



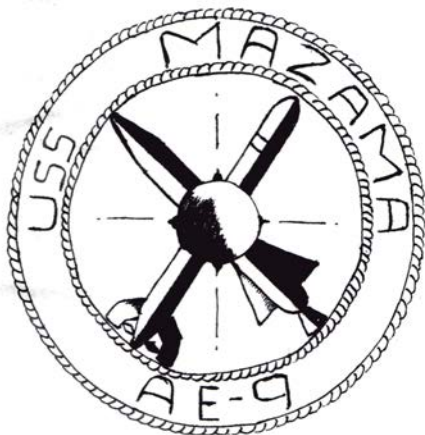
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

USS MAZAMA

1967 - 1968

THE MEDITERREAN CRUISE OF

USS MAZAMA AE-9



**14 AUGUST - 26 MARCH
1967 1968**





The USS Mazama was built by the Tampa Shipbuilding Company at Tampa, Florida. Her keel was laid on 14 April 1942 and she was launched on 15 August 1943. The ship was named after Mount Mazama, a former volcano which is presently the site of Crater Lake, Oregon.

Mazama joined the fleet on 10 March 1944. After a shakedown in Chesapeake Bay, the ship made ready for sea at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard. Taking on her cargo of ammunition at Boston, the ship sailed on 6 May 1944 for the Pacific.

The USS Mazama earned two Battle Stars in the Asiatic-Pacific Area, one during the capture and occupation of Saipan 21-23 June 1944 and the other for Third Fleet Operation against Japan, 15 August 1945. She also earned the Navy Occupation Service Medal, Asia, for the period from 2 to 10 September 1945.

The ship was placed out of commission in reserve as part of the Pacific Reserve Fleet at San Diego, California, under a directive of 1947. She was recommissioned on 24 April 1952. She was deployed in the Mediterranean with the Sixth Fleet and was part of the logistic force during the Suez Crisis. She was placed out of commission again in June 1957 at Orange, Texas.

Mazama was reactivated in Orange, Texas on 31 July 1961. Extensive overhaul and modification was undertaken at the Sun Shipbuilding Cooperation, Chester, Pennsylvania. Mazama was recommissioned at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard on 27 November 1961.

The ship remained in Philadelphia until 11 December 1961, at which time she got underway for sea trials and training exercises. On 15 December Mazama proceeded to the Jacksonville Operating Area and, after several days of independent steaming exercises, arrived at her new homeport, Mayport, Florida.

In January 1962 Mazama weighed anchor and proceeded to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for shakedown and refresher training. Her refresher training continued until 9 March, but she did earn a little respite in the form of a visit to Montego Bay. After leaving Guantanamo Bay, the ship proceeded to Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico. The operation was completed on the 12th and the ship prepared to get underway for Mayport, Florida.

Mazama was detached on 18 October and proceeded in company with USS Alderbaran (AF-10) to another rendezvous in the Caribbean. Alderbaran and Mazama parted company on the 22nd and Mazama proceeded to a scheduled rendezvous with USS Truckee (AO-147). It was at this time that Mazama intercepted President Kennedy's speech via a Miami Commercial radio station and learned unofficially that the United States was imposing a Naval Quarantine against Cuba.

Mazama was thus presented with the opportunity to show her mettle and perform her primary function. On 27 October, USS Enterprise (CVAN-65) came alongside port and received ammunition from Mazama. It was the first time since Mazama's recommissioning that the ship had transferred live ammunition at sea. Enterprise was topped off in less than 90 minutes.

For the next seven weeks Mazama and other units of the Service Forces Atlantic Fleet operated as the support elements of the ready Forces. During this time, Mazama rearmed USS Enterprise, USS Independence (CVA-62) and several destroyers.

The ship returned to station and on 1 December was detached from the Quarantine Forces and ordered to Mayport, arriving there on 3 December.

Mazama's participation in the Cuban Quarantine earned her a letter of Commendation from the Commander Service Force, Atlantic Fleet. It was also a tribute to the ship and her crew that not once during the Quarantine did she suffer any major material breakdown nor any lessening of morale.

After two weeks in Mayport during Christmas, Mazama sailed to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba for three weeks refresher training on 7 January 1964. The weeks were hard but productive and Mazama was ready to try the Med again on 27 April 1964.

In early August the Mazama was near Sardinia in the central Mediterranean when she was directed to proceed to a point near the Island of Cyprus. There was a near state of war, as the Greeks and Turks on the island were fighting. For the next three weeks Mazama and the units of TG 60.2 stood by waiting to give assistance in case of total war on Cyprus.

Mazama returned from the Med in December and underwent a yard period in early 1965. While operating in the Norfolk area in April 1965, Mazama was ordered to proceed to the Caribbean area to join Task Force 124 to patrol the waters in the vicinity of the Dominican Republic. She remained there until mid-May and returned to Mayport having earned the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal.

In September Mazama moved homeports all the way to Davisville, R.I. The ship spent another winter in the Caribbean for training, and in March was off for Seventh Fleet operations off Vietnam. COMSERVLANT welcomed the ship back in December.

Mazama went to Staten Island in February 1967 for a yard period, and in June was back to Cuba for refresher training.

On the fourteenth of August Mazama sailed for Rota, Spain.



COMMANDING OFFICER

Captain A. H. Cummings was born in Manila, Philippine Islands on 21 Jan 1924. He graduated from high school and attended prep school in Washington, D. C., prior to entering the U. S. Naval Academy in June 1942.

After graduation and commissioning in June 1945 he served two years on the USS Chicago (CA-136), before entering flight training.

He received his wings in September 1948 and was assigned to Fighter Squadron 33 for one year, and then to VC-5, the Navy's first nuclear weapons squadron. He subsequently served sea duty tours on Heavy Attack Wing ONE Staff and in Attack Squadrons 42 and 86. In 1963 he was Commanding Officer of Attack Squadron 83 aboard USS Forrestal. He then served as Commander Attack Carrier Air Wing SEVEN aboard USS Independence until May 1965.

His shore duty included a tour as project pilot at the U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake (1952-54).

He completed the Command and Staff Course at the Naval War College in 1955, and the two year course in Operations Analysis at the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School in 1961. From June 1965 until July 1967 he was a systems analyst in the Office of Program Appraisal, an executive office of the Secretary of the Navy, in Washington. Captain Cummings became Commanding Officer of USS Mazama (AE-9) in July 1967.

He is married to the former Mary Alice Murphy of Omaha, Nebraska. She and their son Howard, 13, presently reside in Arlington, Virginia. Their other children, John 20, and Monica 19, attend college.



EXECUTIVE OFFICER MARCH 1968

LCDR John J. Stewart received an A.B. degree from Harvard University in 1953. He attended Officer Candidate School in Newport and received a reserve commission the same year. His first tour, after communications school, was as operations officer aboard the USS Hale (DD-642). In 1957 as a Lieutenant and still aboard the Hale, Mr. Stewart completed his active duty and transferred into the Naval Reserve.

In 1962 Lt Stewart became first Lieutenant aboard the USS Diamond Head (AE-19). Eighteen months later he had made two Med cruises and another to the Caribbean and had been promoted to Lieutenant Commander. Then came orders to Air Intercept School in Georgia and more sea duty aboard the USS Northampton (CC-1) as CIC and later as gunnery officer.

Shore duty took LCDR Stewart to the Pentagon on the Communications Staff of the Assistant Chief of Naval Operations where he headed the Surface and Shore Readiness Section.

LCDR Stewart relieved LCDR Sweeney as Executive Officer of the Mazama on 28 Feb. He and his wife Stephenie have three daughters and live in Davisville, R. I.

FORMER EXECUTIVE OFFICER



LCDR SWEENEY, the former Executive Officer from Flushing, New York, was graduated from St. John's University in 1951. In 1953 he entered the Navy via Officer Candidate School, and was commissioned Ensign, United States Naval Reserve. He had the following assignments prior to reporting aboard MAZAMA in October 1966.

USS PILOT (AM-104) - First Lieutenant.

USS NOTABLE (MSF-460) - Minesweeping Officer.

USS CROSS (DE-448) - Gunnery Officer, Executive Officer.

USS SHELTON (DD-790) - Operations Officer, NROTC, University of Notre Dame - Associate Professor of Naval Science.

USS GUARDIAN (AGR-1) - Executive Officer Naval Schools Command, Newport, R. I. - Interviewing and Classification Division head.

LCDR SWEENEY is married to the former Theresa McKEEN of Jackson Heights, New York. The SWEENEY'S have six children: Susan Ellen, Brendan, Dennis, John Patrick, Austin, and James Killian.

SHIP'S OFFICERS



Lt D. D. Cunningham
Engineering Officer



Lt R. O. Johnstone
Operations Officer



Lt G. Vadinsky
First Lieutenant



LTjg G. Hess
Supply Officer



Ens B. C. Smith
EOD Officer



LCDR R. Hines
Former Operations Officer



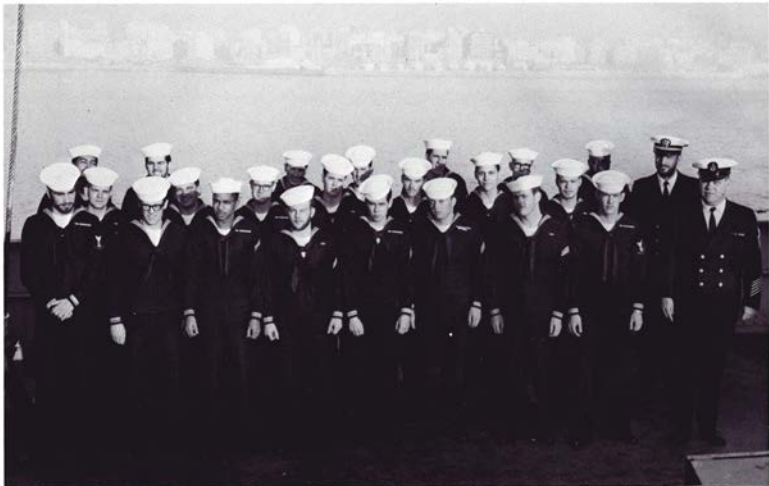
Ens D. Campbell
2nd Division Officer



W-2 W. N. Hughes
Ordnance Officer



DECK DEPARTMENT



Front row, left: Gohde, Rogers, Williams, Jischke, Heffleman, Gordon, Westling, Smith, Chief Sharts; 2nd row: Hager, Lilja, Reiter, Talbot, Calhoun, Crandall, Koenig, Lt. Vadinsky; 3rd row: Goodson, Coons, Dimase, Carter, Martin, Haartman, Simpson

"All for one, and one for all." Many times this division was called upon to act as a unit, and was prompt to meet the task.

The cruise started with an insufficient number of trained men. They were lacking in the most important fundamental—experience. But thanks to an effective training program conducted by the department officers and petty officers, the men were finally prepared.

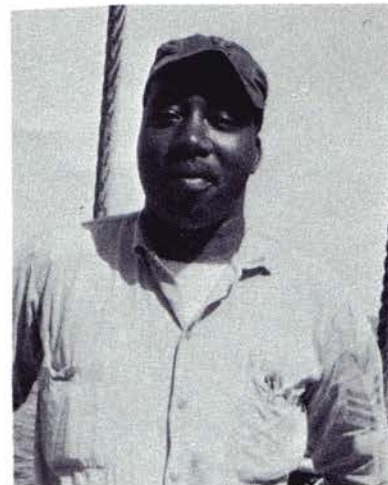
Throughout the entire Mediterranean cruise the primary function of the Mazama was re-arming at sea, and it was First Division's responsibility to ensure the job was done. Many cold and rainy nights the call went over the 1-MC: "Now go to your stations all the re-arming detail." With a spirit that unites men in any of their tasks, the challenge was met with speed and efficiency.

With the job done, the men of First Division follow along in the great Mazama tradition that was established long before them.

If First Division were to develop a motto, it would probably be: We came, we saw, we conquered.

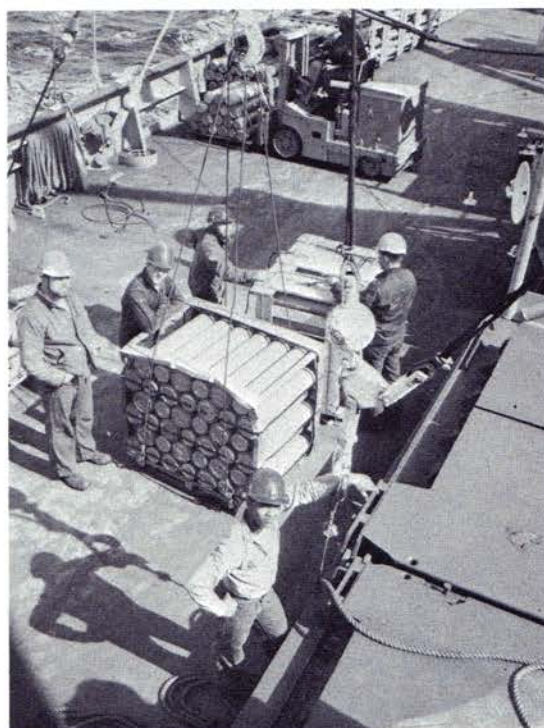


BMC Sharts
1st Division CPO



BM1 Simpson
Leading Petty Officer

FIRST DIVISION





Calhoun showing Jischke a soft landing on hold deck

DECK DEPARTMENT



Sit-down strike?



Lyons, dreaming of January



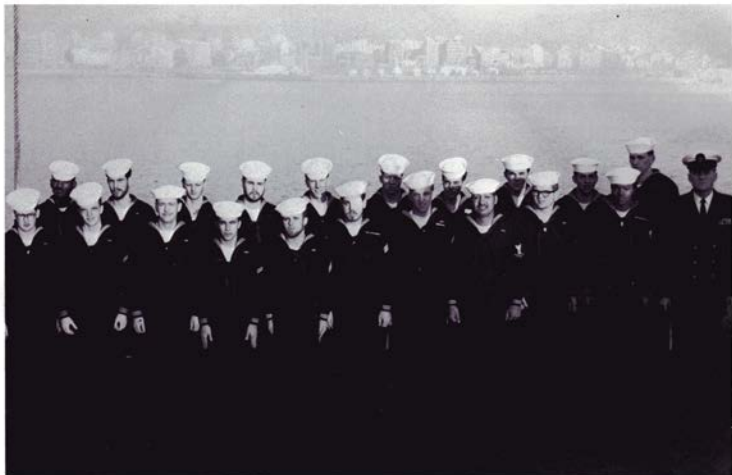
Can't put anything over on Smitty

AT WORK



Westling: Dump all trash over the fantail?





Front row, left: Cooper, Purtil, Kreis, Ascar, Ferreira, Griffiths, Zieziula, Gomez, Prescott, Harmon, Chief Wilson; 2nd row: Caldwell, Barry, Muraski, Snyder, Kroll, Bonner, Outland, Durrill, Eckstein, Byrd

The call went out: "Second Division man your lines, station the special sea and anchor detail." We're on our way boys.

Second Division, supervised by BM1 Caldwell, is chiefly responsible for the area starting with the fantail, up to the superstructure, and including the port boat deck. Whatever it might be, helo detail, refueling, rearming, or mail call Second Division would always be there. The men of this proud division come as tall as Byrd, and as round as Naranjo, with interpreters like Gomez and high wire performers like Gray. Known to be the "Extroverted Ambassadors of Goodwill" Second Division can proudly say: We are only second but we try harder.

In port Second Division concentrated on liberty. Led by officers and petty officers, several took advantage of the tours that were offered in Rome, Malta, Turkey, and Athens.

As the Mediterranean cruise closed and channel fever started to spread, the men of Second Division were able to look back and recall the different ports they visited and all the experiences and memories that they would take with them long after leaving Mazama.



BMCS Wilson
2nd Division CPO

SECOND DIVISION



BM1 Caldwell
Leading Petty Officer





Helo delivery on fantail



Station 7 awaiting alongside



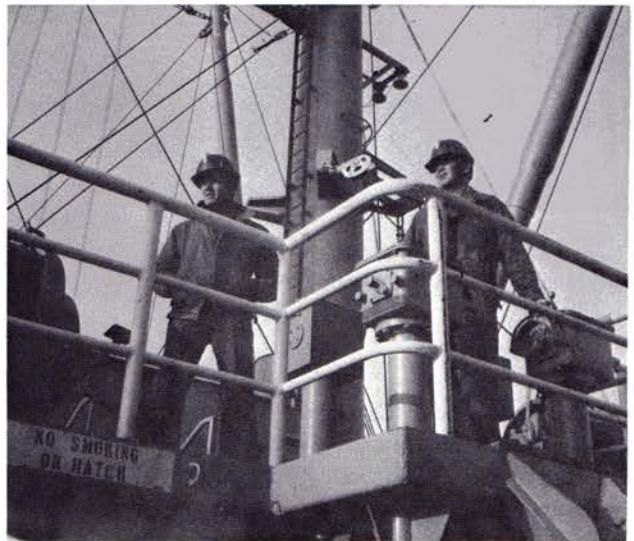
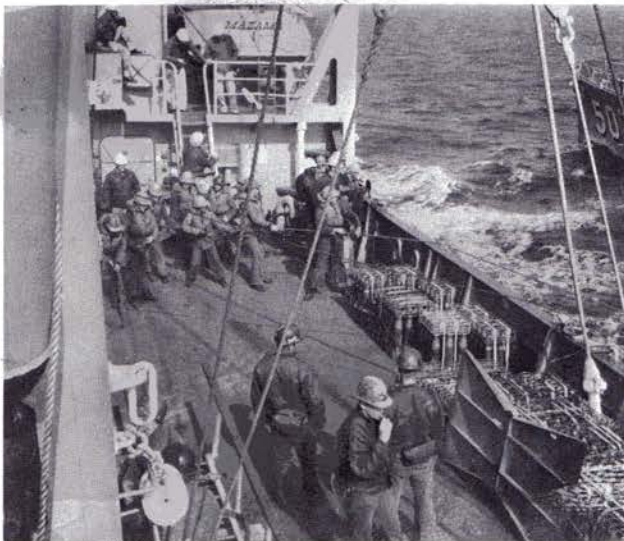
A nice day to be on deck



Station 6 hooking up



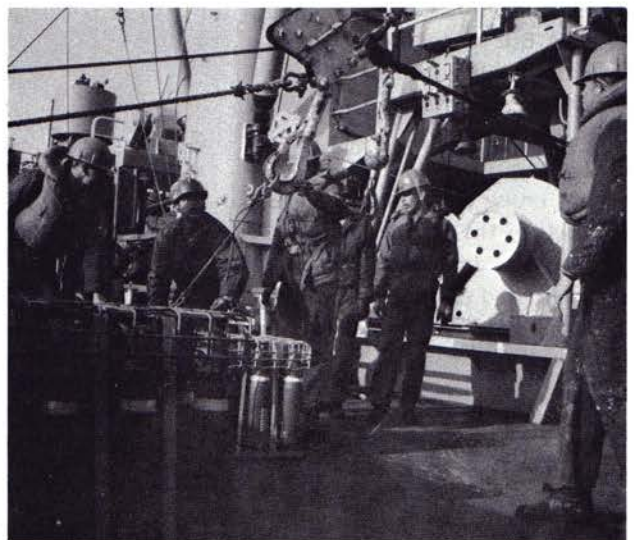
Lankford and Barry touching up helo pad



Gray and Durrill



Winches usually win these wars





Front row, left: Ens Smith, Munoz, Mead, Dahlby, Siebels, Nelson, Moore, Brunck, Barr, Combs, Ens Jarvis; 2nd row: Harrison, Griggs, Crane, Pringle, Johnson, Neff, Ott, Powell, Chief Hyman

When the word was passed "Cast off all lines" on August 14th, Third Division had performed its first job of the Med cruise. Many were to follow. Even as the Mazama passed Brenton Reef light, the sounds of last minute shoring in preparation for heavy weather were heard. "Crane" bellowed his first "Well, golly gee". "Pop" Combs uttered his first softly spoken "speak", and we were on our way.

The months that followed were at times routine, at times boring, occasionally exciting, but never quiet. The Mazama's mission is service, and service means the bullets and bombs; and of the tons that were transferred not one pallet moved without the labor or supervision of Third Division. And when a pallet moved there was the breaking out, the shoring, and reshoring. But with all this went the shouted amenities, the muffled curse, and always the spirit that makes up Third Division. This was only part of the story.

The routine was always there, the maintenance and upkeep of the mounts, the cleaning of the spaces and those never-ending cargo security watches. But innovation was always present, the new "nooner" position, the latest joke about Pringle's nose, and even the FTs got into the act with their latest "Burn, trace and replace" method of mount maintenance.

There were the competitive gunnery exercises, the skeet shoots, the chalk white face of "Pappy" during heavy weather. There were the old faces that left, Chief Cox, Siebles, DeVlieger, and Yankovic. There were the new faces of Chief Hyman, Harrison, Williams, Johnson, Moore, and Shabo.

Of course the cruise wasn't all work and no play. Mr. Jarvis was heard to say that it was the other way around when the Mazama hit port. Records were set for the number of early liberty chits, and for excuses both good and bad. There were the pinochle games, the movies, the parties, and the plain "do-nothing" times.

And so it went, and when the word was passed: "Over all lines" on March 26th, Third Division had performed its last job of the cruise, and as with all the others, performed it well. "Pappy" muttered "speak", Crane bellowed "Well, golly gee", and we knew we were home.



LTJg B. R. Jarvis
Weapons Officer



GMGCS Hyman
Third Division CPO



GMG1 Combs
Leading Petty Officer

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Explosive Ordnance Disposition Team
TM3 Ott, Ens Smith, TM2 Powell



Lt Vadinsky on deck



Mead and Crane





Dahlby



Having won a coke on a nickel chance





Froth row, left: Ens Fay, Gaspard, Commender, Hayes, Ellsworth, Castleberry, Clay, Faden, Chief Ford, LTJg Ferguson; 2nd row: Riales, Clarke, Pearson, Sadowski, Tabor, Taylor, Velez, Baker, Wahking; 3rd row: Norton, Saeger, Want, Robertson, Macrae, Ball, Pavetlek, Taylor, Sapp

Operations is supposed to be the versatile department, the one with all the answers. Things like range to the guide, course to the next rendezvous, fathoms beneath the keel, get this message out, what's that flashing light saying?-one department tries to provide this information. At times the gangs overlap. ET started to mean "everything" as Mazama set the sea detail with one on the helm, one on the fathometer and troubleshooters in radio and CIC. Carlson, Macrae and Barber set records for most visits to the 0-6 level. Faden and Grady rigged an antenna that worked nicely sideways, and followed it up with a coupler that was a safety feature or two short of miraculous. Allen, Wahking and Baker took the conn now and then, besides handling radio and visual messages in formation. Chief Ford and Gaspard watched for injuries as ammo was sent over the side, just in case. Nobody recognized Long unless he was carrying three bags of parcel post and a fistful of airmail letters. Malone, Commender and Taylor did most of the talking on the bridge at GQ, and secured to do all the typing and record keeping the rest of the time. Castleberry, Robertson and Norton became experts at working wind problems, Sapp and Audley worked away at the windscreen and handrails till they nearly came unglued. Falconer kept the sports fans happy with his bulletin board. Meanwhile Ball sought beauty and truth in his painting.



LTjg R. P. Ferguson
Communications Officer



Ens J. Fay
Navigator



HMC Ford
Medical Officer

OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT





QM2 Pearson



SM1 Baker



SM2 Ejma



ETN2 Carlson



ET shop



RD1 Wahking



RD2 Hatheway



Castleberry, Robertson, Want



Post Office
PCSN Long in charge



Radio Central



Grady a little under the weather

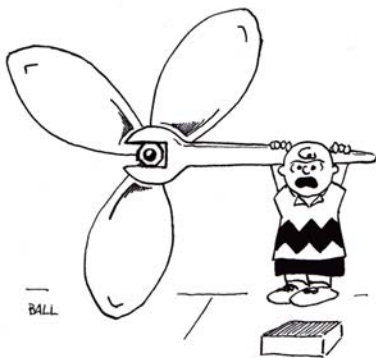


A shot in the arm by Gaspard



Orrengo







Front row, left: LTJg Hess, Hardin, Bejer, Lankford, Escape, Orr, Jelinek, Kovalczik, Pasag, Palisoc, Chief Pierce, LTJg Bingham; 2nd row: Doyle, Marcantonio, Warner, Maxson, Rogers, Stachewicz, Schneider, Murray; 3rd row: Siegel, Thomson, Jordan, Evenson, Clodfelter, Webster, Guido

Do you need cash? Perhaps you want to buy a present at a modest 10% mark up. Maybe you need to order spark plugs for the main engine. Or, is it an empty stomach that is bothering you? Whatever you require, MAZAMA'S Supply Department will give it to you, order it, or give you a pretty realistic reason why you do not need it. You will be dealing with 26 friendly and unique service specialists, who enjoy their job of assisting you. The Supply Department is headed by LTJG George R. Hess, Supply Officer, with the assistance of LTJG Alfred A. Bingham, Division Officer. During the Mediterranean deployment, it formed the backbone of the ship's logistic and morale support. Their hard work brought them the notice of COMSERVFORSIXTHFLT who found them in excellent condition to perform their mission.

Chief Pierce, McDonald CS1, and the commissarymen did their part by providing tasty and appetizing nourishment daily plus memorable holiday feasts and barbeques. Our Storekeepers played Schneider, SK1's game of "never out" with zealous skill. Our lone DK Siegel, was never too busy to answer questions or discuss pay regulations. Murray, SH1, and his bandits gave us everything from ship's store "deals" to a chance to play a real parimutual coke machine, and Escape, SD1 and the Stewards managed to keep all of the officers in good spirit. Some said that Supply was so well organized that it could run itself, but Mr. Hess and Mr. Bingham could never find enough golf courses to test that theory. As we look back and recall the "three stooges", "extra" liberty in Barcelona, and "unforgettable" Napoli, we know that the Mediterranean deployment of 1967-68 was one long chapter in our sea log that we will never



Ltjg A. A. Bingham
Disbursing Officer



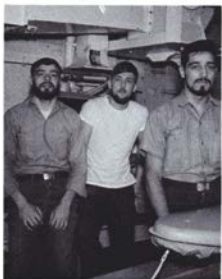
CSC Pierce
Supply Division CPO

SUPPLY DEPARTMENT





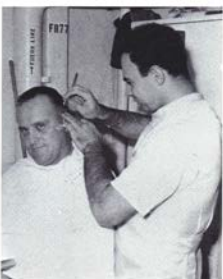
SH1 Murray



Laundry



DK2 Siegel



Marcantonio, Ship's barber



SD1 Escape



Captain's Stewards



Demarzio, Jordan, Finkey, Rossi



The baker, Edwards



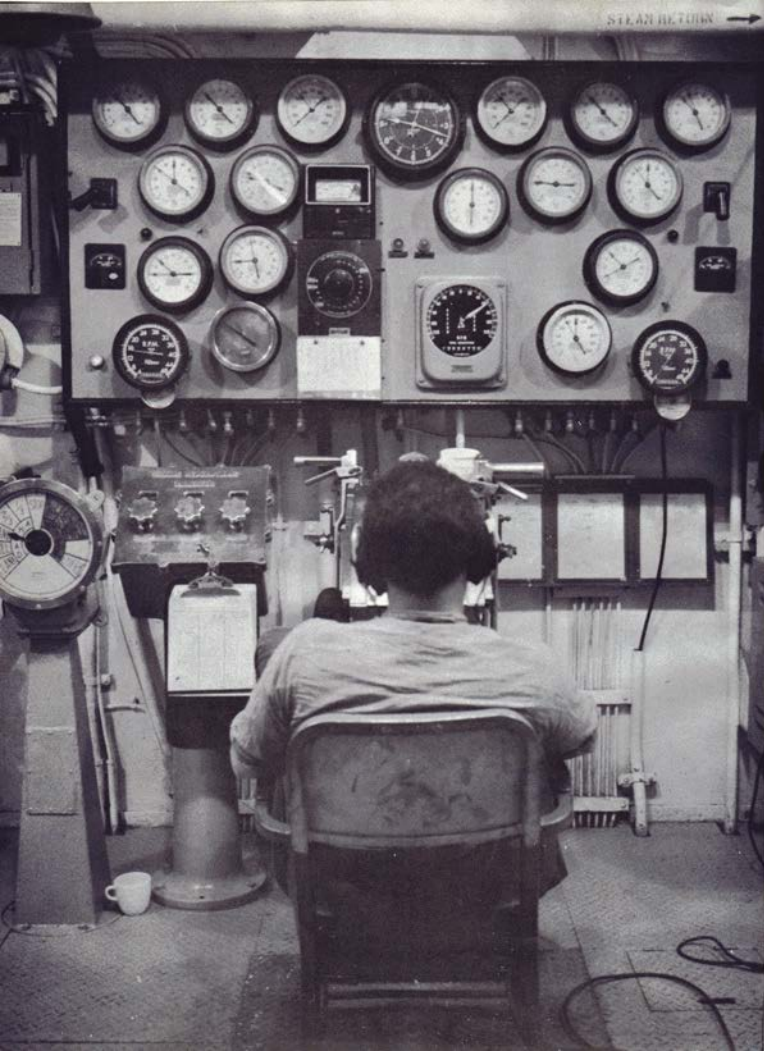
CS1 McDonald and his minestrone



SK1 Schneider



Doyle and Clauston picnicking





Front row, left: Lt Cunningham, Kuchar, Rucker, Cornell, Allen, Harris, Konkell, Roe, Messina, Weaver, Richart, Storey, Chief Butler, Ens Nelson; 2nd row: Coolidge, Davis, Moore, Holtzclaw, Luberger, Massie, Northstein, Martino, Sabino, R. Handwerk, Stevens, W. Handwerk, Arnold; 3rd row: Renner, Busic, Ritter, Mize, Sheeran, Dardenne, Allard, Kemitch, Mooney, Taylor

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT





Ens R. A. Nelson
Main Propulsion Assistant

M & A DIVISION



ENC Butler
M & A CPO

From a professional viewpoint the men of M & A Division enjoyed a successful Med cruise. No major breakdowns were experienced and through the talents and ingenuity of the men, we were consistently able to answer the Captain's all ahead flank bell and the crew's all-important question, "Where's the liberty boat?" Although at times the answer had a sound of "jury rigged" to it.

The biggest project undertaken was giving the engineroom and adjoining spaces a face lift with a complete paint job. An almost endless task, many started to think you had to be an Indian rubber man just to get into some of the spaces. M & A's fledgling Michelangelos and Rembrandts deserve a "Well done" for this job.

A high point for several engineers was sewing on a crow, as many firemen were advanced to petty officers during the cruise. They were able to handle the extra responsibilities and money without any problems.

It was tedious work for seven and a half months but it wasn't without humor. We are now certain that the emergency fuel cut off valves to the ship service generators work.

The reward for making a cruise is what you learn by it. Every man in M & A division returned with added professional ability, so this at least made it a good cruise.



EN1 Kernitch
Leading Petty Officer





Farias smiles, Werth blushes



Toward the end of the beard contest



Mize log room yeoman





BT3 Chambers



BT3 Luberger



MR2 Bryant



Storey and Dardenne



LTjg J. F. Dullnig
Damage Control Assistant

E & R DIVISION



EMCS Broxson
E & R CPO

The special sea detail was set as Mazama rounded the bend at Quonset Point and headed for the piers at Davisville. On deck, Scrivines looked at Hunt and said, "Home at last, Don." Hunt replied, "This don't look like Naples to me."

So it was. Back in Conus after three guitars, six shotguns, 13 tape recorders and three miles of taped country and western music, a seven month Med cruise had ended for E and R divisions. Down below in front of the main switchboard sat Chief Broxson, who made E-9 after only 27 tries, giving Davis a lecture on proper etiquette for a rehearsal dinner, which included a few nice after dinner jokes that would amuse everyone, especially the minister.

It all started on 14 August 1967, when Mazama left Davisville, the day Irwin cried for eight hours. Our principle mission was to replenish units of the Sixth Fleet, which we did well. Now don't get the mistaken impression that the deck force carries all the load during a cruise. E and R divisions carried their fair share. Nothstein carried Rucker back; Mooney carried Konkel back---

The fellows did a good job on board, too. Mr. Dullnig remembers, because he tripped over Allard and Harris working on a P-250, while frantically rushing off the quarterdeck to catch the early liberty boat in Barcelona. Or was it Malta? Then it could have been Athens.

We lost some good men and gained some good men. The electricians kept the winches running and the lights burning, while the ship-fitters did the thousand and one jobs that keep a ship from deteriorating. The divisions did a fine job and one of which they can be proud.

Back at Davisville it's almost like last August. And Irwin is out there crying his head off. It's good to be home.



Irwin, Coolidge, Renner



Allard



Harris



Nothstein, Flick Picker



Rucker perfects main gyro

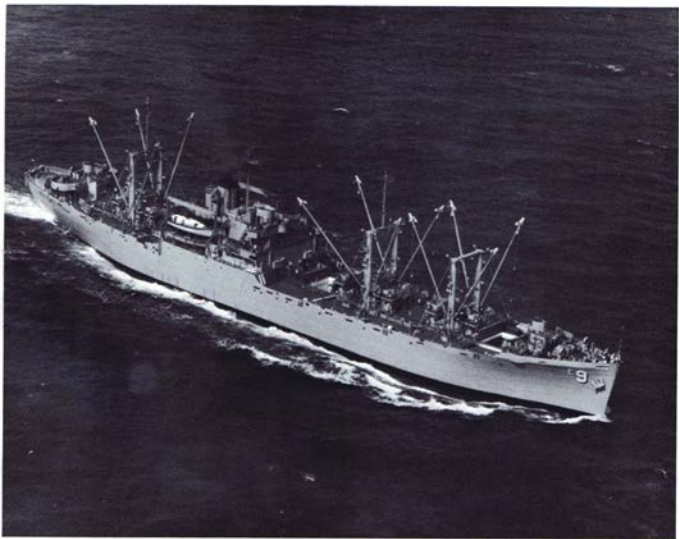


Hunt, Mooney, Konkell





**DESTINATION:
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FLEET**



MAZAMA TO THE RESCUE



The Mazama held an unscheduled unrep in mid-Atlantic to transfer food to Captain Willis who was crossing the Atlantic in an eleven foot sail boat.



2 Spills Mar Atlantic Try

London, Sept. 5 (Reuters) —American William Willis, Voyaging solo across the Atlantic, said in a delayed message today that rough seas have twice capsized his 11-ft. sailboat.

The 74-year-old adventurer said in a note 'handed to a passing freighter that only a safty rope prevented him and his boat, Little One, from being parted in huge wavse.

Willis, explorer, author and poet who says living dangerously keeps him young, set out from New York June 30, hoping to reach England in 100 days.





Mazama relieves Great Sitkin at Rota



Gibraltar





**BARCELONA
SPAIN**





ATHENS
GREECE







MALTA







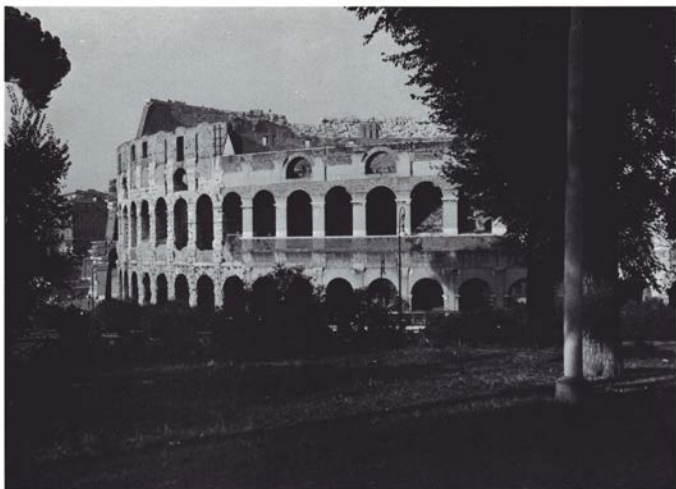
NAPLES



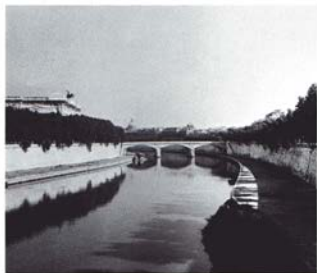


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AUGUSTA BAY



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With boats canceled, Mazama celebrated Christmas aboard. A helicopter delivered two Chaplains and a bag of mail. Supply provided trees, turkey, and trimmings.







REARMING LOG

Sept 10
USS SARATOGA CVA 60
USS SELLERS DDG 11
USS MACDONOUGH DDG 8

Sept 12
USS LAFFEY DD 724
USS FOX DD 779
USS WALLER DD 466
USS CHIKASKIA AO 54

Sept 23
USS SELLERS DDG 11
USS BERRY DD 858
USS TOPEKA CLG 8
USS LAFFEY DD 724
USS WALLER DD 466
USS SARATOGA CVA 60
USS FOX DD 779
USS LITTLE ROCK CLG 4
USS ADAMS DDG 2
USS POWER DD 839
USS MACDONOUGH DLG 8
USS RIGEL AF 58

Sept 26
USS WALLER DD 466
USS TOPEKA CLG 8
USS BERRY DD 858
USS LITTLE ROCK CLG 4

Sept 27
USS MACDONOUGH DLG 8
USS FOX DD 779
USS SELLERS DDG 11

Sept 28
USS SARATOGA CVA 60
USS WALLER DD 466
(Italian) INTREPIDO D 571

Sept 29
USS MACDONOUGH DLG 8
USS TOPEKA CLG 8
USS BERRY DD 858
USS LITTLE ROCK CLG 4
USS SELLERS DDG 11

Oct 3
USS SELLERS DDG 11
USS TOPEKA CLG 8
USS LITTLE ROCK CLG 4
USS WOOD DD 715
USS BERRY DD 858

Oct 6
USS SELLERS DDG 11
USS FOX DD 779

Oct 16
USS FOX DD 779
USS LAFFEY DD 724

Oct 17
USS SARATOGA CVA 60

Oct 19
USS WALLER DD 466
USS FOX DD 779
USS LAFFEY DD 724
USS TOPEKA CLG 8
USS TURNER DDR 834
USS STANDLEY DLG 32
USS GOODRICH DDR 837

Oct 21
USS DENEbola AF 56

Oct 22
USS LAFFEY DD 724
USS TOPEKA CLG 8
USS TURNER DDR 834
USS STANDLEY DLG 32
USS GOODRICH DDR 831
USS FOX DD 779

Nov 8
USS TOPEKA CLG 8
USS FOX DD 779
USS TURNER DDR 834
USS SARATOGA CVA 60
USS WOOD DD 715
USS WALLER DD 466
USS GOODRICH DDR 831
USS LAFFEY DD 724

Nov 9
USS RIGEL AF 58

Nov 16
USS SARATOGA CVA 60
USS WALLER DD 466
USS TURNER DDR 834
USS LAFFEY DD 724
USS FOX DD 779
USS CHICKASKIA AO 54

Nov 28
USS WALLER DD 466
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USS TURNER DDR 834
USS TOPEKA CLG 8
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Dec 1
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USS FOX DD 779

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Dec 14
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USS STANDLEY DLG 32
USS SHANGRA LA CVA 38

Dec 17
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USS WALLER DD 466
USS TURNER DDR 834
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Jan 4
USS SHANGRA LA CVA 38

Jan 5
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Jan 16
USS BEALE DD 471
USS PUTNAM DD 757

Jan 30
USS BEALE DD 471
USS VOLGELGESANG DD 862

Jan 31
USS PUTNAM DD 757
USS ROOSEVELT CVA 42
USS SURIBACHI AE 21

Feb 2
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Feb 4
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USS ROOSEVELT CVA 42

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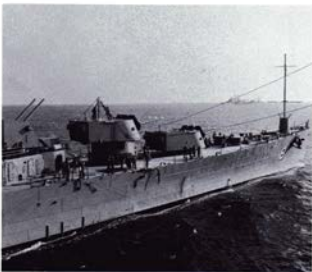
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A SATISFIED CUSTOMER PULLS AWAY





SDC Beltrano re-enlists



GMGCS Cox inspects ship's company
and ends 22 years of active duty

MILESTONES







On 2 Jan the word came down that a beard contest was starting. Admission cost one dollar. Half the crew tried for awhile but only 33 were around to be judged on 22 Mar. TM2 Powell, the early favorite, had to withdraw after a diving engagement in Rhodes. Lt Vadinsky's beard rainbow'd into four colors leaving his entry impossible to take seriously. SN Jischke and FN Roels were good contenders but didn't get a prize. RM1 Faden was doing fine but shaved one day before the contest was over. RMSN Motte insisted he could normally do better but his beard refused to grow under the pressure of competition. The best beard, worst beard, and most unique beard trophies went to GMG2 Moore, FTG3 Harrison, and SM2 Ejma.





Acey Ducey



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Modesty



Perseverance



Daring



Dedication



Lunacy



Confidence



Determination



Not recommended underway



Meanwhile on the starboard side. . .



Quickly catching up



With hopes of making chief



Keep 'em guessing where I'll look



Shipmates cast together



Underwhelmed



Commodore being helped aboard



Those last anxious moments



Official welcome



Smile for Daddy



Together at last

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2. WELCOME HOME. REAR ADMIRAL SARKER SENDS.

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