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CANOPUS NOMINEE ELECTED QUEEN

By Chaplain Bey G. Grunder

The HELMSMAN proudly salutes three CANOPUS couples whose efforts have given real meaning to phrases like "public spirit" and "the Navy helps its own." They will probably be embarrassed by the publicity but their example is too remarkable to be overlooked. Recognized for conspicuous public service are Electrician's Mate first class and Mrs. Lee R. LUFFMAN, Electrician's Mate second class and Mrs. Francis A. PETREZALA, and Radioman first class and Mrs. Robert ROSE.

This story began in tragic circumstances more than two months ago when a Navy family lost a child by drowning very shortly after they had suffered a destructive fire. Without waiting for the "other guy" to do

something, our three couples canvassed their neighborhood and collected two hundred and sixty much-needed dollars in behalf of this family.

The "second act" commenced when Chaplain CANFIELD of Naval Weapons Station headed an effort to organize and equip a youth baseball league composed of Navy juniors from Hunley Park and MenRiv. After area commands, including CANOPUS, had sponsored teams at three hundred dollars apiece, there still remained one "orphan" team needing support. Including odds and ends, the minimum amount still needed was more than six hundred dollars.

Needing help, the chaplain called on our three couples to stimulate a community effort to raise the necessary funds. The "spirited six" pitched in and sponsored a MenRiv area block party. After another brainstorming session, they came up with the

idea of a Little League Queen contest. Sponsoring commands and units could select a nominee and ballot for her at a nickel a vote. All of a sudden they found themselves overwhelmed with eighteen contestants and enthusiastic "voting" promised strong support for the League project.

Other couples joined in to lend a hand. Shipfitter first class and Mrs. Ralph C. DIXON, Machinist's Mate first class and Mrs. Clinton H. FINNERTY, Electronics Technician first class and Mrs. Norman E. NACE, all of CANOPUS, and Storekeeper first class and Mrs. Robert W. MALLERY from the LAFAYETTE gold crew.

The big Block Party on Friday 27 May was a lively shindig attended by a good crowd. Headliners were the CANOPUS Ancho-men and a square dance band, The amazing "Mr Novak,"

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Miss Donna Luffman, sponsored by CANOPUS, was elected Queen and Miss Little League for Men-Riv Park. From left to right is Myrna Horne 3rd Runner Up-Hunley Park; Joan Durham, 2nd Runner Up-MenRiv Park; Jean Sanders, 1st Runner Up-MenRiv Park; Brenda Tucker, 1st Runner Up-Hunley Park; Wanda Julian Queen, Hunley Park; Donna Luffman, Queen MenRiv Park. Candy Veazy, 3rd Runner Up-Hunley Park; Patti Cloutier, 2nd Runner Up-Hunley Park.

COMMAND COLUMN



Capt. John M. Barrett

CANOPUS has now completed every inspection and certification required prior to our first complete refit of a Polaris submarine. I would like to take this occasion to report to you how outside experienced evaluate our capability at this time.

The Supply Department was given the first formal inspection while CANOPUS was at Norfolk. The Sub-Lant inspection team, which has evaluated every submarine tender in the Force, assigned a grade of OUTSTANDING. They further stated that our Supply Department, with the exception of the Polaris submarine spare parts which not yet loaded and could not be evaluated, was better than any other submarine tender in the Force. This means it is the best in the Navy.

Particular note was taken of our inventory and financial control procedures, of our outstanding Ship's Store, and of our superb Food Service Division. The cleanliness and material condition of the mess decks, gally, storerooms and refrigerated spaces were evaluated as Excellent to Outstanding both in this inspection and the subsequent Administrative Inspection. Great credit is due to the hard-working mess cooks, compartment cleaners and their supervisory personnel in this respect.

On 17 May CANOPUS' Radiological Control (RC) Division was inspected by representatives of Admiral Rickover's organization to determine our readiness to monitor, conduct repairs, and to support the SSBN nuclear reactor plant. The

leading inspector certified the ship and advised me that we had one of the best organizations he has seen.

Our next inspection was the very comprehensive Arrival Administrative Inspection given by Commander Submarine Squadron EIGHTEEN, our future boss at the Cooper River site, and members of his staff. The Deck and Supply Departments were evaluated as Outstanding. General Administration, Navigation, Operations and CIC, Diving, Engineering, Repair, Medical and Dental were assigned grades of Excellent.

Within these departments an Outstanding grade was assigned to the Ship's Store, the Post Office, the Communications Training Program and the Communications Visual organization. Although only a grade of Excellent was assigned to the Main Propulsion and Electrical Divisions of the Engineering Department, I believe they have consistently demonstrated outstanding performance and should have been so evaluated.

The Personnel Inspection, overall smartness of the crew, and cleanliness of living spaces and bedding were evaluated as Outstanding. Cleanliness and sanitation of the ship as a whole and of washrooms, heads, and personal lockers was evaluated as Excellent, the bunks as Outstanding.

Last week we received our Nuclear Weapons Acceptance Inspection (NWA) designed to evaluate our capability to handle and protect nuclear weapons satisfactorily. Although this is a shipwide evolution, primary responsibility lies with Weapons Repair and our Marine Detachment. This inspection is normally evaluated simply as Satisfactory or Unsatisfactory, but the Chief Inspector stated that CANOPUS had the best organization of any FBM tender he had seen to date and was so noting in his final report. Again great credit is due to those who worked so hard, so long, and so effectively to make it so.

In summary, we are in fine shape. As Commodore Moore (ComSubRon EIGHTEEN) noted in his official report: "The ship... was found to be administered in a sound and efficient manner. Morale and military smartness are high. In view of the late formation of the crew, the tremendous productive effort put forth by all personnel is apparent."

I wholeheartedly concur in this evaluation and appreciate more than

anyone else how hard and cooperatively we have worked to this end. We do have minor deficiencies to be corrected on a continuing basis but CANOPUS is fully ready to carry out its primary mission of providing superior and efficient support to the Polaris submarines that are the keen operational edge of the sea-based system designed to deter nuclear war.



ANYONE SEEN A
GRENADE PIN?

The Helmsman

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Admiral Wheeler Ex-Ensign on AS - 9



OLD TIMES ARE RECALLED by Rear Admiral Kenneth R. Wheeler as he receives a ship's plaque from Captain John M. Barrett.

On 29 April, Admiral Kenneth R. Wheeler, Atlantic Fleet Supply Officer, and former officer of USS CANOPUS AS-9, was made an Honorary Plank owner of USS CANOPUS AS-34.

Captain John M. Barrett, Commanding Officer USS CANOPUS AS-34 presented Admiral Wheeler with his honorary Plank, and a replica of the ship's plaque.

The AS-9 was operating in the Philippine Islands when the Japanese attacked. In 1942, at Corregidor, he was captured and remained a prisoner of war until liberation in September 1945. Prior to his capture, he was the Assistant Supply Officer, and held the rank of Ensign on board the "Old Lady".

The Story of the AS-9, which has been appearing in The Helmsman, concludes with this issue.

QUEEN

magician, hypnotist and escape artist donated his talents.

The evening was culminated by the crowning of Miss Wanda JULIAN as Miss Hunley Park Little League, and CANOPUS' own Miss Donna LUFFMAN as Miss MenRiv Little League.

Runners up in the Hunley Park contest were Miss Brenda TUCKER, Miss Patty CLOUTIER, and Miss Myrna HORNE.

Runners up crowned in the MenRiv contest were Miss Jean SANDERS of GILMORE, Miss Joan DURHAM of DANIEL WEBSTER, and Miss Candy VEAZY sponsored by the local Red & White store.

Prior to a final auditing, it can be reported that about fifteen hundred dollars was raised by this splendid effort. Robert ROSE, worked so hard that he was stricken by a heart attack but we're glad to see him recovered and back on duty again. The efforts of these couples more than met the Challenge posed by Chaplain CANFIELD, not for money alone, but by stimulating real community spirit to meet a community need for healthful, supervise youth recreation.

LBJ Memorial Day Address

President Lyndon B. Johnson has sent the following Memorial Day Message to members of the armed forces:

"As America pays tribute to its war dead on Memorial Day, our thoughts turn to the past—to a magnificent tradition which reflects the abiding commitment of the American people to freedom.

The price our forefathers paid for American independence was dear. The Americans who have since risked their lives in battle to preserve this independence have recognized its cost as well its value.

Americans today are responding just as courageously to the current threat to freedom on the battlefields of Vietnam and in other distant parts of the world.

We salute them as we do their predecessors in arms. And I join a grateful nation in prayers for their safe and speedy return to their homes and families."

SECDEF Message

On Memorial Day, America unites in honoring the memory of the many gallant Americans who have laid down their lives in behalf of freedom. But the freedom they bequeathed to us can endure for posterity only so long as we cherish and defend it. When we help other free people remain free, we safeguard our own freedom. That is why Americans are fighting and dying in Vietnam today. As we honor the war dead on Memorial Day, we also commend the living guardians of freedom for the magnificent contribution they are making to our fine military tradition.

New Submart Opens



Captain Barrett is cutting the ribbon of the new SubMart as CDR. Higgins, Supply Officer looks on. The Capt. is being helped by Chief Beach of the S-1 Division.

Captain John M. Barrett formally "cut the ribbon" at the official opening of the ship's Submart on Monday 16 May and became the first customer at the newly systematized stock control room.

Assisted during inspection by Commander E. C. HIGGINS, Supply Officer, the Captain assigned an "Outstanding" to the Submart created by the efforts of Ensign S. F. Plock, Assistant material officer, and his S-1 division.

"A lot of hard work," said Ensign Plock, was done to accomplish the modern system of stock control and the readily accessible arrangement of stock that the Mart now has.

While underway in the Caribbean, the men of the S-1 Division temporarily changed their ratings to Shipfitters from Storekeepers, and converted the regular store room into what it is now, by ripping out all the bins, grinding the deck down, tiling, and painting.

The new Submart will be open from 0800 to 1530 Monday through Friday, and on Saturdays from 0800 to 1200 during FBM refits. Soon to be passed out to all divisions—and supported units is a Submart Shopping Guide, which will list items carried. This catalogue will be up-dated periodically to show new items being added to the original list.

THE CANOPUS STORY



USS CANOPUS (AS-9) earned the following Service Medals: Yantze Service Medals: 16 May to 30 June 1931 and 8 May to 16 May 1932; China Service Medal 7 July to 21 September 1937; 3 to 6 October 1937; 19-25 October 1937; 12-29 October 1938 and 11 May to 12 August 1939; Asiatic-Pacific Area Service Medal with one Battle Star for the Philippine Island Operation 8 December 1941 to 9 April 1942.

Our ship was gone, and our "Dunkirk" was over, but no welcoming homeland was waiting to solace our battered warriors. Nor could any but the most incurable optimist see rosy prospects for the future. The channel through Corregidor's northern mine fields, through which boats must pass to meet rescue submarines, could no longer be used because of the Jap gun batteries now lining the shores of Batasan. There had never been a channel through the southern mine fields, which made it look like we were bottled up by our own deadly obstruction.

There were mine sweepers among the Navy Ships at Corregidor's South Harbor, but no one had ever devised a sweep wire that could be pushed ahead of a ship, and if it were towed instead the usual manner, the sweeping vessel would have inevitably be blown up by the thickly planted mines. There was only one glimmer of hope. If small boats, starting close inshore, could sweep a narrow channel without chancing on mines near the surface, the big sweepers could follow behind and widen the breach—provided they were lucky enough not to stray a few feet off the straight and narrow path. All this work would have to be done at night, making accurate navigation almost impossible.

No matter how dangerous the job, there were always enthusiastic Navy men to undertake it. The versatile motor launches of the CANOPUS were turned over to experienced Mine Force sailors and became miniature sweepers. Navigational lights were rigged on shore, hooded to screen their purpose from watchful Japanese eyes. Night after night, for two weeks, the daring crews gambled their lives against their skill—and-luck—until success finally crowned their efforts. Many mines had exploded near the venturesome boats, but never quite close enough to destroy them. Again a path was open to the sea, making it possible for submarines to come in and rescue a few chosen passengers.

In the meantime, the defenses of Corregidor and nearby fortified islands were gradually being blasted to bits. There were now not nearly so many objectives to distribute the enemy's bombing raids, which made destruction that much more concentrated on the ones still unconquered. The shores of Batasan were within easy artillery range, and batteries lining the beaches pounded day and night against every exposed position on the islands. Observation balloons were even sent up in Batasan to make it easier for artillery shells to be spotted into every nook and cranny.

Huge two hundred and forty millimeter shells began to seach out the deeply buried powder magazines under Corregidor's mortar batteries, causing terrific explosions which wiped out several of the guns and their unfortunate crews.

All of the CANOPUS crew and officers who were fit for such arduous duty had been sent into beach defenses with the Marines immediately on arrival at Corregidor. This duty involved a precarious existence in fox holes and caves which they dug for themselves in the cliffs. They slept under the stars at night, and dodged shells and bombs by day. Casualties were surprisingly low, probably because the men had learned by bitter experience how best to take care of themselves.

Artillery shells were conceded to be worse than bombs, because the latter, at least, "rattled before they struck". Planes were always seen overhead before the bombs could possibly arrive and the swish could be heard in time to duck into whatever shelter was handy. But high velocity artillery shells strike before the sound is heard, and no one could tell where or when the next blast would erupt. The guns also could, and frequently did concentrate their pounding on a small area until everything in it was demolished.

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CANOPUS STORY CONTINUED

Two nights before that landing, a submarine slipped through the screen of Jap destroyers clustered around the entrance to Manila Bay, and the last group of passengers raced out the new channel to meet their rescue ship. Six Naval officers, six Army officers, eleven Army nurses, one Navy nurse and the wife of a Naval officer found their names on the list which represented a last chance for freedom. As their little boat bobbed its way through the darkness, they found it almost impossible to convince themselves that the long months of trial were actually nearing an end. Suppose something happened to keep that submarine from reaching the appointed spot? Could she get through the cordon of enemy destroyers searching only a few miles outside? What a wonderful relief was the sight of that low black hull looming through the darkness, waiting on her exact station!

In final testimony of the hell left behind, the dark bulk of Corregidor suddenly blazed with fires and bursting shells, just as the favored group climbed on board the submarine. The Japs were starting to lay down a terrific, continuous barrage which was to mean the end of Corregidor before many more hours had passed.

Within the throbbing steel hull of the submarine, sympathetic crewmembers served up such food as the hungry refugees had not seen for months. Banks were already at a premium, but the choicest ones were unselfishly given up to the passengers,



"I whistle at Sailors"

with all hands put on a strict schedule for sleeping at different times during the day and night.

In the face of everything that kept their tenure of life uncertain, most of the open-air dwellers had the spirit to be sorry for the less active men, who were condemned to breathe the foul air of the comparatively sheltered tunnels. Obviously, the outdoor contingent wore the free, upstanding air of men who have met the acid test of danger, and are masters of their own souls.

Flesh and blood, however, could not endure the merciless pounding indefinitely. Nor could the concrete and steel of the forts stand forever. One by one the pill boxes and gun emplacements were knocked out, leaving little to resist the yellow horde that would finally pour from boats in the final assault. The war will probably be over before we know the full details of those last desperate hours, when valiant men, equipped with little more than courage were pitted against the well-armed invaders.

Danger was by no means past. The gauntlet of Japanese patrolled sea lanes still had to be run, and for weeks the only sight of the sun would be through a periscope. But the passengers had placed their destinies in competent hands, and they had no need to worry over such trifles.

When news of the fall Corregidor came through the radio two days later, faces were grim and grief stricken. We had hoped that there might be time for more submarines to be sent in and more of our shipmates rescued. Now that last hope for friends was gone. They had joined the "Missing in Action" roll call.

For them it would always be a roll of honor. Far from being an implication that they might have shirked their duty or fled from the battle, in this case it could only mean death or imprisonment after the most devoted service any nation could ask of its loyal subjects.

Just before the Navy radio station on Corregidor was destroyed to keep it out of alien hands, the Command had flashed a final message which well expressed the code by

which those sailors lived and fought. Not for themselves were the thoughts of twenty-five hundred men and officers of the Navy in that last desperate hour—instead, they "reaffirmed their loyalty and devotion to country, families, and friends".

Canopus Wives News

By Mrs. William A. Broome

Spring was the theme of the beautiful April 14th luncheon for the Canopus Enlisted Wives Club. The GEX donated the luncheon and a job "well done" goes to the hostesses for the month: Mrs. R. L. Hunt, and Mrs. L. R. Luffin.

Guests were Mrs. L. E. Smith, Mrs. R. W. Everson, Mrs. J. F. Tuner, Mrs. J. L. Rhodes, Mrs. G. M. Baird, Mrs. R. F. Clapper, and Mrs. B. G. Grauder. Highly appreciated advisors present were Mrs. John M. Barrett and Mrs. Marvin C. Scoggins.

An informative speech on Spain by LT(IG) R. F. Clapper enjoyed was by all 125 wives present.



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Darf's Sports Short Bowling Resumed

8th Week

The intramural bowling league has resumed play after a two weeks' lay-off while CANOPUS visited Norfolk. W-5 is still hanging on, to first place with Operation only 1.5 points off pace. Club 525 came a long way in the standings, as they moved into third place. In fourth and fifth place we have two more Weapons' teams, W-4-A and the Sharpshooters (alias: Coyote's Pack)

9th Week

A lot of records were set in the ninth week of Bowling. B. Brainerd, of W-4-A had high series scratch of 631 and high series with a handicap of 658, both for league highs. He raised his average from 178 to 182 in one night of bowling. Meanwhile, B. Lynch of S-4 had a league high game of 245, raising the old high of by L. Cavaretta.

By taking two points from S-4, Ops moved into first place for the first time this year. W-5, the 8th weeks first place team, gave Ops plenty of help by dropping four points to W-4-A. This loss dropped them to second place. By winning four, W-4-A took over third place.

The Sharpshooters were shot down 1.5 points by the Greasers, but they still moved in to fourth place. Club 525 lost four to R-T, while dropping to fifth place.



(AFNB Features)

1. Who was the National Football League pass-catching champion for 1965?

2. When was the last time the New York Rangers won hockey's Stanley Cup?

ANSWERS

1. Dave Parks of the Forty-Niners with 90 receptions for 1,444 yards and 12 touchdowns.
2. In 1960.



SOFTBALL SEASON HERE

Canopus Enters League

On Thursday night 12, May the CANOPUS softball team opened their softball season against the Naval Station Marines, with a 7-5 victory. CANOPUS got off to an early lead in the first inning by scoring three runs. The first three men up bunted for base hits, and scored on two sacrifices.

The Marines came right back in the top half of the second with five runs on only one base hit. An error, hit batter and two walks with two sacrifices help the Marines score all their runs in one inning. In the bottom half of the second CANOPUS scored three more runs on three hits and an error to take the lead for the rest of the game.

Marv Unger, the CANOPUS pitcher put the Marines down in order in the third and fourth inning by striking out the sides both times. For the night, Unger had seven strike-outs, while only giving the Marines two base hits. The game was called in the top half of the sixth inning by a time curfew.

The CANOPUS team met their first defeat in the young season at the trained hands of the Naval Station Hospital. The game was a scoreless tie until the top half of the third inning when the hospital put across three runs. A walk and two errors led to all the runs. The next scoring came in the top of the sixth when the Hospital scored two more runs on two hits with the aid of two errors. CANOPUS scored three runs in the bottom half of the sixth on two hits and two errors, making the score 6-3. In the top of the seventh, the hospital team pushed across three more runs on two walks, and a triple by Ruszala, the copman shortstop.

In the last half of the seventh CANOPUS scored two runs without a hit. Two errors and a walk made the runs score for the final score 5-6-9-5.

The softball season is finally here and the CANOPUS team is in there pitching. While we were deployed to GTMO, spring training started for the CANOPUS nine. Playing five games, four of which were in San Juan and one in GTMO, we composed a record of 3-2. The highlight of these games was the no hitter that was pitched by Robert Thomas, SHJ. Coach Dick Shroy said, "The team was looking good when we left for home."

When we arrived in Charleston, the team laid off for about a month, mostly due to bad weather. About two weeks before we left for Norfolk, the team started working out again with high hopes of gaining some revenge during our stay in Norfolk.

During the time when the Balance crew was stationed in Norfolk, we had a softball team which won three games. When we sailed into Norfolk this time, the team wanted to get revenge on some of the best East Coast teams in the Navy that had beat us last year. On the second day we had three games scheduled for the two weeks' stay. On Tuesday, 19 April, our opponents didn't show up.

On the following Thursday the game was washed out by rain. We only had one remaining scheduled game left, and this was with an old Submarine rival, the "Ainles."

NARTU from NAS Norfolk was the next opposition for the CANOPUS nine. But as fate plays, this game was also washed out.

The Naval Station League in which CANOPUS recently entered had already begun when we returned to Charleston. The team had one night to practice before opening against the Naval Base Marines on 12 May. CANOPUS took this game for their first win in the League by a score of 7-5.

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Canopus Question of the Month

Who do you think will win the pennant in the American and National League this season, and why?



Vic White

A. Minnesota should repeat and win the series by getting the breaks they didn't get last year.
N. Los Angeles should repeat but lose the series to Minnesota.



Hoise Washington

A. California; Good pitching and good spirit to win.
N. San Francisco; Good pitching



Lou Pentz

A. Baltimore; Its about time.
N. There is only one league, isn't there?



Betch Johnson

A. Baltimore; F. Robinson will give the Orioles the power and big name they have needed for the pennant.
N. San Francisco; They have the number one batter and pitcher, Mays and Marichal, How could they lose?



Paul Byrne

A. Yanks; It is usually the yanks.
N. Mets; because they're from New York, and I'm from New Jersey, what else can I say, I like football!



CANOPUS RIFLES Marching Again

The CANOPUS Rifles were discharged as a team after serving with the Marine Color guard, at the ship's commissioning ceremonies. But once more they are on the go. Mr. Plock, under the direction of the XO, is supervising all shows and exhibits put on by the team. Periodic practice concerning the manual of arms, drills and passing in review, keeps the team in good shape for all occasions.

The Drill Team, along with the Marine Detachment and four companies of sailors from other Commands, participated in the Memorial Day Services. To start off the ceremony, the MacDonough, DLG-8, fired a twenty-one gun salute. At this time a ship just beyond the sea wall, dropped a wreath in the water as America paid tribute to its war dead.

The Rifles went through their various exhibits and drills, and after speeches and benediction, the team passed in review, along with Marine Detachment and other companies of sailors.

Anchormen

The Anchormen are still playing that great music all over Charleston.

For all you First and Second Class petty officers, the Anchormen have been performing at your Acey-Ducey Club every weekend through the month of May. They recently performed for a fund raising Variety Show for the Civil Air Patrol.

On the 27th of May they played for the MENRIV Park Little League fund drive block party; there was dancing and loads of fun for all.

Canopus Meets Lake

CANOPUS will finally get a chance to go into combat against her sister ship SIMON LAKE on Monday, 43 June at 1845 on Fletcher field. The LAKE backed down from a challenge to meet us on the gridiron in the past football season, but they can't get out of this league scheduled game.

Anyone for Spanish

By Mrs. John M. Barrett

There are a few openings in the next session of the Spanish class which meets every Tuesday morning from 10 to 12 at the YWCA. The Thursday and Friday classes have combined and now meet together on Tuesday, however it isn't necessary to have had any Spanish lessons before joining this group.

The teacher has just returned from Rota, Spain, where she lived for ten years and she gives her classes much useful information about the area.

The lessons cost \$5.00 a month and the "Y" offers free babysitting.

For More information, call Mrs. J. M. Barrett at 554-1254.

Spanish Books Available

The I and E Office on board the ship recently received a shipment of Spanish study courses and Hand-out booklets that are now available for the crew's use.

The following books will be passed out to each department according to the number of men. Coordinated recordings are also available to supplement these lessons.

SPANISH PHRASE BOOK
SPANISH LANGUAGE GUIDE
PORTUGUESE PHRASE BOOK
Spoken Spanish, Basic Course, Units 1-12 (text)
Spoken Spanish, Basic Course, Units 13-30 (text)
Guide's Manual for Spoken Spanish
Disc Recording for Spoken Spanish, Basic Course, Units 1-12

These books and Group Study courses may be checked out at any time during working hours and on weekends at the I and E Office.

BULLETIN--Softball team wins two. Merv Unger hauls both games for his second and third victories of the of the year. Team record is now 3-1.

Captain Loses Ship temporarily

(NoVa)--Recently, Captain John M. Barrett, Commanding Officer of USS CANOPUS AS-34, lost his command in a game of "Bridge" to Aubrey H. Perry, Sr., owner of PERRY BUICK in Norfolk, Virginia.

Fortunately for all, it was a game in jest.

Mr. Perry was invited on board the ship by the Captain for dinner, and a tour of the Navy's largest submarine tender. After dinner and the tour, the two settled down in the Captain's Cabin with their cigars, and decided on a few "friendly" hands of Bridge.

The game went on for quite a while, and the "stakes" were running high. The Captain, in last resort, bluffed Mr. Perry by betting his ship against Mr. Perry's Buick dealership. The tough Buick man called his bet, and the Captain went down.

Taking the "loss" in good nature, the Captain briefed the new owner of the ship on the expense involved in maintaining its function. After the "relieved" captain told him that he now had to feed and pay over 1100 men, the new owner of CANOPUS withdrew his claim on the monstrous grey ship, and gave its title to the rightful owner.

It wasn't until this time that the Commanding Officer informed the lucky card sharp that the ship has a monthly payroll of over 300 thousand dollars...Mr. Perry wanted his ship back, but the Captain said, "A deal's a deal."

Our wise skipper declined future invitations to "friendly" games with the "sharp", Mr. Perry.

Navy Relief



Being inspected is one of the Layettes which is given to any needy Navy family

Mrs E.W. Kendall, the Executive Secretary for the South Carolina Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society, announced recently that the Fund Drive, which is held annually between 4 May and 6 June, has been very well supported.

Depending entirely upon contributions and volunteers, the Society is very versatile in its operations. It not only offers the assistance of two registered nurses, but many volunteers as well.

Over 10,000 calls were answered last year by the volunteers which included both hospital and home calls. In addition to this type of assistance, the Society also assists Navy, Marine, and Coast Guard families in financial need.

During 1965 over \$86,000 in grants and loans were received by Charleston Navy families. The personnel of SubFleet-Six, received 33.8% of this total, while CANOPUS families received \$2,500 in aid.

Every person who has received the assistance of Navy Relief can appreciate the work that it is doing.

Volunteer help enables the Society to concentrate its financial backbone on the needs of the Navy families without high overhead costs for operating expenses.

The Charleston Auxiliary has over 200 volunteer personnel who are taught many useful courses under the direction of representatives of Navy Relief Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Help the Navy help its own. Support the Navy Relief Society with your assistance. It is most appreciated.

USS POLK

The USS POLK, the 35th Fleet Ballistic Missile Submarine, named for the 11th President of the United States, was commissioned in Groton, Conn., on 15 April.

Currently visiting the Charleston area, the 42 1/2 foot submarine is equipped to fire the Polaris A-3 Missile from any of her 16 tubes



The Detective Work

It is a good idea to have a professional investigator look into the situation. The investigator should be able to identify the person who is responsible for the problem and help you to deal with it. The investigator should also be able to help you to identify the person who is responsible for the problem and help you to deal with it.

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SEA BREEZE

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The Waterworks is a professional plumbing and electrical service. We provide a wide range of services to our customers, including:

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 • Sewer line installation and repair
 • Stormwater management systems
 • Water treatment systems
 • Electrical wiring and panel upgrades
 • HVAC system maintenance and repair
 • Commercial and residential services

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S-1 Division News

"Chuck" McGowan of S-1 Division beat a hasty path to the Miami Airport, Saturday, 14 May to await the arrival of his wife and 6 month old son.

This was, sure a happy moment for "Chuck" and his spouse, as they have had only brief time together for the space of over a year. Chuck's better-half, Maria, has been in Puerto Rico during the past year awaiting her opportunity to fly to the States.

Due to the quick action by one of the yard workers, and the prompt followup action of the duty damage control party, a pier fire was quickly put out with only minor damage done.

CARVER, SKSN, of the division was very instrumental in helping to smother the burning crate and its paper packing with a CO2 fire extinguisher.

A big welcome to the following new comers to the Material Division: FLYNT, J.E. Jr., SK3. HOLLINS, F.W. SK3. PFUTZENREUTER, Q.D. SK3.

S-2 Division

Bade regretful farewell to Senior Chief Commissarymen Wasseldine, who left for many weeks of schooling and eventual assignment as head of the meats department at the commissary in Jacksonville.

"Peps" Houline, CS2, was proud to learn that son Edward, Jr., just made FTG3. Edward is currently in school in Bainbridge. Two generations in the Polaris Navy.

Lt Pentz and Lt Clark continue to exercise close supervision of galley operations on their capability as command duty officers, personally assuring the palatability of each item on the menu.

MORE SEA BREEZE

Congratulations on the recent advancement in grade to the following

- Lee, W. D. SK1
- Benson, T. W., SK2
- Frasard, R. N., SK2
- McKeegan, J. L., SK2
- O'Neill, J. F., SK 2
- Barry, J. P., SK3
- Bonavoglia, M. I., SK3
- McGrath, F. J., SK3
- Runyon, D. R., MMC
- Rich, R. L., DC3
- Foley, R., BT3
- Logwell, L., FN
- Bridges, R., SFM3
- Lewhom, J. A., SFP2
- Bigelow, R. M., SFP2
- Rogers, S. W., SFP2
- Dickerson, W. M., DC2
- White, L. A., SFP2
- Clay, G. B., DC2
- Fuller, G. R., SFC



Miss Jo Collins has the honor of being the first "Mate of the Month for June." Miss Collins appears in American International picture, "Fireball 500".



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RC Division News

The Division has challenged R-1 Division to a softball game, but as yet R-1 has not responded! We can only surmise that R-1 is afraid of defeat.

Ever take a long trip in a Volkswagen? Spencer, HM1, plans to do just that. You might call it an "American Safari". Charleston is the departure point, with Seattle, Washington, being the destination. That's a long trip by plane, but in a VW?

Wait! There are more things to come. Spencer is taking his wife and four children along, and they are camping out every night along the way, with the help of Spencer's homemade trailer. Anyone want to go??