



# The HELMSMAN

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## Another Canopus First

# CANOPUS GETS NEW "HELMSMAN"

Smooth Sailing  
Captain Barrett



Welcome Aboard  
Captain Eaton



On 5 August CANOPUS will get a new "HELMSMAN" saying goodbye to Captain Barrett and welcoming aboard Captain John D. Eaton as our new commanding officer. Captain Barrett is continuing his varied and distinguished career as Commander Submarine Squadron SIXTEEN which CANOPUS will join upon deployment to ROTA.

Under Captain Barrett's able leadership CANOPUS has progressed through construction, refresher training, fitting out and going on the line here in Charleston. The tremendous success and wonderful reputation CANOPUS and her crew have enjoyed are due in a large measure to Captain Barrett's enthusiasm and concern for people. We are all sorry to see him go and wish he and family smooth sailing in the new billet. Fortunately we get Captain Barrett back aboard in Rota.

Captain Eaton comes to us also from a varied and distinguished career. He graduated from the Naval Academy in June 1944 and served on the carriers WASP and VALLEY FORGE prior to coming to submarine duty. He served on board the submarine SEA POACHER (SS-408) before being ordered to post graduate training at George Washington Law school where he achieved a law degree in 1953.

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## STILL ANOTHER FIRST

Commander Mine Force, U. S. Atlantic Fleet has promulgated the 1966 Navy Relief Society Fund for Forces Afloat and Shore based Fleet units at Charleston. With our total of \$2003.00 we topped the list of SUBLANT units. A well done to all hands is in order and particular congratulations are extended to the key men and those hustling ticket sellers we remember from the ship's party.

# COMMAND COLUMN



By

**Captain John M. Barrett**

**TO THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF  
CANOPUS**

In my final column as your commanding officer I would like each and every person aboard to know how proud I am of your accomplishments. As I observed the pace of work during the past few days with three SSBN's and TIRANTE from Key West alongside it was remarkable to remember that a little more than a year ago CANOPUS was not much more than a lifeless hull.

Since then, through the early efforts of the pre-commissioning detail at Pascagoula and of the Balance Crew at Norfolk and through continuous hard and cooperative efforts during outfitting, shake-down availability, you have given the Navy a smart, proud and efficient ship, superbly ready to support Polaris submarines at deployed sites.

Every task and inspection CANOPUS has been given during our pre-deployment period has been accomplished with distinction and in a superior manner. You also should be fully aware that through your efforts we were ready to carry out our primary mission of supporting Polaris submarines almost a full month earlier than originally scheduled which made a significant contribution to a more efficient tender rotation schedule. Now I am pleased to report that the Commanding Officer of U.S.S. VON STEUBEN (SSBN 632), has reported to me and to our Squadron Commander, Captain Morin, on the excellence of our first Polaris submarine refit.

I want each of you to know I have been fully aware and most appreciative of how hard, long and effectively you have worked to achieve these standards of excellence, particularly in view of some rather trying and frustrating circumstances in shipyards. The real reward for these efforts is the sense of accomplishment and satisfaction in a job we will always share together from our tour on CANOPUS.

I will also be forever proud that in spite of the pace of work, nine months out of our homeport of Charleston, and numerous family moves in connection with the pre-commission cycle, sixty-five of sixty-eight men whose enlistments have expired during this time have chosen to reenlist on board.

I am confident that you will continue to give Captain Eaton, your new Commanding Officer, the same splendid support you have given me in establishing the service reputation of CANOPUS, in providing superior and efficient support to our Polaris submarines and in working together and with others effectively in a cheerful, courteous manner.

## Cross - currents

We have a new chaplain, Lcdr Frederick Whitaker, who came to us from the Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune. Chaplain Whitaker is Protestant and endorsed by the American Baptist Convention. Chaplain Grunder was relieved and departed the ship on 12 July for Great Lakes.

The time for Divine Services remains the same; Catholic Mass at 1000 and Protestant worship Service at 1100; both services are conducted in the Conference Room. Chaplain Whitaker has expressed a strong desire for as many men as possible to attend church services and participate in the Canopus religious activities. In a discussion of the future program, the chaplain has hopes of forming a choir, improving the study groups, and developing a chapel council to assist in the religious program planning.

The Chaplain extends a cordial invitation to every man to attend the church services of his choice and also to each man to become acquainted with him. Chaplain Whitaker is living on board and hopes to get to know as

many men as possible. Introduce yourself to the Chaplain, attend church and help to make our religious program outstanding and beneficial to all.



## The Helmsman

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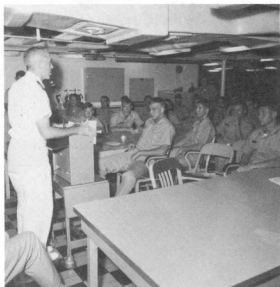
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## Middies Visit Canopus



Captain Barrett addresses midshipmen in the Wardroom upon their arrival on board.



A spinning lathe in the Machine Shop draws a group of spectators

CANOPUS was pleased to have had on board during July two groups of Midshipmen as part of the Naval Academy Submarine Indoctrination program. This program is aimed at getting midshipmen motivated towards a career in the Submarine Navy. The tour of Canopus, lunch on board and tour of the SSBN alongside was well received by all and they reported being particularly impressed with the tremendous capabilities within Canopus.

They were equally impressed with the caliber of Canopus personnel. A well done is extended to all hands for a fine effort in behalf of a most important program.

## Letter From a Canopus Wife

The following is an unsolicited letter from one of our wonderful Canopus Wives, Mrs. Jean Luffman:

Being married to a Navy man is exciting, stimulating, rewarding. It is always a challenge. First there is the privilege of becoming a small part of our country's defenses. It isn't easy to leave home and family and join your husband wherever his homeport may be. There is always the prospect of visiting interesting and historic places, meeting new people. Learning their ways, joining in and becoming a part of their community and making homes in whatever housing is available in all parts of our United States and some overseas ports. The hustle and bustle of moving day; long tiring but exciting trips to strange cities; the children sleeping in the back of the car. Sad farewells to old friends but eagerly looking forward to new ones. The search for a home, the 'camping out' feeling you have, eating from cans and boxes, and sleeping on the floor, waiting for the moving-van to arrive. The unpacking, reminiscent of Christmas; renewing acquaintance with a treasured piece of china or a favorite chair.

Tearful separations when duty must come before home. Prayerful nights and hopeful days, with eyes glued on the mailman's path eagerly awaiting a letter from some distant place. Making a home for the children, trying to be both father and mother to them. Days marked off the calendar with a big X. One week to wait! Shopping for a new dress, washing windows, preparing favorite dishes--and the big day arrives, Children's bright, scrubbed faces wives beaming with happiness waiting on the pier. Eyes straining to catch a first glimpse of a carrier. destroyer, submarine. Bands playing, children shouting "I see daddy!" Men waving from the ship waiting for the gang plank to go up! Liberty call! Joyous

reunions with loved ones.. The car piled high with gifts for everyone from the exotic islands of the sea and foreign countries. The long wait is over. Our man is Home.

## "New Skipper"

Between 1953 and 1955 he served as executive officer of the USS TORO (SS-422) and from there went to command of USS ROCK (SS-247) In 1957 and 1958 he attended the Naval War College and was ordered from there to a tour in the office of the Judge Advocate General. In 1961 he returned to aviation duty on the Commander Carrier SIXTEEN staff. In 1963 he was assigned as Operations Officer, Submarine Squadron FOUR and from there took command of Submarine Division FORTY TWO. He returned to the War College in 1965 prior to coming to command of CANOPUS.

Captain Eaton has been awarded the Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal with 6 stars in addition to various other campaign medals.

Captain Eaton is a member of the District of Columbia Bar. He is married to the former Ruth Ann Butler of Alexandria, Virginia. They have two children.



## Salty Sam Sez



This column will henceforth be reserved for readers queries to Dear Salty Sam. In view of the success enjoyed by Dear Abby we should be able to have a little fun with this one and get some humor into the HELMSMAN. Address your questions (including you mailing list subscribers) to Salty Sam in care of the Helmsman. Letters must be signed in order to be printed.

### "GOOD OLD DAYS"



Cdr. Tate TIRANTE C. O. welcomes some 'old' sailors aboard

That conventional submarine USS TIRANTE (SS-420), we had alongside last month brought back some fond memories for Captain BARRETT and Lt. SURPRENANT. Captain Barrett commanded TIRANTE from Dec. 1953 to Dec. 1955. Lt. Surprenant was a member of the commissioning crew in Nov. 1944 as a Quartermaster Third Class. For her first war patrol TIRANTE was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation and her first skipper, Captain George L. STREET, III, became the fifth submarine CO of World War II that won the Congressional Medal of Honor.

## Submarine Squadron 18



The biggest staff turnover in the history of Submarine Squadron EIGHTEEN has already begun to take place and will continue through the end of August. By that time, six Squadron Staff Officers will have departed; five of the six have been members of the squadron since its inception.

The turnover began in mid-June when Lieutenant Commander Richard R. Morgan was relieved by Lieutenant Commander Thomas E. Darby, Jr. as Assistant Operations and Readiness Officer and Squadron Communicator, Lieutenant Commander Morgan had been with the squadron since its activation on August 1, 1964. His new duties are with the Naval Security Group, Washington, D.C.

Commander Henry R. Wilson, the Squadron's first Chief Staff Officer will be detached in early August. He has, also, been with the squadron since its activation. Commander Wilson will assume new duties as Head of the Management Analysis Division, Office of the Comptroller, Defense Intelligence Agency, Washington, D.C.

Commander J.L. Hofford has been announced as Commander Wilson's relief and new Chief of Staff for the squadron. Commander Hofford comes to the squadron

after serving as Commander Submarine Flotilla Six Representative to U.S. Commander Eastern Atlantic located in Northwood, England.

The other departments effected by the turnover will be Squadron Weapons, Material, Administration and Medical.

Commander Lloyd M. Van Lunen, the squadron's first Weapons Officer is soon to be relieved. Commander Van Lunen will be detached for duty with the Special Projects Officer Washington, D.C.

Lieutenant James W. Gibson, the squadron's first Assistant Material Officer will depart on August 26 for duty on board the USS Catfish (SS 339) home ported in San Diego.

The squadron is also scheduled to receive a new secretary and head of Administration sometime near the end of August.

On July 22, LCDR Harold A. Engrlke will be relieved as Squadron Medical Officer. He will report to Saint Albans Hospital, Long Island, N.Y. to continue his residency training in internal medicine. LCDR Engelke may also be remembered for his recent television appearance as a contestant on 'Jeopardy' (June 16), a popular day time quiz show.

## The HELMSMAN Celebrates 1st Birthday

This issue of the paper marks the beginning of our second year of publication. We have come a long way since the first "Rag" was published a year ago in Pascagoula, Mississippi.

Today, with our hard-working staff, we have one of the best publications of our class in the Fleet.

Success requires more than a good staff, however. Our effort to produce a first-rate paper must be supported by the divisional reporters of this command.

YOU readers are the real reason for this paper, and YOU keep us on the top with your assistance in supplying us with hard-to-get information from the divisional level.

Since our start in Pascagoula, we have risen to a distribution of over 1300 copies. We have copies going to many shore stations, both state-side and abroad, and to many ships afloat. Also, we are exchanging publications with several colleges and universities to keep abreast of the latest journalistic techniques. This will assist us in keeping in step as a quality publication, and at the same time help the betterment of Navy-Civilian relations.

We would like to express our appreciation to the men who give many hours of their time to assist us in producing THE HELMSMAN. With your continuing support we will become the best "Tender" paper in the Fleet.

## CAMPBELL'S CAREER CORNER

## A Look at Benefits

Starting with this issue of The Helmsman, we will try to bring to you in a regular column of the most up-to-date information about YOUR CAREER in the Navy.

With this in mind, let us take a look at what the man in the Navy received in the last few years. Starting in 1963, we received such things as: an increase in BAO, a basic pay raise, Hostile Fire Pay, Family Separation Allowance, Physician and Dentist's Pay, two hazardous duty pays, an increase of 5% to those retired, the raise of 1965, Flight Deck Hazardous Duty Pay, Beneficial Suggestion Awards, insurance, Variable Reenlistment Bonus, and the new G. I. Bill.

That is just a listing of the actions that have effected your pay. How about those effecting your movements and morale? Well, believe it or not, it is a long list also, Rating control improvement in Seavey/Shorvey, better NEC control, Tri-annual Seavey, Sea, Shore, and Neutral Time, special grouping of E-8's and E-9's, improvement in advancements and promotions, Increment Advancements, and improvement of commissioning opportunities.

Now, how about MORALE? Well, here is some of the things they have done: Travel by Reservation, No-risk

Transfers, improved Barracks standards, better education programs, less red tape (such as dropping the Acting CPO designation). And the progress is continuing.

What is to come? Well, here is a little listing of the proposals now being worked on: raised cost limitations on family housing, resume habitability improvement programs for ships, provide 25% of furniture for government housing, provide dental care for dependents, raise petty officer ceilings to about 386,000, lighten ship's work load during overhaul by shifting more work to the ship yard, reduce import watch and duty requirements and increase import time when ships are operating in home waters (goes into effect on 30 June 1966), and last but not least is the modifying of the dependents Medical Care Act to provide care for nervous and mental disorders for dependents and retired personnel.

This listing is not a complete list of all the things that are going on, nor is it a listing of all the things that have been done. Better still it is a listing to show you that you have not been left out in the cold, and that you are always being thought of in the ways to better your NAVY CAREER.

by CAMPBELL, SH1

## Congratulations

Something that too many of us take for granted was recently achieved by one of our shipmates, United States Citizenship. Joaquim CUNHA, MRFN, R-2 Division



was sworn in at District Court Charleston South Carolina on 26 July 1966. Five years of continuing effort are required before an alien can attain this goal. Congratulations are extended to you Joaquim.

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On 14 July 1966 the wife of Larry Elliott, TMSN, W-1, gave birth to a 8½ lb., baby girl. Welcome aboard Annette Christine.



## First Class Mess News

The First Class Mess, recently fielding their first team, played the ship's Varsity team.

With NACE, ET1, as the pitcher and STEWART, ST1, the catcher, the first 1½ innings went very smoothly with a score of 8 - 2, Varsity in the lead. In the second inning, Chief (Speedy) UNRUH took over pitching chores, replacing NACE, and at the end of the game a respectable score of 17 - 21 in favor of the underdogs was on the books.

The highlights of the game were as follows. First pitch, first inning to the Varsity batter, SHUEY, SK1, resulted in a homerun. Pitcher NACE, with tears in his eyes, blindly allowed five more runs before calmly and with a courageous look in his eye fanned the last batter (first inning).

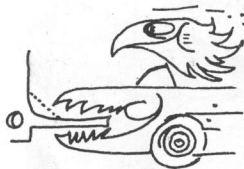
MATKINS, YN1, in the fourth inning connected for a sure, over-the-fence homerun, only thwarted by a grandstand catch by one of the PO1 fielders. By way of explanation, MATKINS, YN1, was traded to the Varsity for UNRUH and case of beer during the second inning.

Shortstop, McMULLIN, BM1, and the first baseman, DURYEA, GM1, showed what determination and skill can do for team with their fine performance.

"Wild Man" GULAS, MM1, showed his true power with a homerun with the bases almost loaded.

The ship's Varsity team put up a good fight, but with an experienced pitcher and a few errors in their outfield...as I said, the final score was 17 - 21, Varsity.

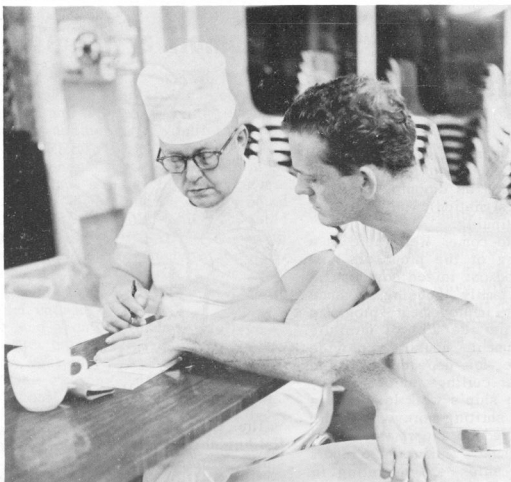
by N. E. NACE, ET1



## DRIVER OF THE MONTH

Unfortunately these birds are not extinct so beware of them. This is the Ruffie Fendered-Tail-Gater. You can easily recognize him by the marks of too close contact. His Brood usually bears scar tissue around the head and eyes.

# Division of S



Pop HOULNE, CS2, and MARSEE, CS2, are preparing the day's menu.



Doing the duty work is McDanials, ETNSN.



Taking care of the book work is NEAL, SK2.



KINDT, ICFA, putting together a salad for the noon meal.



MORRISSETTE, CS2, is making some of his 'special' soup.

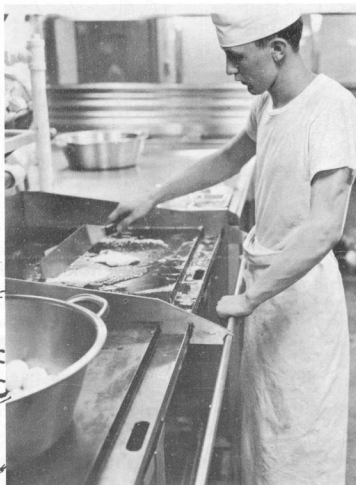


HARTMAN, ICFA, is cleaning the deck after one of the meals

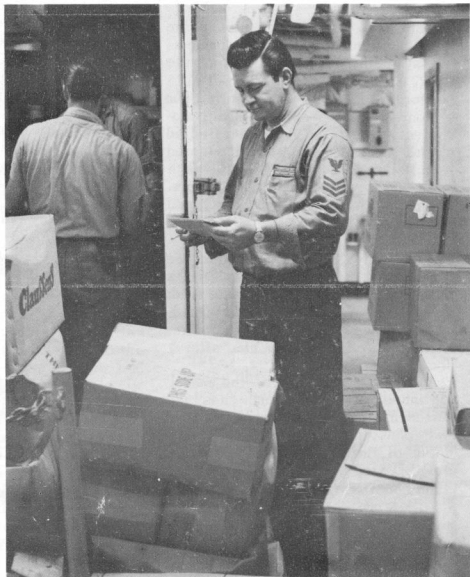


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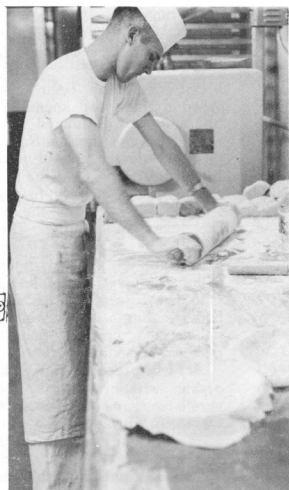
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Frying eggs for noon meal is HINES, MM FN.



"Big FRED", is checking morning break out for the day's meals.



CONN, CS2, making some pie dough.



Slicing cheese for the evening meal is THURSTON, DCFA.

## To Err is Human

Here is a story going around the chain and one which brings immediate sympathy for the editors of the GARTERET COUNTY NEWS-TIMES of Morehead City, North Carolina: On a Monday, a man with a sewing machine to sell placed a classified ad in the News-Times, which appeared as follows: "FOR SALE--R. D. Smith has one sewing machine for sale. Phone 958. Call after 7 p.m., and ask for Mrs. Kelley who lives with him cheap."

And on Tuesday--"Notice--We regret having erred in R. D. Smith's ad yesterday. It should have read: "One sewing machine for sale. Cheap. Phone 958 and ask for Mrs. Kelley who lives with him after 7 p.m."

And so, on Wednesday the serial continues..."R. D. Smith has informed us that he has received several annoying telephone calls because of the error we made in his classified ad yesterday. His ad now stands corrected as follows: FOR SALE: R. D. Smith has one sewing machine for sale. Cheap. Phone 958 after 7 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Kelley who loves with him."

And finally, on Thursday..."NOTICE--I, R. D. Smith, have no sewing machine for sale. I smashed it. Don't call 958 as the phone has been taken out. I have not been carrying on with Mrs. Kelley, Until yesterday, she was my housekeeper-but. she quit."

## SOMETHING NEW IN AWARDS

That new plaque on the quarter-deck bears some explaining. Those wonderful Navy wives who have been named to the Order of CANOPUS Starlighters, which includes Mrs. Lowrance, Mrs. Everson, Mrs. Petrazala, Mrs. Rose, and Mrs. Luffman, got there as a result of outstanding community service.

They all have framed certificates of the occasion and we are proud of them. You are all encouraged to nominate any Navy Wife to the Starlighter's. Make your nomination in a memo to Lt. SURPRENANT, listing thereon the reason for it.



## THE ANCHORMEN COMBO

"Go where the action is" at the Acey Ducey Club. The Anchormen will be performing every Sunday night from 2000 to 2300 hours. Come out and enjoy some fine entertainment.

We have a new addition to the group, GRENIER, ETN2, a fine guitar player, who is presently standing in for DONNIE BUTLER, our regular man. Butler is home on leave getting married to his old flame. Meanwhile, the group plans to keep the newly added guitar player as a permanent member of the combo.

Our band was fortunate and proud to have had a hand in helping organize the new Teen Club for the Goose Creek area.

On 7 July the Teen Council provided a truck and sound system for us and we performed all evening riding through the MenRiv area. We passed out leaflets advertising the big dance to be held for the club on Friday night, 8 July in the MenRiv Park Gym at which the combo had the honor of playing. The turnout from the teenagers was more than we had expected, and all of them seem to have enjoyed themselves.

In the future the Anchormen will be extending a hearty welcome to all submariners coming along side by performing at their arrival.

At the present, the group is an orphan without a home. Due to the ship's massive turnover in supplies, we were crowded out of our regular band room and storage space. If anyone can provide us with a little space, we would certainly appreciate the use of it.

by James' A, McKee, ENFN



## THE MARINE'S PRAYER

*Almighty Father, whose command is over all and whose love never fail-eth; let me be aware of Thy presence and obedient to Thy will. Keep me true to my best self, guarding me against dishonesty in purpose and deed, and helping me so to live that I can stand unashamed and unafraid before my fellow Marines, my loved ones and Thee. Protect those in whose love I live, give me the will to do the work of a Marine and to accept my share of responsibilities with vigor and enthusiasm. Grant me fortitude that keep me loyal and faithful to my superior officers; make me considerate of those entrusted to my leadership and faithful to the duties my country and the Marine Corps have entrusted to me. Help me always to wear my uniform with dignity, and let it remind me daily of the traditions of the service which I am a part. If I am inclined to doubt, steady my faith; if I am tempted, make me strong to resist; if I should miss the mark, give me courage to try again. Guide me with the light of truth and grant me wisdom by which I may understand the answer to my prayer. AMEN.*

U.S.  
SAVINGS  
BONDS



## Question of the Month

Do you think we should go to the moon. Why or why not?



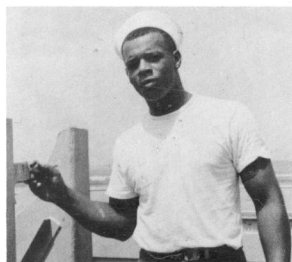
**Bill Bailey**

Yes, this could be the first step of a peaceful world project.



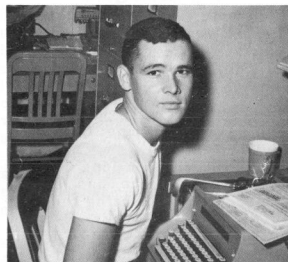
**Al Clark**

No, because after viewing the color photos I think it is a gray area.



**Walter Banks**

I think if we could get there yes. Because there's not as many supervisors up there.



**Joe Marshall**

Yes, so that the U. S. can maintain its place in the space race: I think the first country to conquer the moon will find it a valuable asset.



**Walt Herrick**

Yes, with reservations. To reach the moon would indeed enhance our prestige in the eyes of governments throughout the world. But so would an increase of financial support to the poorer countries.

## Canopus Wives Club News



Our sincere thanks to our retiring chairman Mrs. Bunny Slank who has given so much of herself to the organization of the Canopus Wives Club.

At our July meeting Mrs. Rose presented a sterling engraved tray to Mrs. Joan Barrett in appreciation for her guidance to us all. We hope she will always be with us both here and in Spain. Her presence and that of Mrs. Scoggins made each meeting an extra special delight.

Our efforts to be of help to one another have been successful here in Charleston. with our venture to Spain coming closer and closer we must realize that we have new goals and responsibilities not only to ourselves but to our Spanish hosts.

Hostesses for the August meeting are: Mrs. Caveretta, Mrs. Stuckey and Mrs. Hobbs.



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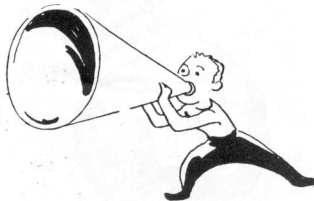
# Sports SCENE & HEARD



# QUIZ

(AFNB FEATURE)

## Intramural Softball League Opens Season



The CANOPUS Intramural softball league officially opened their season on 11 July when RT Division lost to M Division 11 --2, with McCall the winning pitcher. In the nightcap shop 31 beat RC Division 14 - 7 with Levine getting the victory.

### STANDINGS

CANOPUS INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL OVER HAND LEAGUE STANDINGS as of 19 July

Team	Wins	Losses	Games Out
Weapons	2	0	-
PO1 Mess	1	0	1/2
Marines	1	0	1/2
X Div.	1	0	1/2
S-3 Div.	1	0	1/2
Shop 31	1	1	1
M Div.	1	2	1 1/2
RT Div.	0	1	1 1/2
RC Div.	0	1	1 1/2
CPO Mess	0	1	1 1/2
B Div.	0	2	2

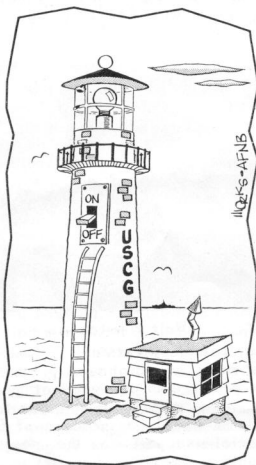
### LATE SCORES

12 July, Weapons	1, 16, B Div.	1
14 July, PO1 Mess	19, M Div.	4
Weapons	1, 5, Shop 31,	4
15 July, Marines	17, M Div.	4
18 July, S-3 Div.	9, B Div.	3
X Div.	5, CPO's	0

## Bowling League Nears End

The intramural bowling league is fast coming to an end. The season has been highlighted by some great competition and sportsmanship.

Weapons Division long domination of first place has ended, with Operations holding the lead for the past five weeks. R-1 and RT Divisions have moved up in the standings to second and third place. The Sharpshooters have dropped down to fourth, while WSTC moved into fifth.



1. Who won the National League Manager of the Year award in 1962?
2. Who is the only person ever to win the Big Ten Conference batting title twice?
3. Who led the Big Ten Conference in batting in 1956?
4. What two teams needed only 51 minutes to complete a nine inning baseball game?

### ANSWERS

1. Although his Philadelphia Phillies finished in seventh place that year, the honors went to Gene Mauch.
2. Rick Reichart, the Los Angeles Angels' \$200,000 bonus player, in 1963 with .429 average and 1964 with a mark of .472 while playing for Wisconsin.
3. Jerry Kindell, light-hitting second baseman of the Minnesota Twins, with a .440 while an undergraduate at Minnesota.
4. The New York Giants and the Philadelphia Phillies Sept. 28, 1919.

### McKEE New Staff Artist



James McKEE, ENFN, newly added staff artist, designs cartoons for his speciality, the Division of the Month.

# SEA BREEZE

## OPS - NAV NOTES

Two of our stalwarts, LANE, QM1, and SMITH, FA, donated a pint of blood at the Charleston Medical College for Mrs. Walter B. Cooke, a civilian neighbor of Lane's.

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With the Squadron now aboard the communications load has trebled and it has become watch to watch. The boss, LT BORHO has abandoned ship and gone to Rota.

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The Aerological Office is now in commission and operating. CLINGENPEEL AG1 is making weather maps so if you miss the weather report check in with us for a personal look at tomorrows weather.

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## S-4 DIVISION NEWS

Our sincere congratulations go out to our new chief as of 16 July 1966. Chief Poulin has the well wishes of the whole Supply Department... "Well done, Chief!"

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Ed Carey is trying to draw comrats since he started living at SHORT STAY. Nice try, Ed.

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"Our boy Lloyd" has gone on a crash diet. Lloyd's weight has dropped from a heavy 240 pounds, to a slim 239 pounds, and it only took him five months to do it.

Lloyd has informed us that he would be more than happy to give any of you people going on a diet some helpful hints on how to reduce.

by Will Nanson, SN

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## R-T DIVISION NEWS

William AYERS, SFC, was transferred TAD to the Charleston Naval Hospital with pneumonia and a suspected case of active tuberculosis. The personnel in the division, by the means of this write up, express their concern and send a "Get Well Quick".

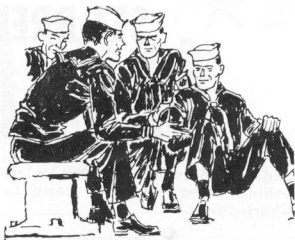
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James DICKINSON, SF1, returned from 14 weeks of schooling at the Non-Destructive Testing School, U. S. Naval Station, San Diego, California.

"Welcome back Stranger!"

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The ship's reputation for community service is being enhanced by a group of crew members headed by LANE, QM1. Working with Chaplain Robert CANFIELD of the Naval Weapons Station, they are attempting to start a Teen Center for dependents at MenRiv Park.



ETN2 and Mrs. Gerald R. Peterson proudly announce the birth of their daughter.

Christened: Dawn Marie Peterson  
Displacement: 9 lbs. 6 ozs.

Length: 19.75 inches

Time: 0930, 11 June 1966

Location of temporary mooring:  
Charleston Naval Hospital

The proud pop recently reenlisted and we are sure that the bonus will be in good use for the up keep of the addition.

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VIREs, EM2, and STEWART, ST1, received a letter of satisfactory completion on a course of instruction at the Charleston Naval Shipyard. It was a two week school on the Submarine Noise Reduction Program. Both VIREs and STEWART work in Shop 63, Sound and Vibration.

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Would someone ask HESTER, ETCS, why he feels street shoes work better than bowling shoes at BEACON LANES?

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LUFFMAN, BM1, has been purchasing a lot of barbed wire at the Naval Station Exchange.

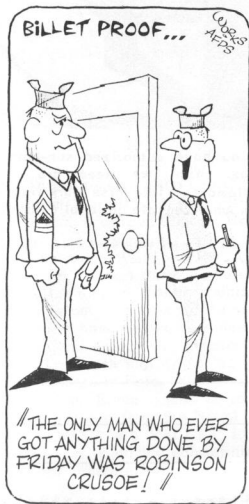
You plan to rise cows, LUFF?

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On 12 August 1966, Senior Chief BAILEY, will retire from active duty with 20 years of hard work finally paying off.

Canopus, and especially R-T division personnel are proud to have served with Chief Bailey, and we would like to take this opportunity to express to him our feelings of appreciation and our sense of regret that he is leaving.

Lots of luck to you, Bill Bailey in your new career!



We do have authorized sun-bathing areas. What we need are some "Shipmates" like Miss Mary Hughes from American International Pictures.

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