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Our divisional representatives are also beginning to show their true talents by doing a little creative writing for their respective divisions. Great going men!

A special thanks from the entire staff of LEAHYGRAM goes to JOC GARY L. MARTIN who has been aboard as a guest from SEVENTH FLEET PUBLIC AFFAIRS REPRESENTATIVE OFFICE stationed at Subic Bay, Philippines.

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AUGUST 1980

Greetings LEAHY families and friends!

Today, Sunday 17 August, we are at the half-way point of this LEAHY cruise. That means a lot to us out here in the Indian Ocean, but it means a great deal to many of you, too. According to our schedule, we are "over the hump" and it's down-hill from here on in. Looking back, the time has flown by, but in the other direction, sometimes it seems to move more slowly. Anyway, more than half of our time away from you, who mean so much to us, is as a 'told tale'.

Perhaps you'd like to hear a little of the tale, however, since it's been a busy one with many experiences covering the full spectrum touching all of our lives.

We arrived at Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines, a day early on 23 July. Due to typhoons "Joe" and "Kim," we had some changes in our plans, so nobody minded an extra day inport. Chaplain Doney and LT Salerni were especially pleased to see their wives standing on the pier when we tied up.

While in Subic, we welcomed aboard our new Executive Officer, LCDR Moser, and we bade farewell to our former "X.O.," CDR Ed Finn.

Others also left us and to all whose time came up, we say "fair winds and following seas," and it was good to have you, but like everything else, all good things must come to an end.

A big welcome to all of our new shipmates and we'll look forward to making you feel right at home and let you be a part of the team.

On 28 July we were underway as scheduled for a four-day transit to Singapore. Our transit was smooth and without any unusual events, except that LTJG Keith Bennett pinch-hit for Chaplain Doney on the evening prayers and so, some were wondering if that had anything to do with it. (We've had fine weather, essentially the entire cruise).

On Friday morning at about 0940, we tied up in Singapore for what was expected to be about a four-day visit. However, due to other unexpected circumstances, we were extended for an extra week.

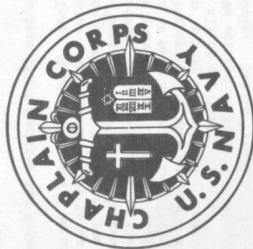
Everyone shopped and toured as would be expected. Batik and Pewter became common topics of conversation. We all learned a lot about taxi cabs, drivers, "special" deals and, oh yes, bus #167--the Sembawang-Hyatt "express." (At least the price was right).

We met many new faces and made some new friends; we tried a number of unusual foods. But one slight problem that we encountered was that we had just left Subic and many "bucks" stayed behind, so that some of us were slightly curtailed in Singapore. But, we did the best we could.

The big day finally came and on 12 August, at 0700, we slipped away from our moorings and into the "stream" heading through the Straits of Malacca and into the Indian Ocean. In a few days we'll visit the island oasis which Navy people talk about, but never ask to go to, Diego Garcia. After that--Well, we'll tell you more about that in our next LEAHYGRAM. Until then, remember us in your prayers and write us lots of letters. We like that. We'll be looking forward to Happy Holidays with our favorite people.

C. H. Ulrich

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Commanding Officer



CHAPLAIN'S COMMENTARY

The Chaplain's job is like a lot of others in many ways in that there are times when we enjoy what we're doing a great deal, and there are times when doing the job is the priority, but it isn't a pleasure.

Such was the case between Yokosuka and Subic on 18 July when we lost PTM2 William Jay Barrett. This was an event which caused great contemplation on the part of each of us. A large number of the LEAHY crew attended the Memorial Service on the fantail on 19 July. CWO2 Paul Kane read the words of Eulogy.

While in Subic we became acquainted with the fine Chaplains there and those at Naval Air Station, Cubi Pt. Our Catholic Lay Leader, LTJG Terry Doane, met with Fr. Joseph Riley of Naval Station to get a needed replenishment of Consecrated Hosts for Catholic Lay Services.

A number of our crew attended Mass at the Naval Station Chapel on the one Sunday we were there. They were especially privileged to share in the celebration of Fr. Riley and Fr. Jim Conte who is the Fleet Chaplain.

Fr. Conte was visiting his "flock" in the Western Pacific and it was a fine coincidence that we were there at the same time. Even the Protestants were able to hear Chaplain Conte. He brought the homily in the well-attended Protestant Divine Worship Service.

Chaplain Eli Takesian has done a great job there and the program is obviously alive and well. While Mrs. Doney was with us for a few days in Subic, we were privileged to be guests of Chaplain and Mrs. Dorr at Cubi Point. It was a pleasure to be invited to preach in the evening service at Cubi Point. For a Sunday evening service, it was surprisingly well-attended. Chaplain and Mrs. Dorr are wonderful people.

One other highlight while in Subic was our Sunday Service on LEAHY. We weren't sure what to expect inport, but we went ahead and were gratified to have 25 come to the Protestant Divine Worship Service. It was a great time of Christian fellowship.

The few days passed quickly and we were on our way to Singapore. This was also to be a short inport period, but because of other unscheduled events we were extended another week. We had a good interest in organized tours with more than 60 people participating in four different tours. (NOTE: I observed some gifts being purchased for some loved ones at home--Maybe Christmas in November, no?).

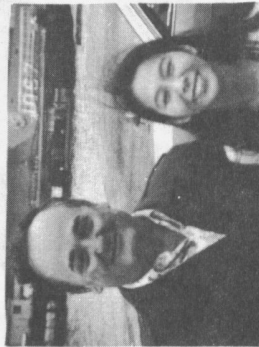
While in port at the Naval Basin, Sembawang, Singapore, we noticed a British ship, HMS Naiad. Her Chaplain was a Catholic Priest from England, Fr. Ray Clancy. We invited him to come aboard to say Mass. The Catholics in attendance were very pleased. He reciprocated by inviting me to give a Protestant Service on his ship.

It was a unique experience and my first on board a British Naval vessel. Before it was over, many of the LEAHY crewmembers became acquainted with Naiad crewmembers, making for some interesting and rewarding experiences.

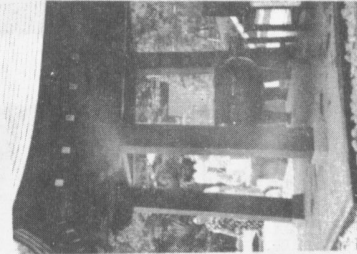
Well, we all had a nice visit to Singapore and it's a good thing we left when we did because most of us were down to bus fare and the longer we were there, the more things we found which we thought you would like. Yes, you families and friends are very much on our minds. Thanks for writing to us and maybe you can even step up the letters as we're in the last half and need to hear from you more often.

We're praying for your well-being and trust you'll do the same for us. March for the next LEAHYGRAM--It'll include some stories from places many of us have never been!

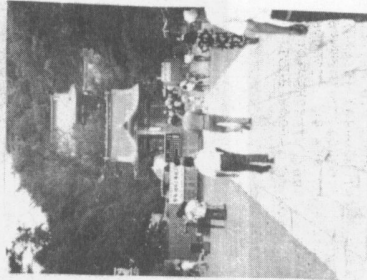
Patrick P. Doney
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Tour Guide



Outside Buddhist Temple



Kamakura Shrine

WELCOME ABOARD!



LCDR ROBERT D. MOSER

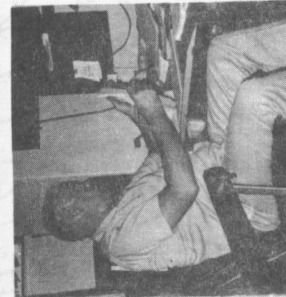
LCDR Robert D. Moser was graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1966. After completion of Officer Candidate School, he was commissioned and ordered to the U.S. Naval Submarine School. LCDR Moser served aboard USS DARTER (SS576) through 1972, serving as the Head of All Departments during his tour.

After completion of his tour of duty with Commander Fleet Air Mediterranean and Commander Submarine Group Eight, LCDR Moser attended the Surface Warfare Officer's School. Upon completion, he served as Weapons Officer in USS THOMAS C. HART (FF1092).

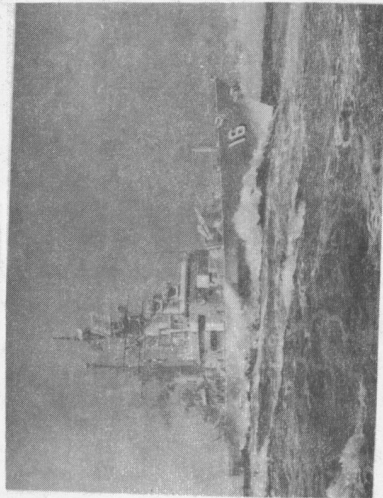
LCDR Moser's last tour of duty was with the Atlantic Command serving in the Unified and Fleet Operations Directorate and he was graduated from the George Washington University with a Masters Degree in Management. He is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College.

LCDR Moser is married to the former Lois Esther Eggerding and they have two children, Kelli Lynn, 10, and Robert Jr., 5.

FAREWELL TO AN OLD FRIEND, FROM THE ZANK CREW



AUGUST 4, 1980



18 YRS. OLD

THE GIRL HAS FINALLY COME OF AGE...
... AND STILL GOING STRONG!

LEAHY'S BIRTHDAY

by SMC A. C. Felch

Sweet Sixteen she'll always be even though on the 4th of August 1980, USS LEAHY (CG-16) quietly celebrated her 18th birthday, proudly resting alongside a pier at Sembawang Naval Basin in Singapore. For some 18 years she's been a home for an ever-changing crew of 400 men.

Commissioned in Bath, Maine on the 4th of August 1962, she was named for the memory of Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, one of only five men to ever attain the rank of a Fleet Admiral. She is also the oldest of nine ships of the "LEAHY" class and the "Class Leader."

LEAHY is a Proud Lady with a proud heritage. For 14 years she was the pride of the Eastern Seaboard. While homeported first in Charleston, South Carolina and later in Norfolk, Virginia. Then, in 1976, the sleek lady took a cruise through the Panama Canal and passed the Mexican Coast to her new home of San Diego, California.

A Navy ship is a lot like a woman. She needs a lot of T. L. C. to keep her going and a lot of paint and powder to keep her exciting and beautiful. Just like a young lady on her 18th birthday, LEAHY is looking forward to her best years. For her birthday presents, although a little late, she will receive a well-earned rest and an overhaul of her systems in preparation for more prime years ahead. With affection and pride we all wish a "Happy Birthday" to a Proud and Lovely Lady. May the next 18 be as good to you as the first have been.

LEAHY'S BIRTHDAY SIXTEEN

THE "O" CORNER

by LT Gerald S. French

An old adage, "The job never changes, the people do" has proven itself once more. Since our departure from Yokosuka, Japan we have welcomed LCDR Robert Moser (Executive Officer), LT Byron Iverson (OT Division) and LTJG Gene Cloni (OE Division). LCDR Moser was last assigned to the staff of the Atlantic Command and finds the "real" fleet a challenge.

LT Iverson joins us from the USS San Jose (AFS-7) out of Alameda, and LTJG Cloni was last stationed on board the USS Durham (LKA-114) homeported in San Diego.

To those two new shipmates, welcome to the Cruiser Navy, "where the action is!" In addition, we welcomed LTJG Bill Matthews. Bill is the officer-in-charge of a small detachment of men riding LEAHY for a portion of our Indian Ocean operations. He and his people are stationed in various areas throughout the Pacific.

When new people arrive, old friends must go, and this was the case when we said "farewell" to three officers in Subic Bay. CW02 Paul Kane departed for a new assignment at the Ship's Intermediate Maintenance Activity San Diego after being on board for over three years.

LTJG Jerry Dufack departed for a new job at NAVSENCENTPAC, San Diego. Jerry had also been on board for over three years.

Our last departee is ORB Ed Finn who decided to stop playing Executive Officer and take up the challenge of a Commanding Officer.

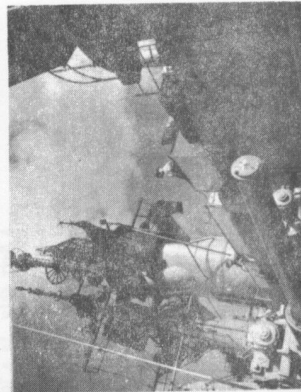
ORB Finn departed LEAHY to become C. O. of the USS Meyerkord (FF1058). We wish the best to all of the departees in their new assignments, and we will see them again

some day. ENS John Jones survived the heat, the exhaustion and the bluges to qualify as Engineering officer of the watch. This is a big step in his career and congratulations are in order...Well done John!

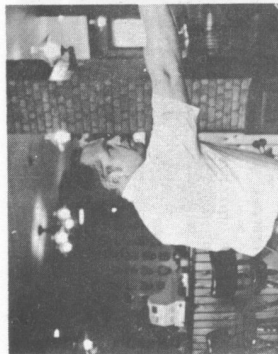
Since our last article, LEAHY made port calls in Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines and Singapore. Singapore was a very beautiful city of varied cultures. The members of the Wardroom visited many scenic areas during our stay.

In closing this edition of the "O" Corner, a poem written by James Whitcomb Riley reflects our feelings.

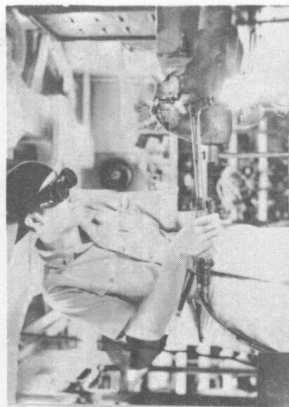
*"We must get home for we have been away
so long it seems forever and a day!
And O so very homesick we have grown,
The laughter of the world is like a moan,
In our tired bearing, and its song is vain
We must get home-we must get home again!"*



Captain Ulrich looks over LEAHY

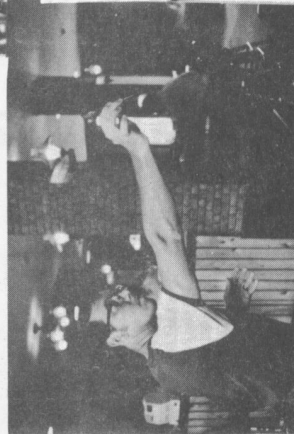


LT Gerald French playing...???



"Who wanted the well-done?"

CW02 Paul Kane...bullseye!



"I told you so."
Lcdr. Sheppard



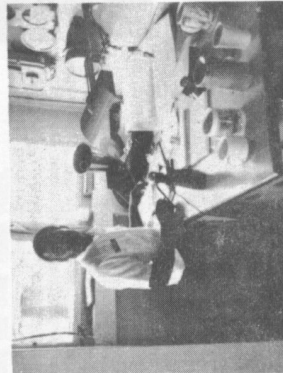
N DIVISION

by QMC R. K. Durlfinger

The Navigation Division, consisting of LTJG Driskill—the Navigator, QMC Hosman, QMC Durlfinger, QMCN Kagy, QMCN Aslanis, QMCN Hamot and QMCN Bryan have successfully navigated across 3610 miles of open ocean which includes port visits to Subic Bay, R.P. and Singapore, with various fleet operations along the way.

Although time spent underway can sometimes be arduous and time consuming, QMCN Kagy, Aslanis and Bryan have spent their spare time well by "boning" up for the upcoming examination for advancement to petty officer third class.

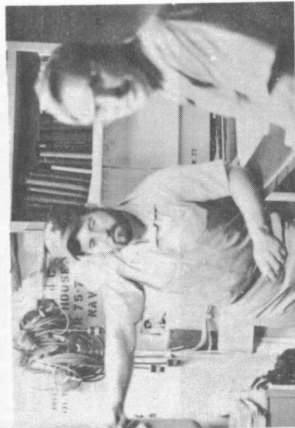
"Well, at least we've got it narrowed down...we've just gotta be in the Pacific!" LTJG Driskill (The Navigator) and QMC Hosman.



QMCN Hamot....Welcome Aboard in Yok.



QMC (Qd) in photo) Durlfinger



Hearty congratulations go to QMCN Kagy and QMCN Aslanis for passing the recent P-4 leadership exam with flying colors, in which QMCN Aslanis received the highest score shipwide. Also to QMCN Bryan who was shy enough to complete his qualifications some time ago.

Although Subic Bay, R.P. was basically a working port, the QM gang had fun in the sun in beautiful Singapore.

The vast recreational facilities at Sembawang Harbor, and the cultural aspect of the "Lion City" was enjoyed by all. Even Chief Hosman was able to get out of his rack on occasion for a game of tennis or two. In addition, during our stay in Singapore, QMC Durlfinger was initiated into the fraternal order of "chiefs."

With roughly three months to go, the QM's are looking forward to future port visits and all that WESTPAC has to offer. But more important is the day we will return home to wives, family and loved ones that mean so much to us all.

But meanwhile, the QM gang continues that ever-present watch over the safe navigation of LEAHY with alertness, vigilance and professionalism.

X DIVISION

by JCSA R. G. Franks

Since the last LEAHYGRAM hit the passageways and mail boxes, X Division personnel have been busy. YN3 Jim Cook became Operations Yeoman and the new Executive Officer, LCDR R. D. Moser, keeps things going in a positive direction for his administrative group.

The ship also visited Subic Bay, R.P. and Singapore.

Congratulations to YNSN Curtis Clemens, who set the date with Miss Sylvia D. Sharkey of Detroit, Michigan. They plan to get married next July 25th. Besides Sylvia, Curtis misses "those home-cooked meals of Mom's."

YN3 Cook enjoyed playing the tough golf course in Singapore, but another highlight of the cruise for him was watching SR Jim "Balushi" Assink "get down" at the Flamingo Club in the Philippines.

Meanwhile, PN3 Ron Byers has but one ambition for his Western Pacific cruise. "I hope we stop in Africa," said Ron. "Then I can say I've sailed all the way around the world."

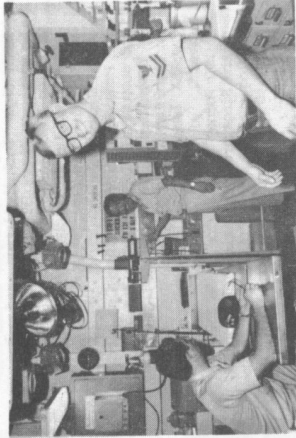
YN1 Mike Vernon liked Singapore. He enjoyed the snake charmer that controlled the cobra with a flute. Mike spends his spare time playing the harmonica.

PN1 Jerry Williams was impressed with the beaches and countryside of the Philippines, but the best part of the cruise for him was climbing Mount Fuji. Jerry misses his cat, "Sam."

PN3 Shaun Ker's wildest experience during the cruise was trying to ride trains through Japan complete with shoes and golf equipment. "Cook and I tried to buy a boa constrictor to bring around the ship," said Shaun. "We offered the guy \$30, but he wouldn't take it."

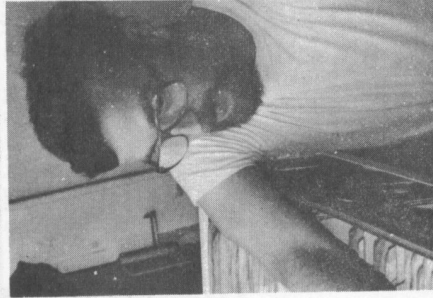
PC3 Steve Mullen enjoyed Subic Bay. "It's been the cheapest of all the ports, and the Naval Station has a lot of different activities to offer," said Steve.

NCL Richard Gomez enjoyed Singapore's difference in culture. "Everybody was tri-lingual," he explained, "and I'd never seen another place like it. Everything was so clean and everyone was so friendly."



Finally caught both Docs in Sick Bay...RMC Forosan and RM2 Sexton.

PN1 Williams-"Didn't I put that sandwich under S?"



YN2 Norm Smith enjoyed Subic Bay because of the prices. Norm coaches the LEAHY Tiger basketball team, and underways he works on his college courses. He's studying American History now.

PN2 Doug Blumer is keeping busy with the SCREWZ. His favorite port was Yokosuka, Japan where the SCREWZ played at the Panama Red Cantina. They also performed at several clubs in Subic Bay.

YN3N Corey Robinson relished his stay in Subic Bay. "Everything you wanted was there," he said, "and it wasn't expensive."

HM2 Rodney "Doc" Sexton made the most of the Singapore port visit. It contained, he eloquently stated, "like contrasts inherent to an international port." Whatever that means, Rod.

Lieutenant Reggie Ware enjoyed Singapore, too. "I met some interesting people there from New Zealand and Malaysia," he explained.

In all, X Division has had an interesting time both import and out. If one word could be used to describe this division, it would be "together."

LEAHY will cross the Equator on August 21st, and X Division pollywoogs who will take part in the ceremony (those who have not crossed the Equator before) include YN3 Cook, YN3N Clemens, PN2 Blumer, YN3 Vernon, NCI Gomez, YN3N Robinson, YN3 Mullen and JOSA Franks.

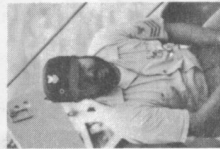
Only PN1 Williams, LT Ware and PN3 Ker are included among the "crusty shellbacks" of the division.

After our stay in the Indian Ocean, we'll be looking forward to the port visit in Mombasa.

We're on the downhill slide, and we'll be keeping in touch. We love and miss you all, so keep on writing those letters!



PN1 Williams longs for Sam, his cat.



NCI Gomez, jovial



PN1 Williams (above) and YN1 Vernon (left) stare wide-eyed

CT DIVISION

by LTJG W. M. Matthews

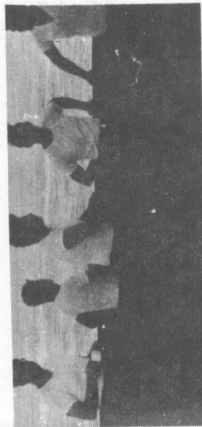
It all started in Yokosuka, Japan, where someone abruptly dropped a large, grey box known as QUIC VAN ONE on LEAHY's 03 level near the signal bridge, bolted it to the deck, wired it up and gleefully remarked, "it's all yours." This strange event was followed by the embarkation of six sinister-looking characters in the Fleet rating, known affectionately in the Fleet as "Spooks." Seeking the darkest corners of the ship and sometimes the Van, they rode in traditional silence with us to Subic Bay.

There, six more of their comrades came aboard, led by a shifty-looking officer skilled in the art of double talk. When finally asked by someone, "Why are you here?" he gave a sly grin and replied, "That's for me to know and you to find out." So it was that LEAHY's CT Division was formed.

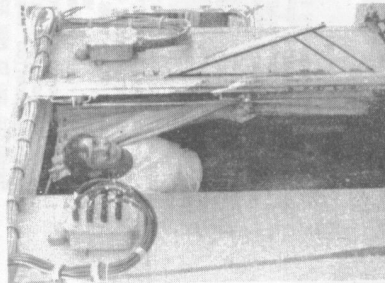
Seriously speaking, the CT Division has been assigned on board LEAHY to help us during the Indian Ocean phase of our WESTPAC deployment. Hailing from various duty stations in the Orient, and assigned to the Operations Department while on board, the CTs will be providing us with a service that should improve our tactical operating ability and ultimately aid in making our run to the IO both successful and rewarding. It is with great pleasure that we "Welcome Aboard" the following personnel.

LTJG W. M. Matthews, Naval Security Group Dept., Guam.
 CT01 W. L. LeBlanc, Naval Security Group Dept., Guam.
 CT02 Kevin J. Quinn, Naval Security Group Acty., Clark AFB, Philippines.
 CT02 Hamberto Arriola, Naval Security Group Acty., Clark AFB, Philippines.
 CT02 Ernest R. Wright, Naval Security Group Acty., Clark AFB, Philippines.
 CM2 S. K. Blackburn, Naval Security Group Det., Yokosuka, Japan.
 CM3 P. K. Hawley, Naval Security Group Det., Yokosuka, Japan.
 CT13 Michael T. Kehoe, Naval Security Group Acty., Misawa, Japan.
 CT13 Tim O. Stewart, Naval Security Group Dept., Hanza, Okinawa.

CT03 Dan L. Quijardo, Naval Security Group Dept., Kamiseya, Japan.
 CT03 Thomas A. Norris, Naval Security Group Dept., Hanza, Okinawa.
 CT03N Randy N. Peacock, Naval Security Group Dept., Kamiseya, Japan.
 CT03N Tony E. Dineen, Naval Security Group Acty., Clark AFB, Philippines.
 During this period, we also said goodbye to CT02 Kevin J. Quinn, who was replaced by CT11 Alfred E. McCausland, Naval Security Group Acty., Clark AFB, Philippines. Welcome Aboard to CTH1 McCausland!!!



CT's caught out in the open, away from the protection of the QUIC VAN.



A CT peeks from QUIC VAN ONE...

"This place is SO secret, I don't even know what I'm doing here!"

OC DIVISION

by LTJG K. L. Bennett

Upon the printing of this LEAHYGRAM we will have ventured past the midpoint in our cruise. It's really hard to believe we left San Diego over three months ago. My, how time flies when you're having fun.

It is true, a WESTPAC deployment does have the connotation of hectic days filled with events ranging from underway replenishments and flight quarters to radio and visual communication drills, but to ensure that you are not totally misled, the men of OC Division have experienced their proportionate share of fun and frolic.

Port calls in Honolulu; Pusan, S. Korea; Yokosuka, Japan; Subic Bay, R.P. and Singapore always created opportunities to observe native customs while simultaneously indulging in their local monetary exchange rate. After each port visit we all agreed that going back to sea has its many worthwhile advantages, especially when attempting to save money.

Approximately half the members of OC Division will soon be accepted into the domain of His Royal Highness, Neptune Rex when LEAHY crosses the Equator. This traditional shellback initiation will be an event that many of you will hear first hand from a select few in our division.

Those select few, collectively referred to as "lollywogs" are RM1 Kevin Blackburn, RM1 Mark Stephens, RM3 Bill Mattson, RM3 Danny Davis, RM3 Leonard Brezovich, SNCA Peter Twiss, RNSEA Terrence Bell, SNCA Chris Flores and OC Division Officer LTJG Keith Bennett.

The "OC" exulted "shellbacks" who consider it their solemn duty to ensure the "lollywogs" respect the ritual comprised of RMC Richard Sasso (Shellback Doctor Extraordinaire), SMC Arleigh Reich (The Royal Shellback Sheriff), RM1 J. C. Hunt, RM2 Mike Price, SM2 Ivan Colon, SM2 Don Haflich, SN3 Bill Dimwiddle, RM3 Bob Ferguson and SMN Alonzo Aldridge.

Until the next LEAHYGRAM edition, we say farewell and keep the cards and letters coming.



RM3 Robert Ferguson in a moment of serious contemplation.

RMC Richard Sasso looks worried about the score during the Chief/Wardroom game.



SN2 Mike Archer licks his fingertips, trying to look inconspicuous...



"Fergie" locked up in Radio.



SMN Aldridge, a "Flasher"...

OD DIVISION

by DS2 Howard M. Robinson

In order to maintain a wide variety of computers, transmission equipment and a string of display consoles, it takes a lot of knowledge, skill, communication and a few gallons of sweat. It all adds up to making a complex Navy Tactical Data System (NTDS) run smoothly 'round the clock.

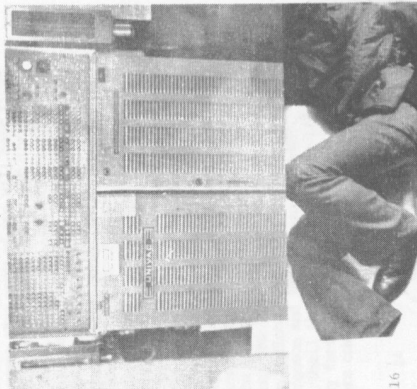
With all the action going on in the Operations Department, the folks back home can be reassured that the DSS are doing their part in making USS LEMMY's WESTPAC '80 a complete success.

A good deal more homesick but still maintaining our high spirits, the members of OD Division send home this issue of the LEMMYGRAM along with our hearts and warmest thoughts to all of our wives, sweet hearts and friends.

These feelings of well wishes are also extended to you by two newcomers on board, DS3 Sam B. Benson and DS2 Howard M. Robinson. They recently joined the ranks of our division during LEMMY's stay in Japan.

P.S.—Please remember to keep those cards, letters and care packages coming!

ET3 Mount (above left) ponders time (in height) as ETSN Yeasey probes and probes the deep, dark world of the 2-Kilo ship's maintenance form.



OE DIVISION

by ET3 Gordon Juhl

A lot of electromagnetic waves have passed for the ET's since we left Yokosuka, Japan, but the ET gang still diligently tweaks and tunes the systems in order to maximize capabilities in radar and communications.

New to the division is LTCG Gene R. Cloni, who takes over from LTCG Dufek. Continuing as LCPO is Senior Chief Ames, who in his spare time demolishes opponents in basketball, and in fact won the basketball tournament in Yokosuka. Also, now working in the division is ETSN Veasey, coming from mess hall duty. He comes to communications to aid ET1 Smock, ET2 Bursky, ET3 Mount and ET3 Juhl, who are quite out-numbered by the equipment. Radar branch continues to be led by ET2 Chuck Wright, queen of the OE Division for the Shellback ceremony. Also, working in the Radar are ET3 Maldonado, ETSN Green and ET3 Gerule, who also gives boxing lessons in OP's berthing at about 2 a.m.

ET1 Bodamer and ETSN Bullen continue to maintain the test equipment, so that the command radar ET's can prove that our ship's electronics are working and the other ship's aren't.

In all, it's been a time of hard work, but also for taking advantage of liberty in the Philippines and Singapore in order to see some of the sights, and to get in to photography and other hobbies.

OE Division takes this opportunity to extend their best wishes to friends and family, and looks forward to seeing them again back in the States.

OI DIVISION

by OSI M. A. Suska

Once again a hearty hello to all our families, friends and loved ones from OI Division as well as the entire LEMMY crew.

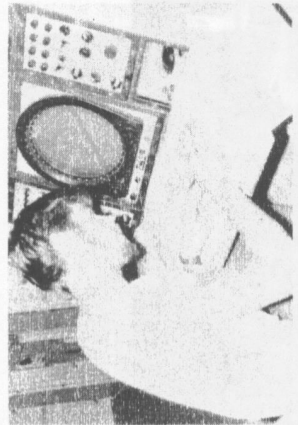
Since LEMMYGRAM X was in the mail until now, LEMMY's OI Division has been actively participating in the various aspects of aircraft carrier operations. The watch sections in the Combat Information Center, basically divided into surface ops and air ops, have been quite busy while operating with carriers Midway and Constellation. On the surface side of the house, the two watch sections led by OSI Skolton, OSI Davis, OSI Burke and OSI Burgess, OSI Welch and OSI Farley have been quite active.

They have been maintaining station on the carriers, finding our replenishment ships when we get low on fuel and deciphering tactical signals.

To add more excitement on these slow midwatches, the sonar gang throws in a surprise or two by gaining sonar contacts. The entire surface area then becomes a swarm of busy people.



As for the air picture and carrier operations, we're constantly busy. To start the ball rolling in the detection and tracking area, led by our track supervisor and identifications operators, OSI Levi, OSI Dye, OSI Caro and OSI Briggs have been quite active in detecting and identifying a wide variety of aircraft ranging from commercial airliners to Navy fighters. If that isn't enough for the groups in lower to do, they have also been continuously on monitoring and maintaining our data links and communicating on our numerous voice radio circuits.



Also in the air picture, our air intercept controllers (AIC) and anti submarine air controllers comprised of OSC "Moon" Millans, OSI "Susquatch" Suska, OSI "Chip" Harris, OSI "Shakey" Mayer, OSI "Viceroy" Burgess, OSI "Hangman" Cheshlar, and OSI "Cookin'" Morris have tallied over 115 intercepts and 40 hours of ASAC time.

The AICs control fighter aircraft, and the ASACs control logistic helicopters which transfer mail and personnel.

Since LEMMYGRAM X, OI Division welcomes four newcomers, Lt Byron Iverson, OSI John Strohl, OSI Philip Bartlett and OSI Mike Szilagyi.

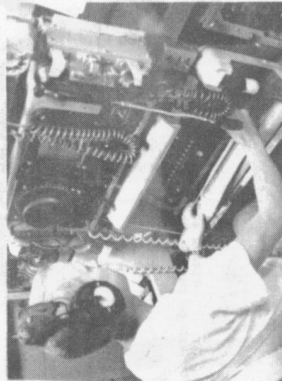
That's all for now. To our families, friends and loved ones; we send our love. Good luck and see you soon.

ABOVE: "I'm running out of crayons."
OS3 Pete Morris

LEFT: OS3 Caro strokes his pet fennel, "Bower."



LCDR Landua discusses business with
EW2 Hoover and EWSN Conley...



EWSN "Cowboy" Conley imagines he's the
World War II Flying ace...

OW DIVISION

by EWL Wyatt

The EW's have been manning up watches twenty-four hours a day while at sea during WESTPAC 80. Their expertise in searching through the Electromagnetic spectrum and listening for the always lurking Soviet threat has proven to be a vital asset to the ship's defense system. Recently, the Association of Old Crowes, a large international association of engineers presented the EW's on board USS LEAHY with a Letter of Appreciation for their excellent performance and professionalism as EW's.

EW2 Hoover, EW2 Clifford and EWSN Conley have all been recommended for advancement to the next higher pay grade. Good luck in September on the test, Men! Well done!

OW Division Officer EMLUNG Gaskin would like everyone to know that he's just another OLD CROW "SHELLBACK" and a few unmentionables doing his job to fight crime on the high seas for the betterment of the American way! EWL Wyatt, "The Fly," says for Verron and the rest of the First Class to BUZZ OFF. He also sends a big Happy Birthday to his son Chris and mother Connie. See you for Christmas. EWL Clifford sends a big HI to his sister Darlene, and the rest of his family. EW2 Hoover if going to look like the Incredible Hulk if he doesn't slow down on lifting weights.

Get ready, all you gorgeous dolls in San Diego. EW2 "Teaches" Hays is still accepting applications for a fully qualified maid that would like to see the world over; the fee is seventy-five pesos a month, not a bad deal when you consider the benefits. We can't forget EWSN "Cowboy" Conley. Just yesterday, he said, that the ship rides a little rough, but there isn't a bull west of Hawaii that couldn't be ridden.

Remember, you don't hear much about EWS but the EW's hear everything about you!!!!

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

by LEWG E. H. Doane

Hi! Hi! From the IOI Wall, we made it, but it wasn't easy. After leaving Yokosuka, Japan behind, we zipped on down to wonderful Subic Bay by the Sea. This portion of the journey was fairly quiet.

Our arrival in Subic was met with mixed emotions, because we arrived just ahead of typhoon Kim. For a day or so it looked as if we were going to have to leave and put to sea until Kim spent himself.

As it turned out, all Kim did was throw a lot of water on us, and then she trundled off to cause havoc elsewhere.

This port was not a real fun-and-games place for some of the engineers. There is always repair work to be done of some kind or another.

We managed to come up with some "minor" repairs for HTC Gardner (the man who keeps LEAHY's steam pipes together). The chief in his usual professional manner, handled all that we could throw at him so we could leave Subic ready for the IO in all respects.

Our trip to Singapore was uneventful, with seas as smooth as glass and not a breeze blowing.

Singapore turned out to be a long, but enjoyable port visit. A group of the "Snipes" got so much sun that we were not sure if they were not associated with some top-side divisions.

At present, we're in the IO and getting ready to do our thing. For those of you who might not understand, the engineers of LEAHY have performed exceptionally well.

The paragraphs above tell it all, we've gone from here to there to someplace else and no major problems. It just reinforces what LEAHY sailors know for a fact. This is the home of the world's best engineers.



HT3 Mandell stands the watch in DC Central...



HT3 Ricardo Castillo says "Hi there Menne!"



Don't any of these clocks (Serry Charlie, those are gasses) have the correct time?

A DIVISION

by ENS J. W. Jones

Well, we're all over the hump and on the downhill slide for the cruise. One of the really good things about making a WESTPAC is the unity and friendships that are formed.

The extra long work days that pop up now and then, the unscheduled repairs, the 10 minutes notice for refueling a helio, all contribute to the friendships and understanding of how each of us react a little differently to each set of circumstances.

Somewhat, one of us always finds a little humor to ease the tension and tiredness that seems to never end, adding and strengthening the bond that makes the difference between 405 crewmembers riding out a deployment and 405 men living and working together, learning and earning the reputation of professionals of the USS IZANY (CG-16).

Along the way we have veteran crewmembers leave and new men arriving aboard.

One of our veterans leaving us is ENS Fykes. Fykes has been a positive factor in "A" Division and will leave a gap to be filled by one of our new crewmembers recently welcomed aboard, MPN Espinosa. PA Jones and the "A" gang Leading Petty Officer, ENL Canare.

They have a big job ahead of them, but the right kind of shipmates to help them get settled in and started on their assignments aboard Sweet Sixteen.

One of the most difficult adjustments to be made in "A" gang is getting used to being assigned to two different work centers at the same time.

The MMs in "A" gang stand routine underway watches in the engine rooms and after standing their watch report back to the "A" gang Leading Petty Officer and perform all of the Planned Maintenance System and repairs required to maintain the ship's auxiliaries.

This is difficult and trying at the best of times, but they have adjusted extremely well and have maintained IZANY standards in both assignments.

From the C.O. down to the individual work center, everyone is aware of and appreciates the fine job being done; besides, they know "A" gang can handle it.

M DIVISION

by ENS T. J. Hancock

It's only been a month since the last IZANYGRAM, but the Machinist Mates have certainly been busy. There were watches and the day-to-day routine work. After the engine room had a little extra work with a turbine generator and they all did a fine job getting it back in top working order.

We would like to welcome three new guys to the ranks, WFR Randy Weston, MPN Gregory Siders, and FR Dave Gersky. Also, congratulations to Pete and Anne Turnbull on their upcoming wedding anniversary on September 22. Gene and Beth Milard are expecting a baby, good luck.

Carl Baker was advanced to Chief Petty Officer. He joined the ranks of the elite (?) during an initiation on the 8th of August which he said was more fun than anything he had ever tried. When it was all over at about noon he was both surprised and disappointed that it was over so soon. We also had to say goodbye to "Pappy" Davis. Good luck as you leave the IZANY and go on to other things.



"A" Gang's MM3 Hatfield is toasted by SA Lynch.



M Division personnel laugh at the photographer.



MM2 Cook battles it out with John Wayne (J. W. Jones)...



"Who's the leader of the club that's made for you and me?..."



"Gee whiz, where'd you get those ear protectors? Mine are getting worn out."

R DIVISION

by ENS T. J. Hancock

The last LEARNER stated that "B" Division stood for "bald" as many of the men in the division shaved their heads early in the WESTPAC cruise. Well, at this point in the cruise, "B" might very well stand for "best." From the training, hard work, concerted and conscientious efforts applied by all of the men in this division, they have become top-notch when it comes to handling problems professionally and "keeping the fires burning." LEARNER, for sure, cannot do without these engineers, and these hard-working Ships are icing on the cake.

A hearty welcome aboard to BTL Patrick Steven Horkan, who came from the Fleet Training Center, San Diego, and to BTL Tony Ray Thornton and BTL Craig O'Neill. Also, welcome to BTL Roger Jordan, the new chief who hails from the USS Turner Joy.

Last, but not least, "B" Division welcomes LTJG B. K. Jones, LEARNER's former ASW officer, into the world of boilers and burners.

After serving most professionally aboard LEARNER, we are saying good-bye and good-luck to BTL Robert "Stud" Stouder and BTL Randy Werth.

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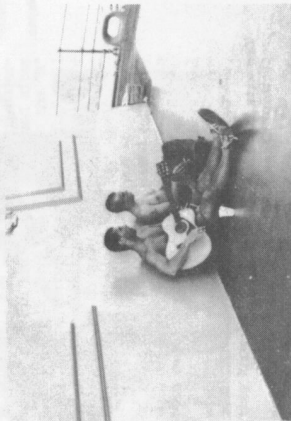
BTL Tony Olson is now the proud father of a healthy, eight-pound-sever-ounce baby girl named Melissa Ann. Congratulations to both parents!

"B" Division looks forward to completing this cruise with the success encountered so far, and says to all of those at home, We LOVE you and a hearty "HELLO!"



BTL James figures out how to climb the ladder using his knees.

Two BTL's pick-a-grin, finally off watch.



R DIVISION

by HT3 P. A. Mandall

Over The Ramp. Hello and a big "We miss you" to all of our families and friends from "R" Division. It's that time again to update everyone on what has happened since our last LEARNER.

The major change in the shop was the departure of an old and long-time friend, BTL Gonzalo Martinez. Marty left us in Subic Bay, and took with him many years of experience and expertise.

Our second goodbye was to BTL "Ziggy" Zastoupil, who left us on August 27th in Diego Garcia. Their outstanding work and friendships will be missed by all of us.

We want to take time to explain to all of the new "R" Division families just what an HT does aboard LEARNER. An HT's job consists of all types of welding, plumbing and maintenance of piping systems. In general, HTs are the ship's handyman. If something is broken, HTs fix it and if something needs to be made, we make it. All HTs have a saying that goes "If we can't fix it—it ain't broke!"

The other major part of the HT's job, and one that is vital to the ship, is damage control. HTs are the ship's damage control men. They hold key positions in the repair parties as well as training the rest of the crew in damage control. They are also responsible for the maintenance of all of the ship's damage control equipment.

All-in-all, between the fix-it work and watches, we are all very busy.

We would like to thank you for all the great letters and packages. You wouldn't believe how a letter out here can make your day.

While we steam away the remaining days, our hearts and minds are filled with thoughts of our homes and loved ones. So keep the letters coming! We miss you all! See you soon in San Diego!!!



E DIVISION

by IOC S. C. Vorlirsch

Down The Stretch is the theme for the E Division corner in this issue of the LEARNER, and is what each of us constantly ponder.

Reaching the half-way point in a WESTPAC cruise is a milestone we look forward to not only because the first half is traditionally the hardest, but it also means we are on the downhill side of our separation from you our loved ones—and racing to the finish line.

It has been business as usual for us in E Division with the electricians and IC men doing what must be done to maintain the electrical plant in good operating condition.

Aside from standing a routine watch at the main electrical switchboard or in forward Internal Communications, there is always a trouble call to be answered day or night.

The men of E Division have put in some long, hard hours and have performed superbly.

Since leaving Yokosuka, Japan, we have journeyed to Subic Bay, R.P. and Singapore.

In between those ports-of-call and as now, we spent the days at sea in the traditional role of the sailor, drilling and casualty control teams, unweaving, and hoping to hear the word, "Now station the Halo detail for mail transfer."

In conclusion, we of E Division wish to extend to our families and friends our thanks for the letters and packages which mean so very much and to say we love you all, "START THE COUNTDOWN", we're half-way home!!!

1ST DIVISION

by LTJG Thompson

This issue of the LEARNER FINDS 1ST Division with a new Division Officer, LTJG Thompson. He has joined forces with BMC Davis, BM1 Bell and the rest of 1ST Division. Together, they have formed an even more spirited team. Over the last two months, 1ST Division has faced many challenges. Some of them were the painting of the sides in between rainy weather, spontaneous refueling details, VERTIGERS, and general upkeep of the decks.

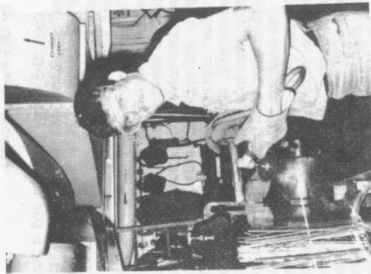
Flexibility, motivation, sacrifice and hard work were the key factors in meeting these challenges successfully. Along with the 1ST Lieutenant, Senior Chief and the IPO, the rest of the Petty Officers are to be commended for their enthusiastic leadership. They are:

BM2 Murray and BM3 Reach (sides and boats), BM2 Johnston and BM3 Roshto (fan-tail), and BM3 Walmar with EMSN Gaeita (on the foc'sle).

To the rest of the Deck Seamen, thanks for the support. Without you it cannot happen.

A special note is to be made concerning the astern refueling. It was handled very professionally and safely. (Just a little practice on grappling).

Senior Chief, the Aviators are going to get your Spar target pennant yet! One final note, Boatswainmates. Keep your gear hidden from the "Gear Adrift Phantom".



A picture is worth a thousand words.

LEAHYMAN standing a watch...

2ND DIVISION

by GML Bunda

Second Division prepared it's missile launching systems for a shoot that, after all of their efforts, was superseded by Typhoon "Joe." We've also renovated our head (bathroom for you civilians out there), and due to the conscientious efforts of GML Mark Chaney, who was in charge of the project, it is bright and shiny again. These two evolutions, combined with our normal work-and-watch load have kept the division hopping.

The ship spent four days in Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines, and 11 days in Sembawang, Singapore.

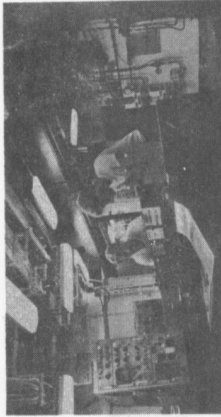
In spite of typhoon "Kim," which followed "Joe," 2ND Division had some time for rest and relaxation in Subic Bay. Those who went ashore enjoyed the Naval Station's many activities and clubs, even though there were heavy rains at times.

Those that went into Olongapo City found many unique and interesting items that could be purchased at very reasonable prices.

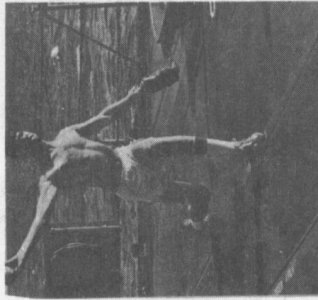
The division has many enjoyable memories of our stay at Sembawang, Singapore. Those who had the money took taxis and went to the city of Singapore (about 30 minutes by car). Those who did not want to spend \$3.50 for a cab into the city stayed around Sembawang Naval Basin at the New Zealand Forces Clubs; and one club definitely tried to live up to it's name, the Terror Club.

Most LEARNERS in the division took advantage of the swimming pool...some whether they wanted to or not.

GML Craig Berkowitz and GML Larry Bunda took part in the Skid Row Night that was held at the Terror Club. Officer Berkowitz tried very hard to win the Worst-Looking-Bum contest, while Petty Officer Bunda was content to just be a judge in the Dilect-Sleeping-Arrangements contest.



GML Mark Chaney tosses another high, hard one (Ball four, Mark!) to an imaginary slugger on the Sliding Fadeye Deck...



Rather than spending time at the various clubs which were there, some went sightseeing around the beautiful island of Singapore. GML Andy Deal, GML Jeff Massey, GML Craig Berkowitz and GML Russ "Pebey" Bowen went on some of the sightseeing/shopping tours arranged by Chaplain Doney.

Second Division takes this opportunity to welcome aboard our new chief, GML Money D. Kammell. GML Money D. Kammell joined LEARN just prior to our departure from Yokosuka, Japan and has been a considerable asset to the division. He has been an active, involved leader in all aspects of division life.

Well, it is all downhill now, and we'll be home soon.

THIRD DIVISION

by LTJG A. D. Sharpless

Since the last LEARNGRAM, Third Division GWS's (Gunner's Mate Guns) have retained their title, "The Fastest Gunners in the West."

To the surprise of accompanying ships, the gun mounts have continually spit out rounds to the tune of a Gatling Gun.

The personnel behind the equipment are LTJG Sharpless, GWS1 Brown, GWS2 Hillis, GWS3 Bryan and SN Martin.

While in Subic Bay, major maintenance was curtailed by frequent rainfall. With constant attention, though, the guns were kept in good working order along with looking impressive.

After working hours, the gun crew enjoyed the unheralded liberty of Subic Bay hospitality.

Next, we're off to Singapore. Enroute the gun mounts were sanded and prepared for a complete paint job. The gunners pride themselves in making the best look better. So it was done after mooring in Singapore.

With the work completed, Singapore liberty included sightseeing and a taste of a unique mixture of three distinct cultures. The Malays, Indians and Chinese craftsmen provided the sailors with the memorable experiences of bargaining for that "special price."

The latter-known fact that someone else had bought the same thing for a cheaper price didn't really matter.

The division congratulates SN "Red" Martin and his wife, Dawn, the proud new parents of a baby girl, Stephanie Anne. She was born on August 15.



"Rifleman"



GWS2 Jeff Timby

ASW DIVISION

by STC2 S. J. Dyer

Since the last LEARNGRAM, ASW Division has been up to its usual self of playing hard and working hard.

During our transit from Japan to the Philippines, ASW showed it's excellence in anti-submarine warfare by getting two hits. One hit was with an ASROC. Unfortunately, we were shooting at a mini mobile target.

Upon reaching the Philippines, the division enjoyed themselves whether it was making frequent trips to Baskin-Robbins or to the various night spots.

One of the most frequented night spots by the division was the Four Queens. It is a bar located off of the main drag. There is a relaxed, pleasant atmosphere.

For entertainment there is a jukebox instead of a band. The jukebox contributes to the atmosphere and the inexpensive drinks.

This was the sight of our division party, where lumpia, various other Filipino dishes and a special drink known as "Mojo" were served.

After an eventful but short stay in P.I., we headed for Singapore.

In Singapore, the division had another chance to play. A few people did dare to go down the "Big Splash."

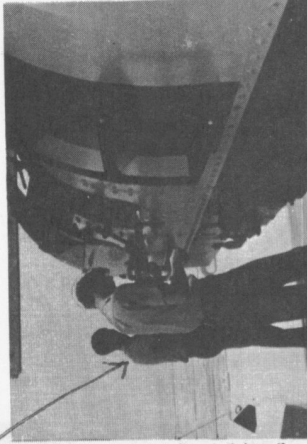
The few that dared to venture down the giant water-slide learned that they just weren't as young as they thought they were.

Aside from the usual tours of Singapore, there is an attraction that is somewhat bizarre. This is an area known as Agilis (pronounced Boogie) Street. Here it was possible to purchase pirated, or illegal tapes for your recorders, or you could see some of the results of modern surgery.

After midnight, tourists and sailors witnessed transvestites on parade. Singapore is now behind us and we must trade in our play clothes for our working uniforms once more.

We have bid farewell to STC2N Truitt, who is getting out of the Navy. Although LTJG Jones is deserting us for Engineering, we would like to welcome ENS Smith in his place, at the reins of ASW Division.

We also extend greetings to the CT's who have invaded our berthing compartment.



ASW playing hard.



...and working hard...

FC DIVISION

by FM2 Exell

Since the last LEAHYGRAM, we suffered the loss of our friend and shipmate, FM2 William J. Barrett. Petty Officer Barrett lost his life in a tragic accident while working on the radar on the evening of 18 July 1980.

The FC Division Scuba Team, FM2 Fair, FM1 Bedford, FM2 Stricklin and FM2 Brown got in some excellent diving during the ship's stay in Subic Bay, Philippines.

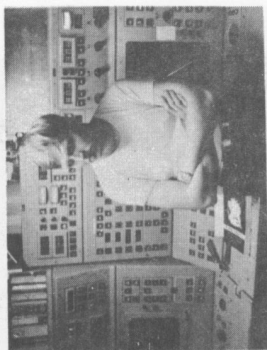
FM2 Paul Kratzer is getting better at his banjo picking. I almost recognized a song that he was playing the other day.

The after radar crew has been working extra hard to make up for the loss of Petty Officer Barrett and FM2 Ferrell. FM2 Killingsworth, FM2 Miller, FM3 Smith, FM3 Osbourn, FM3 McGee and FM3N Simmons are all doing an admirable job.

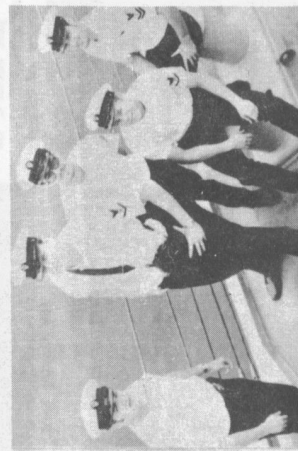
We would like to Welcome Aboard our new defensive tackle, FM2 Bass. FMCS Schiff can now hang up his cleats.

The entire division enjoyed a 10-day stay in Singapore where they got in some shopping and sightseeing.

Congratulations are in order for FM2C Joe "Junior" Scukanec who was advanced to Chief Petty Officer.



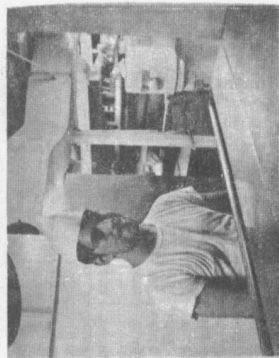
FM1 Bedford



A herd of FM1's loose on LEAHY's fantail.



LEAHYMAN uses Supply Office gear under the watchful (where are they?) eyes of SKI Denina...



"Hey, you better not take that picture..."



SKGS Silverthorn in his eternal search for Marcel Ledbetter...

SUPPLY DIVISION

by LTJG "Rocky" Reeves

In this LEAHYGRAM I would like to give special recognition to two specific divisions. First are the Storekeepers (SK); there has been a critical shortage of SKs since the deployment started. This shortage has caused the rest of the SKs to pick up the slack. Their leaders are SKCS Silverthorn, SKI Denina and SKI Dimanlata. The personnel working up a sweat in our storerooms are SKSN Specht, SKSN Garcia and SKSA Salunga.

We presently have six SKs which is the lowest manning rate that LEAHY's ever had. Despite the shortage of manning, the men have been able to keep their heads above water. They have shown that teamwork is the key to their success.

The other division, or should I say person, who deserves recognition, is IK2 Juzon. He is presently the only person assigned to S-4 Division.

His other duties include assembling all returns, travel claims, cleaning two compartments and Damage Control Petty Officer for these spaces. He has all these duties plus daily customer service hours and IK2 Juzon is going an exceptional job.

A special "Welcome Aboard" goes out to SH Pedro. He is a welcomed addition. The SPS have not had a Leading Petty Officer since the deployment started. His Division Officer, LTJG Reeves, will get a well-needed rest now that SH Pedro is on board.

We have had two port calls since our last LEAHYGRAM, Subic Bay and Singapore. Although our stay in Subic was short, it provided many of our Filipino personnel a chance to visit their families and friends.

AWARDS CEREMONY

On 25 August, LEAHY held an awards ceremony while moored in the harbor at Diego Garcia (Paradise of the Pacific). The following is a list of those LEAHYmen to receive honors.

OS1 Strobel received a Letter of Superior Performance from his prior command.

Letters of Appreciation were awarded to SKSN Garcia, SK1 Dimelanta, SK1 Denina, SKSN Specht and SKSA Salunga for outstanding performance while their division was un-manned.

Letters of Commendation were awarded to RM2 Johnston, SN Evans and RMN Gaeta for their handling of a small boat under very trying conditions.

Also receiving Letters of Commendation were MC Baker, MW2 Rogers, MW3 Cummins, MWFR Rowlette and MW3 Cook for their completion of difficult repair work in an extremely timely manner.

LtJG Doane was qualified as a Surface Warfare Officer, a big step in his career.

LtDR Ouyon was informed that he is eligible for command in a career leap.

RMS J. W. Jones received the Navy Achievement Medal.

The following LEAHYmen were promoted.

EW2 Hughes RM2 Hillis MW2 Class#

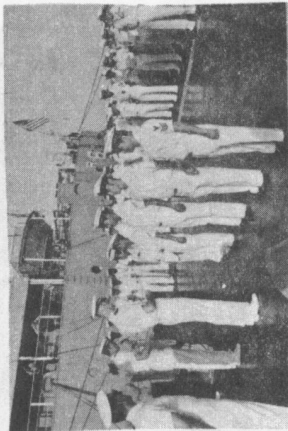
BT2 Ball BT2 Werth

Good Conduct Awards were awarded to the following.

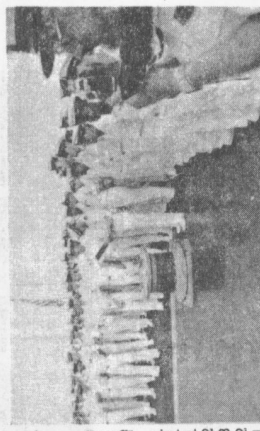
FM2 Allen, FM2 Bedford, RM1 Bell, BT1 Bodamer, OS1 Buryess, RM2 Davis, SK1 Denina, STG2 Dyer, RM1 Farrell, FM2 Ferrell and SN Follin, FM2 Killingsworth, MS2 Kinsman, FM2 Kratzer, FM2 Lawson, FM3 McFee, FM2 Miller, FM2 Nicley, MS2 Robinson, BT2 Sanders, GMT1 Saxton, OS1 Skelton, RM1 Stephens, FM2 Stricklin and FM2 Ridgel.

All EW's received Association of Old Crow Awards.

Congratulations to all LEAHYmen who were honored at the ceremony! Way to go, LEAHYMEN!!!



Supply Division receives Letters of Appreciation.



SMC Felch (right) photographs those receiving awards at the Ceremony, while being photographed.

KSEA

Since the last issue of LEAHYMAN hit the stands, KSEA has continued it's climb toward national recognition as a top network.

Well, we may not make it, but we're trying. For those of you who are unfamiliar with KSEA, those are the station call letters for LEAHY's Shipboard Information, Training and Entertainment (SITE) System.

LEAHY receives plenty of everyday programming in addition to the film library which we've accumulated, combining for hours of entertainment for LEAHYmen.

Also, recently installed in KSEA through the never-ending efforts of SMC A. C. Felch, is a "brand-spanking new" radio station, which also receives programming from the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service.

In addition to regular programming, LEAHY's Welfare and Recreation Committee helped to obtain some cassette music while LEAHY visited Singapore, giving LEAHYmen a larger variety of music than before.

Both TV and radio are capable of running two channels.

KSEA also doubles as the Public Affairs Office. Through KSEA come such items as the daily newspaper, the Cruisebook and, yes LEAHYGRAMS.

SMC Felch has put together separate staffs for each KSEA function with some fantastic results. We would like to take this opportunity to thank those crewmembers who have joined in the effort to make KSEA the #1 station aboard LEAHY, and probably in the Seventh Fleet.

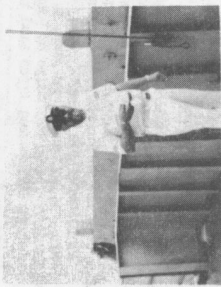
OS3 RM Ralph (TV-radio), STG2 John Hamilton (TV-radio), SKSN Bruce Specht (TV), GM2 Mike Hillis (TV), STG3 Ricky Murray (TV), SKSA Peter Weiss (TV), RM2 Mike Price (TV-radio), SM3 Bill Duvall (radio), FM3 RM Bullen (radio), RM3 Robert Ferguson (radio), Trudy & Angie (radio), SM2 Ivan "Jazz" Olson (radio), RM3 Dan Davis (radio), and BTN George Williams (radio). Finally, a fond farewell to STG3N Peter Boyle, who's going to take a shot at civilian life back home in Spokane.

A personal thanks from the Public Affairs and KSEA staff to JOC Gary L. Martin who was riding LEAHY enroute to Diego Garcia. Thanks for the help and advice, Chief!

For all of you at home, keep the mail flooding—we're comin' down the stretch and getting into that final curve!

SCREWZ: (L to R) Jim Assink, Doug Blumer, Les Wood and Boe Gaeta....

Contrary to popular belief, SMC A. C. Felch, the Enlisted Public Affairs Officer, doesn't own Maxwell House Stocks...



SCREWZ

THE SCREWZ-LEAHY's representatives in the music industry, have continued their climb to the top of LEAHY's music charts.

After a couple of "Sunset Sessions" on the fantail and their gigs at the Panama Red Cantina, SCREWZ was an immediate success story.

Through the SCREWZ (RM3 Doug "Blondie" Blumer, RMN James "Doc" Gaeta, IC3 Les "Shades" Wood and SN James "Rashiki" Assink) didn't get together as a band in the Philippines, they did play in pairs or individually at such places as the Florida or Shamrock Clubs.

In Singapore, LEAHY fans had a good chance to catch SCREWZ live in concert at the Terror Club, where LEAHY crewmembers could relax with a drink, hear some great music, trade sea stories with the British sailors or take a leisurely swim.

All in all, the SCREWZ are really coming into their own. Special thanks from the band for the support provided by SN Steve Carter, the official SCREWZ Roadie...



SINGAPORE

Our latest port call; Sembawang, Singapore, had much to offer for those who wanted to take advantage of it. For those making the rounds of nightclubs, throughout the area, Singapore offers a wide variety of those. Downtown, you could sit and relax with a drink in the home of the original Singapore sling. The Terror Club and the "Big Splash" seemed to be hits with most of the LEAHMEN.

For those who enjoyed sightseeing, Chaplain Doney came through for us again. He arranged four tours which took LEAHMEN through most of what there was to see in Singapore, and there was a lot.

Places of interest included the Chinese Garden, Crocodile Farm, "Instant Asia" (cultural show), Japanese Garden, Jooong Bird Park, Kranji War Memorial, the Tiger Balm Gardens (which seemed to be one of the most enjoyed stops on the Chaplain's tours) and if you ever visit Singapore, chances are you can find something to suit your taste.

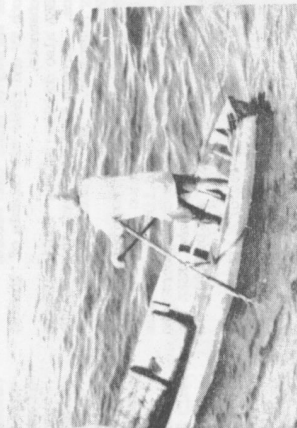
For those out just for adventure, Singapore offers it. The tri-lingual port let LEAHMEN see people from all over the world.

Another different part of Singapore was the food. While the languages were three in number, the different types of cuisine were more. Many LEAHMEN even enjoyed the Local McDonalds before our departure.

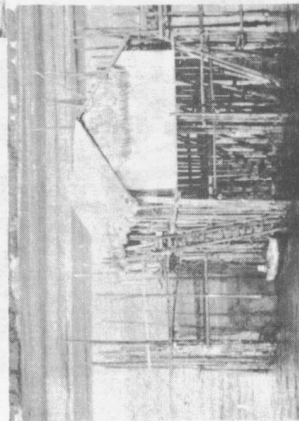
In all, Singapore was a very successful port visit.



Etl Paul (Curry) Smoot, with (Harry) Vessely and SMC A. C. (Moe) Feich...



Future Quartermaster?



Local Real Estate Office...

SUBIC BAY, PHILIPPINES

LEAHMEN, in general, love Subic Bay! LEAHMEN took advantage of everything that Subic had to offer.

Some of the best bargains of any WESTPAC port may be found in the streets of Olongapo and many a LEAHNY sailor looked for and found Christmas presents for you at home.

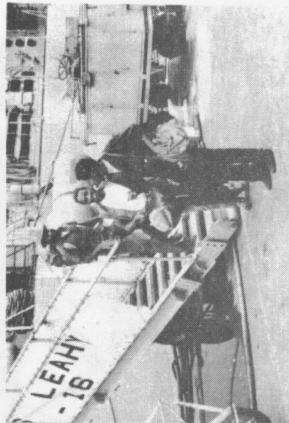
An example of the prices is seen in a comparison of beer prices. In Yokosuka, Japan, a bottle of beer could go for \$1.80, while in Olongapo, a bottle could be purchased for as little as .50¢.

The Philippines had more to offer than prices. The landscape was breath-taking, and the people were fascinating. Squabbling with merchants was an adventure.

LEAHMEN enjoyed the food and drink in Subic Bay. Lumpia was one of the more Filipino style dishes, and was different. For drinks, the Philippines have a special drink called Mojito, which supplied more than one LEAHMEN with a memorable night.

Anybody can find what he wants in the Philippines. The Philippines have some of the best beaches in the world. In the northern section of the islands, you can see whole mountain ranges carved on the terraces thousands of years ago. South are the islands of Salu, where you can see Muslim Sea Gypsies, who live by gathering pearls from the sea bed.

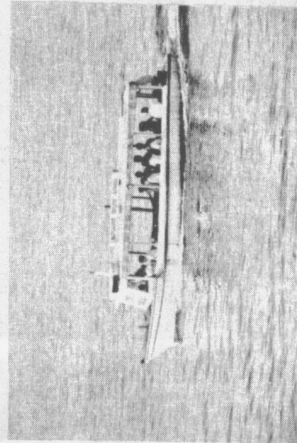
In the Philippines, you can explore caves and climb mountains, shoot rapids and even hunt wild boar in virgin forests. Many LEAHMEN took time to explore and enjoy the islands, and on the return trip, there will be more time to find new things to do in the islands.



"You mean we've gotta go on liberty," LTJG Sharpless, MS3 Drummond and LT WAVE...

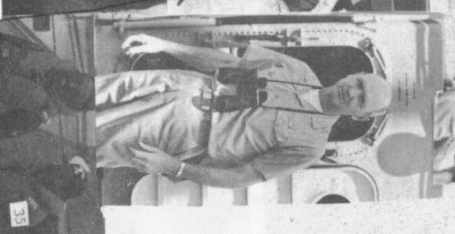
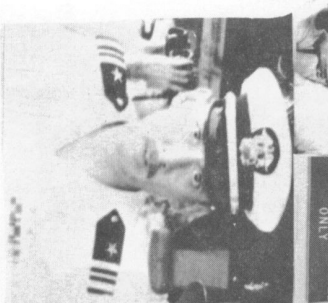
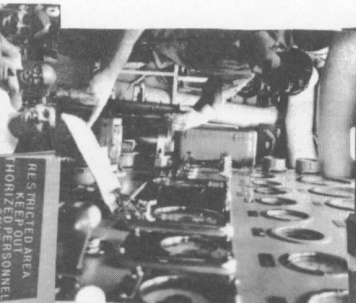
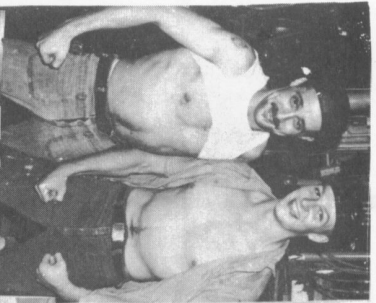
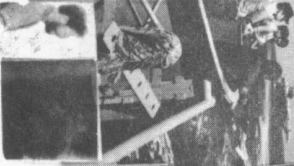
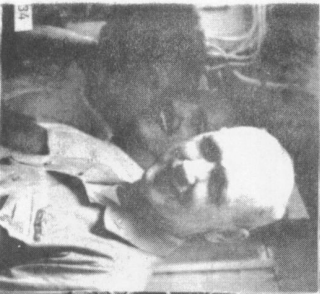


Exotic Cuisine of the Orient...

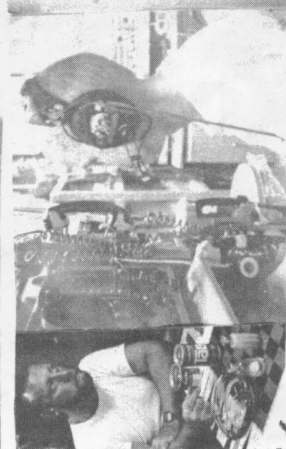
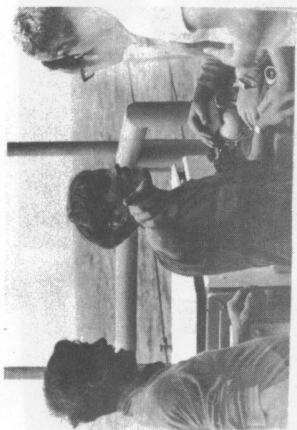
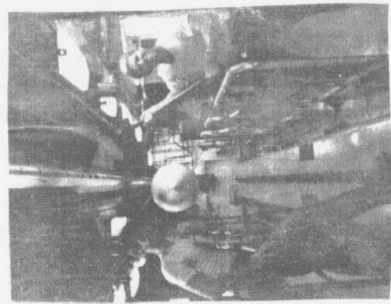
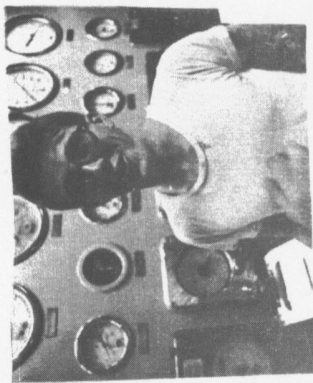


I've heard of school busses, but...

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