NAVY TIMES

MARINE CORPS ⚓ NAVY ⚓ COAST GUARD

Vol. 18, No. 31 — 25 — MAY 14, 1969 — Eastern Edition 35¢

Guess Who?

NOPE, you're wrong. Appearance to the contrary, this bearded cigar-smoker is on our side. For explanation, see Page 5.

Antarctic-Tour Face Growth Results in Some Look-Alikes

A GUITAR and friendly smile is all that was needed to make Capt. Henry E. Steel, Edisto's skipper, resemble actor and folk singer Burl Ives.

PATENT MEDICINE "label" features Radioman Third Joseph R. Gately and Chief Boatswain's Mate Peter P. Leone. Edisto's medics aren't sure whether the pills will cure seasickness or cause it.

GOT A PENNY? Then compare the profile of Abraham Lincoln that's on it with this photo of the Edisto's Peter L. Tinel, a seaman.

Story by ENS. ARTHUR F. SHIRES
Photos by PH2 CHARLES E. KERN

MANY of the men aboard the Coast Guard's icebreaker Edisto became "brothers of the brush" while deployed to the frozen wasteland of the Antarctic on Operation Deep Freeze 1969.

The opportunity of such a deployment lies in the fact that, unfortunately, there are no women around to tell the sailor to shave. A beard has little warming effect on the face and is a matter of individual taste and preference. For most men it is something out of the ordinary—a change of face.

In some cases the change results in a slight resemblance to famous bearded men as pictured here and on Page One. With a little assistance from the imagination the resemblance becomes marked. The real change occurs when the beards come off, and sometimes shipmates have trouble recognizing each other.

Once Edisto returns to her homeport of Boston, Capt. Henry E. Steel, her skipper, requires his men to shave their beards after a week.

However, this time limit is usually shortened by higher authority—known as wives and sweethearts.

Oh, yes, that bearded cigar-smoker on Page One is really Seaman William A. Metatos.