

Plan of the Day



U.S.S. SPRINGFIELD (CLG-7)

CDO: I. SR. WILBERT
ACDO: LT GARRETT
SDO: OLC MILLER
ASDO: LCJR NICKELSEN

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Sixth Fleet Flagship

Tuesday, 21 April 1964
at Messina, Sicily and at Sea
SOPA/SOPA (ADMIN)
CONSULT/FLT

DUTY SECTION: 1
DUTY DIVISION: 1

SUNRISE: 0517

INPORT WATCH BILL

WATCH OFFICER OF THE DECK
08-12 LTJG QUINN

JUNIOR OFFICER OF THE DECK
ENS LERMONTE

UNDERWAY WATCH BILL

WATCH OFFICER OF THE DECK
08-12 LT MALTON
12-16 ENS WILL
16-18 LTJG BOENOW
18-20 ENS MARSDEN
20-24 LT MALTON

WATCH SECTION
TWO
THREE
FOUR
ONE
TWO

UNIFORMS

OFFICERS AND CPOB

OTHER PERSONNEL

UNIFORM OF THE DAY: Working Blue "B"

Undress Blue "B"

GENERAL MESS MENU

BREAKFAST

Creamed Baked Beef
Hashed Broiled Potatoes
Grilled Corn Meal Mash
Iced Twist

DINNER

Assorted Cold Cuts
Macaroni Salad
Baked Port and Beans
Cherry Pie

SUPPER

Simmered sauerkraut
Brown Gravy
Chilled Sardines
Strawberry Ice Cream

CARRY OUT A PROPRIATE DAILY ROUTINE EXCEPT AS INDICATED BELOW:

- 0600 Commence on-loading all vehicles.
- 0630 Secure all power aloft. Unrig dress ship lights.
- 0715 Set the Special Sea and Anchor detail.
- 0730 Quarters for muster.
- 0800 Man the rail.
- 1000 Operations Briefing in the Wardroom for all officers not actually on watch.
- 1215 Flight Quarters.
- 1230 Rendezvous with ENTERPRISE.

1700 (Aft) COMBATTANTFLT departs by helo for ENTERPRISE. (Side honors only.)

- - - COMBATTANTFLT returns aboard by helo. SPRINGFIELD detached to proceed to anchorage at Aranci Bay, Sardinia. Arriving early 22 April.

1300 Division school, - subjects from all hands mandatory list.

1530 Medical lecture on the Mess Decks for 3rd Division.

2000 Movie call:

Wardroom: TRIAL OF TRIAL
CPO Mess: REFIFI IN TOKYO
SPRINGFIELD THEATRE: THE SINGER NOT THE SONG

ORDERS OF THE DAY

1. VOLUNTEERS WANTED. During the period 1 June 1964 to 1 December 1965, the USS BIDDLE (DDG-5) will participate in a mixed manning demonstration with crew members from United Kingdom, Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Turkey and Greece as joint participants. Volunteers are desired for this unique mission. All volunteers must be of high caliber, professionally and morally qualified, adaptable to the proposed environment and be a suitable representative of the United States in a foreign country. They must have a clear record for the preceding 12 months and obligated service through December 1965. Personnel with the above qualifications who have served at least 12 months on board may submit a special request for this duty.

2. CAPTAIN'S MESS. The following punishments were awarded at Commanding Officer's Non-judicial punishment held on 20 April 1964:

<u>NAME, RATE, SQR. NO.</u>	<u>DIV</u>	<u>OFFENSE(S)</u>	<u>AWARDED</u>
HAYO, E.C., MM3 598 66 98	B	Viol. UCMJ, Art. 91: Failure to obey a lawful order issued by a superior petty officer.	Reduced to MMFN but suspended for 6 months
COBURN, I., MMFN 595 40 99	M	Viol. UCMJ, Art. 91: Failure to obey a lawful order issued by a superior petty officer. Viol. UCMJ, Art. 91: Disrespectful language towards a superior petty officer.	Extra duties for 10 days and \$25.00 forfeitures.
BANKER, G.H.III, FA 693 21 51	M	Viol. UCMJ, Art. 91: Disrespectful language toward a superior petty officer. Viol. UCMJ, Art 92: Derelict in the performance of duty, to wit: Neglected to call watch relief.	Extra duties for 20 days, \$25.00 forfeiture.
SEHNER, D. H., FA 681 73 67	M	Viol. UCMJ, Art 91: Disrespectful language toward the Shore Patrol. ship for 15 days, Viol. UCMJ, Art. 91: disobedience of a lawful order issued by the Shore Patrol. Viol. UCMJ, art 134 Out of uniform, to wit: Sleeves rolled up, hat on the back of his head, wearing FN Stripes.	extra duty for 15 days and \$25.00 forfeiture.
LUTZ, J.P., SA 608 64 85	1st	Viol. UCMJ, ART. 134. Drunk.	Extra duty for 5 days \$15.00 forfeiture.

3. SECNAV VISIT. The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Paul NITZL, will visit the SIXTH Fleet on 23 and 24 April. The two principal purposes of this visit are to observe SIXTH Fleet operations and to visit selected commands and ships. During the visit SECNAV the SIXTH Fleet will present a series of tactical demonstrations in order to provide the Secretary of the Navy with a comprehensive overall view of SIXTH Fleet capabilities. The Secretary will embark SPRINGFIELD 01100 on Thursday, 23 April and depart via highline to USS LUCE at 0800 Friday, 24 April.

4. INSPECTION. There will be an Upper Deck Inspection on 7 May 1964.

5. CHANGE OF COMMAND. Rear Admiral MARTIN addressed the following message to Task Force 60 upon his being relieved by Rear Admiral STREIN as Commander Task Force 60 on 18 April 1964:

THE RESPONSE OF THE TASK FORCE TO UNEXPECTED SITUATIONS AND TO NEW AND UNTRIED TACTICS HAS BEEN A SOURCE OF INSPIRATION FOR ME AND MY STAFF. INTELLENTLY DEBATED ESTABLISH CAN ACCOMPLISH ANYTHING, REPEAT, ANYTHING. DEPARTING AT THIS TIME IS NOT MY CHOICE, HOWEVER, IT IS GOOD TO KNOW THAT TF-60 IS IN THE HANDS OF RADM STREIN AND THEREFORE ASSURED TOP LEADERSHIP. TELL THE BOYS AGAIN -- GOD BLESS YOU.

6. PHOTO TAKING DURING SECNAV VISIT. All Hands are requested not to take any photographs during the forthcoming visit of the Secretary of the Navy. The only photographs permitted will be taken by official Navy Photographers, the work of which will be limited to that necessary to document the visit and for release at the Chief of Naval Information. Reminder: No cameras during "Manning the Rail" also applies.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. MESSAGE FROM THE CAPTAIN. There is a story in the Navy Times regarding the future of the Naval Support Activity at Villefranche. This story reports a rumor that the NSA will be moved to Naples later this year. Such a move could have an impact on SPRINGFIELD. I have had no official word that would either confirm or deny this rumor. As soon as positive information regarding this matter is made available to me, I will inform all hands.

2. NEW NAVY ACHIEVEMENTS. In December, the Navy Supply Center, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, became the fourth stock point in the world-wide Navy supply network to become operational under the Uniform Automatic Data Processing System (UADPS). UADPS is a major step in the establishment of a unified data information system that will some day connect Navy supply centers, depots, air stations, shipyards and inventory control points into a single network where these activities may talk to one another, computer to computer.

Prior to its installation at Pearl Harbor, UADPS was put into operation at the Naval Supply Depot, Newport, Rhode Island, and the Naval Supply Centers at Norfolk, Virginia, and San Diego, California.

The UADPS, speaking a common language, will make possible transaction reporting of supply data from field-located computers to central computers at inventory control points where the data will be processed against national asset information and supply decisions made with a minimum of manual effort. The speed-up process will result in a significant reduction in inventories and further economy and efficiency in the fleet support mission of the Navy Supply System.

3. RED CROSS. The American Red Cross operates under a charter granted by the Congress of the United States. While this charter imposes specific duties and responsibilities upon the Red Cross, the organization receives its financial support solely from the voluntary contributions of the American People.

1. STRENGTH OF THE FLEET. The officers and men of the Sixth Fleet recognize their partnership in defense with the officers and men of the U. S. Army, the U. S. Air Force, and with the armed forces of our allies. The Fleet is part of a team, supplementing the individual capabilities of the other services and bringing to the team the unique capabilities which only a sea-based force possesses. Among its most important attributes are mobility, flexibility, survivability, and a high degree of readiness.

MOBILITY

The mobility of the Fleet permits it to apply force where it is needed and when it is needed without reliance on bases close to the objective area or advance parties of logistic and support personnel. The carrier task force is, in fact, a mobile tactical air base system, complete with aircraft, weapons, maintenance, and exceptional ability to defend itself against enemy attack.

The Sixth Fleet's carrier task force normally consists of two carrier task groups, each centered around an attack aircraft carrier. Each carrier supports a carrier air wing which consists of three or four squadrons with offensive power to that of a land-based tactical air wing. The two carrier task groups are capable to operate independently, and in practice they normally are separated by 200 miles or more. Each is capable of moving more than 300 miles in a period of 24 hours.

Aircraft from one carrier can be refueled in the air by tanker aircraft from the other. This makes it possible for one carrier air wing to augment the firepower of the other wing while the Fleet is disposed in a position to apply force at either end of an axis several hundred miles long. Thus the Fleet can respond quickly to requirements in a vast area where land-based forces would require several permanent installations, all dependent on local political considerations, all subject to sabotage, attack or occupation and enemy use, and all requiring large numbers of men to operate and defend them. Further, the Fleet can anticipate the requirements for force or a show of force by precautionary moves. During a period of increasing tension forces can be moved into position near the likely area of operations, thus reducing U. S. reaction time, without such moves becoming obvious or requiring diplomatic clearance to use the territory of any other nation.

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