

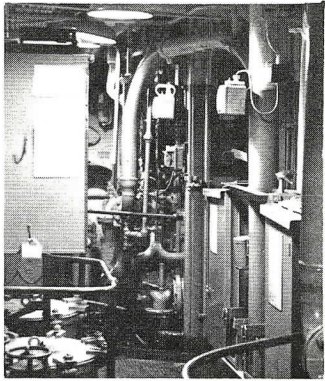


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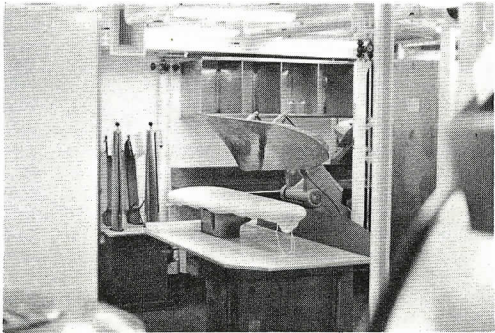
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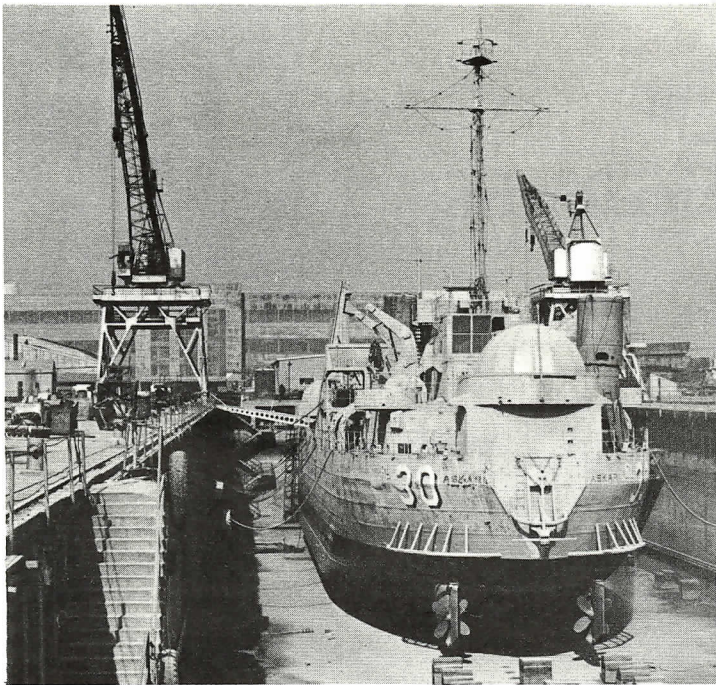
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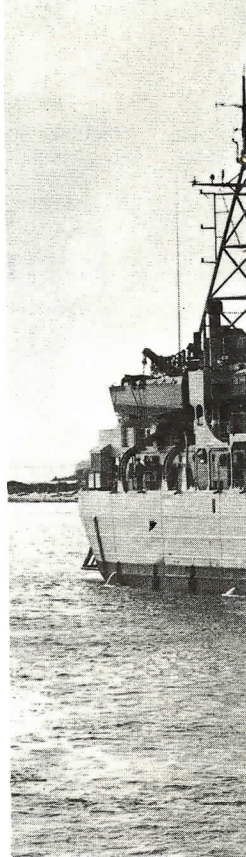


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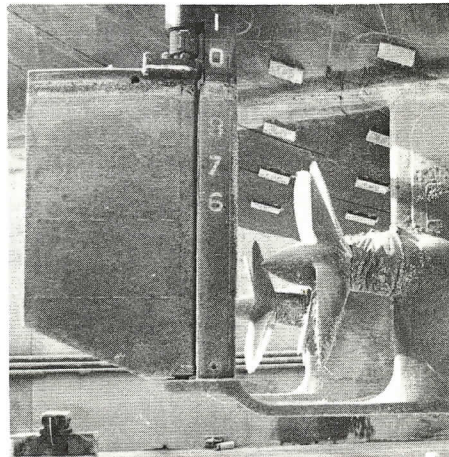




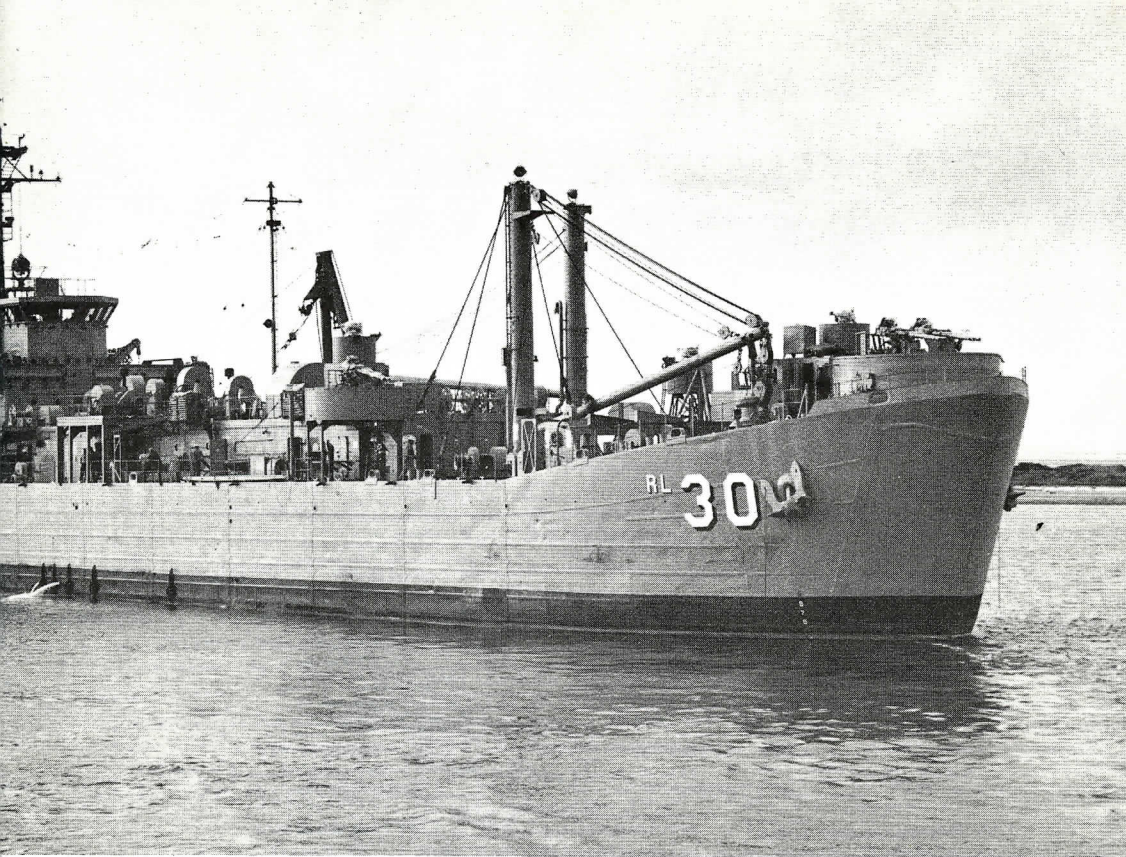
USS ASKARI entered dry dock at Willamette Iron and Steel Co. on 29 November 1965 for reactivation and extensive overhaul and modifications.



FROM THE RESERVE



LCDR John F. CAMPBELL, ASKARI's Commanding Officer, inspects the crew.



USS ASKARI gets underway for sea trials in the latter part of July 1966.

FLEET TO ACTIVE DUTY IN THE PACIFIC

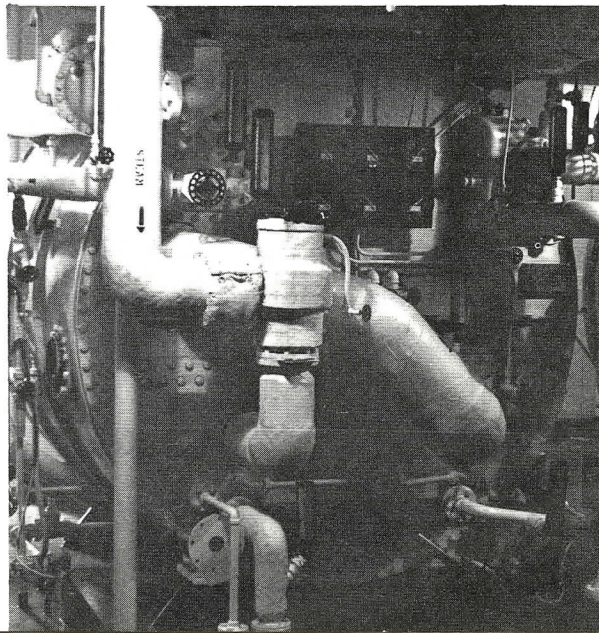
The USS ASKARI will, upon completion, have the capability to provide complete repair facilities for boats and small to medium sized ships.

Her lower decks hold numerous shops--electrical, mechanical, sheet metal, welding, machine, engine overhaul, injector and carpentry to name a few--that along with her extensive supply of repair parts and material, forms her main battery of support.

The USS ASKARI is, as is her two active sister ships, the USS KRISHNA (ARL-38) and USS PANDEMUS (ARL-18), a vital link in the U. S. Navy's increasingly versatile defense support network.

Upon commissioning, ASKARI will be attached to Commander Service Force Pacific. She has been assigned to homeport in San Diego, California with her homeyard being Mare Island, California.

After completion of additional modification ASKARI is expected to deploy for extensive duty with the U. S. Pacific Fleet.



The History of United States Ship ASKARI (ARL-30)

USS ASKARI (ARL-30), a Landing Craft Repair Ship, bears the name of a character in Asiatic mythology. In the Mohammedan mythology of Persia, ASKARI personifies "the soldier". Ships of ASKARI type provide repair and logistic support for landing ships and craft used to speed amphibious assaults.

ASKARI was originally authorized for construction as USS LST-1131. Her keel was laid at Quincy, Illinois during December of 1944 and construction was completed by the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works in Seneca, Illinois. She was launched on 2 March 1945 under the sponsorship of Mrs. Patricia Ann Jacobson. After being taken down the Mississippi River to New Orleans, she was commissioned as USS LST-1131 on 15 March 1945 with Lieutenant Charles L. Haslup, USN, Commanding. On the 28th she put to sea for Jacksonville, Florida, where she was decommissioned on 9 April 1945. After being fitted out as a landing craft repair ship by the Merrill-Stevens Dry Dock and Repair Company, she was recommissioned on 23 July 1945 as USS ASKARI (ARL-30).

When first commissioned ASKARI had an overall length of 328 feet; extreme beam of 50 feet; trial speed of 11.6 knots; limiting displacement of 4,100 tons and limiting draft of 11 feet 2 inches. Her actual complement was 16 officers and 202 men. She was armed with one 3 inch .50 caliber gun and two quadruple antiaircraft gun mounts.

ASKARI departed Jacksonville, Florida for the Norfolk Navy Yard on 2 August 1945. After a brief stay in Norfolk, she sailed for the Pacific on 20 August and reached San Diego via the Panama Canal on 21 September. She was assigned to Commander Service Force, Pacific and tended landing craft at San Diego until 1 October, then shifted to base at Seattle until the spring of 1946. She returned to San Diego on 10 April 1946 under Commander Amphibious Force, Pacific and alternated between San Diego and San Pedro Bay until 12 December 1947 when she sailed for Eniwetok, Marshall Islands, pausing long enough to celebrate Christmas of '47 in Pearl Harbor.

ASKARI arrived at Eniwetok on 11 January 1948 where she was assigned to Task Group 7.3 to service craft engaged in "Operation Sandstone". On 29 May ASKARI sailed for San Diego. After her arrival on 25 June she supported amphibious operations on the coast of California, taking time out from 12 October to 17 November to accompany a tractor group of tank landing ships to Hawaiian waters and return.

On 10 August 1950 ASKARI steamed out of San Diego Harbor to assist United Nations Forces in the Far East. ASKARI arrived at Kobe, Japan on 6 September 1950 and put to sea four days later to participate in the initial amphibious assault landing at Inchon, Korea on 15 September.

During her stay at Inchon, ASKARI made repairs ranging from typewriters and ship's clocks to large holes in hulls for 124 ships and craft. ASKARI's repair capabilities were by no means restricted to sea going craft as is evidenced by the story of an Army Sergeant who came aboard with broken pieces from his Army LVT (tank landing vehicle). The repair force used the broken pieces as a pattern and with three men working 50 hours each on shop machines, manufactured the urgently needed parts. In the meantime the Army Sergeant enjoyed a haircut, bath, hot food, and a bunk to sleep in. A little more than a week later, a Marine Sergeant boarded with broken pieces from his LVT. When asked why he thought ASKARI could repair something like that, the Marine replied he had been informed by an Army Sergeant that ASKARI men could fix anything.

ASKARI remained at Inchon until 15 October 1950 then shifted to Wonsan where she serviced 104 ships and craft including the salvaging of a freighter which had received considerable underwater damage. She departed Wonsan 23 November 1950 to support the evacuation of besieged Hungnam with round the clock repairs. Her divers worked in freezing temperatures here as they had in Wonsan. Their work included assistance in clearing the propellers of a tank landing ship; (LST) loaded with more than 8,000 Korean refugees. While the LST was alongside, ASKARI's mess provided hot rice for the refugees. She refueled Army and Navy landing craft evacuating Hungnam while living up to her men's record of "repairing anything" in one of her fine chapters of coordinated teamwork. The Last United Nations troop evacuees had left Hungnam by Christmas Eve when she sailed for Pusan, thence to Yokosuka, arriving 31 December 1950.

ASKARI supported the naval activity at Yokosuka until 5 February 1951, then sailed for Pusan where she temporarily served as flagship of Utility Landing Craft Squadron Three. She remained as tender and repair ship for amphibious ships and craft at Pusan until 17 April 1951. She returned to Yokosuka on 21 April and departed 1 May bound via Pearl Harbor for San Diego, arriving 26 May 1951. Following overhaul at Mare Island Naval Shipyard from 13 July to 18 September, she based amphibious repair activities at San Diego as a unit of Landing Ship Flotilla Three. She sailed for the Far East on 31 July 1952 making stops at Pearl Harbor and Midway Atoll enroute to Yokosuka Naval Base until 6 April 1953 with time out for a brief stay at Kobe. While at Yokosuka ASKARI was believed to have set a record in repairing ships when as many as 46 LSS(L)s were alongside at one time for inspection and material survey.

ASKARI returned to San Diego from the Far East on 3 May 1953. Support to landing craft of the Pacific Amphibious Force at San Diego was briefly interrupted by an overhaul at Mare Island Naval Shipyard. On 20 September 1954 ASKARI steamed out of San Diego Harbor, bound with two tank landing ships for Henreitte Passe, French Indo China. She reached her destination on 29 October to provide repairs to units of Task Force 90 under Rear Admiral Lorenzo S. Sabin in ESTES (AGC-12). Admiral Sabin was in charge of Navy sea operations for the Vietnamese "Passage to Freedom". Henreitte Passe, near Haiphong, was the sea staging point for mass civilian evacuation from the communist dominated North. Some three hundred thousand Vietnamese were transported south of the 17th parallel and into South Vietnam, lifted into freedom by the United States Navy prior to the communist take over of North Vietnam. Dr. Thomas A. Dooley in his book "Deliver Us From Evil; The Story of Vietnam's Flight to Freedom", mentions the eagerness of the men of ASKARI to help the Vietnamese and of the generous contributions of clothing they made to the refugees.

ASKARI left Henreitte Passe on 18 November 1954 to base at Sasebo, Japan. On 1 February 1955 she departed with the amphibious units of Landing Ship Squadron 5 bound for Buckner Bay, Okinawa, thence to Taichow Liehatao Islands (Tachen Islands) arriving on 8 February 1955. Stationed only a few miles from the coast of Communist China, she supported the amphibious phase for the evacuation of the Tachen Islands by Chinese Nationalists. This was completed under the muzzles of Communist artillery kept silent by the protective cover of the aircraft and warships of the mobile Seventh Fleet. ASKARI departed the Tachen Islands 12 February and resumed repair duties at Sasebo until 5 March 1955. She returned to San Diego on 4 April where she commenced phase "ABLE" of inactivation on 23 October 1955. ASKARI's commissioning pennant was lowered on 21 March 1956 and she was assigned to the Columbia River Group, Pacific Reserve Fleet. Later she was moved to Stockton, California and then to Mare Island Group, Pacific Reserve Fleet. ASKARI was placed in drydock at 1300 on 29 November 1965 at Willamette Iron and Steel Company of Richmond, California for reactivation and extensive overhaul. Today ASKARI's commissioning pennant again proudly waves as she is prepared for service under the command of Lieutenant Commander John F. Campbell.

Commissioning Ceremony Program

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CALL TO ATTENTIONOFFICIAL PARTY PROCEEDS
TO PLATFORM

REPORT TO GROUP COMMANDER.....LCDR JOHN F. CAMPBELL, USN

INTRODUCTION OF DISTINGUISHED
GUESTS AND READING OF THE
COMMISSIONING DIRECTIVE.....CAPTAIN L. V. FORDE, USN

INVOCATION.....CDR B. R. GALLAND, CHC, USN

INTRODUCTION OF THE PRINCIPAL
SPEAKER.....CAPTAIN L. V. FORDE, USN

COMMISSIONING ADDRESSREAR ADMIRAL J. H. McQUILKIN, USN
COMMANDER SAN FRANCISCO BAY NAVAL SHIPYARD
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PROSPECTIVE COMMANDING OFFICER
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USS ASKARI IN COMMISSION.....CAPTAIN L. V. FORDE, USN

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PROSPECTIVE COMMANDING OFFICER
READS HIS ORDERS AND
ASSUMES COMMAND.....LCDR JOHN F. CAMPBELL, USN

COMMANDING OFFICER ADDRESSES
THE CREW.....LCDR JOHN F. CAMPBELL, USN

EXECUTIVE OFFICER SETS THE
WATCH.....LT H. V. BRODIGAN, USN

BENEDICTION.....CDR B. R. GALLAND, CHC, USN

6 GUESTS ARE INVITED ABOARD FOR REFRESHMENTS
FOLLOWING THE CEREMONY

Commanding Officer

LCDR John F. Campbell was born in Middletown, Ohio on April 26, 1927. In April 1944 he left school to join the Navy, seeing action in the Pacific on board USS CHICAGO (CA-136) during WW II. Honorably discharged in February 1946, he reenlisted eleven months later and has been on active duty continuously since that time, serving successively as an enlisted man in USS ACCOKEEK (ATA-181), USS WORCESTER (CL-144), and USS ROCHESTER (CA-124). After serving in the latter ship throughout the Korean action, he was nominated for OCS in 1954. Exchanging his QM1 chevrons for the gold bars of an ensign in the Regular Navy, he then served in USS GREGORY (DD-802) as Gunnery Officer, at FAAWTC San Diego as an instructor, and in USS STATEN ISLAND (AGB-5) as Operations Officer and later as Executive Officer. His last duty prior to USS ASKARI was at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. During his more than twenty years of active duty, LCDR Campbell has visited every state in the Union and every continent in the world including Antarctica.

LCDR Campbell is married to the former Carolyn Christie of Portland, Oregon and Mercer Island, Washington. They have two daughters, Christie Lynn, born in March 1964, and Laurie Ann, born in April 1966.



LCDR JOHN F. CAMPBELL

Executive Officer



LT H. V. BRODIGAN

Harold V. Brodigan, son of Pat Brodigan, was born and raised in Emmetsburg, Iowa and attended Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa before enlisting in the Navy in 1941. During WW II he served in the Pacific Theater where he was appointed Chief Boatswain Mate in 1945. Following the War he was transferred to the Atlantic Fleet where he served on board a number of ships and completed two tours of shore duty at Little Creek, Virginia. LT Brodigan was commissioned Lieutenant Junior Grade in April 1961. While stationed at Annapolis, Maryland, he participated in two Annapolis-to-Newport Ocean Sail Boat Races and a Newport-to-Bermuda Race aboard the Naval Academy yawls and the Academy schooner FREEDOM.

LT Brodigan and his wife Barbara, have three children; Suzanne, Nanette, and Michael. The Brodigan family resides in San Diego, California.

Ship's Officers

Lieutenant Homer C. RIDDLE, U.S. Navy REPAIR OFFICER

Homer C. Riddle was born in Lead Hill, Arkansas and raised in Baxter Springs, Kansas. He enlisted in the Navy in May 1941 and served aboard a number of ships in both the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets before being commissioned LTJG in December 1960.

Lieutenant Everett B. YOUNG, U.S. Navy SUPPLY OFFICER

Everett B. Young was born and raised in Hawaii and was graduated from the University of Hawaii in 1960 with a B.B.A. degree. He was commissioned ensign in December 1960 through the OCS program. He completed supply training at NSCS ATHENS, GA. in July 1961 and, after recommissioning the USS WEISS (APD-135), was assigned to instructor duty at NSCS.

Lieutenant Richard E. DAVIS, U.S. Navy FIRST LIEUTENANT

Richard E. Davis was born in Los Angeles, California. He was graduated from Arkansas State College in January 1962 with a B.S. degree in Mathematics and was commissioned ensign in June 1962 upon completion of OCS. He served aboard USS MONTECELLO (LSD-35) and has been assigned to Beach Master Unit One and Amphibious Construction Battalion One.

Lieutenant Junior Grade Thomas DE LONG, U.S. Navy ENGINEERING OFFICER

Thomas De Long was born in New York State and raised in Newark, New Jersey. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in April 1941 and served aboard the HILIARY P. JONES (DD-427) throughout WW II. Mr. De Long has been assigned duty instructing submarine escape, diving, ABC Defense and a CRUDESPEC Engineering Officer's School course. In August 1964 he was commissioned LTJG after which he put the USS AMERICA (CVA-66) in commission.

Lieutenant Junior Grade John B. MAYER, U.S. Navy OPERATIONS OFFICER

John B. Mayer was born and raised in Sheboygan, Wisconsin and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in August 1963 with a B.S. degree in Psychology. He was commissioned ensign through ROTC upon graduation from the U. of W.. Mr. Mayer has served as Communications Officer, Assistant Operations Officer and Navigator aboard the USS PICTOR (AF-54).

Lieutenant Junior Grade Daniel O. AYERS, U.S. Naval Reserve DAMAGE CONTROL ASSISTANT

Daniel O. Ayers was born and raised in Oregon and was graduated from the College of Idaho with a B.S. in Mathematics and Physics in 1964. He was commissioned ensign in June 1964 upon completion of OCS. After attending Damage Control School he reported to the USS REHOBATT (AGS-50).

Lieutenant Junior Grade John F. CASSANO, U.S. Naval Reserve COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER

John F. Cassano was born and raised in Livingston Manor, New York and was graduated from Fordham University in June 1963 with a B.S. degree in Business Administration. He was commissioned ensign 19 June 1964 upon completion of OCS. He served as a communications officer aboard USS GUADALCANAL (LPH-7).

Lieutenant Junior Grade Robert D. DOCKENDORFF, U.S. Naval Reserve ASSISTANT SUPPLY OFFICER

Robert D. Dockendorff was born and raised in Danville, Iowa and was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1960 with a B.A. in Sociology. He remained at the U. of I. to do graduate work and research until 1964. Mr. Dockendorff enlisted in the Navy in June 1962, entered OCS during the winter of 1964, and was commissioned ensign in February 1965.

Chief Warrant Officer Charles H. BULL, U.S. Navy ASSISTANT REPAIR OFFICER

Charles H. Bull was born and raised in Morrison, Illinois and enlisted in the Navy in December 1940. He has served in both the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets and has been assigned two tours of recruiting duty in the Midwest. He was appointed to the rank of Warrant Officer in 1960 and Chief Warrant Officer in 1962.

Warrant Officer Joseph F. NICHOLS, U.S. Navy MACHINERY REPAIR OFFICER

Joseph F. Nichols was born at Cowarts, Alabama and raised in Albany, Georgia. He enlisted in the Navy in June 1954 and served aboard the USS GILMORE (AS-16) and was stationed at Submarine Base, New London, Connecticut. While serving aboard USS BUSHNELL (AS-15) he was appointed to the rank of Warrant Officer in April 1966.

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Lavon A. WEIGHALL National City, California
Senior Chief Damage Controlman

Wesley W. STANDIFER Sheridan, Wyoming
Senior Chief Damage Controlman

Thomas E. AVILLA Monterey, California
Chief Shipfitter

John H. BORLAND Newark, New Jersey
Chief Storekeeper

Jimmie D. JOHNSON Trona, California
Chief Shipfitter

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Chief Radioman

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Chief Commissaryman

Igomatius SCHOENLE Jr. Minneapolis, Minnesota
Chief Interior Communications Electrician

William R. SLAUGHTER Anaheim, California
Chief Boatswain's Mate

Francis G. THOMAS Santa Ana, California
Chief Radarman



Ship's Company



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Harold R. BANKS	SN	Bend, Oregon
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Bonifacio C. BERCERO	SFP2	San Diego, California
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William C. BOGUSCH	SF1	Naspeth, New York
Ronald W. BOWERS	EN3	Portsmouth, Virginia
Herman F. BRAY	SD3	Newalla, Oklahoma
Ray V. BRECKENRIDGE	SN	Loveland, Colorado

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John F. ZIEBERT	FN	Salem, Oregon





Eternal Father, Strong to save,
Whose arm hath bound the restless wave,
Who biddest the mighty ocean deep
Its own appointed limits keep;
O hear us when we cry to Thee
For those in peril on the sea!

O Christ! Whose voice the waters heard
And hushed their raging at Thy word,
Who walkedst on the foaming deep,
And calm amidst its rage didst sleep;
O hear us when we cry to Thee
For those in peril on the sea!

Most Holy Spirit! Who didst brood
Upon the chaos dark and rude,
And bid its angry tumult cease,
And give, for wild confusion, peace;
O hear us when we cry to Thee
For those in peril on the sea!

O Trinity of love and power,
Our brethren shield in danger's hour;
From rock and tempest, fire and foe,
Protect them wheresoe'er they go;
Thus evermore shall rise to Thee
Glad praise from air and land and sea!

AMEN.

