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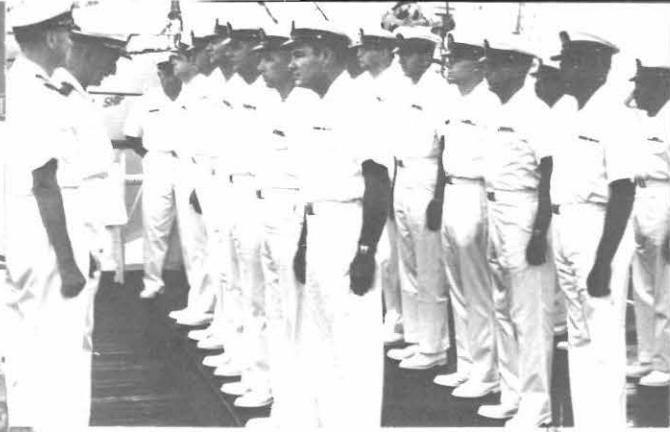




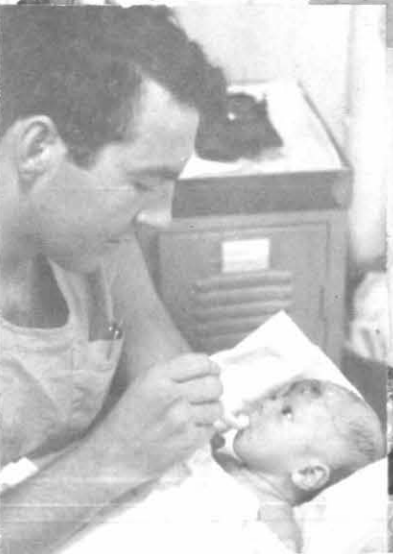
CRUISE BOOK OF THE  
US NAVY HOSPITAL SHIP  
REPOSE  
REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM  
1969-1970



USS REPOSE AH-16 ANCHORED IN DANANG HARBOR



**Dedicated To All The Men And Women  
Who Served Aboard The Repose  
During The Years 1966-1970**





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# HISTORY OF OUR SHIP

A more modern Hospital than that found aboard the USS REPOSE would be difficult to achieve. The latest innovations and equipment required for the treatment of the sick and injured have been incorporated into this fine ship. With her crew of 53 male officers (of which 25 are physicians, 3 dentists), 29 nurses, 32 Chief petty officers, and 600 Bluejackets, she can handle up to 750 patients with the comfort and efficiency of a modern metropolitan hospital.

USS REPOSE was built by the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, at Chester, Pennsylvania under contract to the United States Maritime Commission. Her keel was laid on 22 October 1943. On 8 August 1944, she was launched as SS MARINE BEAVER, but she was delivered to the Navy prior to completion for conversion to a hospital ship. She was commissioned USS REPOSE on 26 May 1945. Her sponsor was Mrs. Pauline McIntire, wife of Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Chief of Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and President Franklin Roosevelt's personal physician.

After extensive preparation, she sailed to Cristobal, Canal Zone, entering the Pacific Ocean on 14 July 1945 as an active unit of the U. S. Pacific Fleet. On 16 September, she stood out from Buckner Bay, Okinawa to ride out a typhoon of such intensity that it sheared off fire plugs on her main deck and bared the metal beneath her paint. It took her crew only a week to repair this damage and she then set course for her next duty station, Shanghai, China. There, as a unit of the Pacific Fleet's Service Squadron 10, she remained from 30 September 1945 until 15 October 1946, with the exception of a week at Tsingtao, China.

After completion of the routine repairs and modernization at San Francisco, REPOSE returned to Tsingtao, China: joining USS BENEVOLENCE. Between 1 March 1947 and 29 April 1949, only a two week availability at Yokosuka, Japan for repairs and nine days at Shanghai, interrupted two years of continuous service at this North China Station.

In April 1949, REPOSE received casualties from HMS LONDON, HMS BLACKSWAN, and HMS AMETHYST, victims of attacks by the Communist Chinese. A plaque commemorating this support was donated to the REPOSE by the HMS LONDON. On 29 April, with 77 British casualties and 118 American evacuees from Shanghai, REPOSE sailed for Hong Kong. After several calls at Chinese, Japanese, Okinawan, and Philippine ports, REPOSE sailed from Subic Bay on 5 July arriving at Long Beach, California on 27 July 1949.

REPOSE was operated under a civilian crew by the Military Sea Transportation Service from 3 September 1949 to 26 August 1950, when she once again resumed her Navy role with a new Navy crew sailing her from Yokosuka, Japan to Pusan, Korea. She returned to Japan on 27 October 1950 with 189 United Nations casualties on board. At 1112 on 28 October 1950, USS REPOSE was officially returned to commissioned service.

REPOSE arrived at Inchon on 13 November 1950, then to Chinnampo on 19 November, returned to Inchon on 4 December with 752 casualties from Pyongyang. She supported U. N. and U. S. forces during the destruction of the port of Inchon and the burning of the city by North Korean forces in early January. Her next mission was in Pohang Dong, to support the First Marine Division. 18 February 1951 found her back in Pusan to evacuate 741 U. S. Army casualties to Kobe, Japan. Joined by sister ship, USS HAVEN (AH-12), REPOSE celebrated her first year of Korean Service by throwing a party for 500 orphans at Pusan's "Happy Mountain Orphanage."

On 22 January 1952, REPOSE sailed homeward for renovation, repair and installation of a helicopter flight deck that would greatly help facilitate *direct evacuation of casualties from the field to the hospital*. She returned once again to the Orient, arriving at Inchon on 24 June. This time REPOSE was to share her workload of increasing casualties with the Danish Hospital Ship JUTLANDIA and the USS Consolation (AH-15).



On 10 June 1953, USS REPOSE was awarded the Korean Presidential Unit Citation by Admiral M. E. Murphy, Commander Service Squadron Three. REPOSE remained in Korean waters until 15 January 1954 with only a few brief diversions to evacuate patients and a short respite in Hong Kong. She arrived home on 11 February, served briefly as a pierside hospital on the West Coast, and was decommissioned on 21 December 1954 at Hunters Point Naval Shipyard, San Francisco, California.

After ten and one-half years with the Reserve Fleet at Suisan Bay, California, REPOSE was once again called to active duty. She returned to commissioned service in the U. S. Navy at 1400 on the sixteenth of October 1965, 151 days after the call-up. She departed San Francisco on 3 January and, after refresher training and upkeep in Pearl Harbor and Subic Bay, she arrived in Chu Lai, Republic of Vietnam on 14 February 1966.

*Vietnam marked the innovation of the concept of mobile hospital support offshore.* In this war, REPOSE has stationed herself near the sites of the heaviest battles and has taken virtually all casualties aboard by helo. She is usually underway and seldom departs the combat Zone. Her mission is offshore medical support for United States and Allied Military Forces and her area of responsibility is the I Corps Tactical Zone from DaNang to the DMZ (17th parallel). On 30 January 1967, she performed the 3000 consecutive successful helicopter landing. On 29 March, she marked the 2000th surgical operation in Vietnam.

REPOSE'S sister ship, USS SANCTUARY (AH-17) arrived in Vietnam in April 1967 to share the ever-increasing workload of combat casualties.

On 14 May, REPOSE admitted a record 98 patients in a single day. REPOSE was called from DaNang Harbor on 29 July to give emergency assistance to the USS FORRESTAL (CVA-59) when the latter suffered a major fire while on YANKEE Station in the Gulf of Tonkin. REPOSE cared for over 30 serious casualties from this tragic disaster.

On 19 August 1967, in ceremonies held while on station in Vietnamese waters, USS REPOSE was presented the Navy Unit Commendation by Rear Admiral N. G. Ward, Commander Service Group Three, for exceptional service from 22 February 1966 to 8 February 1967 in the I Corps Tactical Zone.

On 29 August 1967, REPOSE set yet another high by admitting 112 patients in one day. In mid-November REPOSE made her last liberty port visit to Hong Kong; ever-increasing demands for her services in Vietnamese waters made it difficult to gain release from the combat zone for even short upkeep periods. Patient admissions, helo landings, and medical treatment in general continued to reach new highs. The increased tempo of combat operations is reflected by these statistics: the 5,000 helo landing in early December, the 6,000 on 30 April 1968, the 7,000 on 22 June 1968. She achieved a new high for patient admissions in a single week when admitting 400 patients between 26 May and 1 June, and established a new high of monthly admissions by admitting 953 patients (of whom 630 were wounded in action), also in May. The number of surgical operations performed in Vietnamese waters reached 5,000 on 2 August 1968.

USS REPOSE marked her 9,000 safe helo landing on 14 November 1968 and her 10,000 helo landing on 27 January 1969. In spite of the strenuous on-the-line commitments of 81 days her quarter in the combat zone, a high order of efficiency, service and crew's morale has been achieved. By the end of October 1969, REPOSE compiled these impressive statistics: after her 44th consecutive month in Vietnamese waters, she has admitted a total of 22,610 patients of whom 8,493 were wounded in action. During this same period of time 13,438 patients were returned to full duty and over 7,000 medically air evacuated to other Pacific Commands or CONUS hospitals for further treatment. In addition, and in keeping with the People-to-People Program, 1,719 Vietnamese patients have been admitted for treatment. On 20 November 1969, REPOSE celebrated her 15,000 consecutive safe helicopter landing on her flight deck, and during the year 1969, 1742 major surgical procedures were performed in her operating rooms!



**COMMANDING OFFICER  
USS REPOSE AH-16**

COMMAND: "To order, require or enjoin with authority." ... His authority comes from those more senior, his power lies with the position, his responsibility is final, his skill he owes to the years of experience, but the application, understanding, and compassion spring from within the man ...







# ROBERT FREDERICK MENGE

CAPTAIN U.S. NAVY

Born February 21, 1918 and inspired to live a life at sea, Captain Menge joined the U.S. Navy in March of 1941. Applying the knowledge gained at Syracuse University and the New York State Merchant Marine Academy, and his experience with United States Steamship Lines, he embarked upon his long career with duties on board such ships as the USS Mount Vernon, Livingston, Trinity, Canesto, Redbud Soley, and Sarsfield.

With experience as XO and CO of ships from oiler class to destroyers, the captain went to shore duty as XO of LANTFLT ASW Tactical School, and on to such positions as staff member CINCLANTFLT, Commander of Destroyer Division 122, Inspector for Naval Material, New York, Commander of Carrier Division 20, and staff member to Commandant of the Third Naval District.

In May of 1969, 28 years after he joined the Navy, Captain Menge took command of the USS *Repose*, and will remain in this capacity until relieved in May of 1970. From Ensign in 1941 to Captain in 1960, he has seen duty in three wars and service throughout the world. With his distinguished record of command, and service to the U. S. Navy, his honor and integrity as an officer and his dedication to our country are surely beyond question . . .



COMMANDING OFFICER  
— NAVAL HOSPITAL



CAPTAIN ARTHUR J. DRAPER, MC USN



# BIOGRAPHY OF CAPT. A. J. DRAPER

Captain Arthur J. Draper assumed command of the Naval Hospital aboard the USS REPOSE on 2 August 1969. Since that time he has performed outstandingly in supervising the care of medical patients as well as being responsible for his numerous administrative duties.

Born in Charlotte, North Carolina in 1914, this "Tarheel" attended Yale University at which he was one of the "chosen few" who was initiated in the Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity. Captain Draper graduated from Yale in 1937, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in pre-medical sciences. Subsequently, he attended Harvard Medical School and received his Doctor of Medicine degree in 1942.

Returning to the South, Dr. Draper served his straight medical internship and also an assistant residency in Internal Medicine at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville, Virginia. He completed his residency at the Lakeside Hospital, Western Reserve University, at which institution he also had a teaching fellowship. In addition, our young doctor served one year as a Research Fellow in Cardiology at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Dr. Draper, as a true Harvard man, married a Wellesley College girl, the former Denice Gair. The Draper family was blessed with five children; Denice, Judy, Arthur Jr., Russ, and Bill. His eldest son, Arthur Jr., is presently serving with the Army at Tay Ninh, Republic of Vietnam. Dr. Draper loves the outdoors and is particularly fond of trout fishing, camping and hiking. In addition, he is very much interested in literature dealing with philosophy, world's history and well known classics; upon which subjects he has read extensively.

Captain Draper joined the Naval Reserve in 1948, and served his first active duty at the Naval Hospital, Camp LeJeune from 1951 to 1953. In January 1957, Dr. Draper became a full pledged "USN" officer and spent the next four years (1957-1961) at the Naval Hospital in San Diego. There he was the Head of Cardiology in addition to organizing and supervising the Cardio-Pulmonary laboratory which was a vital part of and spearheaded this Naval Hospital's advanced Cardiac surgery program. During the years 1958-1961, 226 cases of Cardiac surgery were performed in the majority of which the heart-lung machine was used.

Later in 1961, Dr. Draper began a tour of duty as Chief of Medicine at the Naval Hospital, Oakland, California. He has also published numerous scientific papers dealing primarily with problems in Cardiology such as: mitral stenosis, congenital heart disease, Carotid sinus syncope and the use of anticoagulants. Additional duties included the post of Chief of Medicine at the Naval Hospital in San Diego and prior to his REPOSE tour Captain Draper was the Executive Officer of that institution.

Dr. Draper is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine and of Cardiovascular Disease. He is also a Fellow of the American College of Physicians, the American College of Chest Physicians and the American College of Cardiology. In addition, Dr. Draper is a Fellow of the Council on Clinical Cardiology of the American Heart Association and the New York Academy of Sciences.

A background such as this is difficult to achieve and a true challenge for anyone to try and surpass. There is no doubt that Captain Draper was an outstanding choice for the position of Commanding Officer aboard the Naval Hospital REPOSE. Your medical officers proudly salute you, Captain Draper!!

# EXECUTIVE OFFICER — NAVAL HOSPITAL



**CAPTAIN LINDSAY C. GETZEN, MC USN**

One of the youngest Chief Pharmacist's Mates during World War II reported aboard the USS *Repose* as Executive Officer of the Naval Hospital in September 1969.

Dr. Lindsay C. Getzen's naval career began when he enlisted as a seaman on his 17th birthday, June 15, 1941. Graduating in November 1941 as Honorman from Hospital Corps School at Portsmouth, Virginia, his tours of enlisted duty spanned both coasts of the United States, the Philippines, and Australia. Having been stimulated by his exposure to medicine, our "chief" embarked upon that long road towards obtaining his M.D. degree under the G.I. Bill in 1947. After completing college at Wake Forest, our Lindsay entered Bowman Gray School of Medicine in 1949 and was commissioned an Ensign in the USNR at the same time. His dreams became a reality when this young officer obtained his Doctor of Medicine degree in 1953.

Combining both his medical and naval careers, Dr. Getzen served his internship and residency in General Surgery, which he completed in April 1959, at the Naval Hospital in Oakland, California. While there, Dr. Getzen married a Navy nurse, the former Edith Shaw Oliver, after a short courtship, on New Years Eve 1954.

Since then Captain Getzen has been Staff Surgeon at the Naval Hospital, Yokosuka, Japan; head, Surgical Research Unit and Staff Surgeon, Naval Hospital, San Diego; head, Dependent Surgery and Assistant Chief of Surgery, Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland; and prior to coming to the *Repose*, Dr. Getzen was Assistant Chief of Surgery at the Naval Hospital, San Diego, California. However, Captain Getzen is no stranger in WESTPAC. He was a member of the operation that evacuated the Vietnamese from Haiphong to Saigon in 1954, and also served aboard the USS *Valley Forge* for a brief period in 1962, during an operation in support of the Marines in the South China Sea area.

Dr. Getzen is a Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. His research interests include surgical physiology of respiration and the Gastro-Intestinal tract; upon which subjects he has published numerous papers.

The Getzen family has set up a permanent residence in San Diego; an excellent geographic area, especially for Dr. Getzen's twelve year old daughter, Valda, who is a champion swimmer in Southern California.

The Naval Hospital aboard the *Repose* wishes to salute this outstanding officer and surgeon!

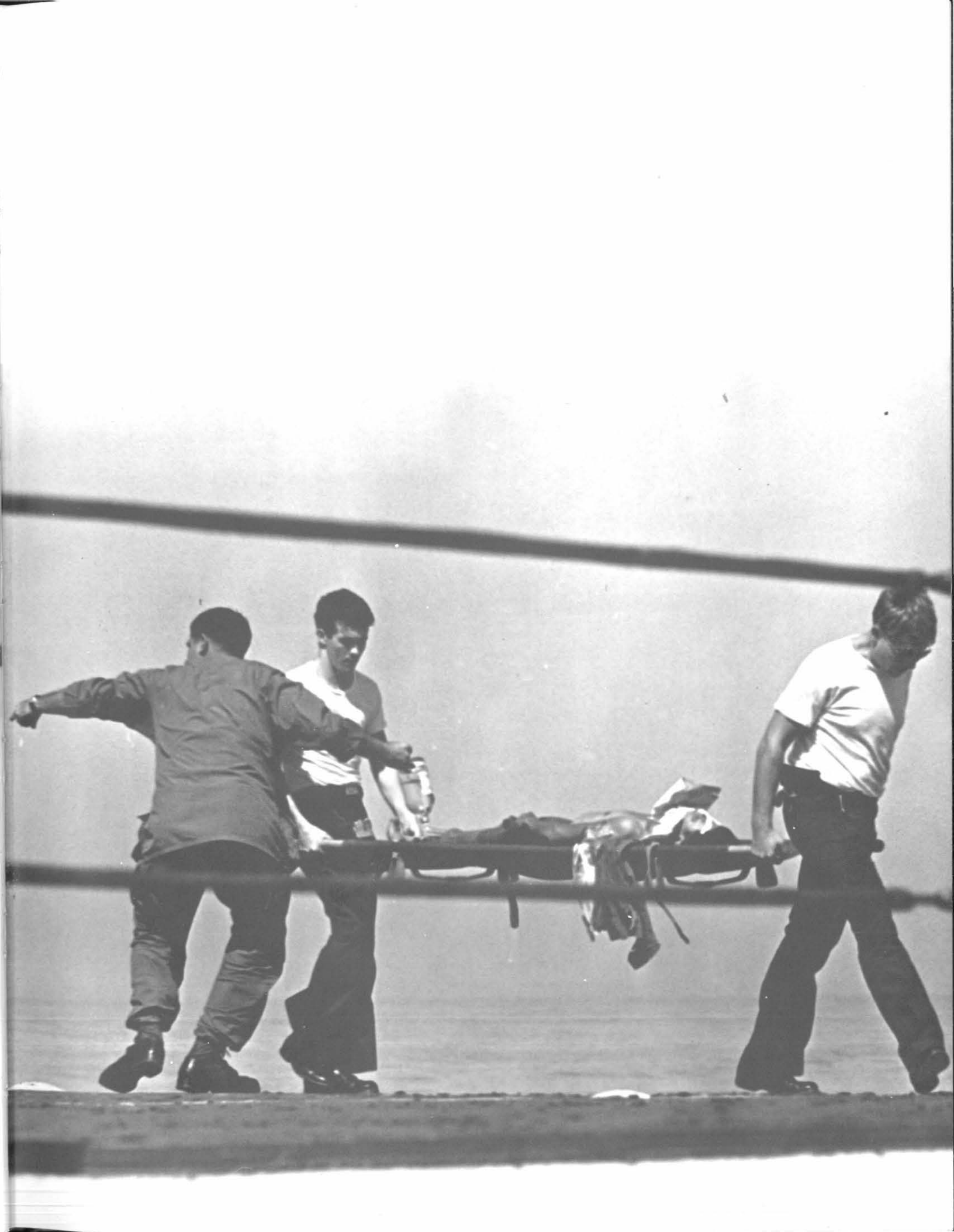


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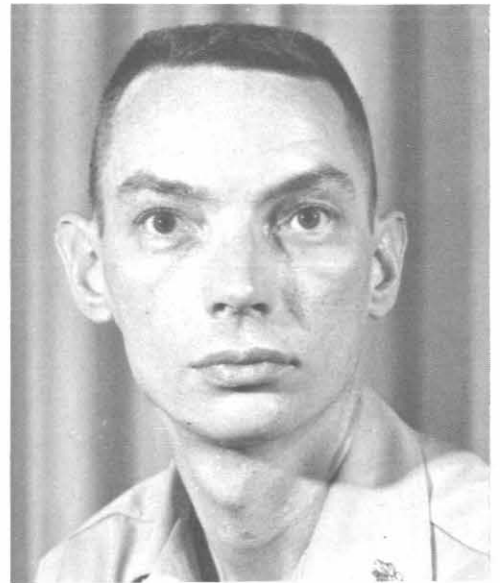
STAND BY TO RECEIVE ONE EMERGENCY LITER!!







# DEPARTMENT OF SURGERY



CDR PATRICK M. McGUIGAN  
Chief of General Surgery



LCDR Robert J. Mollerus



LCDR Dennis B. Goodman



LT Rade Pejic







CDR SIDNEY B. BELLINGER  
Chief of Thoracic Surgery

LCDR Mary C. Lukacs



LTJG Carol A. Crandal



LTJG Janice M. Quinn



Combat operations ashore often fill the surgical wards to capacity. Admissions averaged 235 per month for the year 1969.

The wards are flexible in caring for general and thoracic surgical patients, as well as burn casualties, acting as a second intensive care unit when required by increased work loads.





HM3 J. E. Beeson



HM3 E. R. Caldwell



HM3 T. P. Cocagne



HM3 D. J. Haaland



Nurses from Quang Tri Provincial Hospital visit Vietnamese patients.



HM3 J. L. Hall



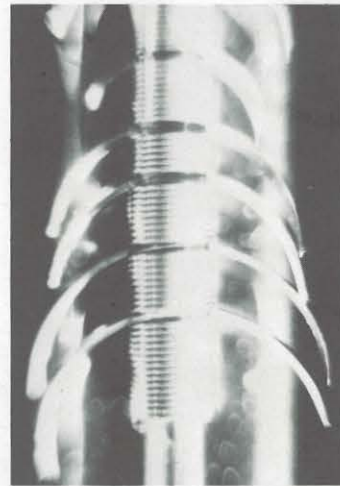
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HM3 G. E. Robinson

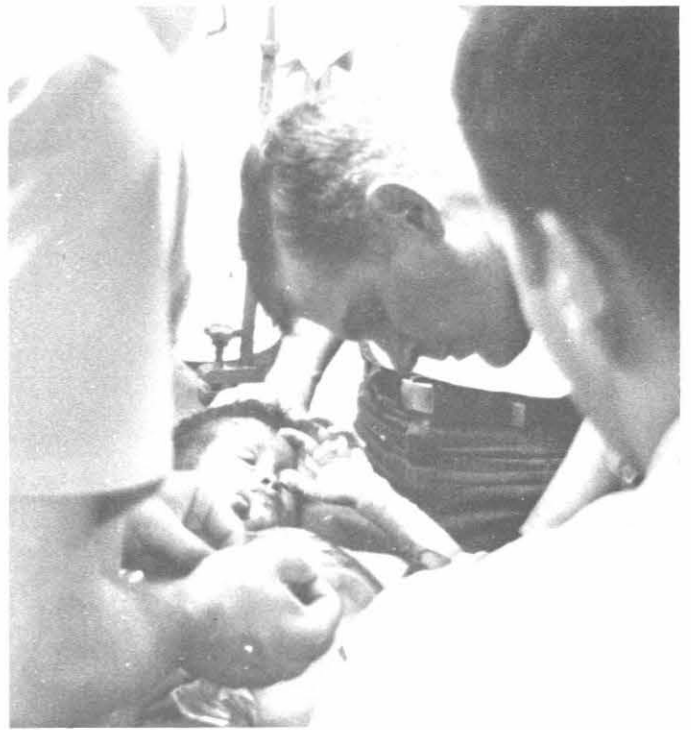


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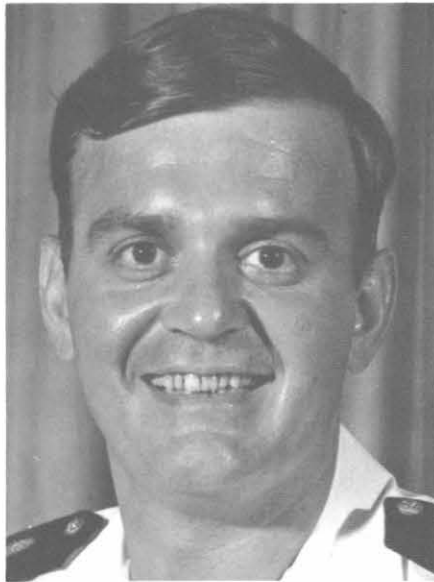




Burn victim arrives aboard



Initial examination in triage



LCDR Robert D. Simmons

The majority of patients referred to the ship for reconstructive surgery are Vietnamese children with congenital anomalies, war wounds or burns. Along with their surgery and reconstruction they are all given generous doses of love and understanding. Most adapt quickly to ward routines and spend many happy hours aboard the *Repose*.



Reconstruction begins



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# NEUROSURGERY



DRS. Hussey and Donley begin neurological workup



LCDR MICHAEL B. HUSSEY  
Chief of Neurosurgery



HM3 R. C. Levesque



HM2 J. E. McAleavey



HM3 T. F. Manell



HN R. L. Schooley



LT Robert F. Donley

With the number of cases exceeding most major U.S. hospitals, the neurosurgical team of U.S.S. Repose works endless hours evaluating and treating wounded G.I.s, troops of the Republic of Vietnam, the Republic of South Korea and Vietnamese civilians.

During the year of 1969, 242 major neurosurgical procedures were performed. Due to a large backlog, cases were often held in preoperative areas waiting to be taken to surgery.

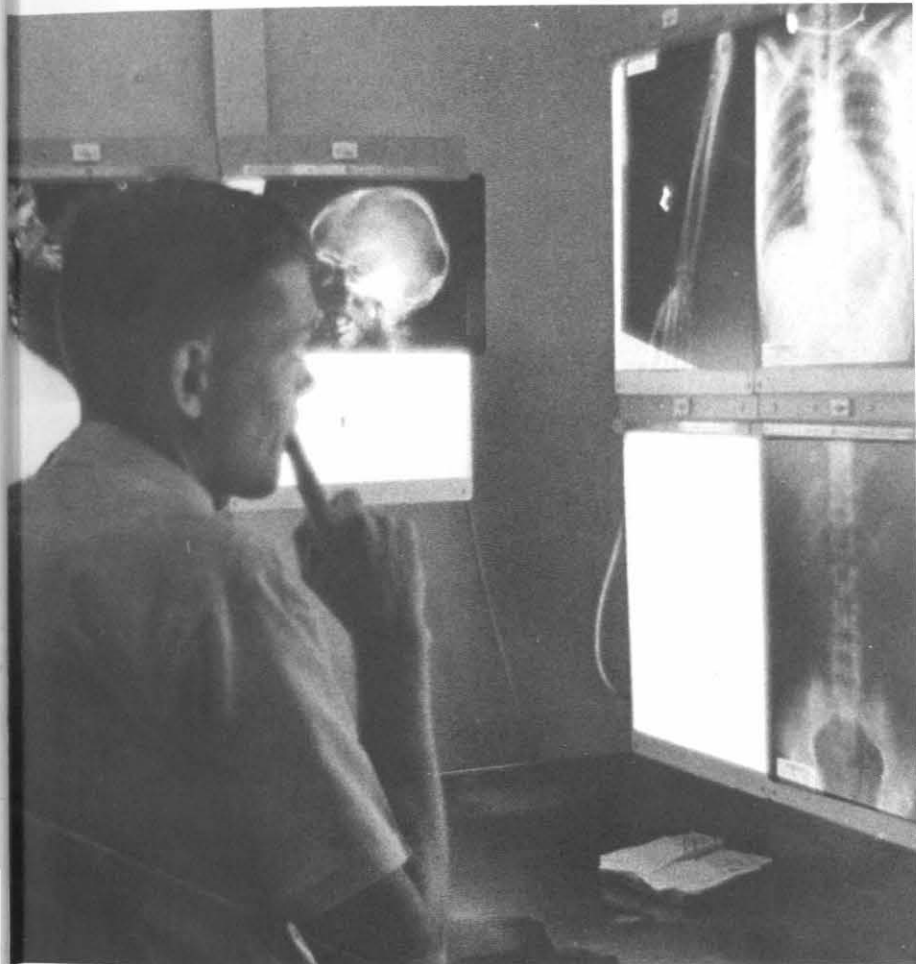
The delicate exacting art of the surgery performed has brought young men from the limits of unconsciousness to an awareness of the world around them.



LCDR Margaret M. McGoldrick



LTJG Priscilla A. Smith



Precision and dexterity are essential to treatment room procedures



HM3 B. J. Smith

HM3 J. J. Smith

HM3 T. F. Szunyog





# ORTHOPEDICS



HM3 P. J. Bach



LCDR Keith W. Harvie



CDR DAVID M. O'NEAL  
Chief of Orthopedics



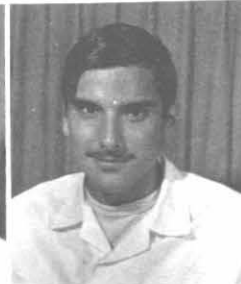
HN V. G. Campbell



HM3 L. D. Ditzler



HM3 J. V. Evans



HM3 J. R. Gutch

Traction and casts, amputations and shrapnel wounds are part of our war.



HM3 J. A. Hurd



HM3 D. L. Miller



HM3 K. L. Orloff



HN J. L. Prugh



HM3 R. R. Smith



HM3 J. F. Souser

The past few weeks have been more of a strain than anything I have been through before.

But it cannot be altered. It is always more difficult to adapt oneself to something which might have been altered than it is to the inevitable.

But once facts have taken shape they must simply be accepted.

Dietrich Bonhoeffer



LCDR Kathleen L. Prestwich

The orthopedic department is geared to handling these problems efficiently, utilizing modern ward equipment and treatment room techniques. The staff works closely with the Physical Therapy department to minimize deformities and to restore function to injured limbs.



LCDR Kathleen Stelzer  
LT Glenda G. Dunn



LTJG Anita C. Rex  
LTJG Sandra B. Davis



# DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE



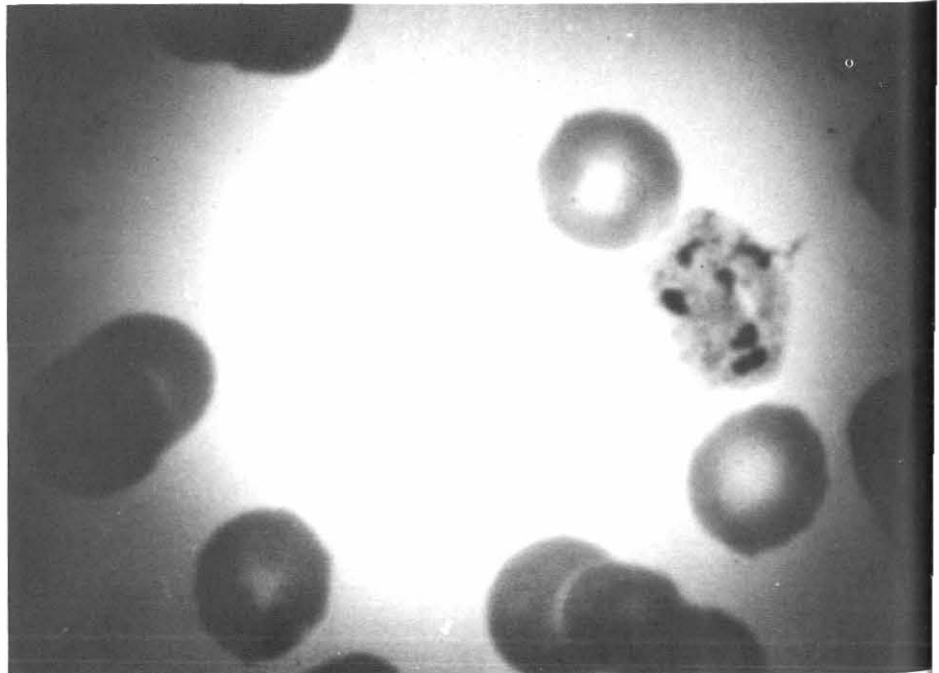
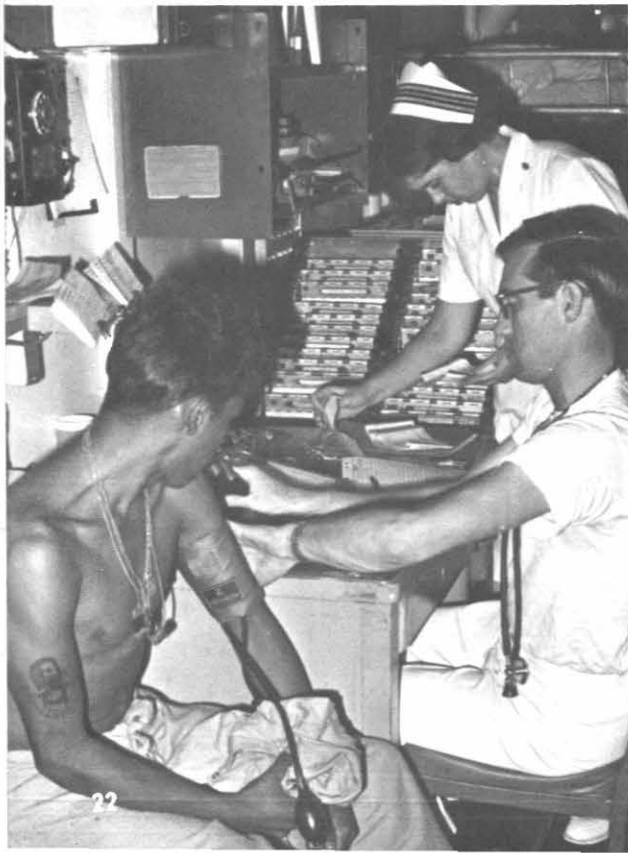
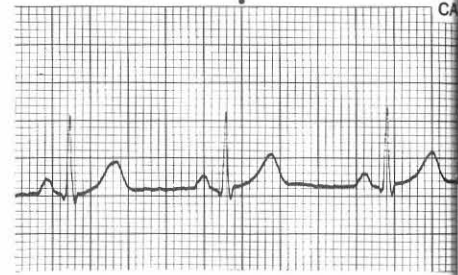
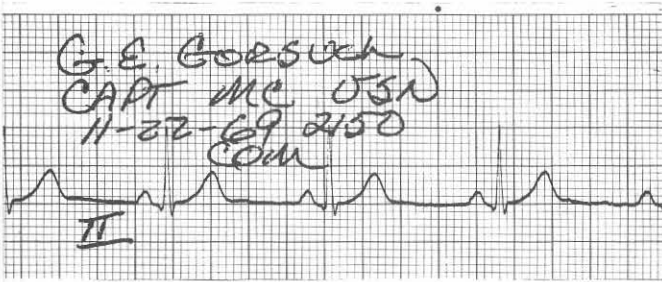
CAPT GEORGE E. GORSUCH  
Chief of Medicine



CAPT Gorsuch giving



CDR ARTHUR D. HAGAN  
Chief of Cardiology

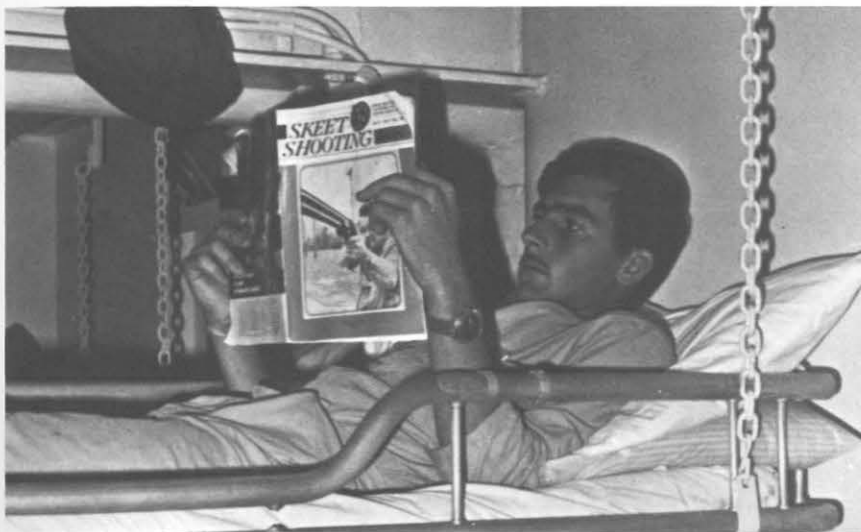






pointers in electrocardiography

We strive to understand the diseases of this primitive land which, often-times, are as dangerous as the enemy. Malaria, responsible for as many casualties as combat operations, fungal skin diseases and intestinal parasites are common. For these, simple treatments and rest are sufficient cures.



LT James W. Baird



LT James E. Berner



LT W. Charles Schaffer



HM3 J. D. Burgar



HN W. C. Carmean



HM3 E. P. Catingub



HM3 J. W. Cloyd



HM3 R. S. Decker



HM3 D. P. De La Mater



HN J. K. Dodge



HN P. C. Griggs



HN A. L. Hinton



HM3 E. R. Lindsey



HM2 W. Lindsey

We are challenged with cases of cerebral malaria, pulmonary disease and congenital heart disease, often employing the most modern diagnostic techniques.



HM3 J. R. Laga



Cardiac catheterization performed on thirteen month old Vu Tranh Thuy

HM3 G. M. Lupo

HM3 S. C. Masterson



HM3 C. E. Post



CDR Job observing ward corpsman using IVAC electronic thermometer



HM3 M. L. Rankl



HM3 K. A. Reeves



HM3 M. L. Robson



HM3 S. V. Sisson



HN D. K. Stoeber



HM3 D. C. Taylor



HM3 F. M. Veenstra



LCDR S. Ann Ross



LCDR Patricia I.  
Leuenberger



LT Martha A. Kirby



LTJG Ida M. Robinson







The Repose offers medical and surgical care to Vietnamese civilians through the People-to-People program. Adult female and pediatric patients are treated on a 40 bed, combination Medical-Surgical ward with many of the ward routines being accomplished by the patients themselves. Self-help is emphasized in serving meals, caring for the younger children and daily ward cleaning. Many staff members and ship's company personnel spend off duty hours entertaining the children or taking them for walks about the ship.

HN D. A. Brude



HM3 D. E. Chestnut



HM3 J. G. Clark



HM3 M. T. Farrell

We receive our reward seeing happy, smiling faces and experiencing the love that only a child can give.



LCDR Sarah R. Sabold



LT Frances M. Petrykowski



LTJG Barbara E. Hughes



LTJG Patricia C. Summers





HM3 J. R. Kachenmeister



HN D. F. Jackson



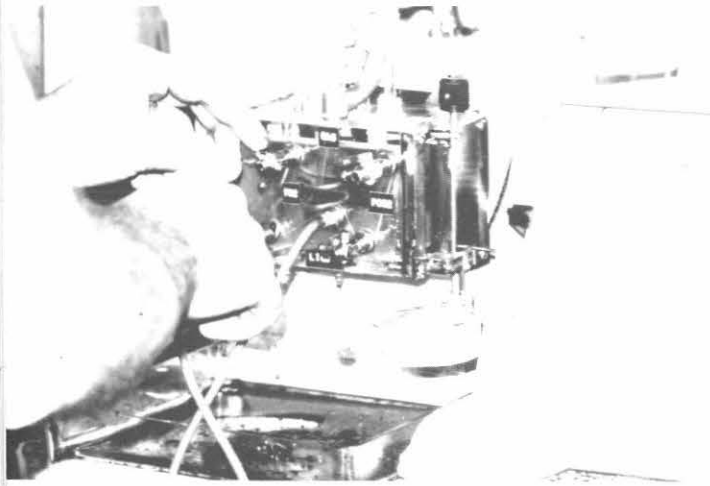
HM3 T. P. Reilly



HN J. T. Zanca



# CARDIOPULMONARY



Blood gas analysis

The department participates in the Cardiac Arrest Team, performs ECG, EEG exams and provides sick call for officers and CPO's on a twenty-four hour basis.

HM2 J. C. Butner



HM1 R. D. Kirby



HM1 R. Senelly

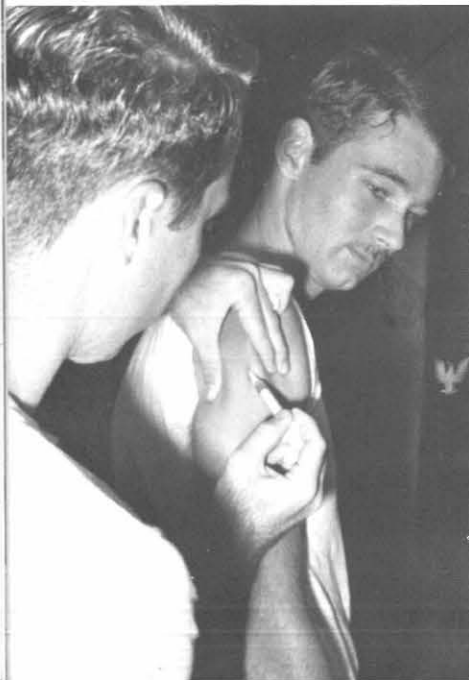


Cardiac resuscitation



Patient prepared for electroneuroencephalogram

**SICKCALL . . .** provides treatment for minor illnesses, first aid and routine immunizations for the ship's crew.



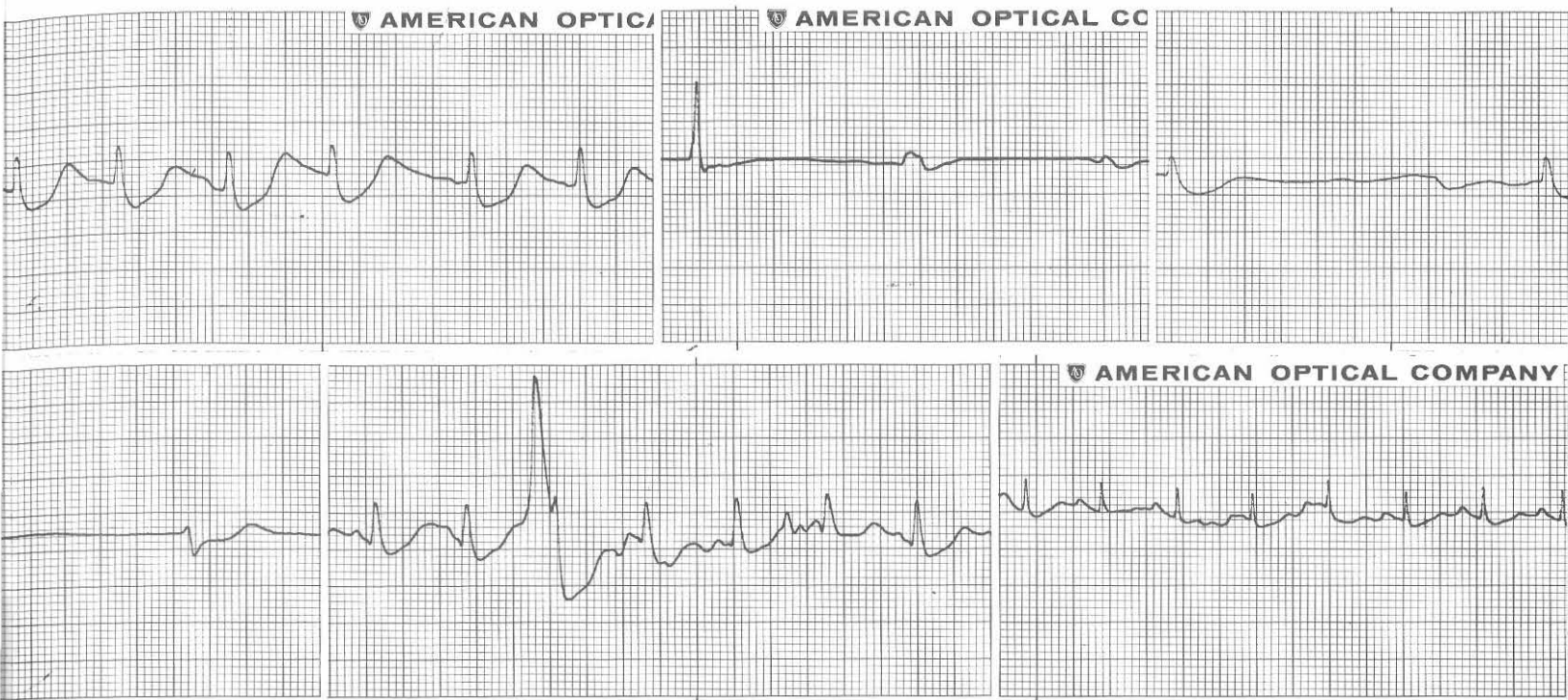
HM2 D. L. Erickson



HM2 J. R. Stephen



# CODE 99!! A RACE AGAINST DEATH!



# ANESTHESIOLOGY



CDR OSVALDO D. VALDES  
Chief of Anesthesiology



LCDR Clayton A. Lang



CDR Mary R. Easter



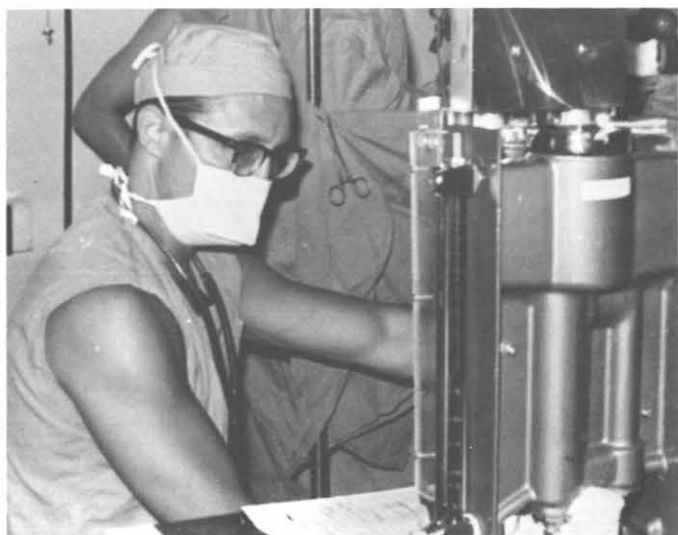
LT Elida D. Medina

Thousands of general and local anesthetics have been administered aboard the REPOSE. These procedures have been performed in the operating rooms, on X-Ray tables and in treatment rooms. Agents used are Halothane, Nitrous Oxide and Oxygen most frequently for general anesthesia, 1% Tetracaine is used for spinal anesthesia. Local blocks, such as axillary, are performed using 1%-2% Xylocaine. The latter agent is also used for minor suturing and debridement.

All of the inhalation therapy is supervised by this department which uses both Bird and Bennett respirators for intermittent positive-pressure breathing.



Val and Clay taking a short break between cases.



HN P. W. Moss



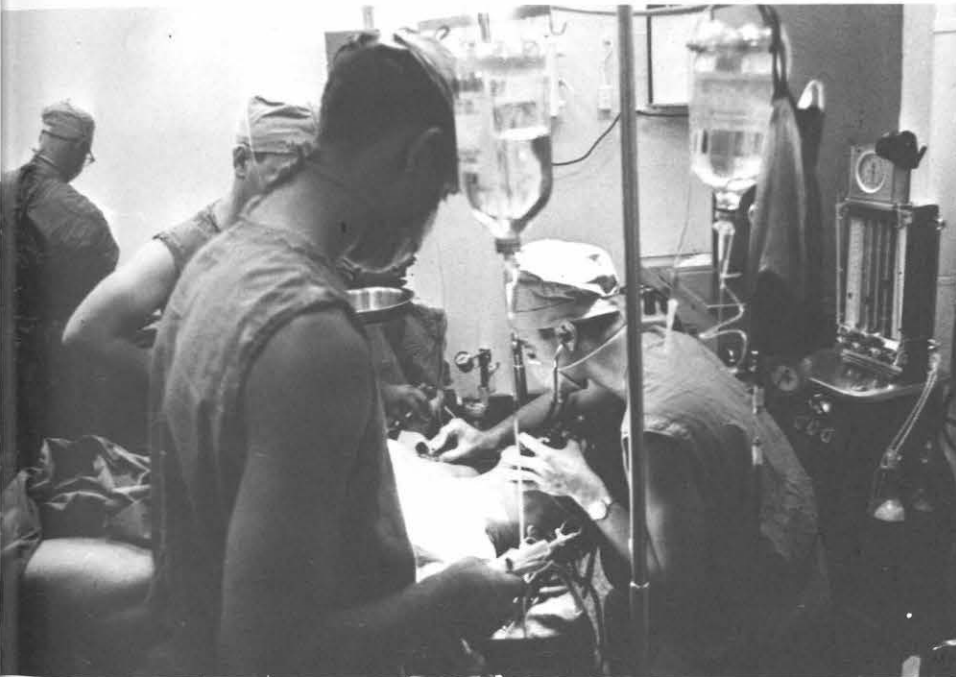
HM3 M. C. Davidson



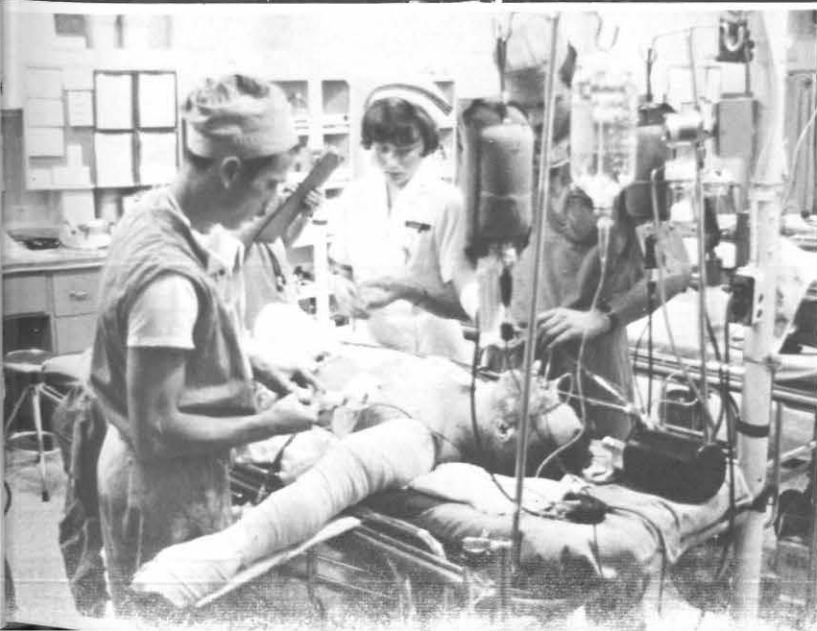
HM3 R. R. White



HM3 D. W. Stansbury



Available 24 hours a day, the anesthesia corpsmen render valuable assistance in caring for patients during surgery as well as post operative inhalation therapy.





# EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT



LCDR. GEORGE R. JONES  
Chief of Ophthalmology



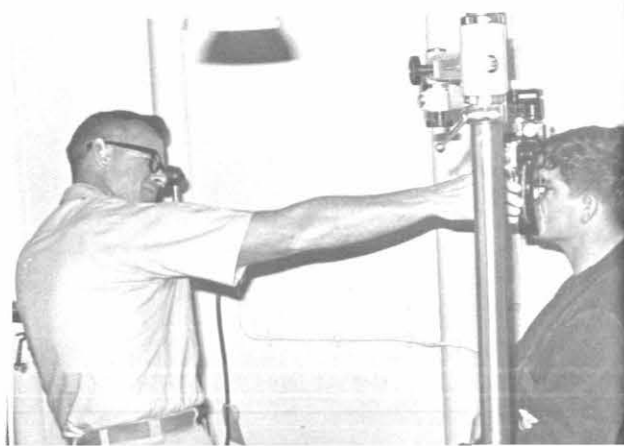
LCDR. JESSE A. BURNAM  
Chief of Otorhinolaryngology

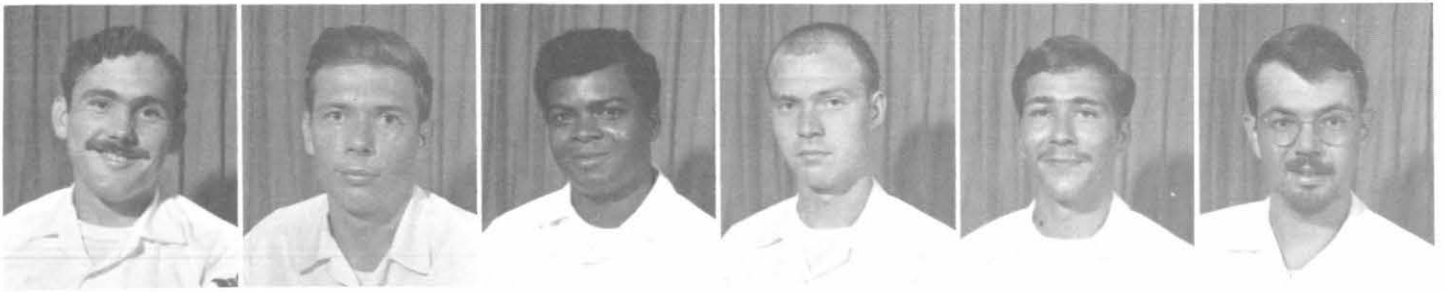


Ready for surgery.



Dr. Jones suturing a corneal laceration.





HM3 R. L. Bryan

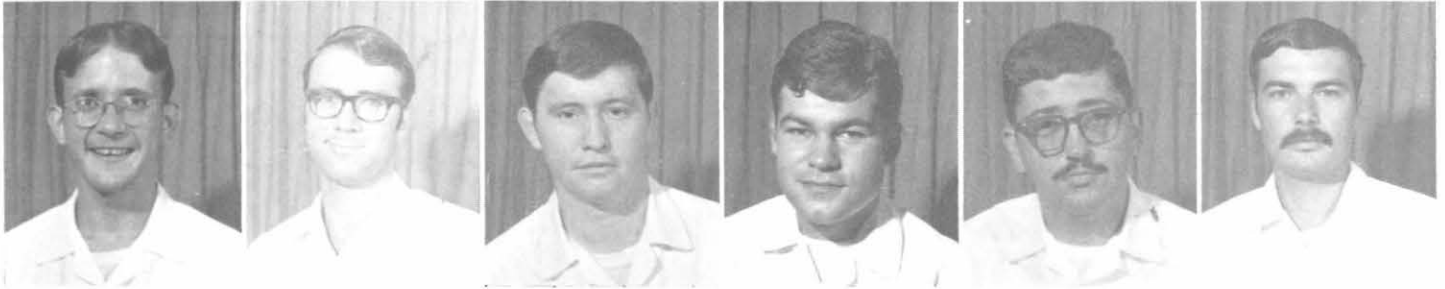
HN G. D. Cook

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HN R. E. Major

HM2 W. A. Morehouse

HM2 P. E. Newport



HM3 P. S. Oxboel

HN J. H. Plumadore

HM3 T. J. Smith

HM3 L. A. Ward

HM3 C. W. Yetter

HM2 D. K. Zinn



AUDIOLOGICAL testing

A pair of eyeglasses in the making.



# PATHOLOGY



LCDR. RALPH N. OTTO  
Chief of Pathology

The laboratory aboard the USS REPOSE is a well equipped facility capable of performing all routine tests in hematology, bacteriology, parasitology, chemistry, urinalysis and serology. The average number of tests performed per month has been 11,000 with a low of 6,890 and a record high of 16,900.

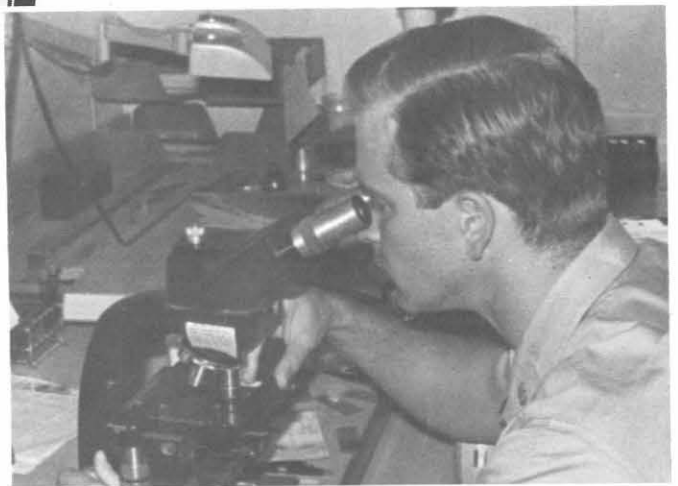
The blood bank is an active part of the laboratory. In the past 11 months 9,704 cross-matches were set with a 44.6% usage. In one 24 hour period 195 units were set, 76 being completed within 2 hours. This is indicative of the capabilities of our competent technicians!

Anatomic pathology is also an integral part of the laboratory and is capable of handling both surgical and autopsy specimens. There are also facilities present to handle frozen sections and cytological specimens.

There are eleven technicians aboard. These men were trained in either laboratory technician or laboratory assistant schools. In addition, some are college graduates with degrees in chemistry or microbiology.



Another man from the REPOSE donating blood.



Dr. Otto examining a surgical specimen.





LTJG ARTHUR D. NAYOTE



HMC M. C. Coburn



HMC C. Hightower



HMC D. Hobby





HM1 D. E. Blessing



HM3 D. W. Daugherty



HM2 R. D. Etheridge



HM2 R. E. Fallesen



HM3 J. W. Hanford



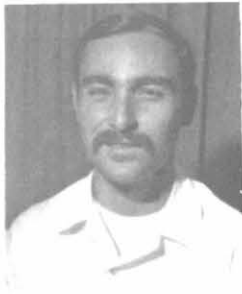
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HM2 E. F. Olson



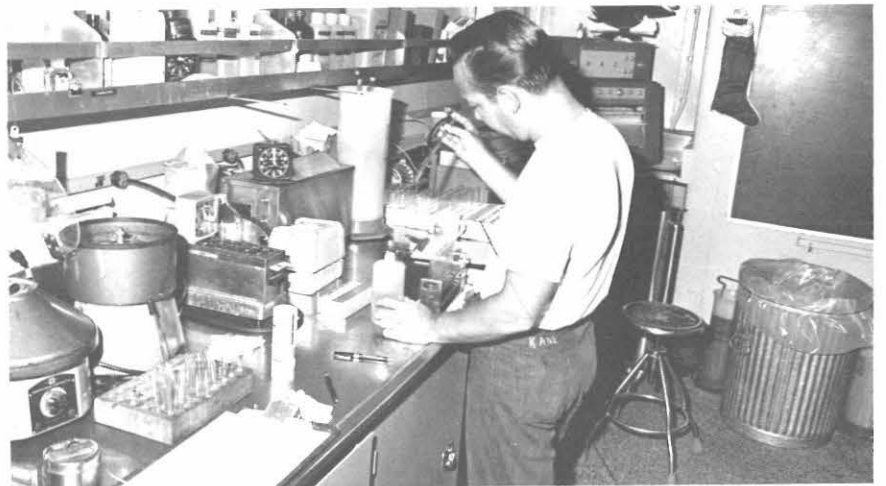
HM1 R. W. Robinson



HM3 S. W. Roth



HM3 J. H. Wagner



# RADIOLOGY



HMC Richard F. Josephson

HMC Fred N. Stepp



CDR HAROLD L. BASSHAM  
Chief of Radiology

"All X-Ray personnel report to X-Ray," was a frequent request heard over the hospital microphone. The year 1969 was one of long hours and hard work, the challenge of which was met and overcome by the team effort of the "X-Ray boys." As a result, the department gained a very formidable reputation both in the I Corps area of Vietnam as well as in the various Naval Hospitals in WESTPAC and at home.

Team work has been the main key-note to the department's continued success in accomplishing its mission. In most casualty situations, the Radiology department can process ten very seriously injured casualties through in an hour's time, most of which would have total body X-Rays.

Special diagnostic studies are also performed, some of which are: Fluoroscopy, G.I. series, Cholecystograms, I.V.P.'s, myelograms, carotid angiograms and even cardiac and great vessel contrast studies.

During 1969 the Radiology department has made 55,756 exposures and has completed 705 special diagnostic studies. Over 8200 patients were X-Rayed in 1969, this is a record!

Personnel, other than those pictured, who were attached to the Radiology Department during 1969 are: HM3 Robert Moran, HM3 Ned Maxwell, HM2 D. W. LaMar, HM2 B. J. Timbs, HM1 Wayne Little, HM2 Charles Phaneuf and HM2 Billie Clemons.







HM1 C. E. Carles



HM3 C. R. Dice



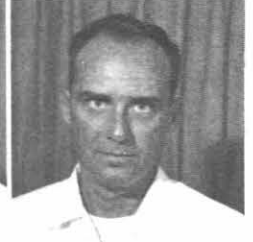
HM1 G. E. Flook



HM2 P. D. Foster



HM1 R. E. King



HM1 B. L. McNamer



HM1 B. E. Shields



HM1 R. L. Sutton



HM1 D. D. Thomas



Proper positioning is extremely important in X-Ray work.

HM1 McNamer carries another stack of films for Dr. Bassham to read.



Now try and stay like this for a minute.



Take a deep breath and hold it.



Another X-Ray is about to be processed.

# UROLOGY



Another cystoscopy and a retrograde pyelogram is about to commence.



LCDR ALBERT McBRIDE  
Chief of Urology

HM2 J. L. Grigg



HM3 T. R. Mooningham



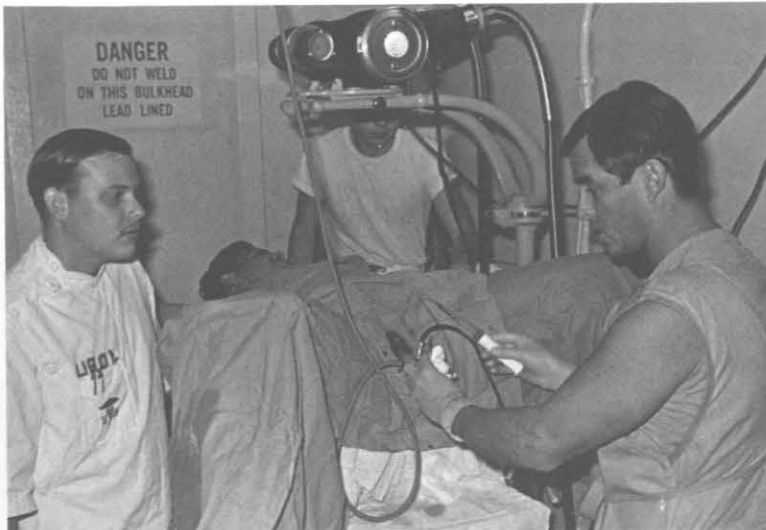
HM2 G. C. Olszewski



HM2 G. A. Wedemeyer



HM3 J. H. Yoder



Now the contrast media is injected.

The bladder and ureters were normal but the IVP shows left hydronephrosis.



# TRIAGE CORPSMEN

# FLIGHT DECK



HMS R. M. Carson



HM2 W. D. Driver



HM3 H. D. Hill



HM2 R. G. McColley



HM3 L. M. Poage



HM1 J. R. Naugle

## OUR INTERPRETERS



GYSGT Nguyen Vien Huong



GYSGT Nguyen Van Sam



HN N. J. Benack



## HOSPITAL CORPSMEN



HN G. J. Bonvie



HN T. A. Brown



HN H. Estrada



HN R. E. Francis



HM3 A. L. Gay



HN W. H. Hunt



HM3 A. L. Johnson



HN N. P. Johnson



HM3 C. D. Oppman



HN M. F. Paz



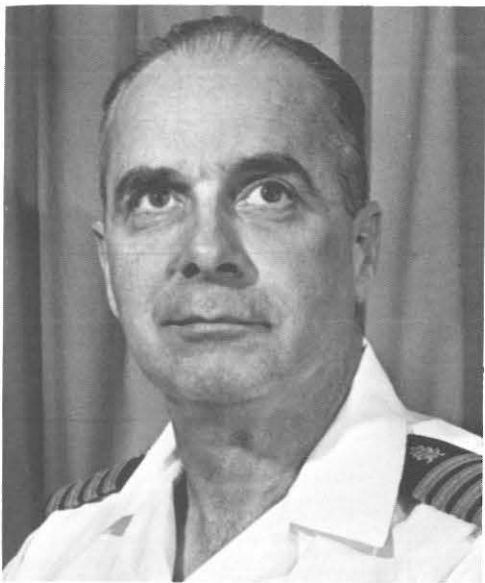
HM3 D. C. Pike



HN E. L. Van Riper



# DEPARTMENT OF DENTISTRY



CAPTAIN FRANK N. ELLIS, DC USN  
Head of Department



LCDR Delmar D. Albers



LT William L. Willis

The mission of the dental service is to provide dental support and treatment to the hospital staff, patients, ship's company and land based military units in I Corps area. The dental service aboard the USS REPOSE consists of three dental officers, and nine dental technicians.

One dentist and a technician are assigned full time to operative dentistry, the "drill and fill" team. An oral surgeon with two operating room assistants does the required extractions and treats and cards for various types of fractures of the mandible. This team is also called upon to assist in other surgery where a dental officer's talents can be utilized. One dental technician works exclusively in the Navy Preventive Dentistry program, giving oral prophylaxis and stannous fluoride treatments. Prosthetic care is provided in a modern and well equipped laboratory, where patients can be prepared and fitted for full dentures, partial dentures, crowns, bridges, as well as splints and appliances constructed for maxillo-facial surgical procedures.

In 1969, the dental department performed 12,341 procedures on 5,231 patients. There were 104 fracture reductions, 2,402 restorations, 152 dentures constructed, 261 crown and bridge procedures and 602 teeth extracted.



"Open just a little wider," as Captain Ellis works on a patient's partial plate.



DT3 J. S. Drakt

DT3 J. W. McHale



DN A. W. Dupke

DNG D. Shively



DT1 Parmely working on one of the dentures.



Capt. Ellis helping out with the routine dental care of a patient.

The "gang" of the Dental Department





DT1 A. S. Cabal



DT2 R. E. Durham



DT1 W. C. Haywood



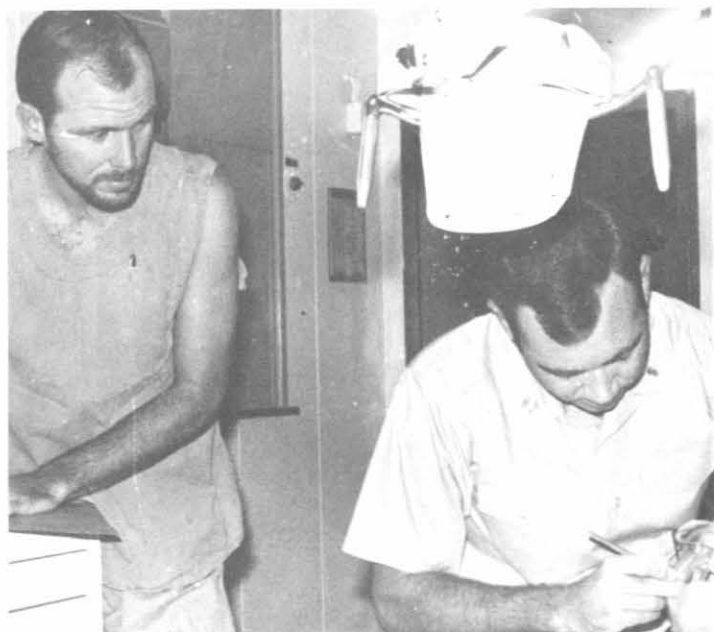
DT1 L. Parmly



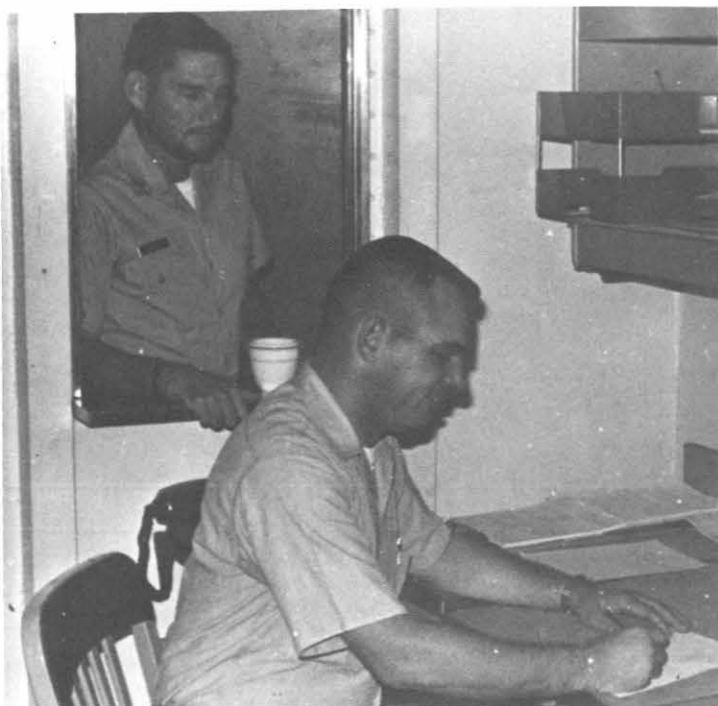
DTC R. A. Lewis



LT Willis examines a patient.



The drill and fill team of Dr. Willis and DT2 Durham.



DT1 Haywood writes a letter home.



A spoonful of sugar makes the medicine go down easier!



# NURSING SERVICE



CDR FLORENCE K. JOB  
Chief of Nursing



Celebrating the Nurses' 61st birthday on May 13, 1969 are representatives from the Army, Navy and Air Force Corps. Pictured from left to right are: CDR Brooks, LCOL DeJesus, CDR Cornelius, CDR Job and LCOL Frese.

The hospital aboard the USS REPOSE is an exact duplicate of a general hospital back in "the world." Frequently, nursing care of the multiwounded patient provides the nurse with an exceptional challenge to her knowledge of nursing duties, both primary and specialized, such as Orthopedics, Neurosurgery, Urology, General Surgery and Plastic Surgery.

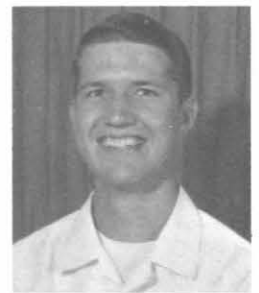
Nursing flexibility is not limited aboard our ship to surgical patients. While there is usually a predominance of surgical patients, there is a wide variety of medical nursing required; ranging from care of the patient with "Blackwater Fever" to care of the newborn.

Possibly the most unique aspect of nursing care is to maintain the "stateside" environment of the ward or area where the nurse is, even though she may be only one half to one hour away (by air) from the actual battlefield.

It is because of this sense of "pride and self-satisfaction, that the nurse gains from her exposure aboard the REPOSE which makes this type of assignment the most "volunteered for" duty in the Navy Nurse Corps.



HMC William T. Clem



HM2 Victor L. Hudgins

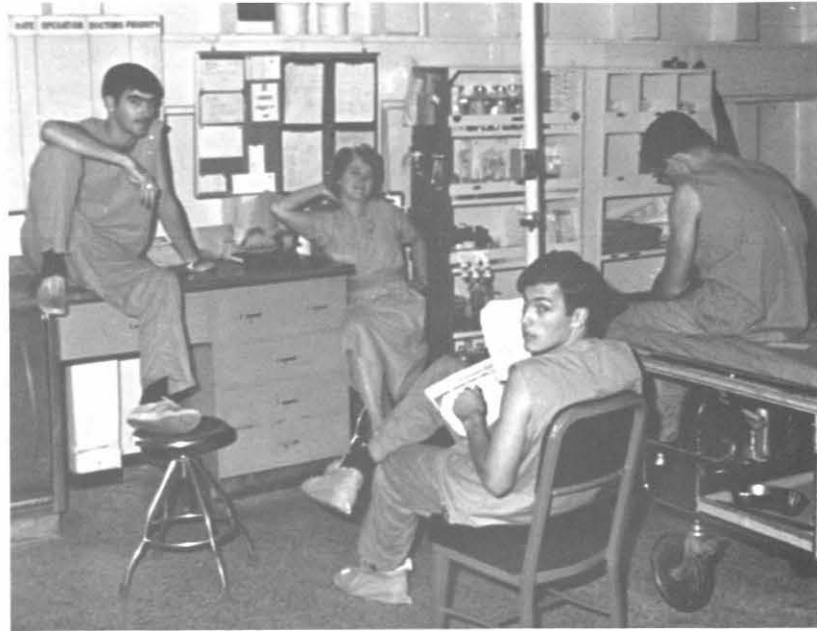


CDR Job reviewing Nursing Service assignments.

# RECOVERY ROOM

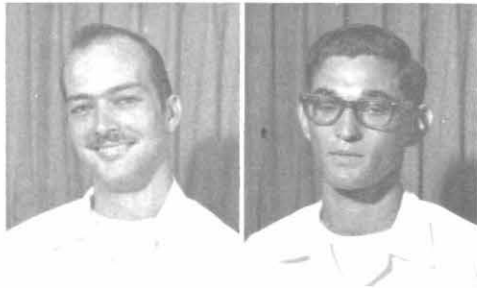


LCDR MARGARET BURRELL



HM3 L. D. Ford  
HN A. J. Gemes

Choice Duty!!



HM3 R. G. Sellers

HM3 J. N. Van Brocklin

Dr. Valdes and corpsmen prepare a patient for surgery.



Well, another one of those bad nights!

# INTENSIVE CARE UNIT



LCDR Marie Chisholm



LT Marian Dexter



LTJG Linda Graybeal



LTJG Anne Kieran



LTJG Jean McCormack



LTJG Linda Robson



Another patient is being checked into the I.C.U.



Don't forget mouth care.

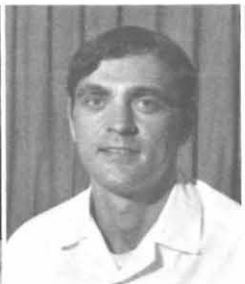




HM3 W. E. Billon



HM3 R. P. Buda



HM3 D. P. Deskiewicz



HM3 R. L. Graziani



HM3 R. L. Gerlach



HM3 V. F. Harvey



How would you treat this patient, Miss Dexter?



My patient should do well.



He always keeps changing IV orders when I have the duty!

Crani checks QIH.



HM3 M. R. Kennedy



HM3 A. G. Lake



HM3 A. L. Scott



HM3 D. R. Shay



HM3 T. D. Stevens



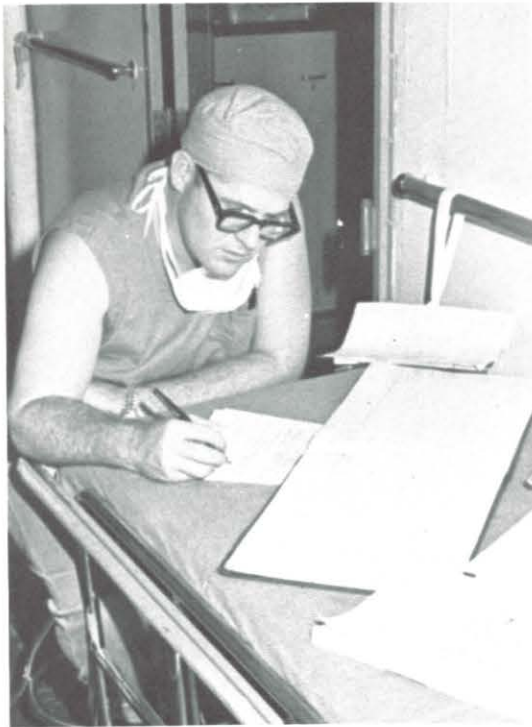
HM3 R. W. Wheeler

# OPERATING ROOM

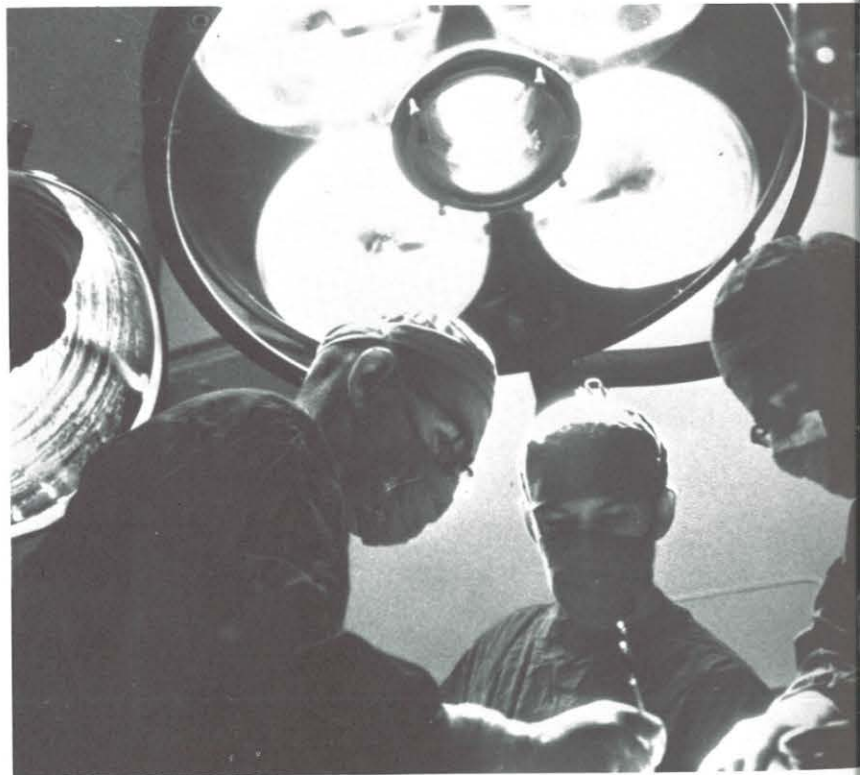


LCDR REGINA B. HUMPHREYS  
Operating Room Supervisor

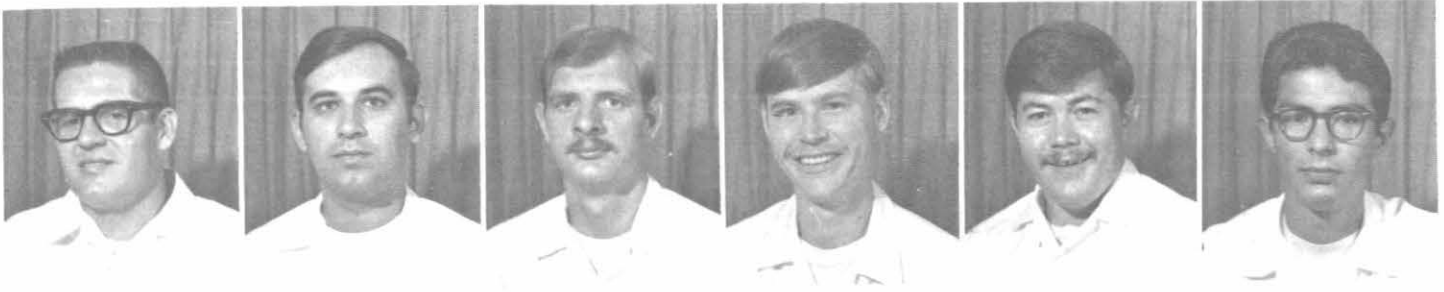
In surgery, the capable hands of doctors and corpsmen perform the necessary tasks to start a patient on the road to recovery.



HM1 Chaney records the 1426th surgical procedure of 1969.



Just like T.V.!



HM1 G. L. Chaney

HM3 A. E. Conyers

HM3 R. L. Cox

HM3 D. G. Johnson

HM3 J. A. Kappen

HM2 E. A. Lucero

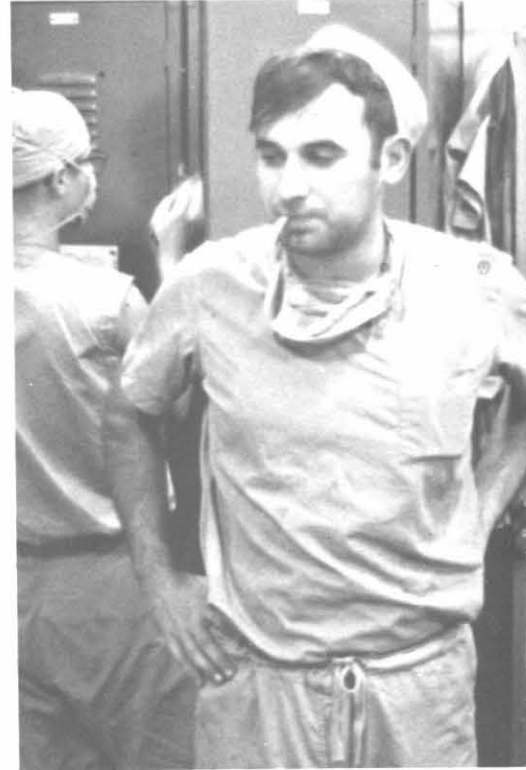


HM3 W. P. Mobley

HM3 G. T. Mowrey

HM3 P. G. Shadwell

HM3 E. F. Theriot



So you wanna be an O.R. Tech!



HM3 Shadwell assisting doctors with an operation.

This little piggy went to market...!





# CENTRAL SURGICAL SUPPLY



LT MARTHA E. DUFFY  
CSR Supervisor



HM3 C. D. Doss

HM3 D. G. Gajdos

HM3 P. N. Granados

HM3 M. W. Jenkins



HM2 E. A. Schmidt

HM1 C. H. Williams



HM2 Schmidt sterilizing surgical instruments.



HM1 Williams and HM2 Schmidt checking supplies.

Hurrah! Only three more days to Subic!



# PHYSICAL THERAPY AND CAST ROOM



Vietnamese burn patient receiving whirlpool treatment.



The "art" of casting a leg.



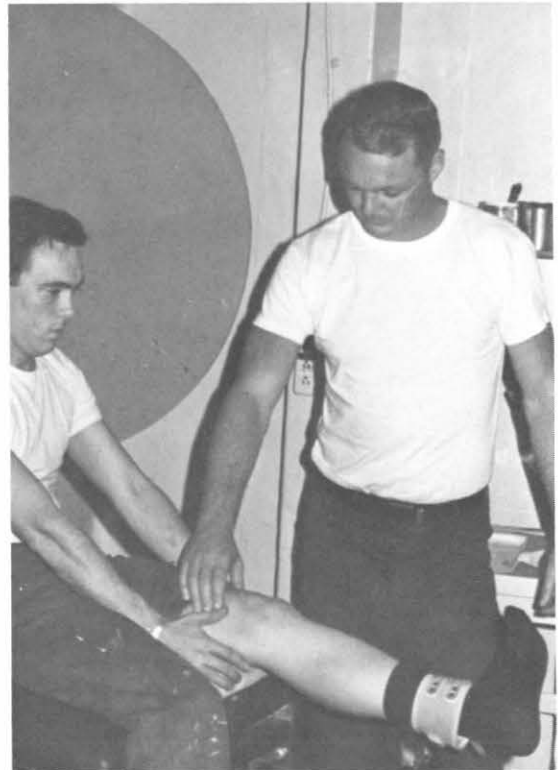
HM1 J. K. Martin



HM3 R. Readinger



HM2 A. E. Vonesh



Patient taking knee exercises.

You should do this now twenty times  
each day.

# MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS



CDR MILLARD F. TANNER, MSC USN  
Hospital Administrative Officer



Enriquez and Huggins think of home, as they near the end of their tour.

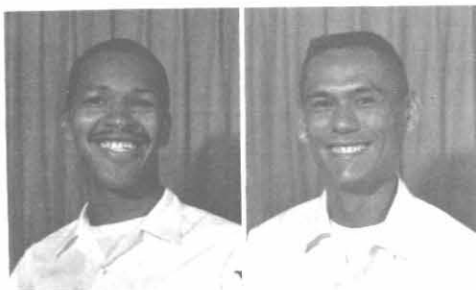


How do you like our AK-47?



HMCS K. J. Kelly

LTJG Richard Ebersole



HM1 F. M. Wynn

HM1 R. R. Enriquez



CDR Tanner working on duty sections for Subic Bay.



# MEDICAL SUPPLY DEPARTMENT



The gang.



LT. CLYDE W. NULL, MSC USN  
Chief, Fiscal and Supply Division



Whenever there is work to do, I can never find my boys.



HM1 W. H. Calver



HM2 J. D. Collins



HM3 H. Davis



HM3 C. Disston



HM3 B. V. Hutchinson



HM2 K. P. Kurtz



HM2 R. L. Ray



HM3 R. K. Riddle



HN D. A. Schoonover



HM3 D. V. Voigt



HMC C. E. Pennington



HMC H. L. Wigle



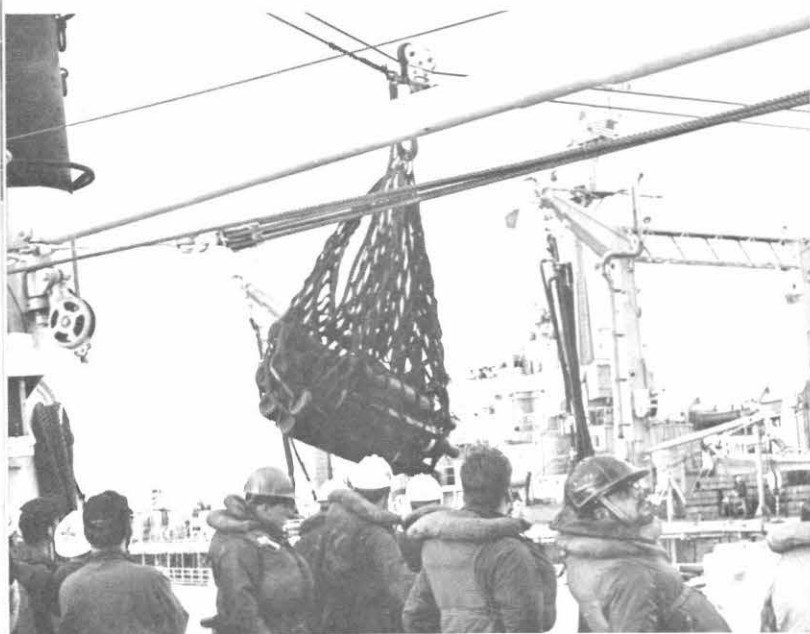
HMC J. Z. Hamilton



HMC J. F. Young



I wish this was my Olongopo sweetheart.

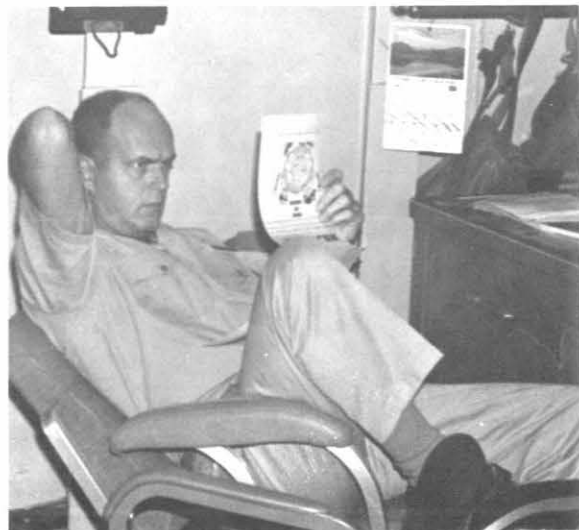


One of the major jobs of Medical Supply is receiving oxygen during an Unrep.



Hell, this bottle is empty again!

Twenty-five days to Subic!!



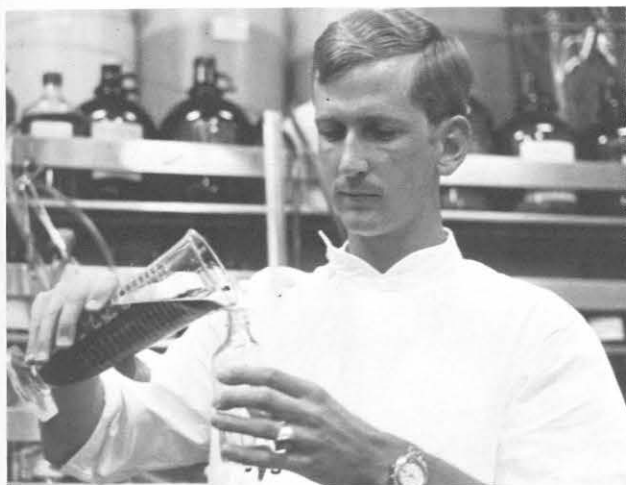
# PHARMACY



HM3 Newman prepares a prescription for a patient.



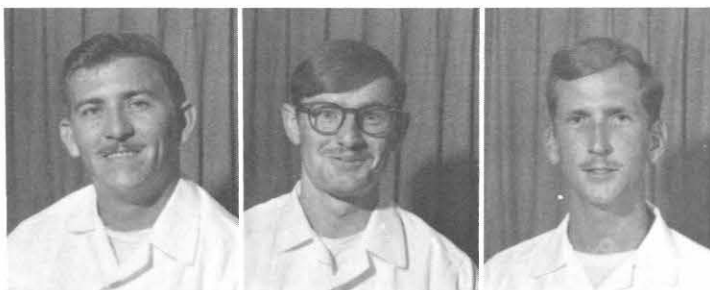
LTJG Paul Gorman, MSC USNR



HM2 Wade mixing a cough elixir.



Getting the Pharmacy ready for Christmas.



HM1 H. H. Lee

HM3 J. L. Newman

HM2 P. H. Wade



# OPERATING SERVICES



LT BRUCE E. TALCOTT



HM1 Davis, "Country Squire," types another form.



HMCS W. C. Grimes



Adams takes a break while working at the HOOD desk.



Chief Grimes and Chief Donaldson discuss what to do about the cockroach problem.



HMC G. B. Donaldson



HM1 R. F. Swafford



HM1 C. F. Davis



HM1 G. Pate



HM1 R. T. Pollard



HMC C. R. McAuley

HMC M. I. Orque



HM2 D. R. Adams

HM3 J. E. Cannon

HM2 C. P. Davis



HM3 K. J. Dyball

HM2 C. A. May

HM2 D. L. Sayre



HM1 Swafford and HM3 Dyball preparing the liberty sections for Subic.



Mr. Talcott looks over the latest track results with Chief McAuley.



HM1 Pollard ready for "flight quarters."

# PATIENT



LT SAM BAZZELL MSC USN



HM3 Lacey admits a patient to the ship.



HM2 Adkins prepares charts for discharge.



LCPL J. B. Jackson



HM1 R. M. Phipps



HM3 J. M. Timmons



SGT Brewer aids Marines while aboard the U.S.S. Repose.



HM2 A. M. Galzote



HM2 G. L. Adkins



HM3 P. R. Sands



HM3 R. L. White



HM3 P. R. Fleming



HM3 J. F. Mueller



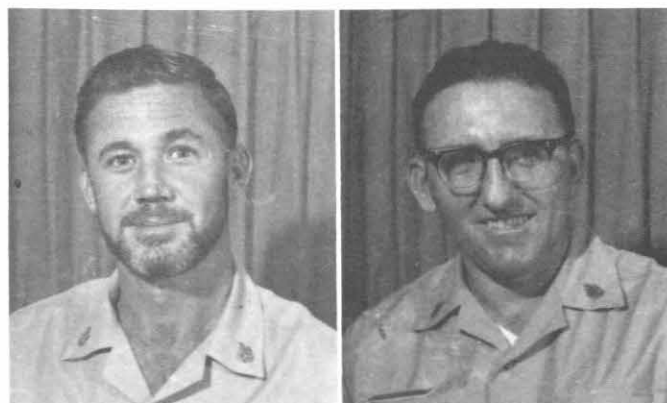
HM3 R. D. Lacey



# AFFAIRS



HMC Griffin getting medical evacuation charts ready with HM3 Timmons.



HMC W. C. Cail

HMC K. O'Brien

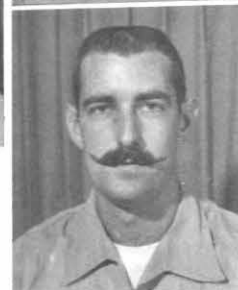


Men getting charts transcribed.

SSGT N. E. Davis



SSGT W. L. Brewer



CPL M. J. Burke



SFC D. E. Hesse USA

CPL K. L. Summey USMC

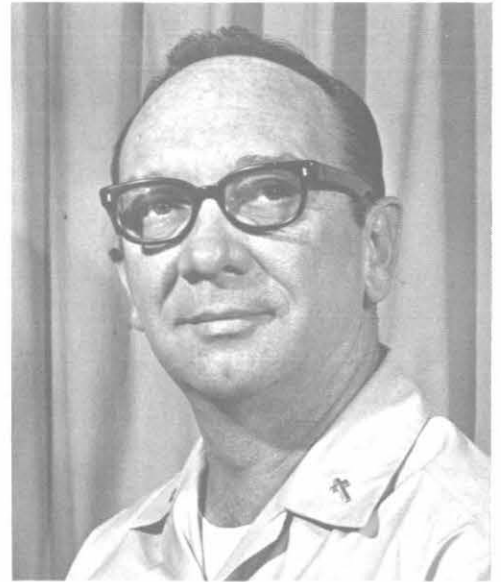
HM2 J. M. Jackson

SP5 J. M. Cochran

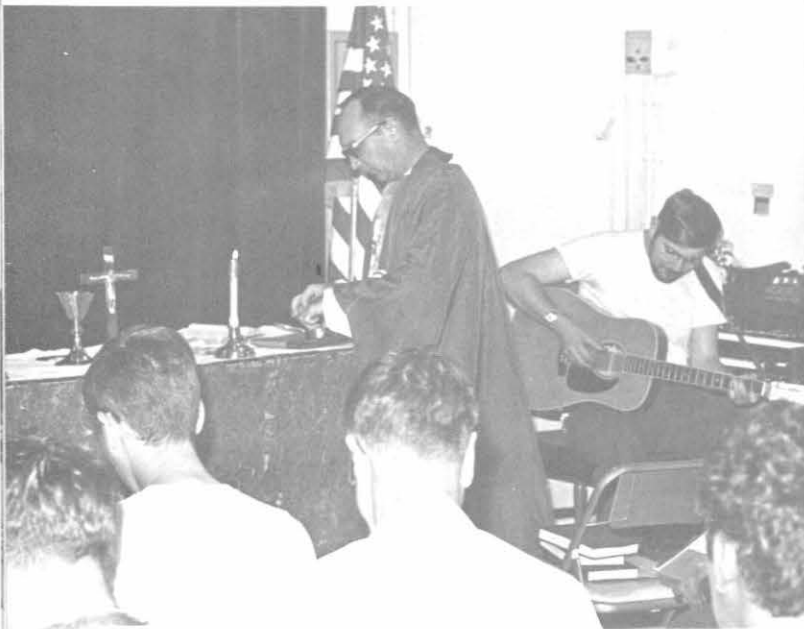
# OUR CHAPLAINS



CDR CLARENCE V. NORTHRUP  
Protestant Chaplain



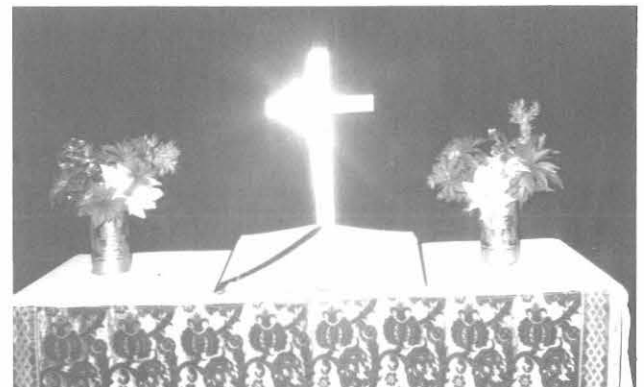
LCDR JAMES H. CLARK  
Catholic Chaplain



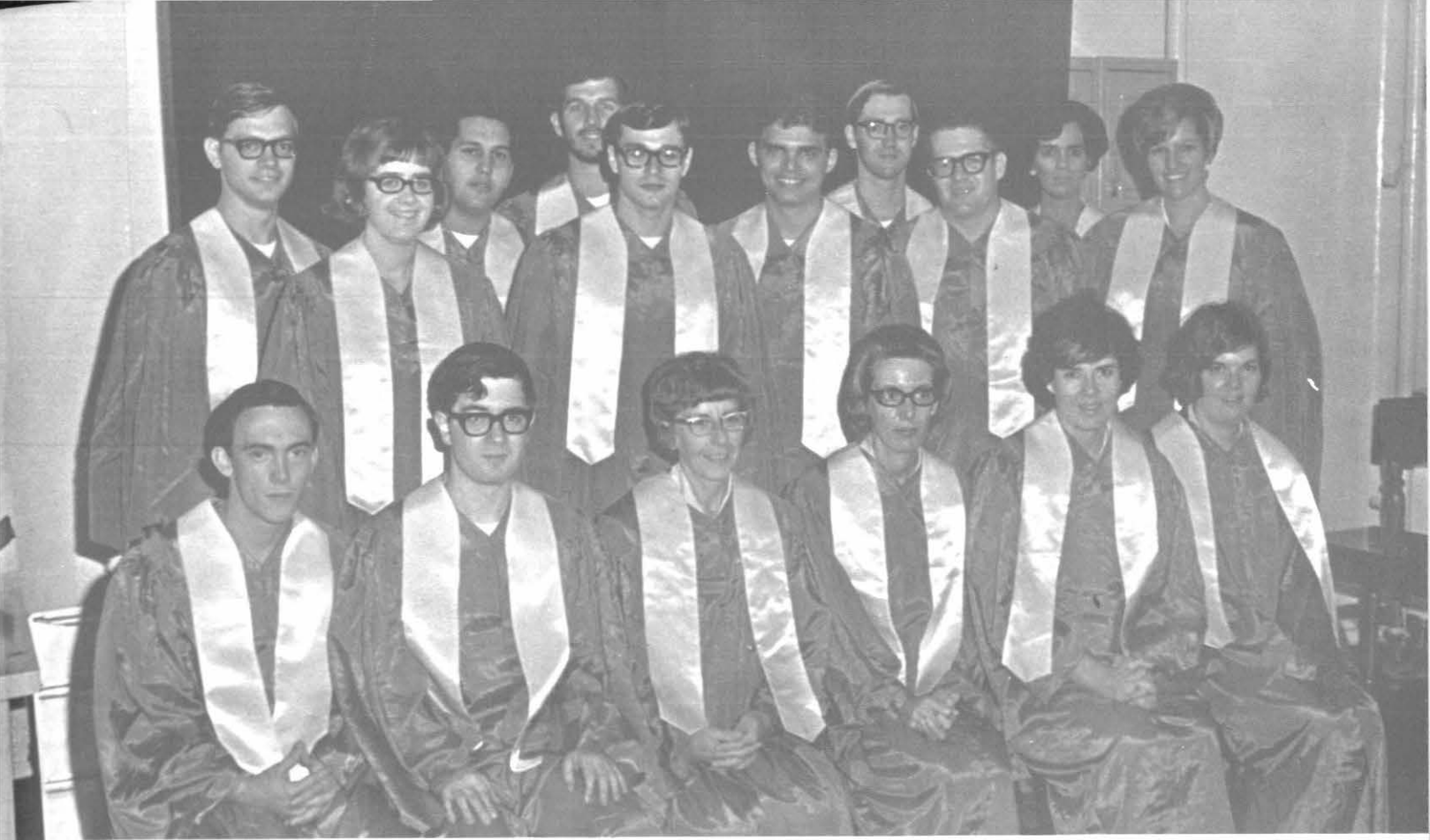
Father Clark celebrates a folk mass in the REPOSE Chapel.



Chaplain Northrup conducting Protestant services.



A bit of heaven among us.



REPOSE CHOIR 1969-1970

(left to right) 1st row: K. Dyball, N. Benack, S. Sabold, K. Boone, A. Ross, P. Hoover. 2nd row: L. Graybeal, M. Robson, K. McEntire, L. Chaney, P. Summers (director). 3rd row: J. Grigg, J. Smith, T. Pershey, M. Rankl, P. Smith.



Choir practice.



YN3 T. Brown

HMI Phipps accompanies the choir on the organ.



# AMERICAN RED CROSS



MISS JANET H. BLANKS  
Recreational Director

MISS JANE E. COOPER  
Field Director

MISS FRANCIS A. CLARKE  
Recreational Director  
Nov. 1968—Nov. 1969



Helping celebrate the Marines' Birthday aboard the REPOSE.



Miss Cooper helping a patient apply for a phone patch home.



Miss Clarke writing a letter for a patient.





CAPT Ellis and Father Clark visiting the Orphanage at Red Beach.

# HOSPITAL PERSONNEL



HMC M A. J. Johnson



HMC G. E. Snyder



HMC C. D. Wood



HM1 D. R. Kessinger



HM3 D. B. Opperman



HM2 S. C. Russell

Chief Snyder working on charts.



Another statistics chart completed.

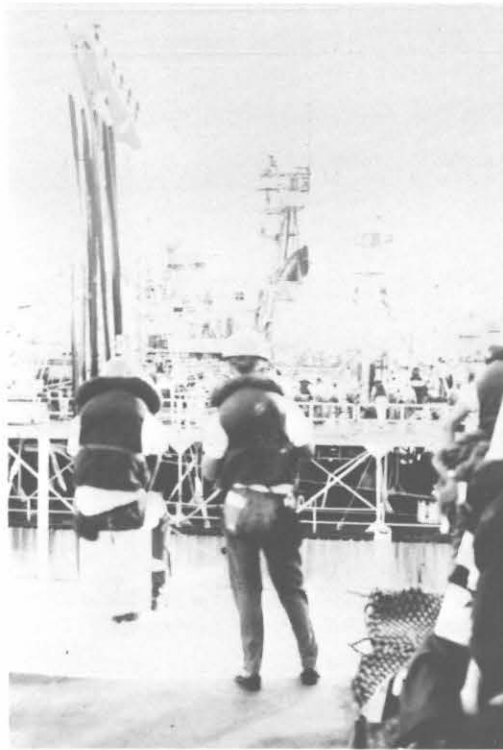


HM3 J. H. Smith





# THE SHIP'S COMPANY



# SHIP'S EXECUTIVE OFFICER

PORTER EUGENE MAY  
COMMANDER USN

Commander May began his Naval career as a cadet in the NROTC program at Ohio State University. Upon graduation and commissioning in 1952 he started his tour of duties that, for 18 years, have led him to all phases of Naval activity and all parts of the world.

From first service on board the USS Monssen DD 798 as communication officer to Operations Officer on the USS Haynsworth where he circumnavigated the globe, Commander May has progressed to the Naval Mine Warfare School, and next served as XO of the minesweeper the USS Nimble, and CO of the minesweeper USS Whippoorwill.

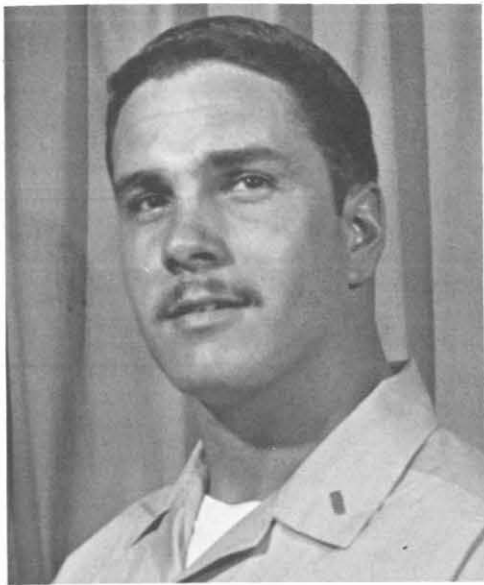
Commander May has served as Commander of Mine Division 32, Comptroller of the Naval Training Command, Bainbridge, Md., XO and CO of the USS Kidd, DD 661 and on to ASW Advisor with Naval Advisory Group Thailand, program manager USNOP Forrest Park, Illinois, staff member at Naval Training Command, Great Lakes, Illinois, and now as Executive Officer on board USS Repose.

Commander May's service here, as throughout his career, has followed that of a true Naval Officer, and his interest in his work and his continued dedication to the crew have provided a source of guidance to us all while we serve on board . . .





# DECK DEPARTMENT



LTJG JAMES KILE, USNR  
First Lieutenant



Theirs is a battle that will never end. Fighting the most adverse of elements, sun, wind, rain and salt, they defeat the rust and corrosion caused by our constant exposure.

It's hard work but when the call sounds they respond. To set the sea detail or anchor detail and on and on, with heavy rigs, taught lines and strong men they continue . . .



# FIRST DIVISION



ENS RICHARD L. JOHNSON  
Division Officer



BMC A. E. HOLT  
Division Chief



SN M. Betlejewski



BM3 K. Breen



SN P. Buffington



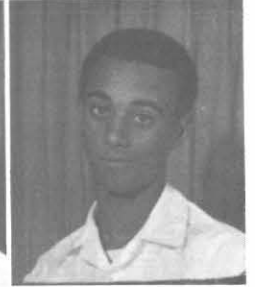
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SN R. Earlywine



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SA M. Epps

BM3 R. Garcia



BM1 P. Gloschen



SN P. Glynn



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SN L. Janneck



SN K. Kahne



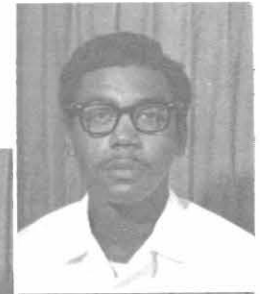
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SN D. Miller



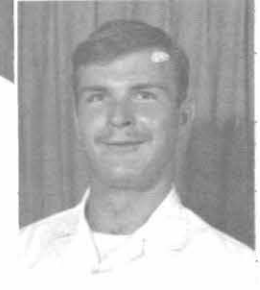
SN M. Mitchell



BM3 C. Parks



SN R. Rush

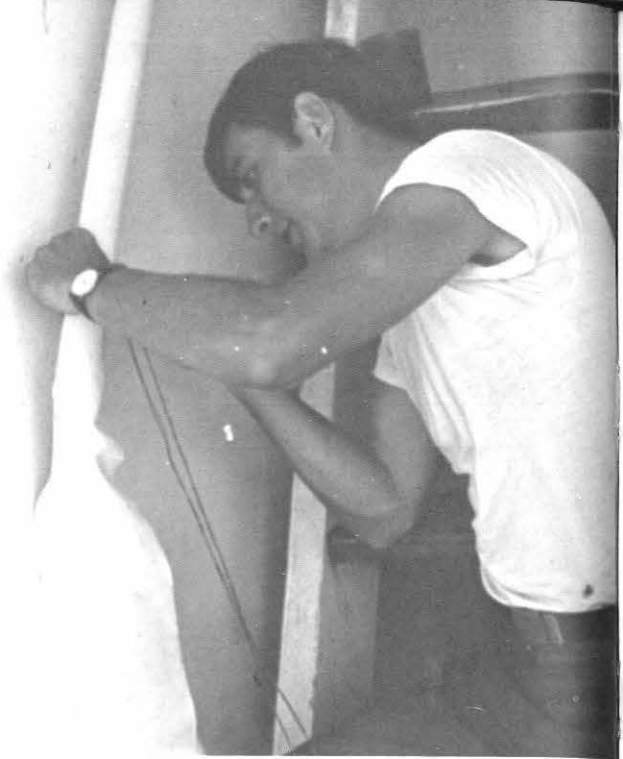


BM3 R. Schutte



SN P. Shortsleeve





SN L. Simms



SN E. Waddell



SN D. Staggs



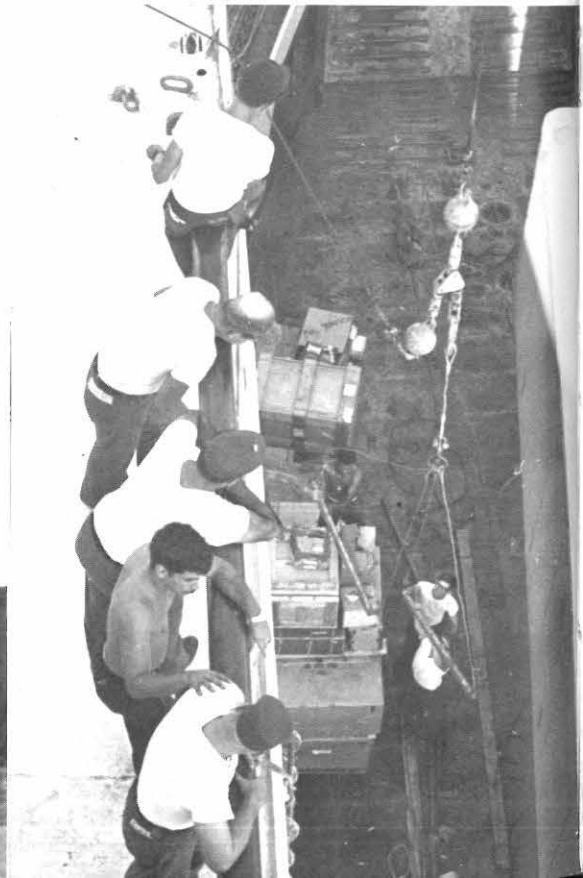
SN P. Zubrowski



SN E. Stanek



SN D. Swingen





# SECOND DIVISION



LTJG PHILIP J. BRANTLEY  
Division Officer



BMC O. L. BUCHANAN  
Division Chief



BMC G. F. YOST  
Division Chief



SA J. Alaura



SN D. Bennett



SN L. Catlett



SA G. Ellis



SN C. Fantanza





SMSN W. Ferguson



SA S. Gardner



SN M. Gass



SA M. Gill



BM3 R. Hannah



SN P. Holiman



SN G. Hovis



BM3 C. Jones



SN T. Leslie



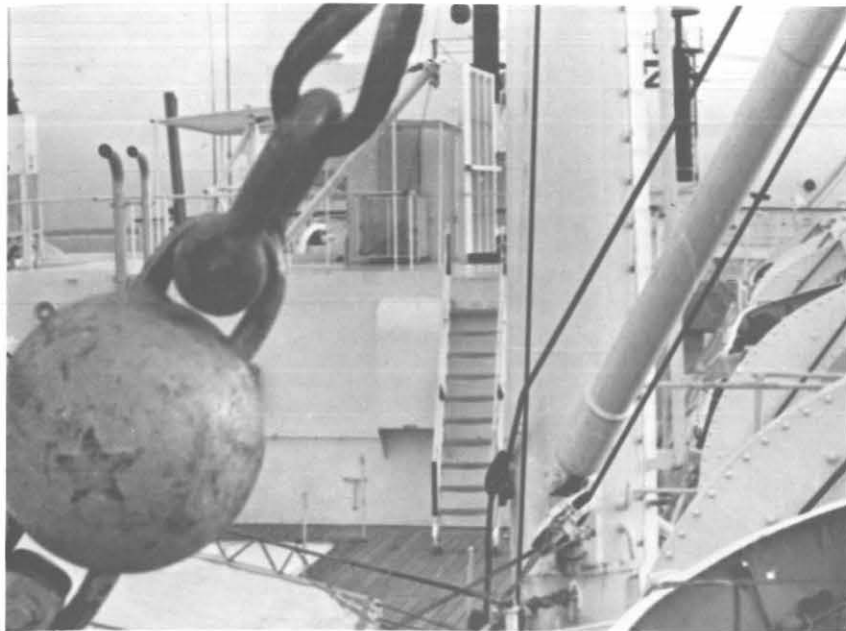
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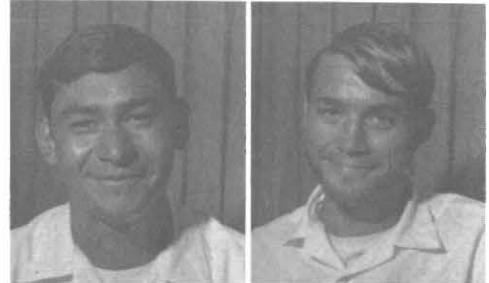
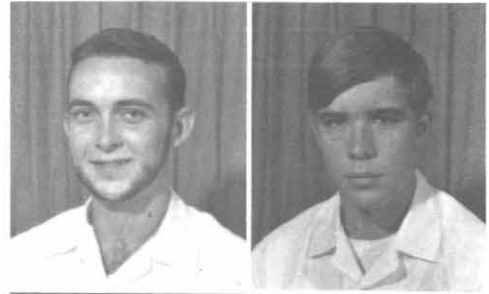


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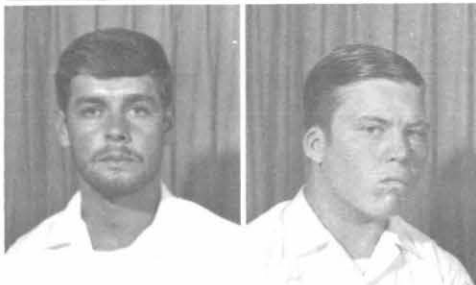
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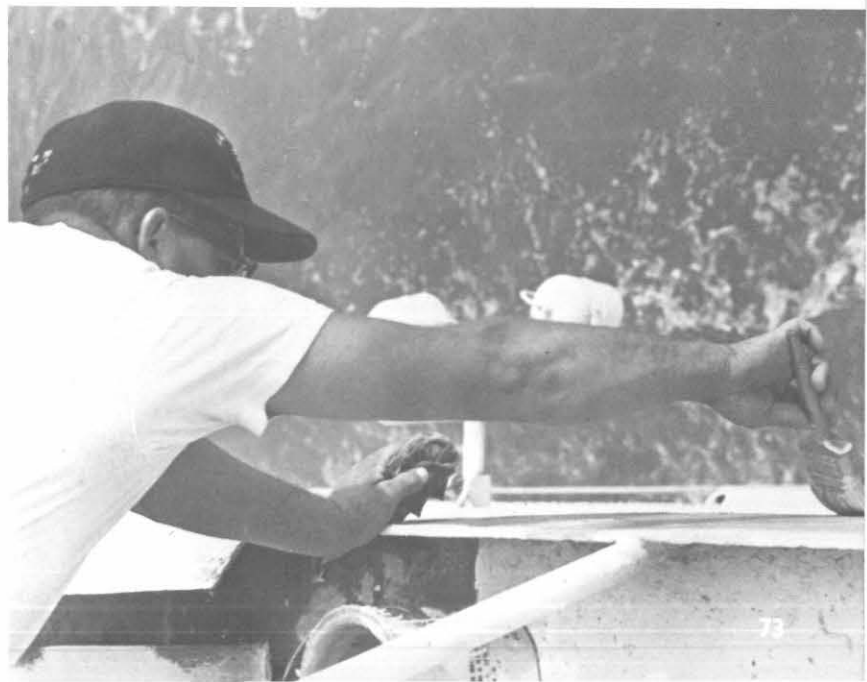
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SN P. Woodruff



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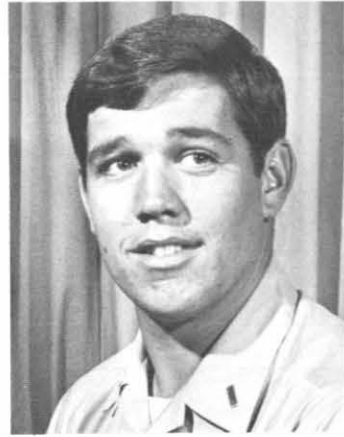
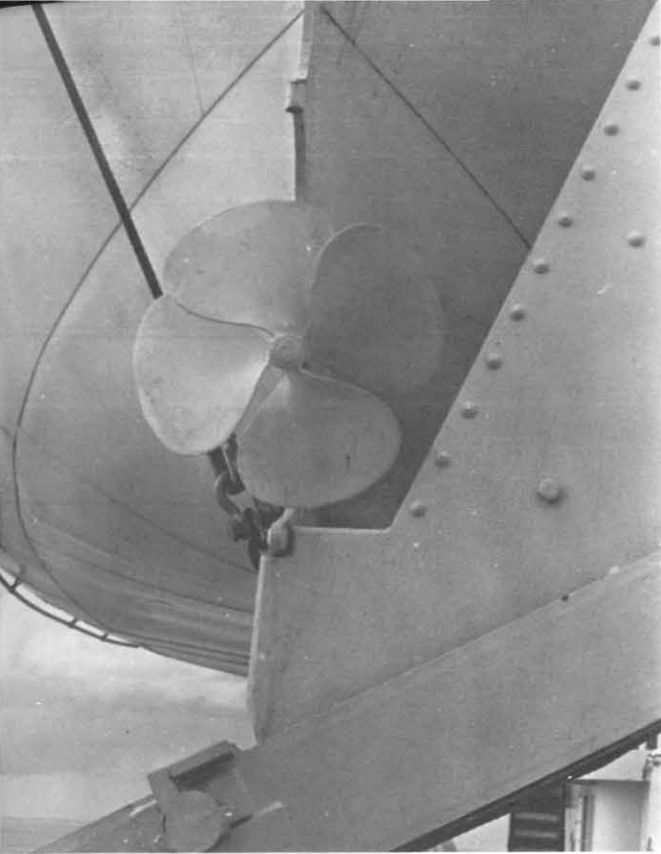
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SN G. Bledsoe



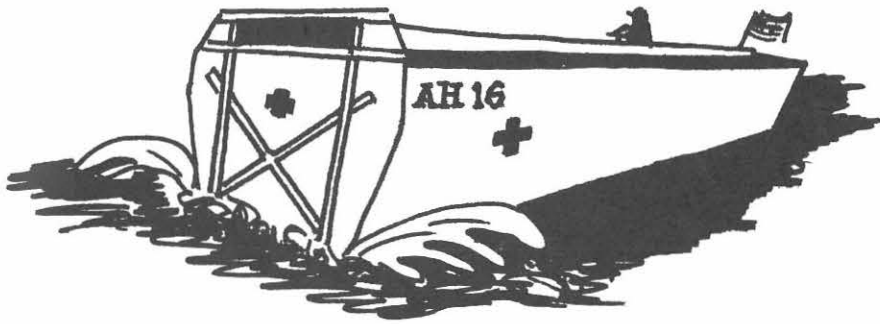




ENS ERIC L. LECKBERG  
Boat Officer



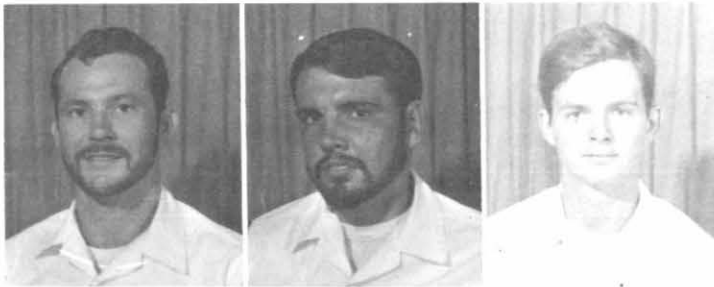
SN G. McDonald



SN S. McLain



SN G. Scheuch



BM3 L. Booth

BM2 T. Henning

SA R. Kinsey



SN J. Staples

# THE MASTER AT ARMS FORCE



BMCS H. K. Dunham  
Chief MAA



MM1 F. Abat



L11 T. Leamey



BM2 B. Portwood



For the maintenance of peace and the  
continuance of justice, in ours as in any  
other society . . .



LT JOHN L. MacCONNELL  
Operations Officer

To operate is to perform, to go on and to function. Herein lie the ones with the skill and the knowledge to coordinate our action and arrange them with logic. They send our messages and order our mail, navigate to take on fuel, and keep the records and the logs. They entertain those who are with us, and in short, bring the true picture of service finally into focus . . .



# NAVIGATION DIVISION



LTJG WILLIAM FREAS  
Navigator



QM1 C. A. CHASE  
Senior Quartermaster

As long as man has traveled from point to point on land or water, he has realized a need to know his location, his journey's progress.

His guides are the sun and the stars, his enemy is nature's element, and the truth will lie hidden, only discovered by his skill . . .



QM3 C. Byerly



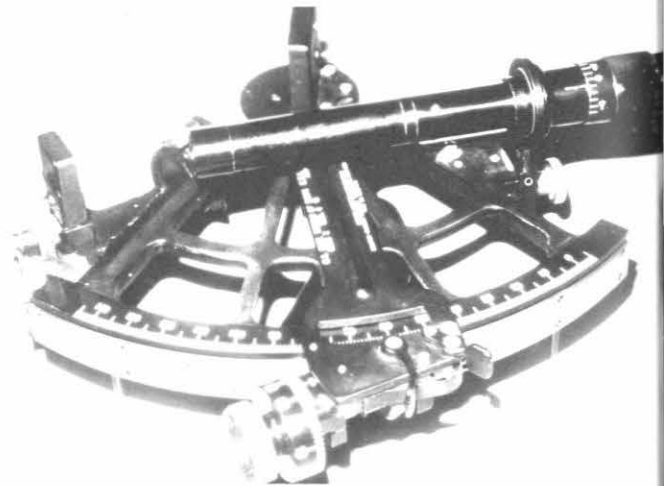
SN D. Halling



QM3 S. Rogers



QM2 C. Pratt





# OC

## DIVISION



ENS LAWRENCE A. DENNIS  
Division Officer



RMC M. K. KENNEDY  
Division Chief



SM2 D. Bindl



RM3 D. Diffenbach



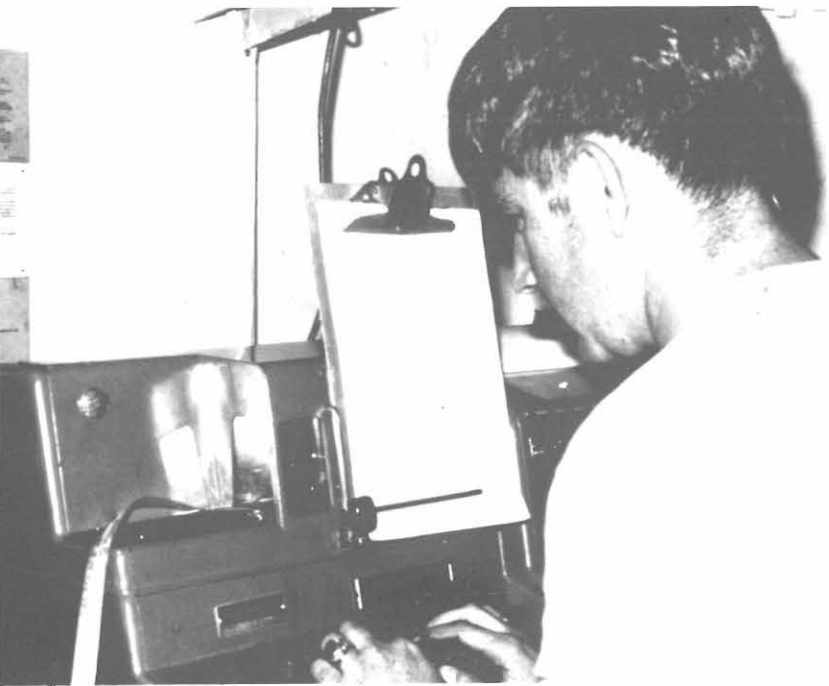
RD1 J. Hendricks



SN J. Johnson

With lights and flags, with voices and machines, over sound waves or through the mail, these are the ways we reach the world. Some words bring joy, some sorrow and pain, some call for help and some report the morning's rain. Of no matter is form, context, or meaning, for all are essential to our being . . .





PC3 G. Miller



RM3 M. Morse



ETN3 J. Norokunski



SN D. Lamb

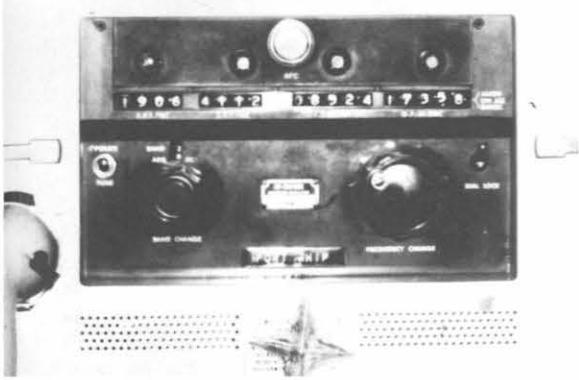


RM1 R. Lyons



SN R. Matton





RD1 D. Oldham



PC2 A. Scott



PC3 R. Shannon



RM3 R. Sowa



RM1 J. Trotti



SN T. Zaragoza

# OX DIVISION . . .

## SPECIAL SERVICES . . .



ENS DAVID L. MURROW  
Division Officer

To function as a community of nearly one thousand, it takes many special services to keep our town alive. OX is the personnel office, the ship's office, the printers, the music, the clerks and typists. We give all the services, legal to parties, records and recreation gear, in an effort to make this a somewhat shorter year . . .



YNC J. L. GREEN  
Division Chief



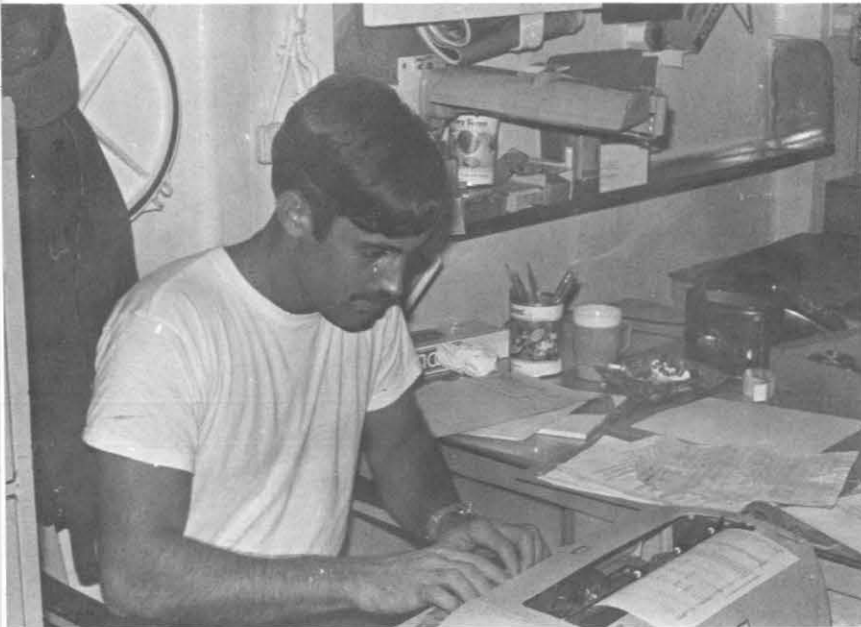
DMSN R. Bascher



YNSN J. Brown



PN1 S. Esposito



SN D. Ferguson





LI3 J. Fox



SN T. Fuller



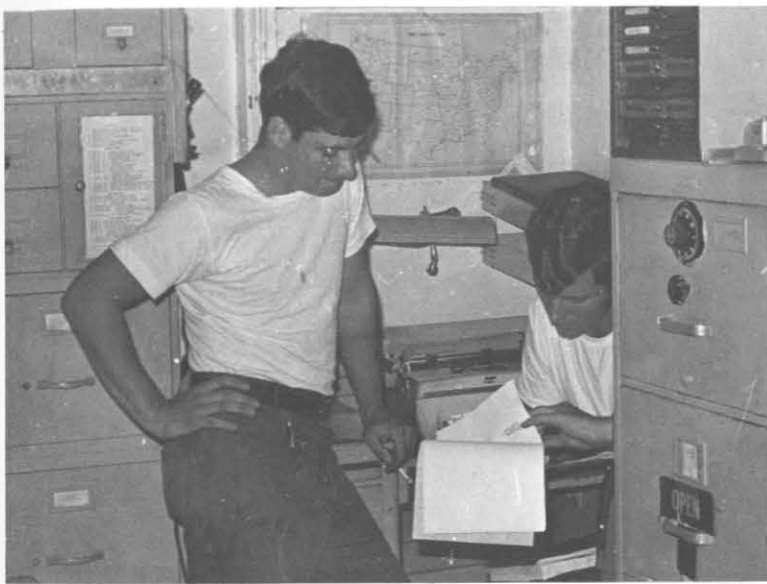
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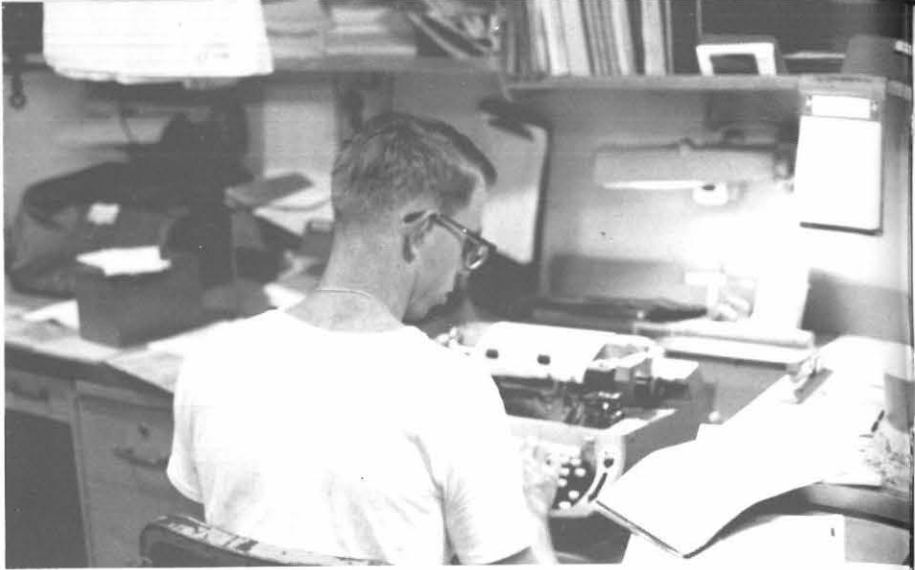


YN2 R. Moore



PN2 A. Muhs





PN3 T. Plotner



JO3 H. Robinson



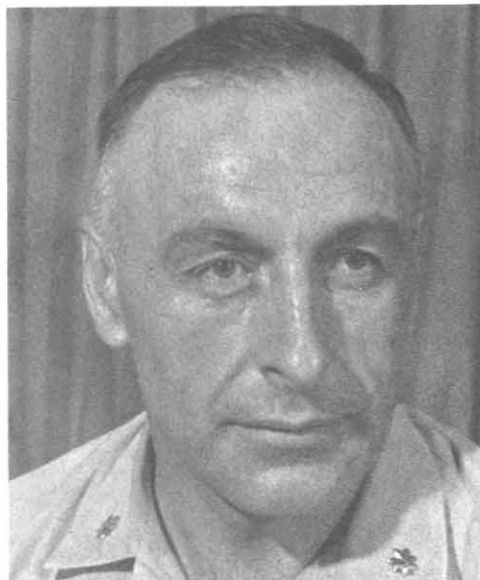
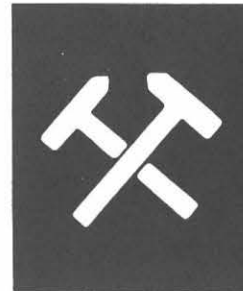
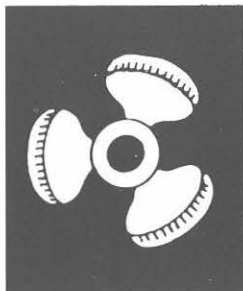
YN2 J. Roffis



YN3 G. Tenuta



# ENGINEERING



LCDR EDWIN MAMER USN  
Department Head



# DEPARTMENT

# "B" DIVISION



BTC Carl Davison



Put it where?



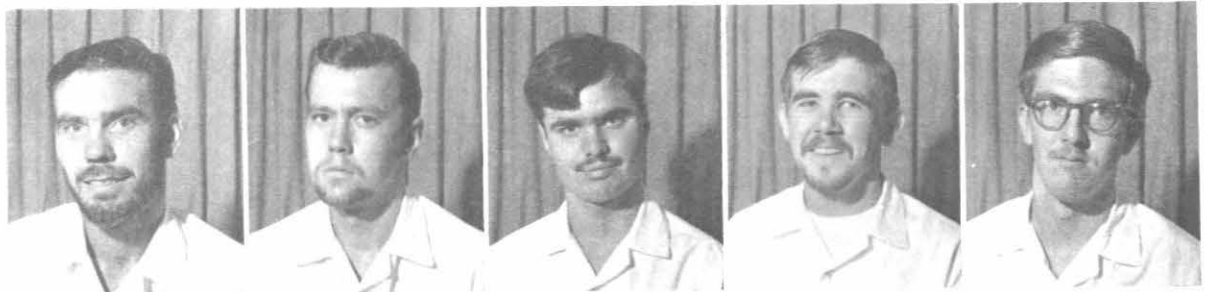
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BT3 D. M. Delgavio



BT3 V. M. Downing



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BT3 P. J. Gallagher

FN T. C. Gatlin

BT2 L. E. Geesa

BTFN R. E. Griffin

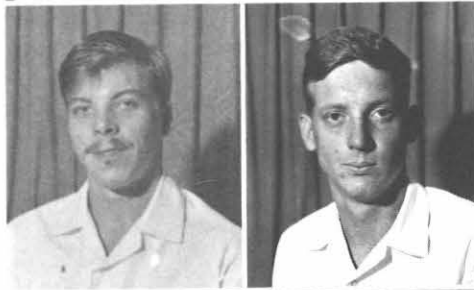




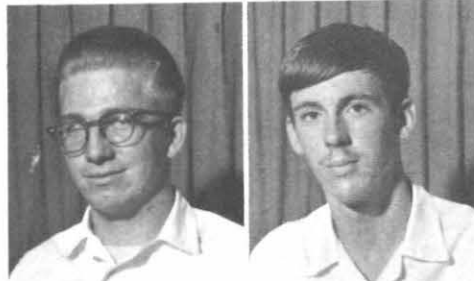
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BT2 H. M. Luetke



FA P. F. Musante  
BTFN C. H. Rahn



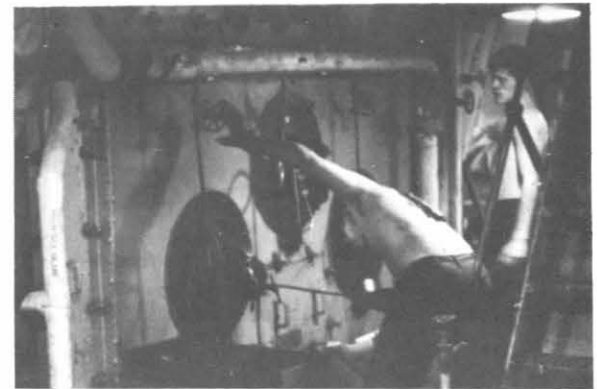
BT3 C. D. Sherry



FN T. L. Swanson  
BTFN M. J. Thornburg



Now the fun starts



Start the Bubble Machine



Surgery on a Boiler



Enie, Meenie, Mienie, Moe



WO1 JACK ANDERSON  
M&B Division Officer

# M DIVISION



MMC Wayne Stewart



MMC Kenneth Fredrick



MM3 W. L. Allen



FN J. J. Berlage



FN R. D. Clark



MM3 T. D. Cunningham



The man that makes it go.



MMFN R. B. Davidson



MM3 S. W. Dawson



MR3 P. A. Des Rosiers



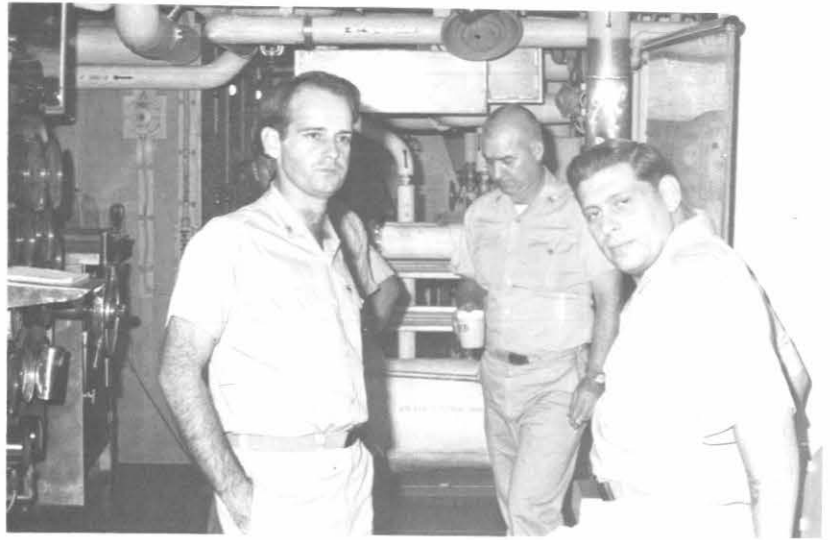
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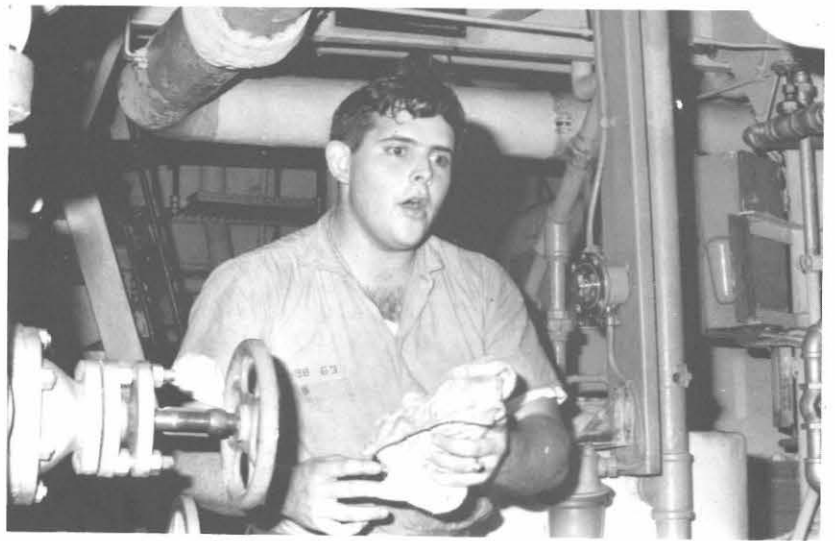
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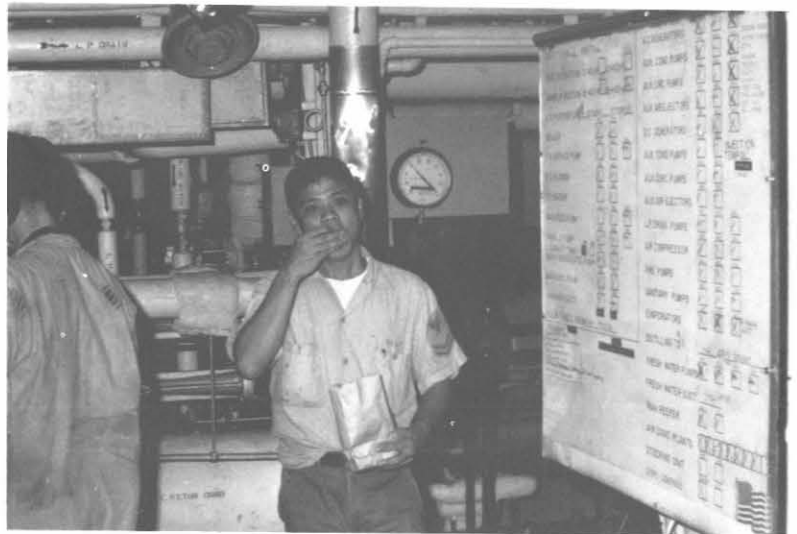
FN F. C. Manke



No, we're not Corpsmen.



Dooo Ree Miii Faaa



mmm mmm good!



MM3 D. P. Miller



SN J. J. Natale



MM2 D. L. Quillin



PN3 J. D. Rezabek



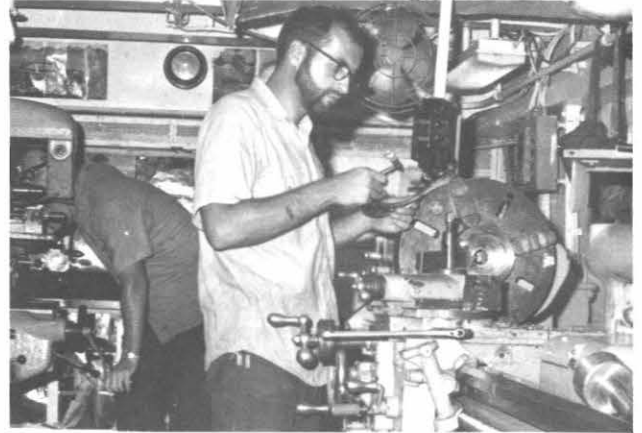
MR3 D. E. Roy



MM3 J. G. Skinner



FN D. E. Stovey



Let's see now.



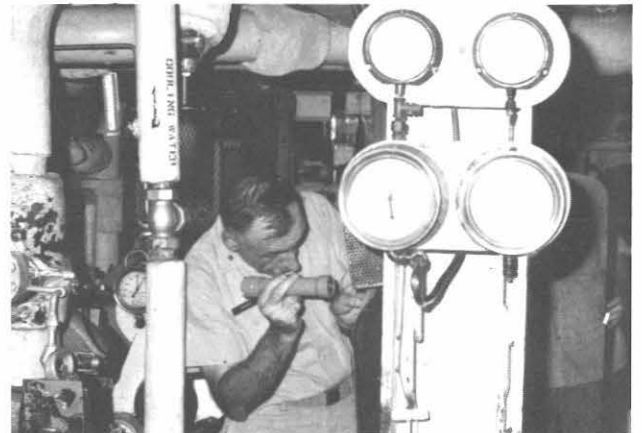
Just a little more



Ha, Ha, you mullet.



Five feet high and rising.



I knew if I looked long enough and hard enough I'd find some dust.





Where's my nickel?



They said it couldn't be done.



It's spiked.

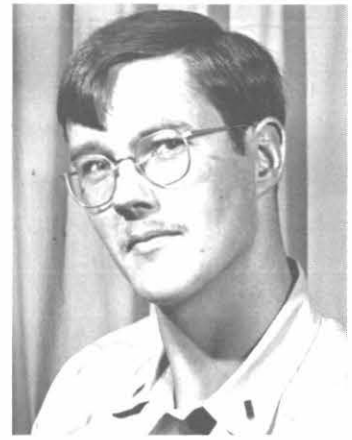


We have our own aging process.



Our yeoman.

# "A" DIVISION



ENS JOHN SOLLID  
Division Officer



MMC Robert Kingsbury

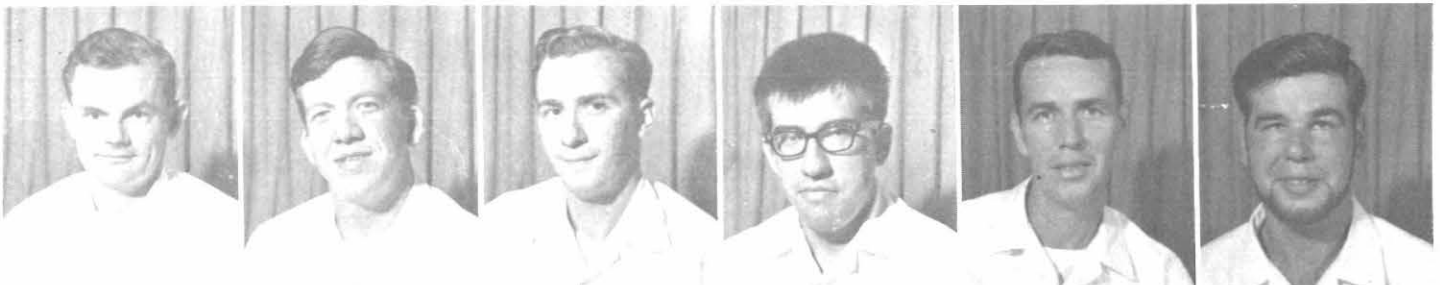
MMC Jeremiah Young



When I get down in here, don't turn it on.



I'd like to place a person to person call to .....



MM3 D. C. Bell

FN T. E. Buchanan

FA P. A. Capaccione

MM3 A. Catano

EN1 O. E. Champion

EN3 R. G. Daniel



MM2 V. O. Daoust



EN3 A. D. Dragoo



MM2 C. C. Haynes



EN1 M. S. Maggay



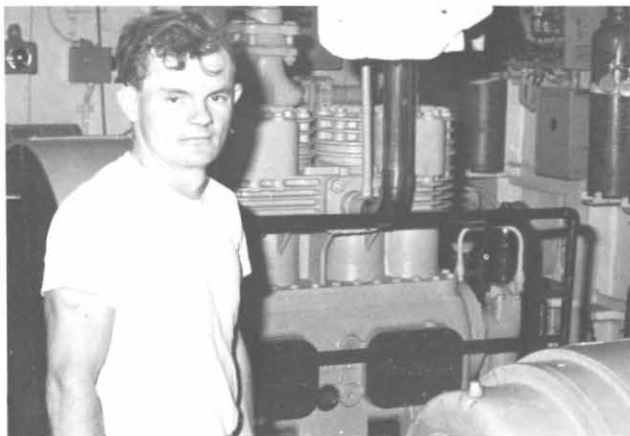
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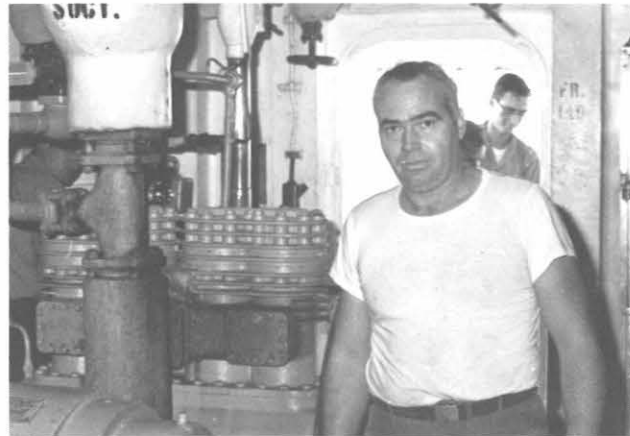
Sir; I've only been making water for 18 years.



We make the water.



This air conditioning sure works good in the winter.



If it's air conditioning you want I'm your man.



MM2 E. B. Parris



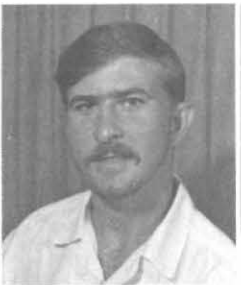
EN3 N. P. Prokop



MM2 S. L. Romine



FN R. A. Woodard



EN3 R. L. Woodrum



FN L. L. Wright



ENS MICHEAL TODD  
Division Officer

# R DIVISION



DCC CLIFFORD GRIMES



All in a day's work.



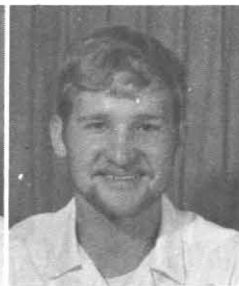
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SF1 H. W. Bragg



SFP3 J. R. Coleman

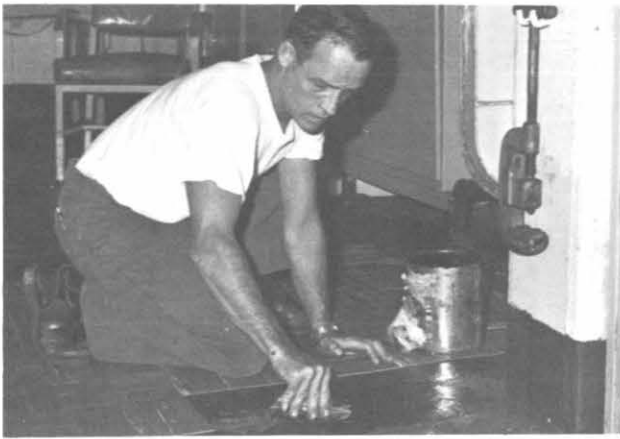


FN G. J. Dvorak



FN M. W. Garcia





When I get home I'll be trained.



Really, it takes six of us to do this job.



Ye Olde Wood Butcher.



My dream come true.



DC3 W. L. Graff



SFM3 R. P. Hadfield



SFMFN F. A. Holguin



SFM3 V. R. Hunker



DC2 W. G. Jarrett



DCFN P. N. Marquis



SFM2 R. L. Noack



SFP3 R. G. Oleszak



DCFN H. G. Pitt



DC3 J. L. Shepherd

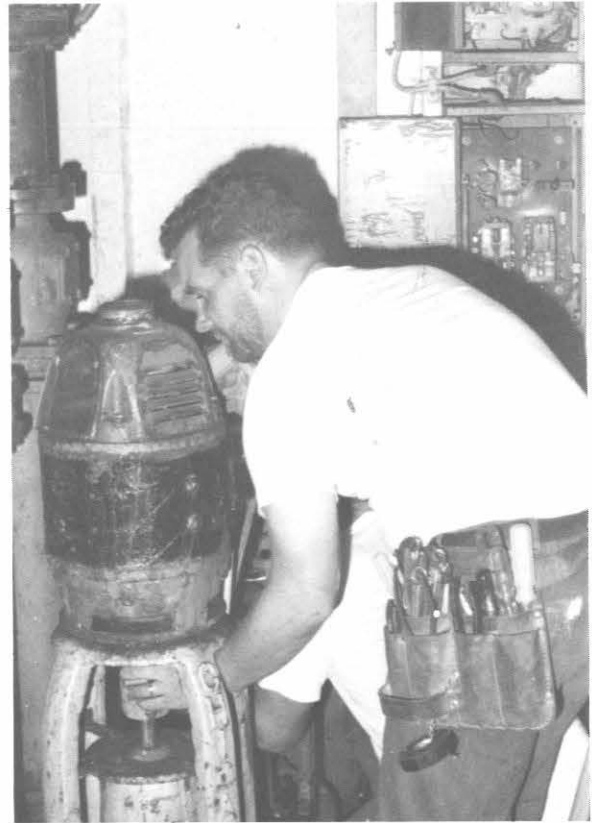
# "E" DIVISION



CWO4 EMANUEL  
ENDRIZZI



EMC WESLEY MARQUIS



A typical duty electrician.

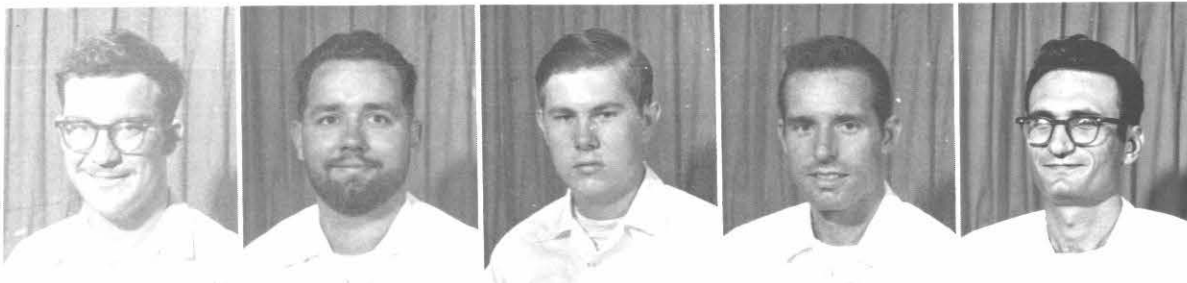


EM3 J. C. Arnold

FN C. E. Blanchard

EM1 C. W. Clackley

IC1 J. V. Edmonds



EM3 D. L. Eertmoed

EM1 W. J. Hannigan

FN E. R. Johnson

EM3 P. K. Kansler

EM2 T. L. Katausky



IC3 J. D. Kohn

EM2 D. L. Liffick

EM3 D. G. Norris

FN J. J. O'bryant

FN H. V. Peterson



FA M. J. Phelan

EMFN T. E. Pitts

EM1 D. L. Pontious

FA G. L. Reeves

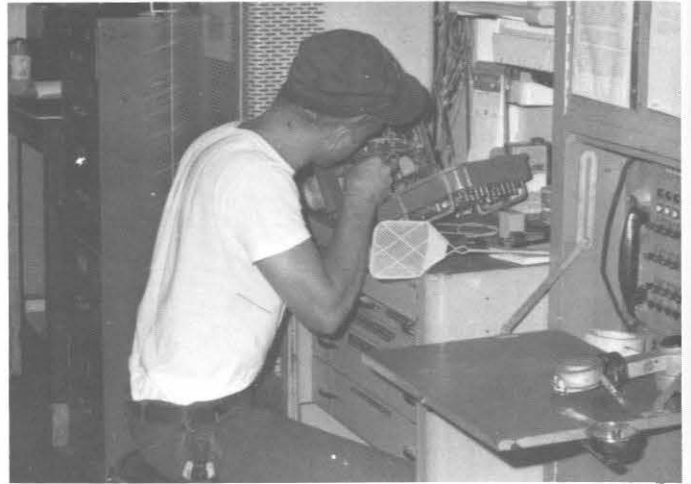
EM1 J. E. Zilian



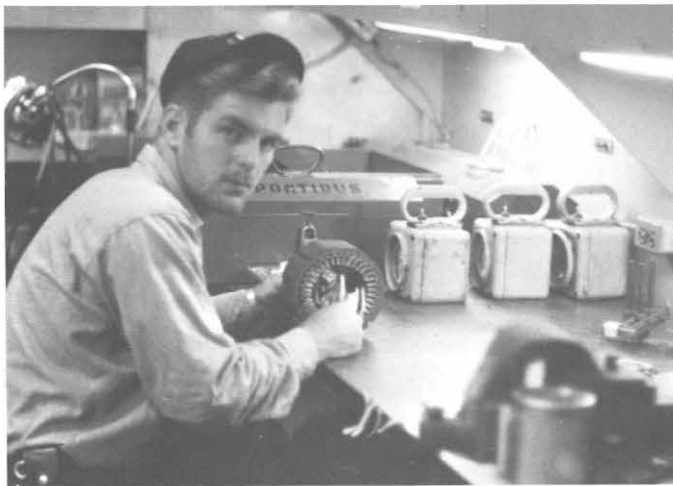
After 25 years service "The Squirrel's Dead."



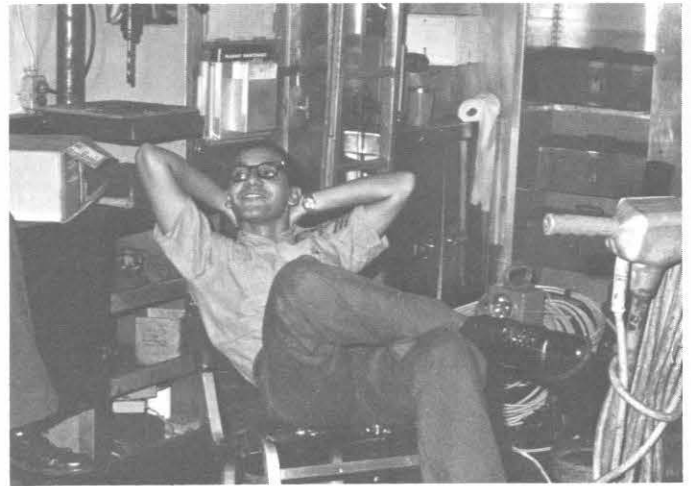
It's painted white and it still blows fuses.



I know that fly's in here somewhere.



Look Mom, I am a electrician.



Me, a lifer??



It sure wasn't like this on the Bainbridge



The gold-dust twins.



# SUPPLY



LCDR JOSEPH PINNELL USN  
Department Head



# DEPARTMENT

# S-1 DIVISION



LCDR JOHN KWOLEK  
Department Head  
Nov. 1968-Nov. 1969



LTJG RICHARD  
VAN AUKEN



SKC ARTURO ESPINOSA



DK3 V. R. Como



SK2 J. J. Cox



SK2 J. M. Fernandez



SK3 B. I. Filben



SK3 M. D. Harper



DK2 T. Johnson



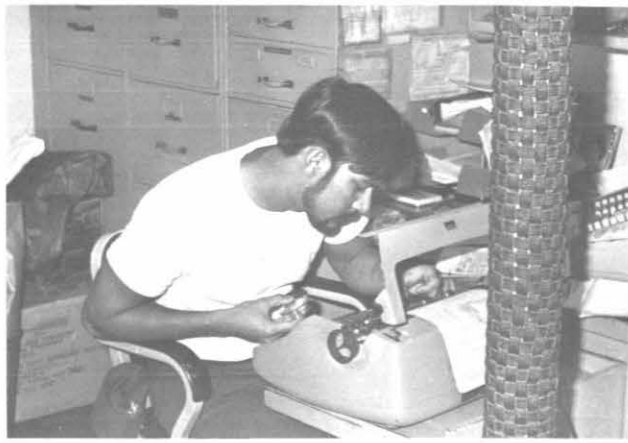
SK3 G. W. Mathews



SK3 B. P. Mipe



SK1 J. P. Ondriezek



The directions say.....

DK1 K. O. Peters



"Cheese"



SK3 R. D. Seymour



2 and 2 is four, 3 and 3 is.....

SK3 F. M. Swanson



SK2 F. E. White



All the tickets to Cuba are sold.

# S-2 DIVISION



CSC CLARENCE BECKER



CS2 R. V. Caughell



CS2 R. J. Christ



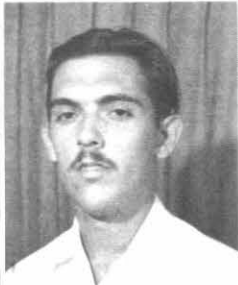
CS2 L. DeSario



CS3 J. R. Dobbins



CS2 A. W. Domaschk



CS2 R. J. Espen



CS2 F. W. Gunn



CS3 G. J. Hendrickson



CSSN G. J. Madvig



CS1 L. S. May



This is Morale!!





SN J. B. McCarter



CS3 C. K. McCarthy



CS2 T. E. Nease



CS1 G. R. Palmer



CS2 J. A. Porter



CS2 L. G. Ritz



CS2 Z. K. Rose



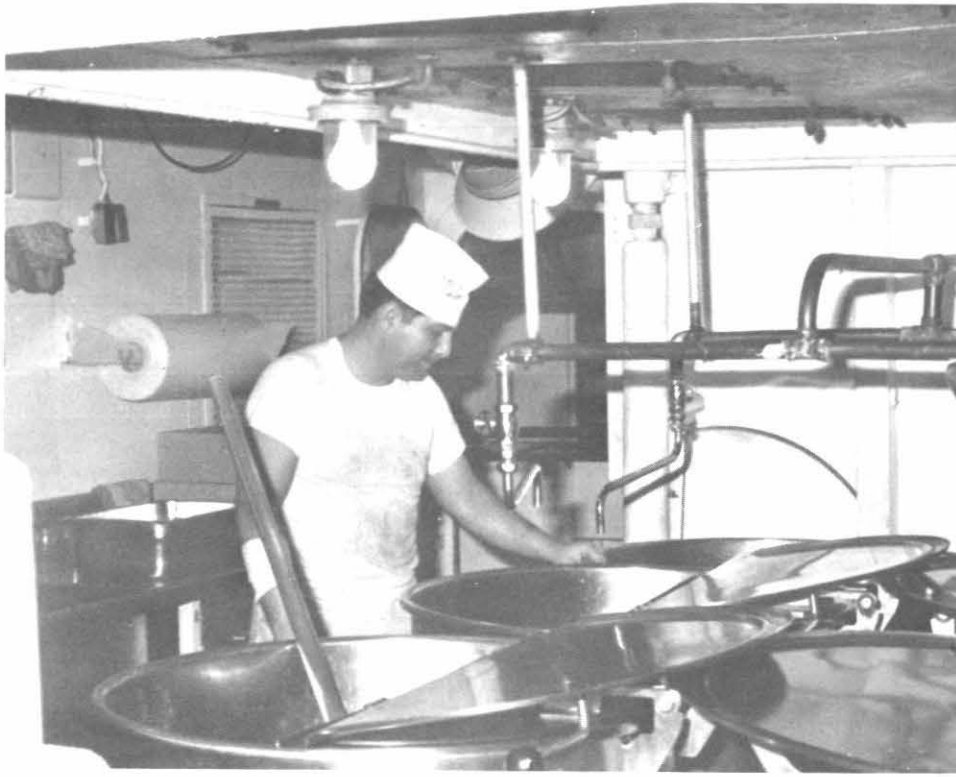
CS2 M. W. Spivey



CS1 B. D. Young



Bar-B-Q Repose Style



"There's that scouring pad."



"I can't bear to look."



"What do you mean it's making you sick."



AH, Got ya!

# S-3 DIVISION



SHCS Henry Phoenix



LTJG WILLIAM MOODY  
Division Officer  
S-2, S-3



I deal strictly in cash sales.



White, Bright, Sparkling clean.



SH2 E. E. Bufford  
SH1 C. G. Calangi



SH3 R. C. Cavazos  
SH3 B. R. Davidson



SA M. S. Irwin  
SH3 R. P. Johnson



SH1 W. L. King  
SH2 G. E. Merz



SH2 R. F. Pero



SH3 S. S. Rhymer



SH2 J. P. Williams



Oops, slipped



It must have eaten them.



Nothing but sheets.



You wash em, I press em.



Whistle while you work.





TN A. G. Adriano

SD2 J. N. Alamares

# S-6 DIVISION



Officer's call to dinner.



SD3 C. M. Antonio

TN B. V. Batinga

TN L. P. Bantista

TN W. A. Bongon

TN B. R. Briones



SD2 R. F. Cabada



TN F. G. Castillo



TN A. L. Cayabyab



TN J. S. Cruz



SD3 A. A. Custodio



TN R. P. DeCastro



TN R. M. Dimaano



TN E. T. Dimalanta



SD1 P. G. Ferrer



TN G. K. Firme



TN C. Z. Florendo



Don't forget the guys in the Scullery.



TN C. P. Forosan



TN F. K. Gerales



TN E. M. Hernando



SD3 J. A. Ifurung



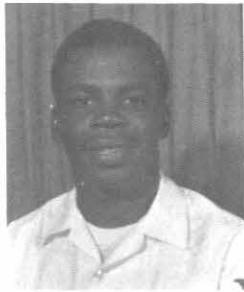
SD2 L. C. Mailum



TN A. F. Mangosing



TN C. S. Mungcal



SD1 C. Murray



TN E. B. Nierva



TN D. B. Osbucan



TN B. B. Panelo



I've been known to carry four more.



This is how it's done in the Wardroom.



And like this.



TN N. M. Parayno  
TN N. P. Reduta



TN C. F. Rodriguez  
TN C. C. Silag



TN J. C. Siscar  
TN N. M. Sucgang



SD2 B. R. Trajano



You wouldn't believe what I just put in here.



I don't see how one person can eat all this.



What's this? ... aboard a Navy ship!!

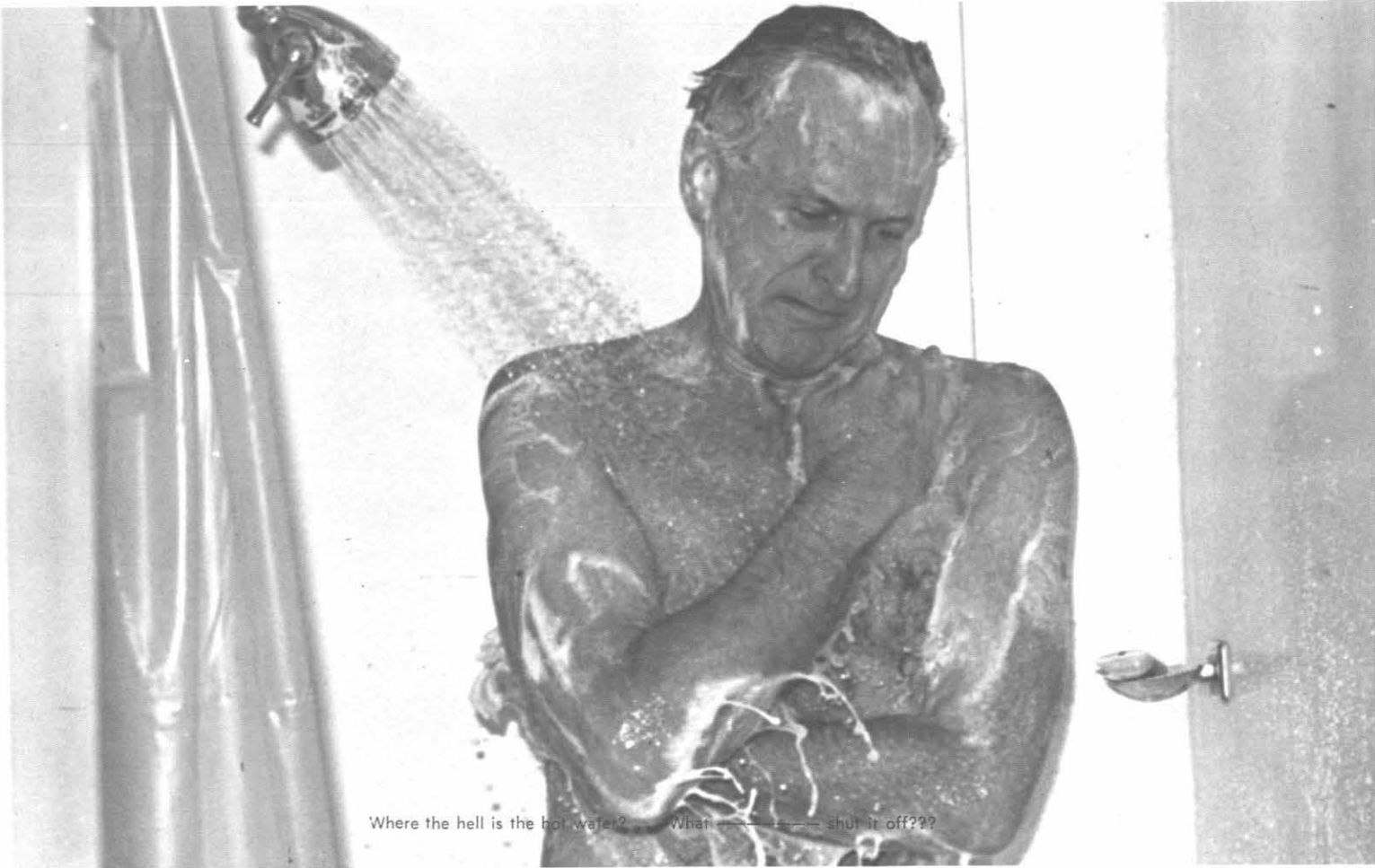


Surprise packages for the officers.

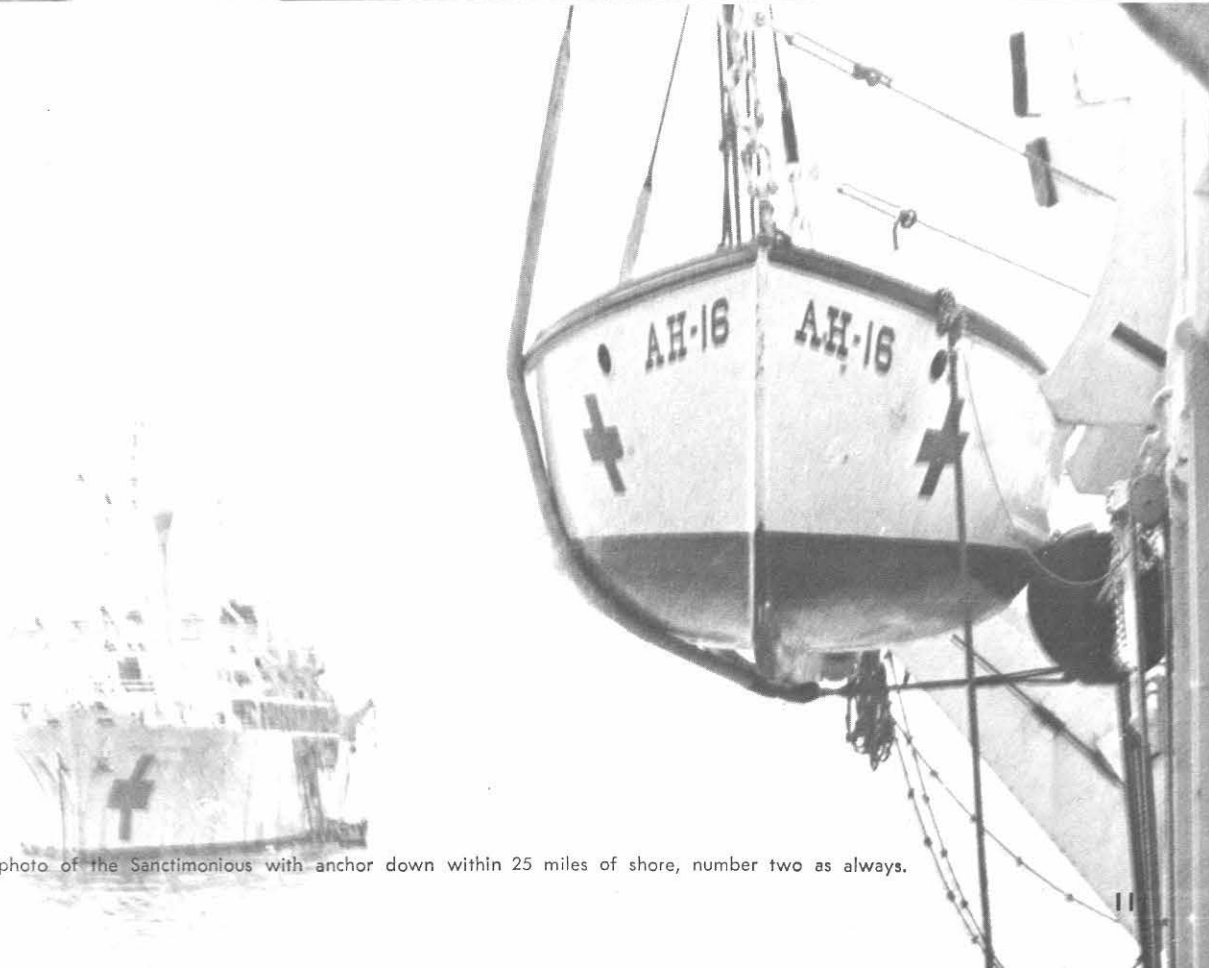




# CANDID CAMERA



Where the hell is the hot water? What the hell shut it off??



A rare photo of the Sanctimonious with anchor down within 25 miles of shore, number two as always.



U.S.A. all the way!!



Finally, the tape is finished.



And the long road to recovery begins.



Stars and Stripes forever!!



Book of the Month Club meeting.



Under-Secretary Warner finally meets CAPT Gorsuch.





The cream of our nation visits the REPOSE!!



As a boy, Lindsay dreamed of being a surgeon ... and an internist ... and a neurosurgeon ... and a ...



An unusual award. 15,000 accidents without a landing. Stout fellows!



Only yesterday I was NPO!



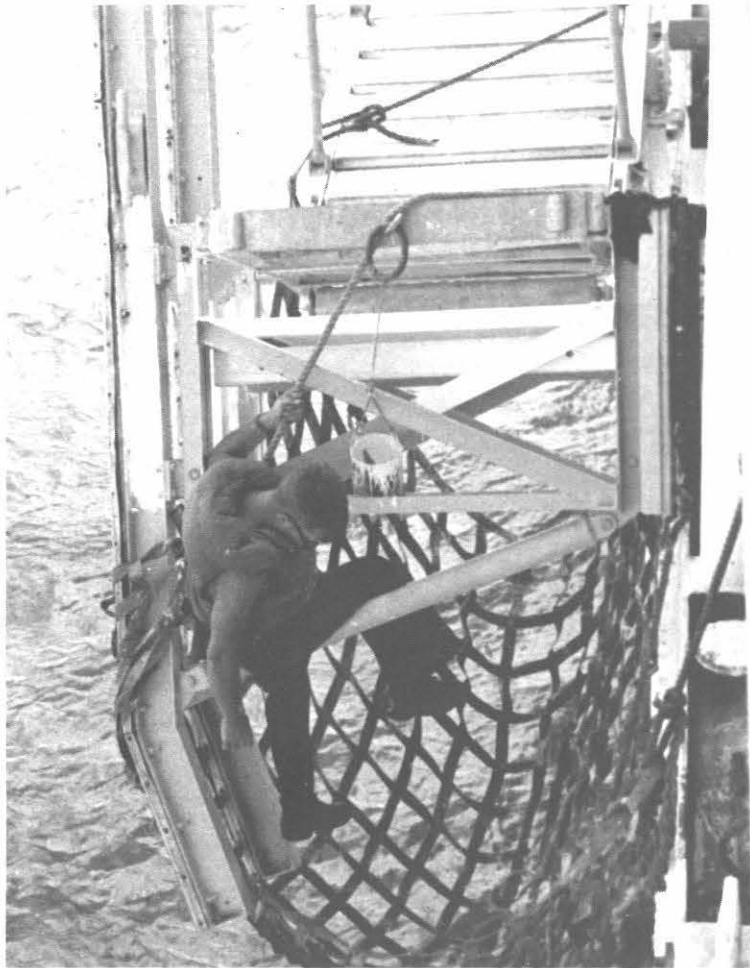
R&R in Subic



ELKS Lodge 1761 of Delano, California providing cigarettes for distribution to patients aboard the USS REPOSE.



I wonder what she has that I haven't got?



Join the Navy and learn a trade!



Me like Yankee!!!!



NOTHING!!!!





I keep your picture on the wall, mother!



Sailor! Your butcher shop is open.



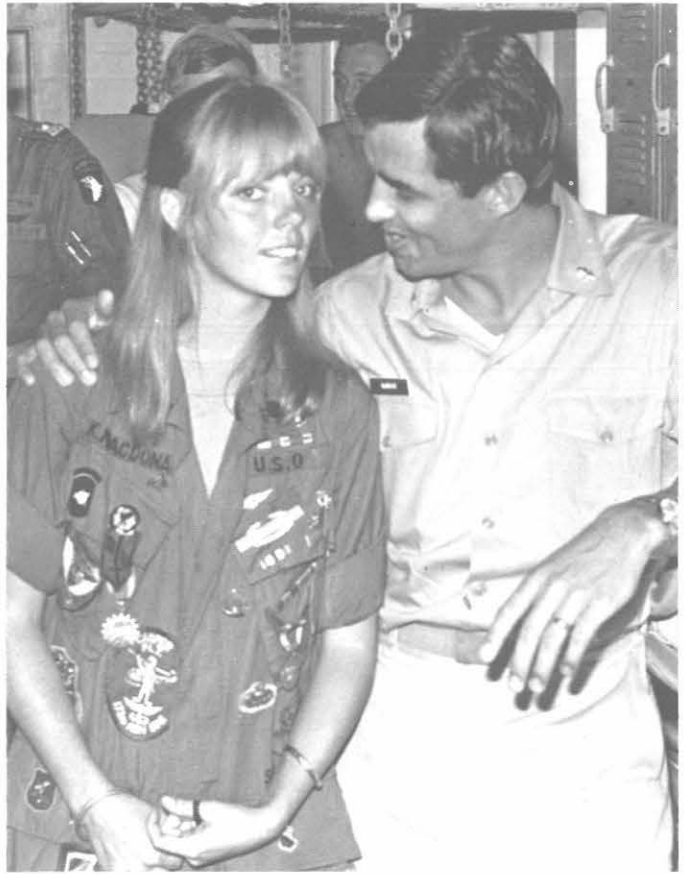
Feeling! An unusual perversion.



Me no have dow.



*Best Wishes  
Kathy MacDonald*

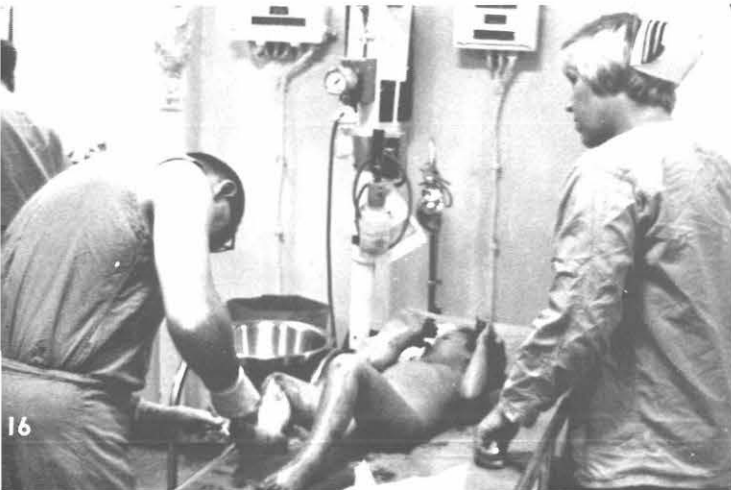


No, I am not married. By the way, did you say that you had some burning?

He is actually smiling in this photo!



A little TLC goes a long, long way.





Arthur! Haven't you learned to put this life vest on yet!!



What? One of my doctors drinking!



No need for worry, sir, but we'll check your VDRL anyway.

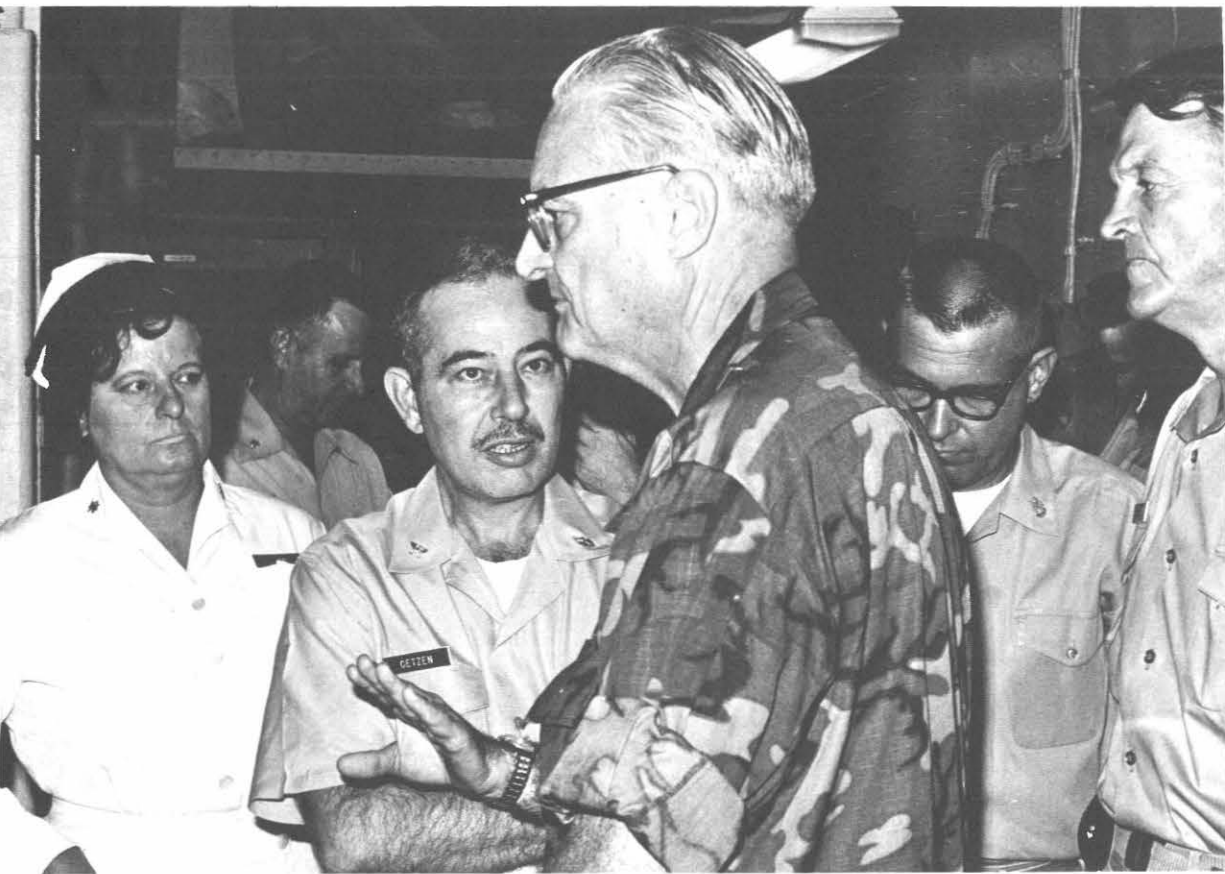


Wish we had a skipper like this.



Those deck apes! I've never heard such words!





Oh yes!! I make it my business to see EVERY patient each day and supervise their care.



ar is hell, mom. I just can't wait to get back to the States.

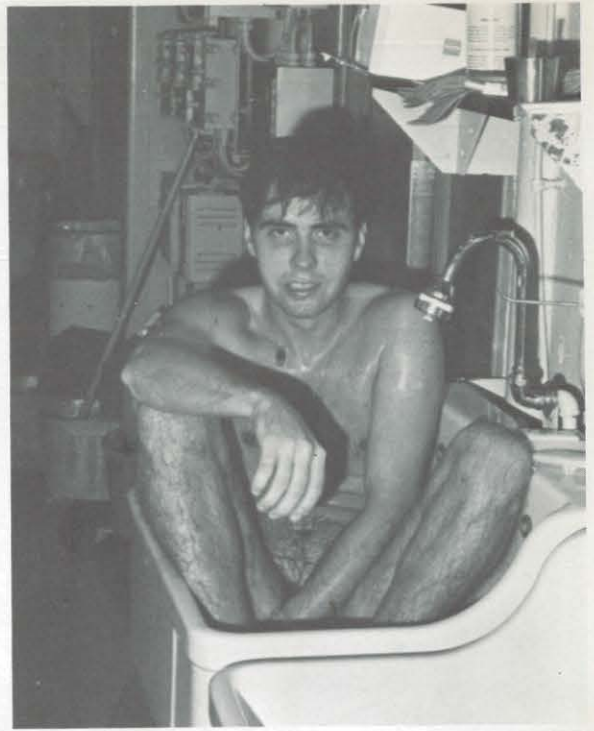


Twinkle, twinkle little star, I wonder where you are?





"The Chase" Wholesome game with FUN ending!



I think that I have found the anchor!!



BUGS BUNNY, arriving!!



I think he got her by the fantail.



REPOSE sailor enjoying his ten days at Subic.



I disagree with you, I think that it is on this side.



Sorry to disturb you at the movies fellows, but twenty-five emergency litters are arriving!!!



Mickey Mouse Club ... Arriving!



No, I am not a F.U.O. patient. I actually have a war injury.



Working on the chain gang.





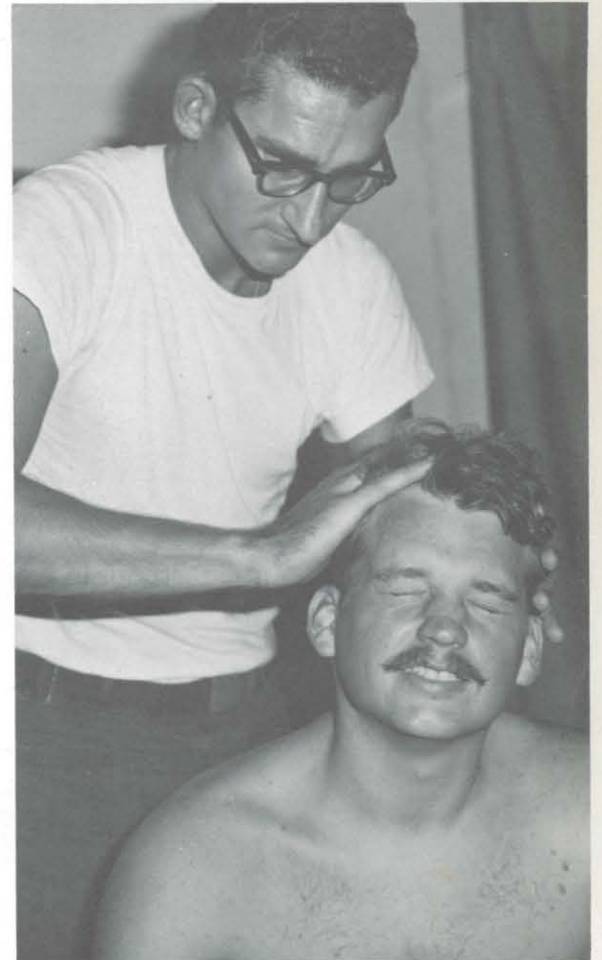
I wonder if there is a BUPERS instruction against gambling!



I like your Kodak instamatic.



Starboard Anchor, Arriving!!!



If Keith can cure sinusitis. so can I, Dr. Hussey.



You turn me on!!



Light quarters!!! All personnel desiring transportation to Israel lay aft starboard on the 01 level to the helo ramp!!



Are you really a nurse, or just another doctor?



I hope I can get this German camera together before the show is over.



Cut it out, Dear!

They think that this is for the patient.







I only have 278 more days left on this tour!



All that you need is a glass of wine, a loaf of bread and -----!



Now you will feel a little needle stick.



Put your money where your mouth is.



If I eat this cake, I shall have to run around the deck fifteen times!



My lawnmover is always ready for action.



RIGHT!



This is another film that Bert lent me.



You can look, but don't touch.





My there's a lot of acne out here.



Come fly with me!



I still prefer rice and fish to this.



I think it goes on here.



And this is our famous stool analyser.



I wish that our ship could be as good as yours.

The big pumpkin arrives.



At times I feel that all those doctors care about is their colored slides.





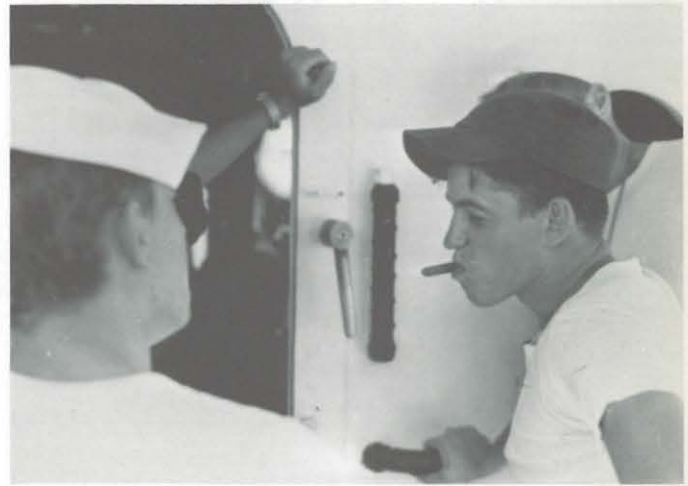
Happiness is ... a full stomach.



Too bad that you are married.



Which one is bluebeard???



I say we'll be home in three months.



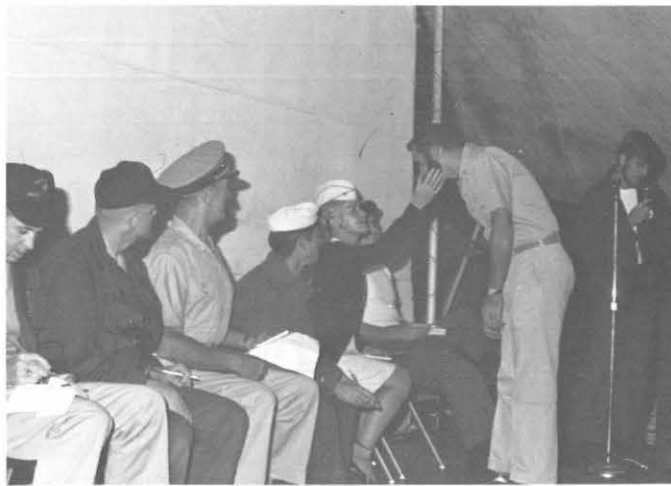
Little women.



The ship's whistles from the bridge!!



The scroungiest ...



... And the best!



Remember, this is only for fun.



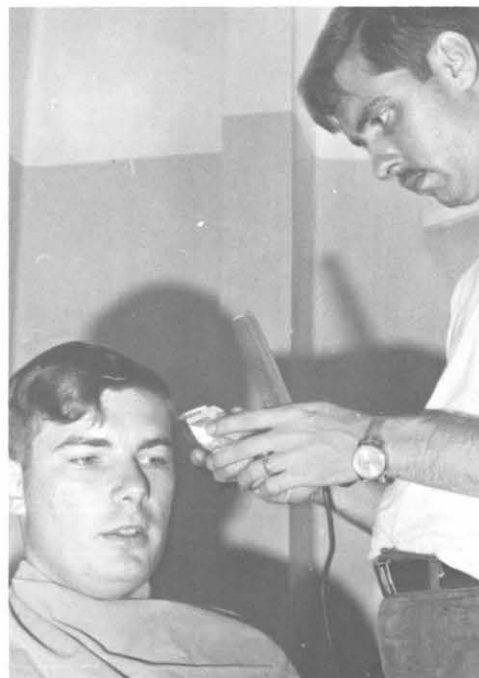
And this is our new 1970 G.E. washer.



Two ship's officers before they were committed.



Let's see the color of your money!



Beginning of a surgeon!





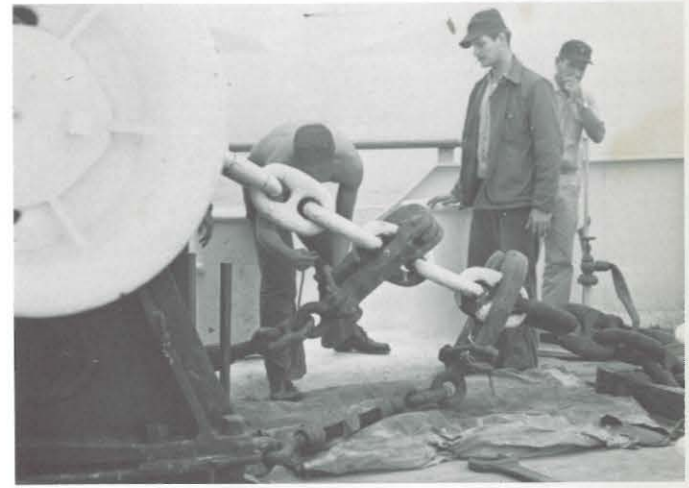
I used to work in the O. R., and then ...



Stick with me kid and I'll make you a star.



Damned thing let go ... it's down there somewhere.



Airplane glue should hold it.



Of course gin and vermouth is approved by the ADA as a mouthwash!

A mass of metal on a chain  
grips the ocean floor  
Lonely little anchor  
which will rise no more  
So cries the rusting rubble  
"Where do you suppose  
is my wandering lady—  
USS REPOSE"



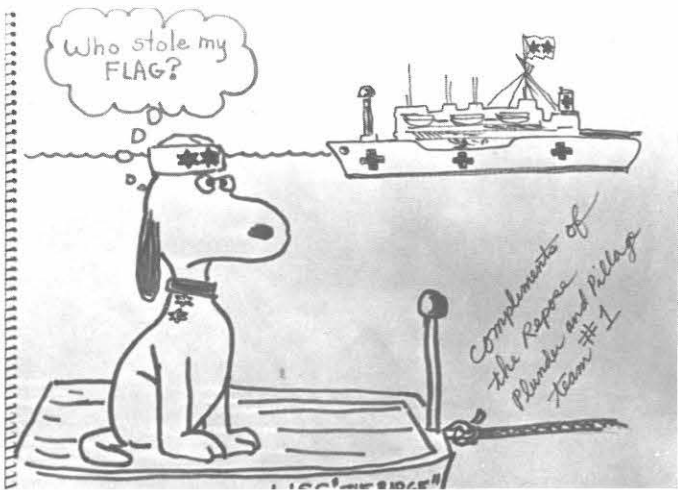
Wow—what a head I have on this morning!



The crew cheered by a good lunch.



Been over here long, soldier?



But I wash them every day.



My girls are checked every week.



Two little dolls.



Quiet down, I'll find your mommy.





Look Lindsay, I don't like Benadryl!!



How do you like them bananas?



Boys' Town, Vietnam.



Qua Viet beach party.



Graduation day . . . a new O. R. Tech is born.



CDR Job abandons ship with her most precious toy.



There is one foreigner among us.



An Osteopath and a Physician engage in a friendly trade.



That mother gave us three section duty in Subic!



Lindsay is operating and giving his own anesthesia.



Shall we jog tonight?



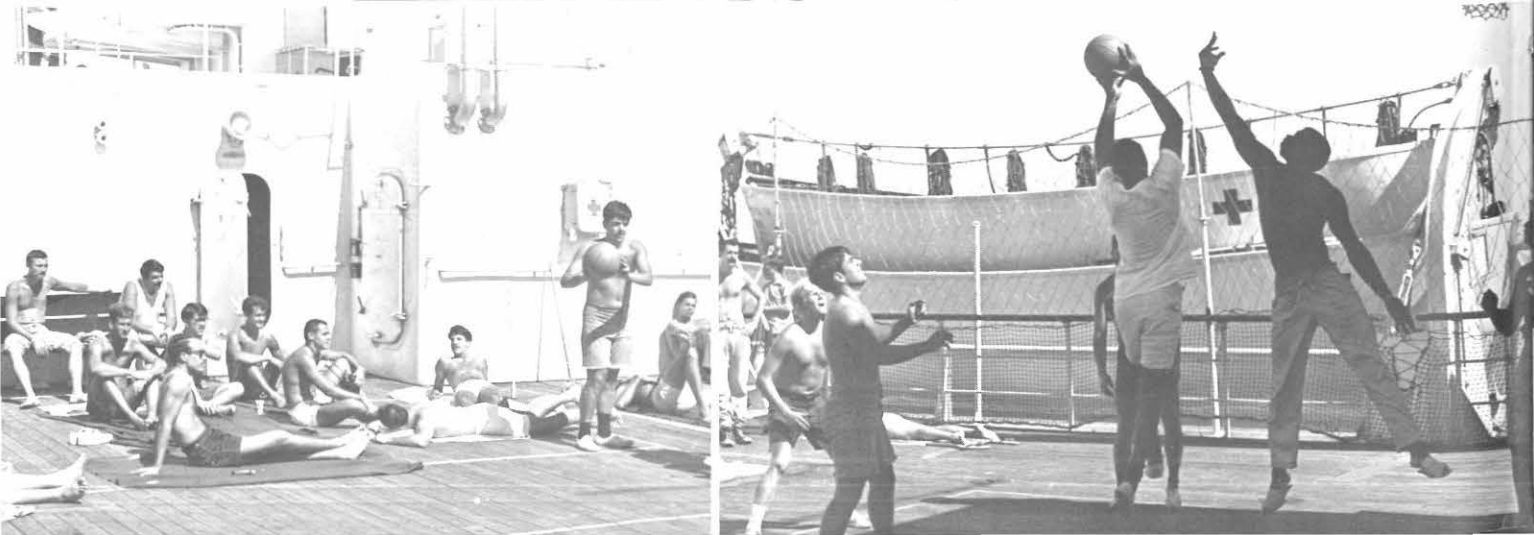
Waiting at the birth control clinic.



Please don't hurt me.

On the job ...

... training.







The pressure is on!



Let's strike!



And which Nguyen are you little girl?



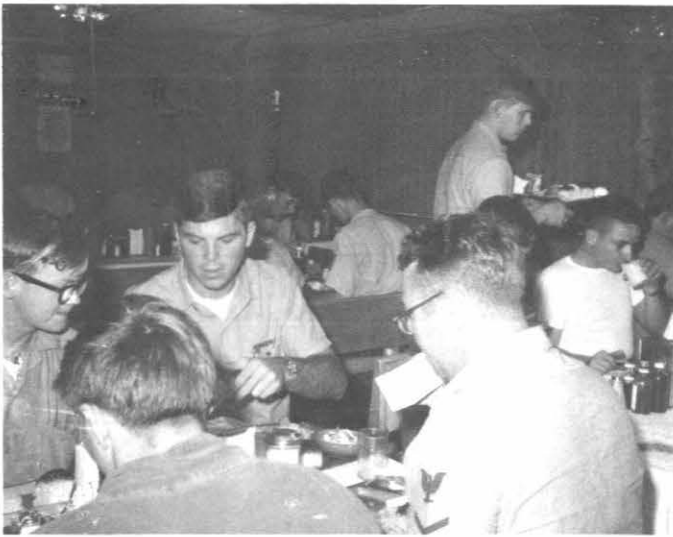
And a Merry Christmas to you.



Another revival meeting.



I always close in two layers, Lindsay!



Christmas Dinner on the mess deck.



The Chaplain introduces another Playmate to the crew.



A great bunch of guys ...



This is where I keep my loot.



Jingle Bells again!!



Sargent Sam report to triage!





Mail call! Mail call!



A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in one of those Yukon halls . . .



The witch of the east arrives!



It's 0400 and I won't take one damned picture more!!



Rock-a-bye baby-san.



Our Olongapo Sweethearts!!!



Another nite out with the old man.



I wonder what the boys are now doing in the O.R. dressing room.



These Americans are amazing! ... they put man on the Moon two times ... and can even feed you rice and fish by vein!!



Sir ... you must pay your mess bill!



Sailor, paint ONLY the bulkhead!



Best way to stay out of trouble in Subic.



And the masses came to see the HAPPENING.



HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU!!!



# THE NEEDLE

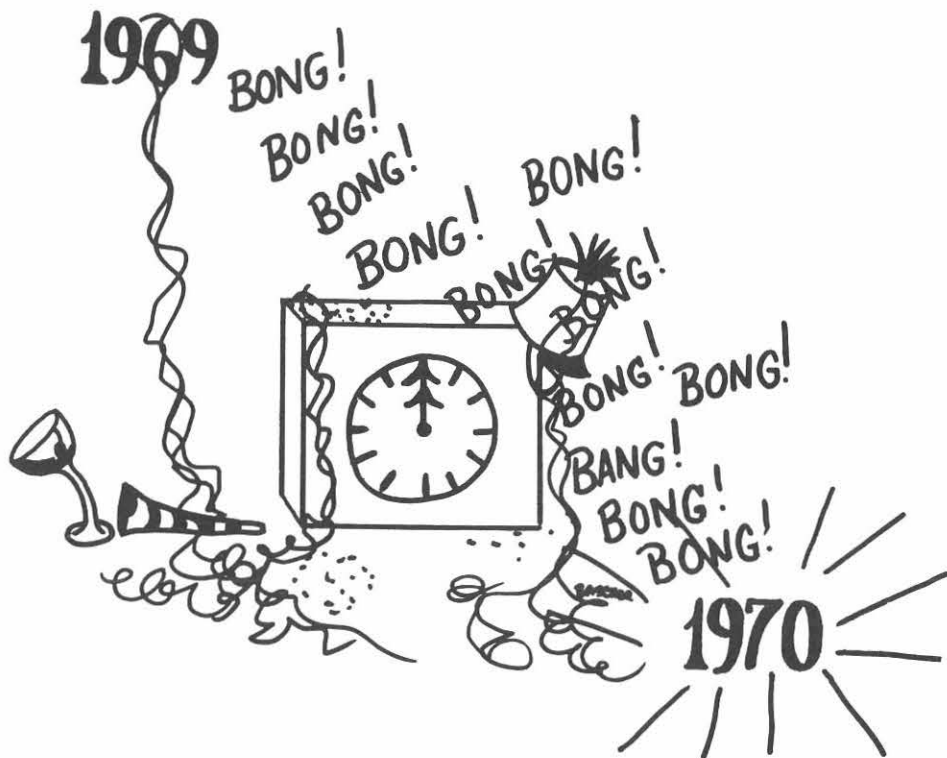
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And he would like a new anchor and a mike boat for Christmas.



Thank God it's over! ... I will never develop another roll of film again!!

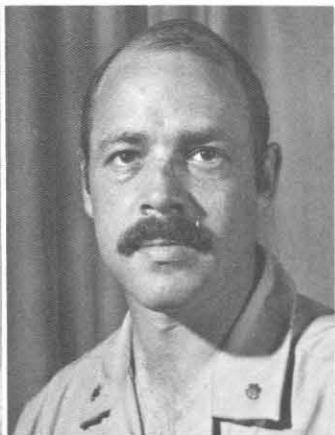


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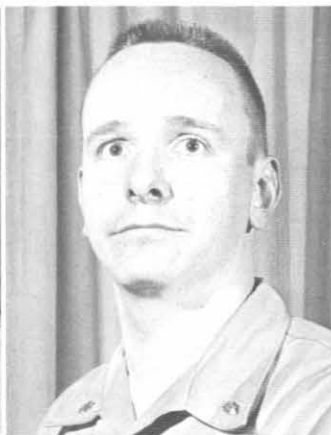
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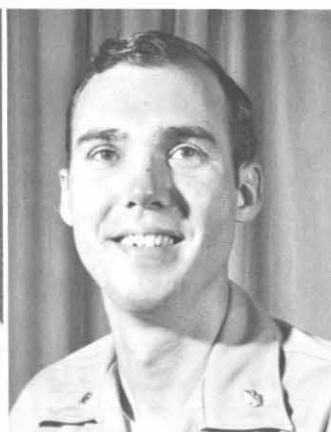
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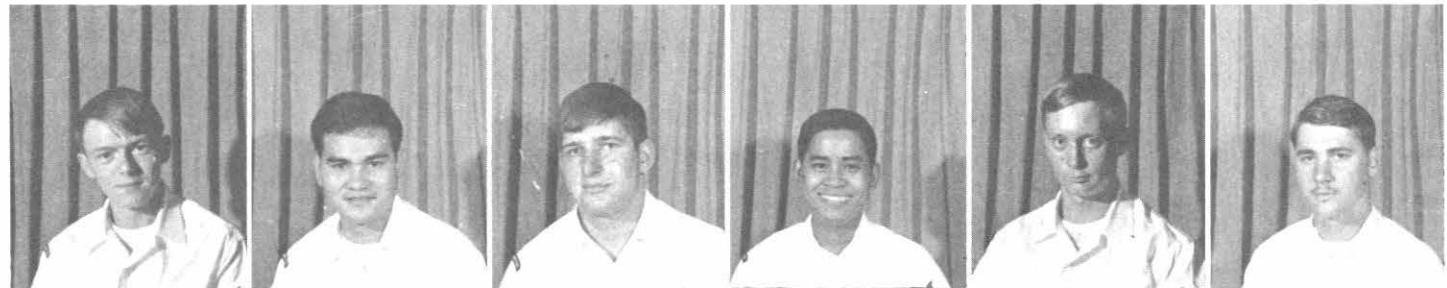
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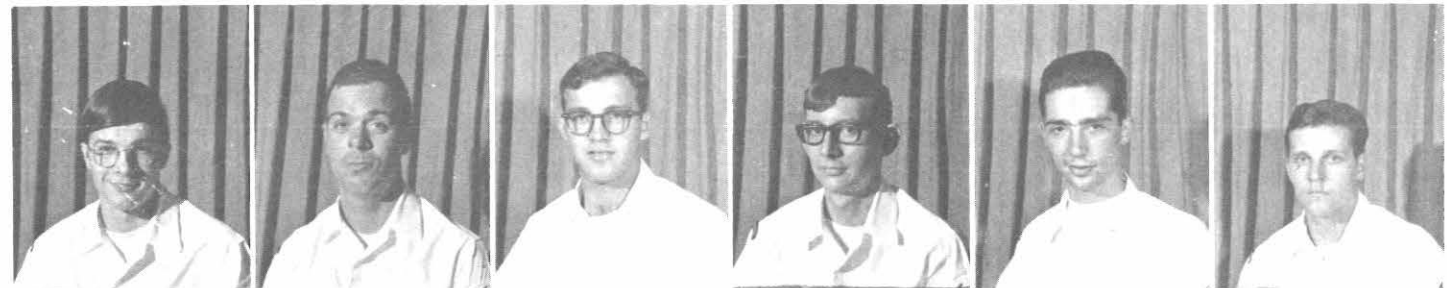
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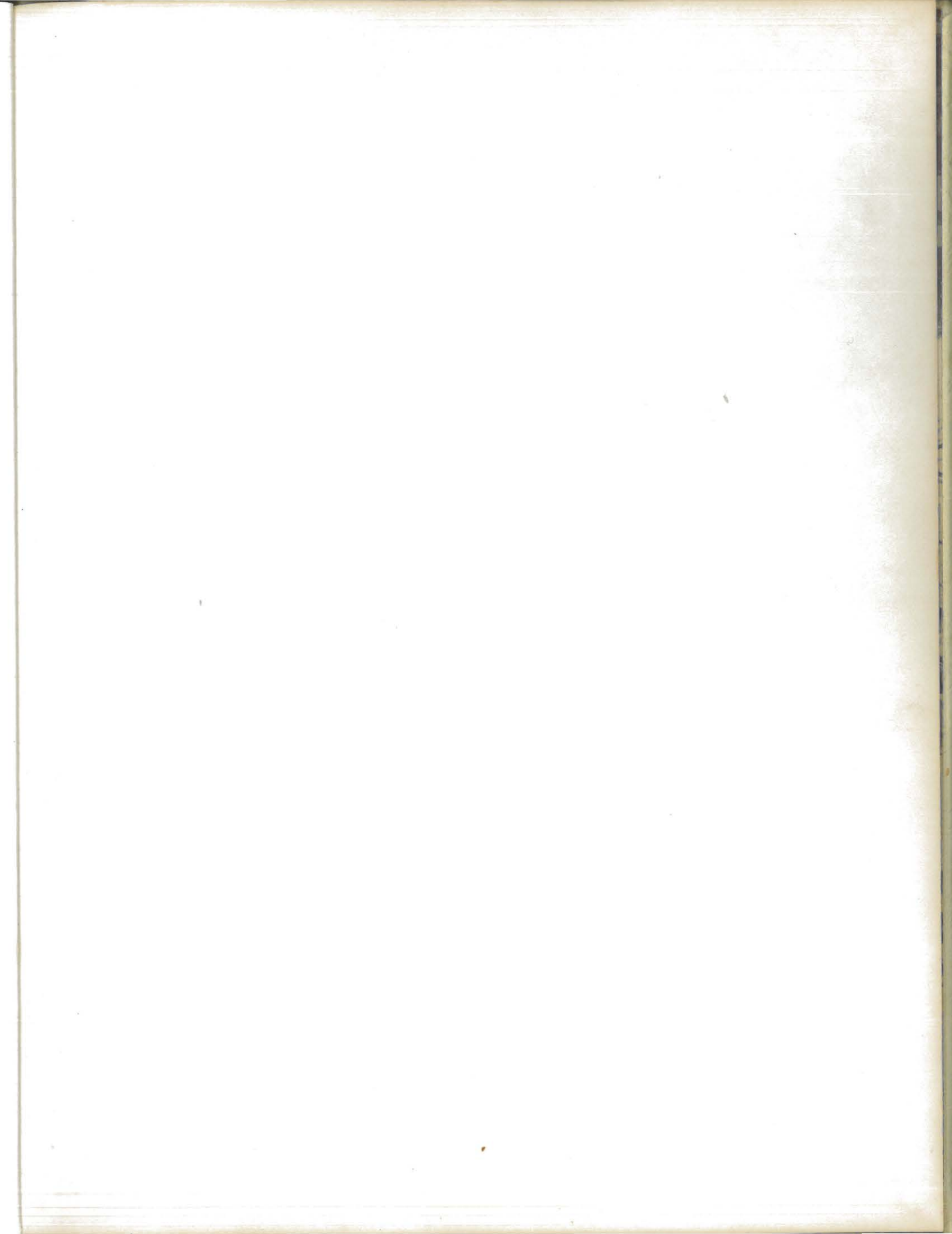
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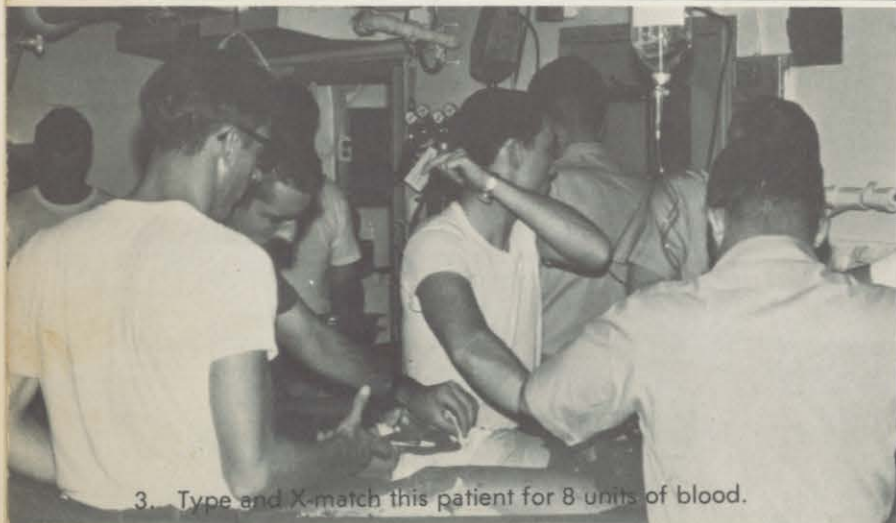




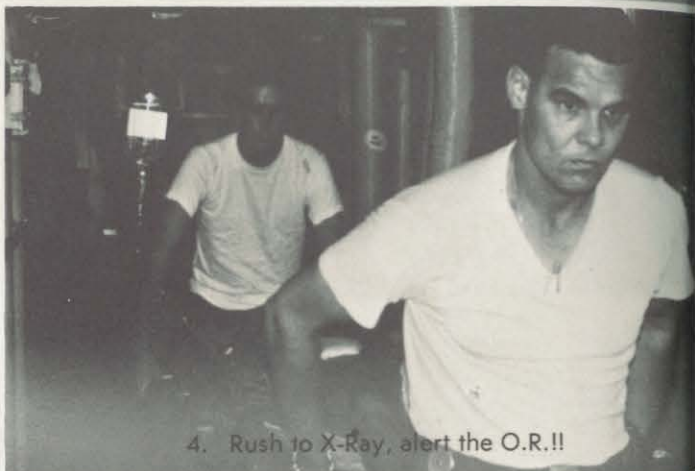
1. Flight quarters! . . . . Now stand by to receive two emergency litters!



2. Hurry, let's get the patient to triage!



3. Type and X-match this patient for 8 units of blood.



4. Rush to X-Ray, alert the O.R.!!

## AND TO SUM IT UP, THIS



5. And the appropriate X-Rays are taken.



6. Following which they are quickly read.

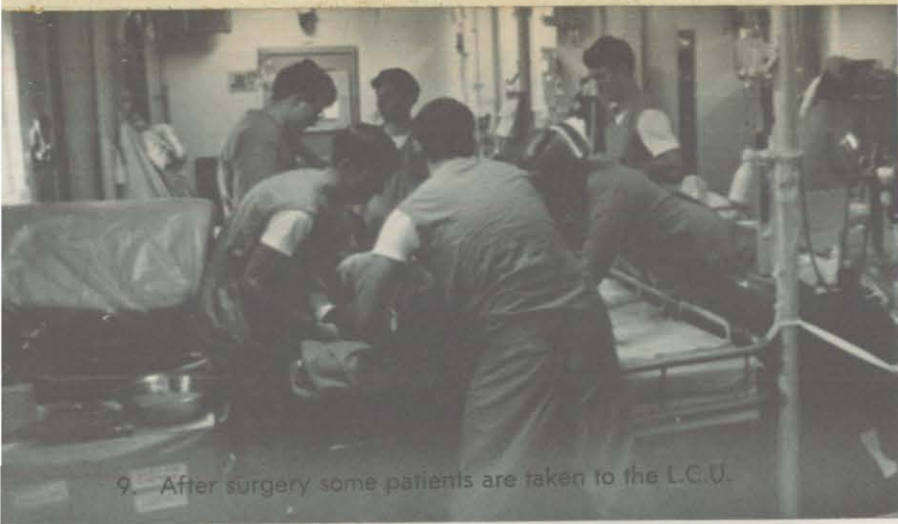


7. Shave and prep the patient, call the anesthesia.



8. Necessary surgery is performed immediately.

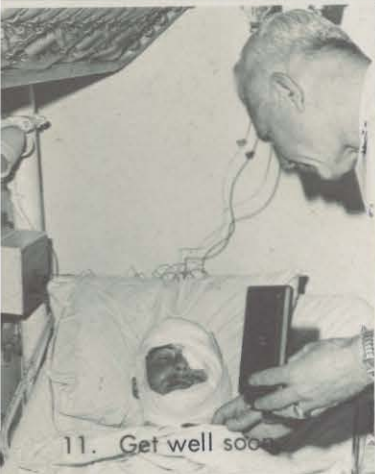




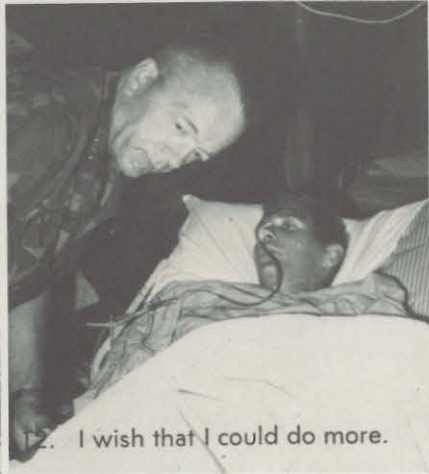
9. After surgery some patients are taken to the L.C.U.



10. The Purple Heart award . . . . your country cares and appreciates.



11. Get well soon



12. I wish that I could do more.

# WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT!!



14. The next helicopter will be ours



13. And the stay aboard the REPOSE is about over



15. And the long trip is about to begin, to Japan, Guam or CONUS



16. Have a safe trip, and God bless you



