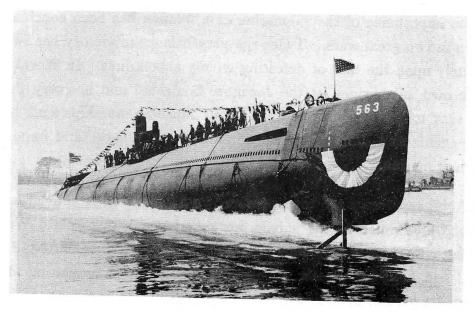
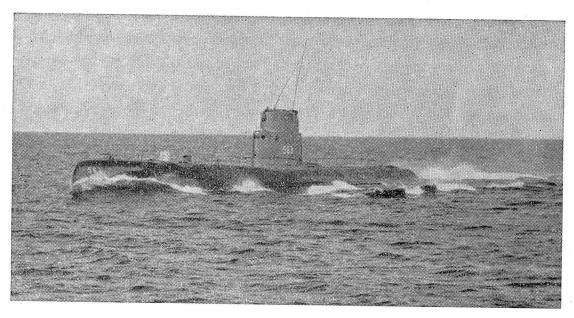
U. S. S. TANG (SS 563)



Launched 19 June 1951
At Portsmouth Naval Shipyard
Portsmouth, New Hampshire



Operating Off Isles of Shoals

Preliminary acceptance trials for Board of Inspection and Survey
12-14 May 1952

The importance of the submarine as a weapon has been conclusively proven in two great wars. Twice the very balance of victory has swayed delicately upon the task of defeating enemy submarines. In World War II our own submarines, at the Japanese homeland and in every Pacific area, sent to the bottom one-third of all Japanese warships sunk by all allied agents and brought virtual annihilation to a large and important merchant marine.

TANG represents the total of our own World War II submarine experience plus much of the submarine experience of our World War II enemies. First of a new class of fast attack submarines, TANG is designed and built for greater underwater speed, greater operating depth, and for far greater diversification of employment and endurance than her predecessors.

Men who build and fight the submarines of the navies of the world have long dreamed of the true submersible—a vessel capable of sustained operations at great depths without need of surface exposure for replenishment of battery power or for air revitalization. TANG and vessels of her class represent a remarkable step forward toward achieving that aim and may well be recorded in future history as the sea-going laboratories which brought final realization of a long-standing dream.

The name TANG is not new to the fleet. The present TANG was so christened to perpetuate a name made famous in the submarine history of the last war. The first TANG, lost in action, ironic victim of her own and last remaining torpedo, achieved a daring and successful battle record. She was one of two vessels in the Navy ever to be awarded the Presidential Unit Citation twice.

U. S. S. TANG (SS 563)

Second ship of the fleet to bear the name

Authorized by 80th Congress 1947

Built by Portsmouth Naval Shipyard Portsmouth, New Hampshire

| Keel Laid | 18 April | 1949 |
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| Launched | 19 June | 1951 |

Sponsor

Mrs. Richard H. O'Kane

Wife of Commander R. H. O'Kane, USN, awarded Congressional Medal of Honor as Commanding Officer of First TANG

| Commissioned | |
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| Delivered to Fleet | 27 May 1952 |
| First Commanding Officer | Commander Enders P. Huey, USN |

| Length | 270 feet |
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| Beam | 27 feet |
| Surface Displacement | 1800 tons |
| Complement | 7 Officers |
| | 75 Enlisted Men |

The average TANG crew member is 23 years old, has seven years of naval service—five of which were in submarines, is married, has two children, and is from one of 35 states, the Philippines and Hawaii.

On being launched at Portsmouth TANG proved her affinity for salt water by achieving a record speed of 13.20 knots on the launching ways.

In the main berthing space, 52 men of the crew sleep in a space equivalent to an average sized bedroom.

Twenty-four of TANG'S complement made a total of 151 submarine war patrols during World War II.

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