

USS ARLEIGH BURKE DDG-51

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USS ARLEIGH BURKE

THE FIRST YEAR 1991-92



ADMIRAL

ARLEIGH A. BURKE



The Navy's most famous Destroyerman was born in Boulder, Colorado on October 19, 1901. Graduating from the Naval Academy in 1923, he served on the USS ARIZONA (BB 39) and the PROCYON (AG 11) before returning to the Academy for post graduate education and then the University of Michigan where he received his master's degree in engineering in 1931.

Specializing in ordnance, he was assigned to the Bureau of Ordnance between tours on the heavy cruiser USS CHESTER (CA 27) and the destroyer USS CRAVEN (DD-382). Promoted to Lieutenant Commander in 1939, he commanded the USS MUGFORD (DD 389) before being assigned ordnance inspector at the Washington Navy Yard.

In January 1943, he was awarded command of Destroyer Division 43 and hoisted his flag on the USS WALLER (DD 466) which in March of 1943 blew up a Japanese destroyer in the central Solomons. In May he shifted to command of Destroyer Division 44, escorting convoys in the Solomons. Captain Burke took over Destroyer Squadron 12 in August 1943 and then Destroyer Squadron 23 two months later. The latter came to be known as the "Little Beavers" after their insignia based on the character from the popular Red Ryder comic strip. Captain Burke also commanded one of the Squadron's two divisions, No. 45, his flag on the USS CHARLES AUSBURNE (DD 570). In the van at the Battle of Empress Augusta Bay, Bougainville, in November 1943, he distinguished himself in leading several torpedo attacks which sank a number of Japanese warships. At the end of the month he surpassed this performance at the Battle of Cape St. George, New Ireland. In what has been termed a "near perfect tactical action" by military experts, the Little Beavers destroyed three ships of a larger Japanese force without sustaining the slightest damage.

It was at this time that Captain Burke's ability to lead his squadron in spectacular dashes at high speed caught the public's attention and earned him the nickname "Thirty-One Knot Burke."

In March 1944, Destroyer Squadron 23 joined Task Force 58. Burke, in the rank of Commodore, became chief of staff to the force commander, Admiral Marc A. Mitscher. As such he participated in the landings at Hollandia and Saipan and in the battles of the Philippine Sea and Leyte Gulf. His role of assisting the now Commander First Fast Carrier Force Pacific Fleet increased during the force's participation in the Iwo Jima islands. After a Kamikaze strike during the Okinawa campaign, Commodore Burke personally rescued several sailors from a burning compartment on the USS BUNKER HILL. He was rewarded with a Silver Star for his heroism.

Following World War II, Burke was chief of staff of the 8th Fleet, the Atlantic Fleet, and then served in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

Promoted to Rear Admiral in 1950, he served in Korea as Commander Cruiser Division FIVE and in 1951 as United Nations delegate to the truce talks with North Korea.

In May 1955, President Eisenhower nominated the 53-year-old Burke to the post of Chief of Naval Operations, bypassing 87 active duty officers senior to him. Confirmed in August, he took over later that month and held the office for an unprecedented six years (1955-1961). Admiral Burke acted as a major force on the Joint Chiefs of Staff in developing the Navy's Polaris submarine missile program and in keeping it under Navy control; he also utilized the new FORRESTAL class carriers in a nuclear deterrent role. During his tenure, the navy also made the shift to guided missiles for anti-aircraft defense, jet powered carrier aircraft, and developed the first nuclear powered surface ships. He retired in August 1961.



July 4, 1991 ARLEIGH BURKE AT SEA!





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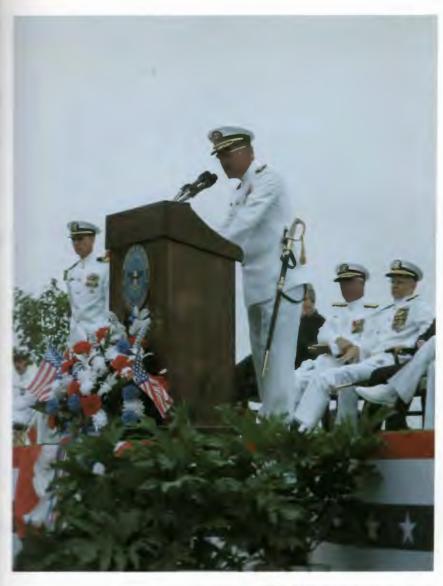








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After years of design, construction and outfitting, USS ARLEIGH BURKE joined the Atlantic Fleet on Independence Day 1991. Clockwise from far upper left: The crew mans the rail at the start of the ceremony; Chief of Naval Operations Frank Kelso addresses the nearly 10,000 guests; Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney was also a platform guest and speaker.



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Commissioning Day was an event dedicated to the contributions of Admiral and Mrs. Burke to the nation. Their continuing inspiration was vital to the delivery of the world's first AEGIS Destroyer.













The events leading up to the commissioning ceremony actually began the night before where Admiral and Mrs. Burke were the guests of honor at a gala event

held at Chrysler Hall in Norfolk. Among those in attendence were H. Ross Perot and BIW President Bill Haggett.



Admiral Burke reenlisted several Destroyermen following the commissioning ceremony.













The Commissioning Ceremony was not only a celebration of the introduction of the first AEGIS Destroyer, it was also a celebration of family. The families of crewman were recognized for their personal sacrifices and relentless support of their fathers, brothers and sons. A magnificent buffet picnic began after the ceremony in Town Point Park adjacent to the commissioning site. The catered party, funded by the Commissioning Committee, included ribs and steak and plenty of refreshments. Commissioning Day events concluded with a tremendous grand finale fireworks display. A fitting close to a perfect day.

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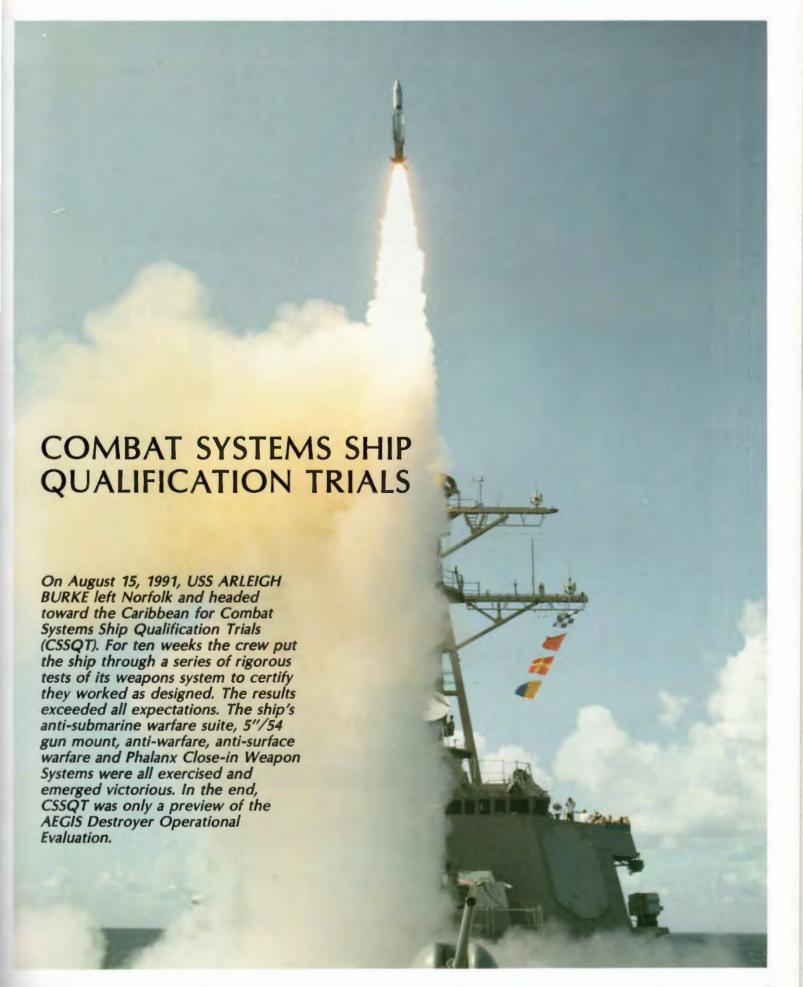






MILESTONES

June 22, 1991	.ARLEIGH BURKE departs Bath Iron Works
June 26, 1991	. Arrives Naval Station Norfolk, Va.
July 4, 1991	. Commissioning at Town Point Park
July 10, 1991	. Arrives at Yorktown Naval Weapons Station for ordnance onloading
August 16-29, 1991	Departs for Underway Replenishment Ship Qualification Trials and Cruise Missile Qualifications enroute to Port Everglades, Florida
August 17, 1991	. Transited Hurricane Bob
August 18, 1991	. Arrives in Port Everglades
August 19-22, 1991	. Weapon System Accuracy Trials
August 26-28, 1991	. Acoustic Trials
September 3, 1991	Begins Combat Systems Qualification Trials and Development Testing
September 8, 1991	. Arrives at Naval Station Roosevelt Road, Puerto Rico for additional ordnance onload
September 9, 1991	. Underway for two weeks of anti-submarine and air-to-surface warfare firing exercises
September 19-21, 1991	. Anti-submarine warfare exercises with USS BATON ROUGE on the underwater test range off Puerto Rico
September 22-23, 1991	. Completed Naval Gunfire Support range qualifications. Achieved a score of 100
September 24, 1991	. Met with HMS AMAZON of the Royal Navy
September 25-26, 1991	.Integrated Combat Systems Exercise with the USS GETTYSBURG
October 2, 1991	. Successfully fired Harpoon missiles
October 10, 1991	. Completed missile firing events
October 24, 1991	. Arrives in Norfolk marking the completion of CSSQT
November 12-14, 1991	Operational Propulsion Plant Exam completed with above average grades
November 19, 1991	. Successful Tomahawk missile firing
December 9-13, 1991	. Final Contract Trials
January 13-February 15, 1992	Operational Evaluation, a non-stop, four week test of the ship's combat systems against air, surface and subsurface threats
February 22-March 19, 1992	. Pre-Post Shakedown Availability at Moon Engineering in Norfolk
March 19, 1992	. Underway to Post Shakedown Availability at Bath Iron Works Portland Facility for an intense four-month shipyard industrial period following the ship's first nine to 12 months in service
March 20, 1992	. Arrives at Bath Iron Works













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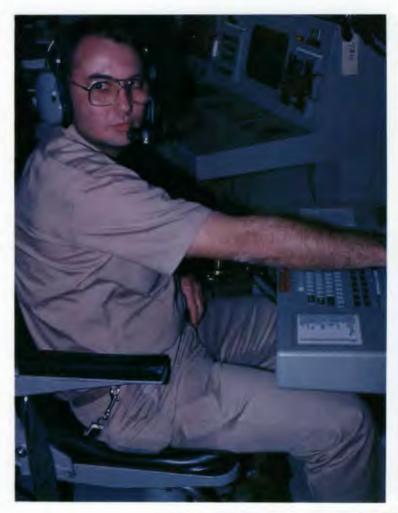
Fury unleashed on doomed targets. ARLEIGH BURKE launched dozens of standard missiles, and several Tomahawk and Harpoon missiles during CSSQT. The 5"/54 gun mount poured shells into targets on Isla de Vieques near Puerto Rico earning the ship honors as "Top Gun" in the Atlantic Fleet in 1991. Also shown are SEPTAR target boats; HMS AMAZON of the Royal Navy.







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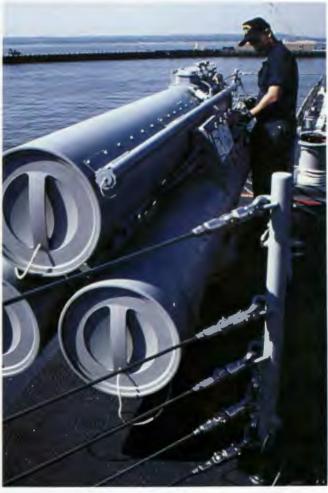
Some of the ARLEIGH BURKE crew at work during CSSQT. Without teamwork, the astounding success would not have been possible.













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The efforts of many people went into the success the ship and crew enjoyed. Pictured above are just a few of the technicians and Navy personnel not attached to the ship who played an important role in the trials. The photo on top right is of ARLEIGH BURKE on a full speed run as seen from a submarine periscope.

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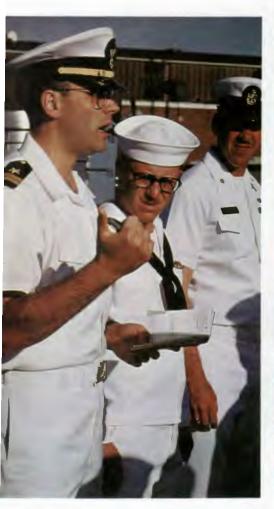




















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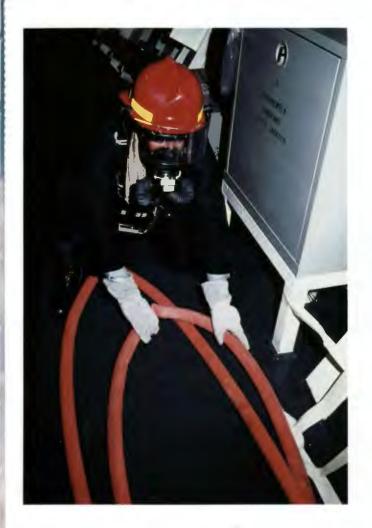




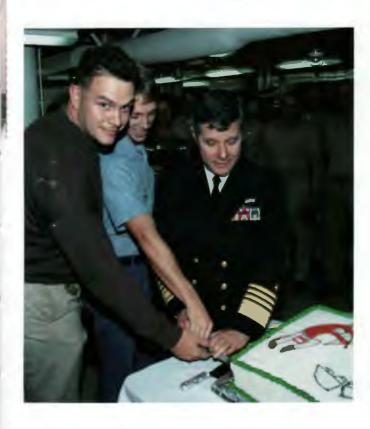
INPORT

After ten weeks away from home, the ship spent the majority of the next two months inport Norfolk preparing for inspections and certifications. It was well deserved time in homeport as most of the crew had been working on ARLEIGH BURKE non-stop for nearly two years, often separated from loved ones. During this period the ship completed one of the most successful Operational Propulsion Plant Examinations on record. The ship and crew were graded as "above average" in all evaluation areas. Final Contract Trials were also completed with few discrepancies. The ship was visited by several distinguished guests including the Soviet Navy's Chief of Naval Operations; Former Chief of Naval Personnel Admiral Mike Boorda; and Allied Commander Atlantic Admiral Leon Edney. ARLEIGH BURKE crewmen visited students at their adopted school, Sewell's Point Elementary. OS2 Brian Wallace and his bride were married on the bridge shortly before Christmas, marking the ship's first onboard wedding. The inport time also was spent on extensive damage control training. Finally the ship moved to Yorktown Naval Weapons Station to load for the next phase of proving the ARLEIGH BURKE class of destroyers, the Operational Evaluation.



















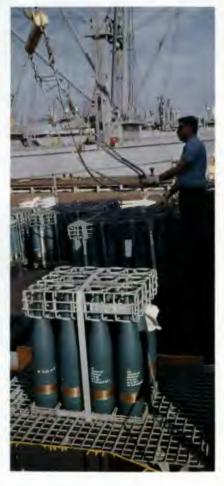


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Another SEPTAR bites the dust. This one is the victim of an ARLEIGH BURKE Harpoon missile. The smoke could be seen on the horizon for miles.













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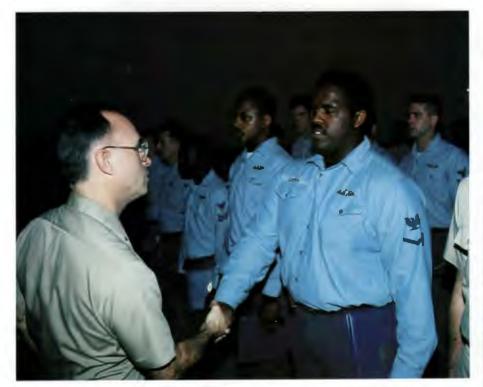
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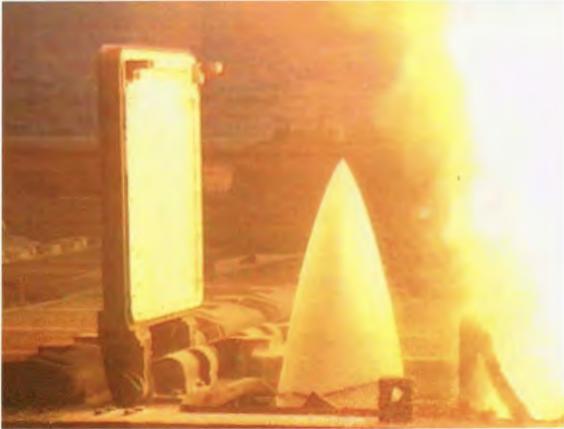






Editor's note: The photos on these two pages were transferred from video. Please excuse the clarity, but it was the only manner in which we could get these rare shots.

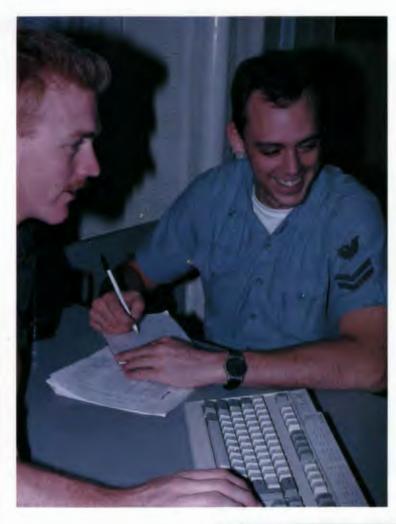








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Occasionally while underway the crew cooks a special meal which is usually served by the Chiefs or First Class Petty Officers. The rest of the crew enjoyed this special treatment a couple of times during OPEVAL and CSSQT. Standard fare included steaks, ribs and corn on the cob.





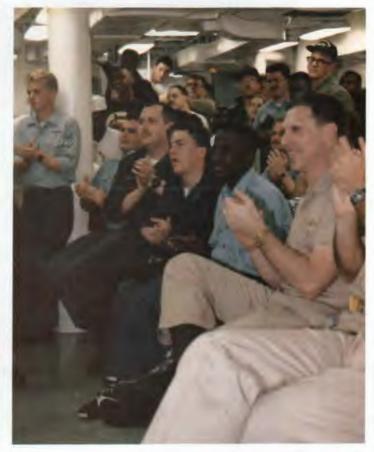




OPEVAL TALENT SHOW











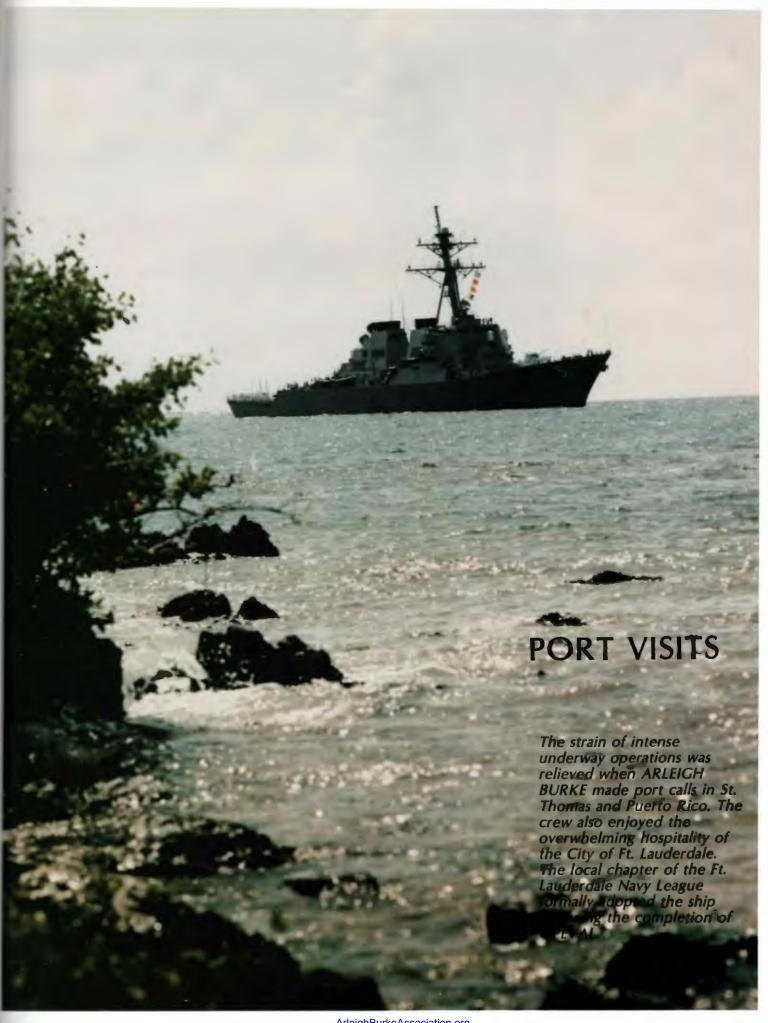




The OPEVAL Talent Show gave the crew a healthy way to blow off some steam after the pressure of the underway period. Crewman did comedy routines and lip synched rap and country and western music.











The islands of St. Thomas and Puerto Rico lived up to their reputation as paradises in the sun. The ship, anchored outside the Charlotte Amalie Harbor in St. Thomas, could be seen clearly from many of the island peaks. Crewmen spent their time laying on the beach, skin and scuba diving, or just visiting the local sites around the islands.





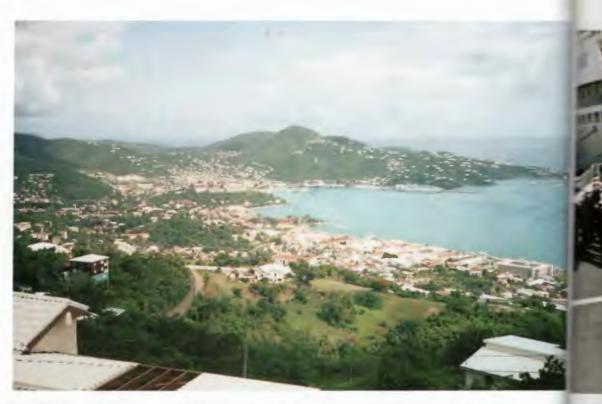
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The Ft. Lauderdale Chapter of the Navy League officially adopted ARLEIGH BURKE and crew on February 15, 1992 during ceremonies held aboard the ship at Port Everglades. In the course of ARLEIGH BURKE's weeklong visit nearly 2,000 guests visited the ship.



















The Ft. Lauderdale Navy League threw quite a bash for the crew after the adoption ceremony. It was a real feast with plenty of food and beverages. Events included basketball, volleyball, horseshoes, softball and departmental tug-of-war contests.





















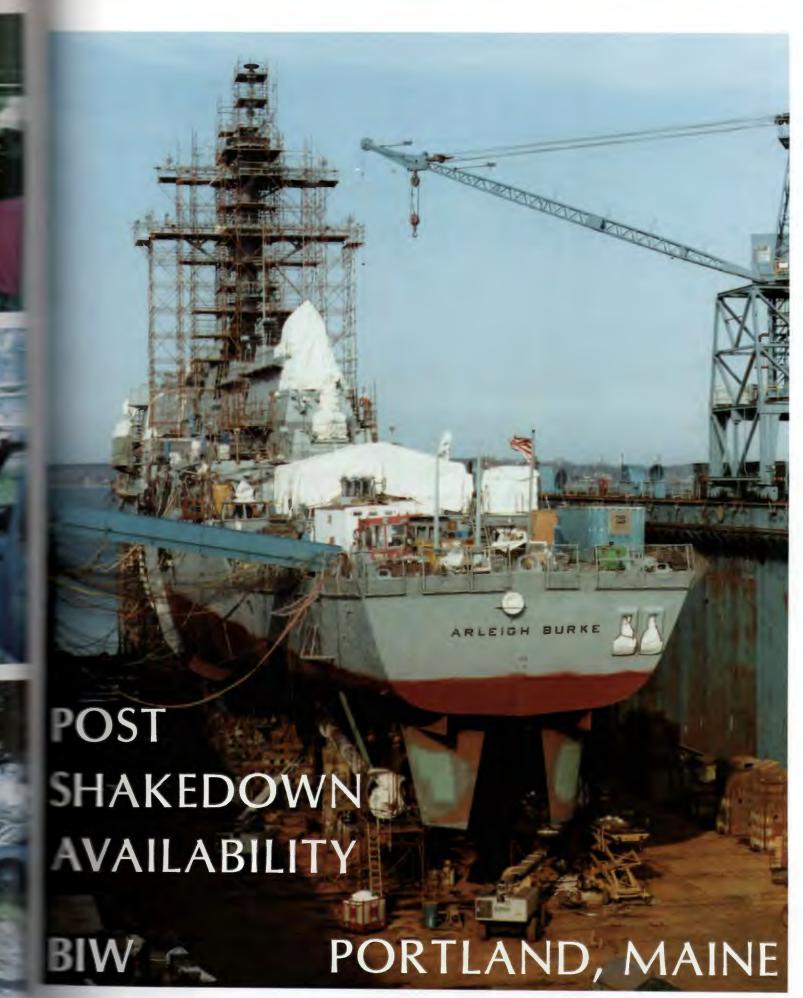








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ARLEIGH BURKE returned to Bath Iron Works (BIW) Portland, Maine in March 1992 for Post Shakedown Availability (PSA) yard work. BIW completed warranty work and systems modifications to correct problems discovered during underway periods since commissioning. In typical Maine fashion, the ship was greeted by a late winter snowstorm that dumped nearly a foot of snow.



























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On left page: Captain Morgan got a surprise visit on his birthday from two Portland policemen who arrested him as a joke. He was also visited by Portland radio personality Bud Sawyer who interviewed him live for his morning show.

Crewmen took part in a fashion show held at the Cedars Nursing Home in Portland. DDG-51 sailors took turns escorting the elderly models down the runway.







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ARLEIGH BURKE DESTROYERMEN

Admiral Burke once said at the launching of his namesake, "Let no one doubt that this new destroyer is indeed ready to do business in great waters." With the first combat systems and engineering plant trials complete, the ship has established a great reputation of enthusiasm and professionalism. This book is dedicated to those men on the pages that follow. The men who were there when the going was rough and the stress palatable. They hung in and made USS ARLEIGH BURKE what it is today, a ship that was "Built to Fight" and is "Fast and Feared." These men have made a lasting contribution to the Navy, the security of the United States, and to the entire ARLEIGH BURKE class of destroyers. There is no tangible form of recognition other than a sincere thank you and a salute for a job well done.

COMMANDING OFFICER

Commander

John G. Morgan Jr.



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Commander John G. Morgan, Jr., was born in Fort Dix, New Jersey, on March 26, 1950. After graduating from the University of Virginia in June 1972, Commander Morgan commenced a tour in USS BARBEL (SS 580). During that tour, Commander Morgan qualified in submarines, deployed twice to the Western Pacific, and conducted special operations in southeast Asia.

Upon completion of his tour in BARBEL, Commander Morgan proceeded to duties on the staff of the Chief of Naval Operations. During that tour, his assignment involved duty with the national intelligence agencies and the National Security Council in the White House. Commander Morgan is a designated intelligence subspecialist as a result of that tour.

In August 1978, Commander Morgan proceeded to Destroyer School for duty under instruction. Upon completion of training, he proceeded to duties as Operations Officer onboard USS ROBERT E. PEARY (FF 1073). During that tour, Commander Morgan qualified as a Surface Warfare Officer, and deployed twice to the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean.

Following his tour on ROBERT E. PEARY, Commander Morgan was the commissioning Combat Systems Officer in the KIDD class guided missile destroyer, USS CHANDLER (DDG 996). In November 1982, Commander Morgan reported to Naval Surface Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters in Coronado, California, as the Flag Lieutenant and Aide to COMNAVSURFPAC.

Upon completion of duty at COMNAVSURFPAC, Commander Morgan served as the commissioning Executive Officer in the Pacific Fleet's first AEGIS cruiser, USS VINCENNES (CG 49). After delploying to the North Arabian Sea, Commander Morgan reported to the staff of the Chief of Naval Operations as the AEGIS Weapons Program Coordinator. Commander Morgan then served as a contingency planner in the Joint Operations Divison on the staff of the Joint Chiefs of Staff prior to his assignment as Prospective Commanding Officer, USS ARLEIGH BURKE (DDG 51).

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EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Commander
Roger C. Easton

Commander Roger C. Easton received his Bachelor of Arts in Management Science from Duke University in 1976 and his Masters of Business Administration from the University of West Florida in 1982.

Commissioned in 1976, Commander Easton served as First Lieutenant in USS MITSCHER (DDG 35) (1976-1977), Anti-Submarine Warfare Officer in USS NICHOLSON (DD 982) (1978-1981), Officer-in-Charge of Amphibious Assault Landing Craft Experimental Trials Unit JEFF A and B (1981-1982), Officer-in-Charge of MONOB (YAG 61) (1983) and as Weapons Officer, Operations Officer and Combat System Officer in USS YORKTOWN (CG 48) (1983-1987). Commander Easton has made three Sixth Fleet deployments, including extensive operations in the Black Sea and Gulf of Sidra. He was a commissioning officer in both USS NICHOLSON and USS YORKTOWN. Most recently, Commander Easton served as an Action Officer in OP-06, Plans, Policy and Strategy, on the staff of the Chief of Naval Operations (1987-1988) and as a Congressional Liaison Officer in the Office of Legislative Affairs on the Secretary of the Navy's staff (1988-1989).

Commander Easton's personal decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal with two gold stars in lieu of second and third awards, the Navy Commendation Medal with gold star in lieu of second award and the Navy Achievement Medal.

Commander Easton is married to the the former Jacqueline Kaye Johnson of Maitland, Florida. They have one son, Trey, and live in central Florida.

COMMAND MASTER CHIEF

RMCM (SW) Gary L. Barnes



Master Chief Barnes reported to Arleigh Burke (DDG-51) Precommissioning organization in April 1989 as Command Master Chief. He was the first man to report onboard, and he established the PRECOM UNIT. Master Chief Barnes was born on October 16, 1945 in Downsville, New York. He attended Downsville Central School graduating in June 1963. In February 1964 he joined the Navy, completing recruit training in Great Lakes, and Radioman "A" School in Bainbridge, MD.

Master Chief Barnes served at sea in USS Iwo Jima (LPH-2) from November 1964 to May 1968 as a radioman watch supervisor, in USS Garcia (FF-1040) from November 1972 to November 1975 as the Command Career Counselor, and as the Command Senior Chief in USS Caron (DD-970) from January 1979 to July 1982 where he earned his Enlisted Surface Warfare pin. He also served in USS Nimitz (CVN-68) from October 1984 to October 1985 as the Communications Department leading radioman.

Master Chief Barnes served two tours of instructor duty, one at Radioman "B" School in Bainbridge, MD from July 1969 to October 1972, the other at Communications School FTC Norfolk, VA from December 1975 to December 1978. Upon graduation from the Senior Enlisted Academy in Newport, RI, he served as the Assistant Officer in Charge of the Naval Telecommunications Operations Center in Washington, DC from October 1982 to October 1984. Most recently he was assigned to the Bureau of Naval Personnel as the senior Radioman Detailer from October 1985 to March 1989.

His personal awards include the Navy Commendation Medal, Navy Achievement Medal with two gold stars in lieu of second and third awards, and the Vietnam Meritorious Service Medal.

Master Chief Barnes is married to the former Carol Ann Paulsen. They have two sons, Michael and Matthew, and reside in Norfolk, Virginia.

COMBAT SYSTEMS











LCDR Marshall Godwin LCDR Michael Weisskopf LT Robert Corrigan LT Robert Jobrack LT William Johnson











LT Jeffrey Pitel
LT Larry Small
LTJG Leo Coleman
CWO2 Warren F-2
FCCM (SW) Josep











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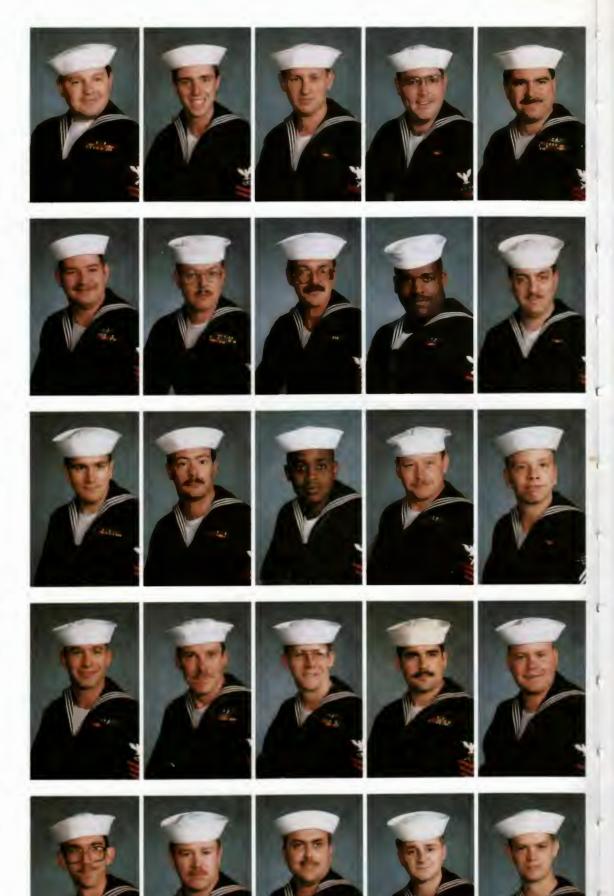






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IC2 (SW) Glen Blevins FC2 (SW) Keith Bloom GMG3 Alfred Booty STG3 Jerry Brady GMM1 (SW) Mark Braunschweig



FC1 (SW) James Brown FC1 Robert Chezem FC1 Earl Clapp IC3 (SW) Lawrence Cooper STG2 Philip Crews

STG2 Kevin Davis FC2 Gary Deuger GMM2 Marconi Doswell GMM1 Ronnie Douvia STGSN Charles Embry

FC1 (SW) Craig Estep STG1 (SW) James Farrell FC2 (SW) Mark Fortune STG1 (SW) Richard Franjose ET3 Bill Geitz

FC2 (SW) John Gould FC3 David Grantham GMM2 Tim Grener FC2 (SW) Michael Haskell FC3 Tony Helms











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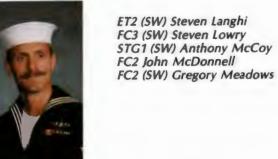






















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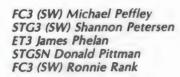






















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STG3 Michael Rump STG3 Victor Scanlon FC2 (SW) Barry Schrag TM1 David Schuenke FC2 (SW) Kenneth Stalder



ET1 (SW) Steven Swisshelm FC1 (SW) Russell Therrien FC1 Roy Tubbs FC3 Mark Vogel GMM2 (SW) Arthur Warner



ET2 (SW) Samuel Welch GMG1 (SW) Craig Williams STG3 Ryan Yax



Not Pictured: FCC (SW) Louis Karnbach ICC (SW) Kevin Skinner FC2 (SW) Steve Gergens IC2 (SW) Kevin Powell ET2 Mark Swinton GMM3 Charlton Chandler STG3 Richard Livziey



SUPPLY











LCDR James Pearson ENS David Devlin MSCS (SW) Donnie Holcomb SKC (SW) Louis Broccardo SKC (SW) Dominic Dulay











SH1 (SW) Renato Acap SH3 Claude Bishop MS3 Robert Bolton MS2 (SW) Charles Bonsell SHSN Derrick Conwell























DK3 Michael McClendon SK1 (SW) Gregory Menard MS1 (SW) David Montgomery SH3 Kevin Mooring SK2 (SW) Barton Nelson

SKSN Jose Ortiz MS3 Andrew Ottey SK3 Jeffrey Parks SK3 Shelby Rayfield SH2 (SW) Juan Reyes









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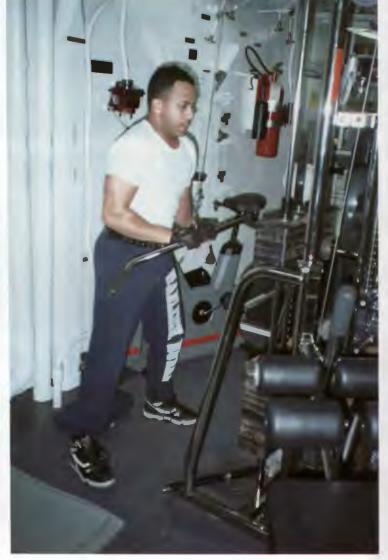






Not Pictured: LTJG Scott Whitmore MS2 Roderick Purvis MS3 Kelvin Cunningham MSSA Victor Pena





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EMC (SW) Michael Cash
YNC (SW) Marcel Dube
QMC (SW) Thomas Morgan
MAC (SW) George Willis











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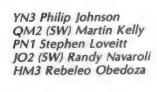






















YN2 Harold Pettit QM1 (SW) James Reiling PN2 (SW) Christopher Smith QMSN James Smith NC1 (SW) David Trask

OPERATIONS

LCDR Kirk Lippold LT Thomas Ives LTJG Jeffrey Bass LTJG Walter Coppeans LTJG Kenneth Harris











LTJG Paul Schellhammer CWO2 J. Nicholas Moore BMCM (SW) Charlie Lovett RMCS (SW) Albert Itri OSCS (SW) Patrick Joy











OSC (SW) Mark Jorden EWC (SW) Leslie Roberson Jr. OSC (SW) Anthony Talbert SN Terrance Barfield SA John Barlow











EWSA Donald Barnes SN Ernell Barrett OS1 (SW) Carlos Booker RMSN Reginald Brown SN Kyle Brown





















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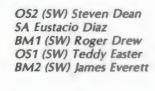






















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OS1 (SW) James Harrington OS1 (SW) Vincent Hicks SN Eric Howard RM1 Charles Hutchison OSSN (SW) Scott Ilkenhons

SN Cedric Jones SN Steven Kennedy OS3 (SW) Carter Ketchup OS1 (SW) Fredric Kittle BM2 Brent Koel



SN Shannon Ladewig SN Jerry Latimore OS1 (SW) Reginald Leach RM2 (SW) Jim Little BM2 (SW) K. Michael Lyndon



OS1 (SW) Arthur Mahoney SN Ted Mamolo EW2 (SW) Robert Marcotte RM1 (SW) Aaron McCarroll OS1 (SW) Laurence McGowan



SN Jan Melford RM3 Jay Miller RM3 Zachary Moreland OS1 (SW) Lonnie Muncy SN Michael Murphy



BM2 (SW) Bradley Nelson SA Steven Osby SA Charles Pauley RMSN Warren Phillips BM1 (SW) Scott Portell



EW2 (SW) Timothy Potter OS1 (SW) Charles Priebe SN Timothy Reed OS2 (SW) Martin Riley OS2 Alfred Robinson

BM2 (SW) Luis Rodriguez BM1 (SW) Troy Rose OS2 Michael Ross SA Paul Rush RM3 (SW) Clifford Saari

SA Adrian Samuel BM2 (SW) Timothy Sautner BMSN Thomas Simonson RM3 Robert Sisson OS2 Jonathan Smith

BM2 Alton Smith OSSN Paul Soos OS3 David Stanley OS1 (SW) Ronald Stevick EW1 (SW) Ronald Struewing

RM3 (SW) Darryel Sutton SA Delmiko Taylor SN (SW) Michael Thomas SN Kevin Webster OS1 (SW) Guy Vermillion

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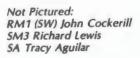








SM3 Larry Wolf OSSN (SW) Scott Woody













ENGINEERING











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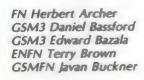
















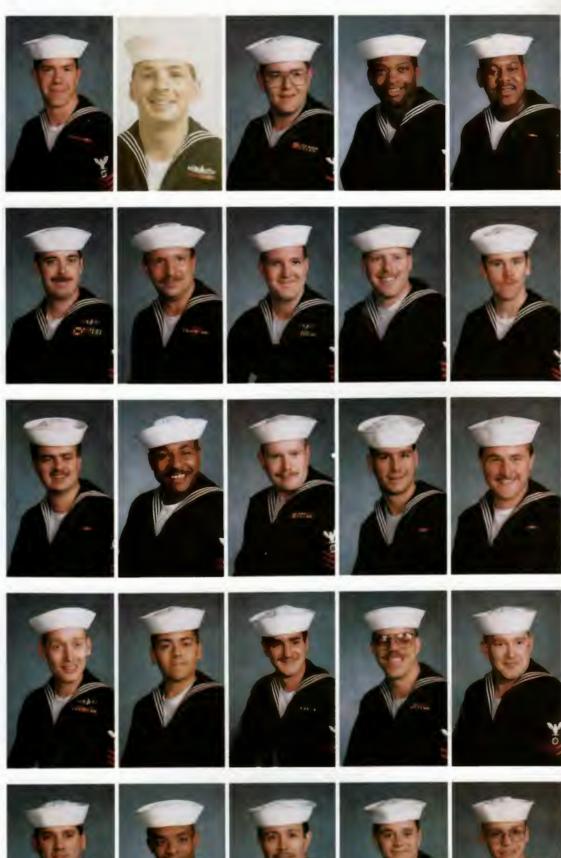






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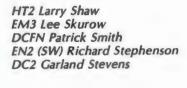


































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