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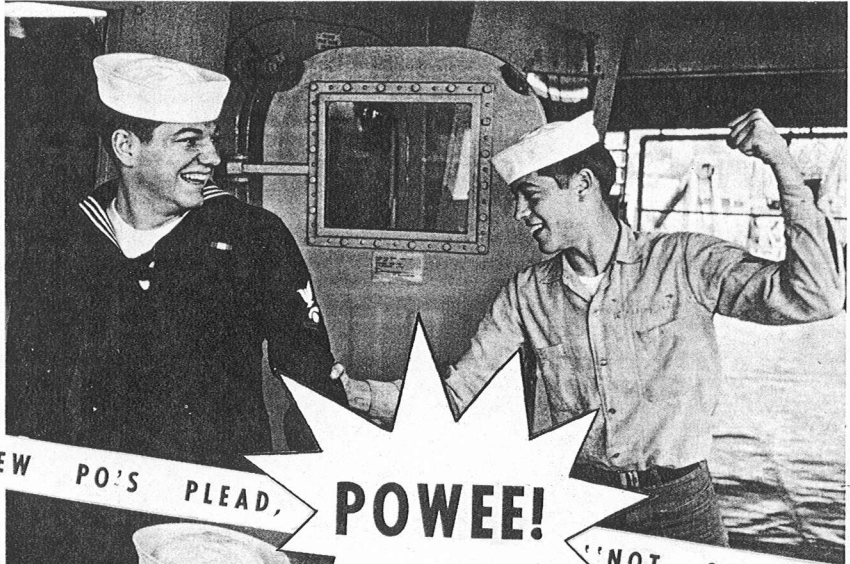


The HELMSMAN

VOL. VI, NO. IX

USS CANOPUS (AS-34)

OCTOBER 1969



NEW PO'S PLEAD,

POWEE!

'NOT SO HARD''





steal

. . . a glance or two or three at beautiful Kim Novak!

But, please, don't run off with the ship's silverware.

CANOPUS loses over \$700 worth of forks, spoons, and knives every month.

Oh, by the way, if you have any suggestions for curbing this problem, take them to CSCS Antoine Toti.

Not Kim Novak!

CONTENTS

OCTOBER 1969 Volume 6, No. 9
Cover photographs by PH2 Morris Uhles

- 4 COMMAND COLUMN
- 5 FROM THE CHAPLAIN'S DESK
- 6 DIVISION NEWS MUSTER
- 8 CDR RELIEVES LCDR AS XO
- 9 WELCOME ABOARD
- 10 NEW PO'S PLEAD, "NOT SO HARD"
- 11 HOOK, LINE, SINKER, AND SAILORS
- 12 CHANGE OF COMMAND
- 14 SO YOU'RE GOING TO SCOTLAND
- 15 THE BORDERS
- 16 THE LOWLANDS
- 17 THE HIGHLANDS
- 18 THE ANCHORMEN
- 20 CANOPUS LAUGH-IN
- 21 IF CHRIS COLUMBUS WAS 1-A
- 22 OCT. IS THE MONTH THAT -

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CAPT JOHN M. DAVIS
Commanding Officer
CDR JOHN H. BROWNLEY
Executive Officer
LT ALVIN A. STRUNK
Public Affairs
Officer



Editorial Advisor
LT JAMES W. ECKLES,
CHC
Editor
YN3 DAN VALENTINE
Photographer
PH2 MORRIS UHLES
Contributors
ETR2 DANIEL VINCENT
CS2 RONALD HOVARTER
PFC GLENFORD WALTERS



COMMAND COLUMN



There is an old saying that "the best ships in the Navy are the one you just came from and the one you are going to!"

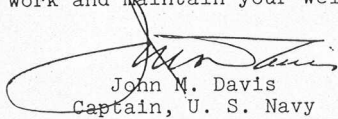
I think I have just had the pleasure of proving an exception to that rule. Although my time on board has not been long; from my past experience and my impression since reporting on board, I think CANOPUS is the best ship in the Navy!

I have been most impressed with the fine attitude of everyone in the Wardroom and Crew that I have talked to, but the enthusiasm and obvious pride you have in CANOPUS in general and your own individual skills and jobs in particular.

**"I THINK CANOPUS IS THE BEST
SHIP IN THE NAVY"**

Well directed, enthusiasm is the all essential human jet propeller. It is a driving force which elevates men to miracle workers. It begets boldness, courage; kindles confidence; overcomes doubts. It creates endless energy, the source of all accomplishment. With this type of enthusiasm covered by pride in workmanship and job, we in CANOPUS should be the very best of the finest the Navy has.

Keep up the good work and maintain your well deserved reputation.


John M. Davis
Captain, U. S. Navy
Commanding Officer, USS CANOPUS (AS-34)

from the chaplain's desk

LT. James W. Eckles, CHC, USN
Chaplain



Now that the TV show is over we can see the commercial. From our perch on the edge of our seats we witness a back-fence conversation between two "average" American housewives. They are dressed like they are going to a party, but they are talking about the old dish-washing problem of detergent burn. From the looks of the split-level house and spacious yard, they probably have maids and don't even touch the dishwasher. I look at my wife and say, "How does it feel to be below average?" She doesn't answer. She just looks wistful.

Who is the average American, and how do you put people neatly into piles? It is possible, of course, to average up income, size of families, IQ, and other such things. But how do you average an individual? After all the averages are taken, it remains true that there are not now, nor will there ever be two people who are carbon copies. No amount of regimentation can make an individual less individual than he is - unless perhaps you brainwash him into being some sort of a human robot. Most of us have a built-in resistance to that sort of thing.

Human attitudes about the worth of a man vary widely, but God's attitude is consistently plain. Psalm 8 says, "When I consider the heaven's, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars which thou hast ordained, what is man, that thou art mindful of him? . . . For thou has made him a little lower than the angels, and hast crowned him with glory and honor." God never takes averages. He who made the grass of the field so that no two blades are the same has done as much and more for man, the masterpiece of His creation. It is a heartening thought to know that the One who thinks the most of us is also the One who can do the most for us and with us. One of the best things He has done for us is to break the mold so that there could never be another person exactly like us. Having done that, He deals with us on an individual and personal basis.

A man will count most for what he is and what he does with what he is. You can't actually put in a people-pile because he is unique. Doesn't it give you a thrill to know that you have made history just by being you?

DIVISION NEWS MUSTER

NEW DIVISION
DEDICATED
TO PREVENTING
FIRES

MARINE
CAPTAIN
WELCOMES
BLUE-EYED GIRL

FIRE WATCH DIVISION . . . SUPPLY . . . MARINE DETACHMENT . . .

FIRE WATCH DIVISION: June saw the birth of a new division. Forty-five men lounged around on the deck of an unfurnished office.

Dedicated to the prevention of fire was the idea instilled in the minds of the three petty officers who worked hard to establish the new division.

There were many things to be done in a very short time: establishing sections, sections leaders, liberty times, duty times, acquiring gear, and many other things. As if this wasn't enough, the increasing stream of yard workmen complicated the efforts by necessitating records of "who went where with who at what time", providing reliefs for chow, medical appointments, haircuts (there were times when hair was being pulled out!)

As days wore on, the work load unmercifully increased to 60 watches during the day, a compliment of 25 on the swingshift, and an encore of 15 during the wee hours. This was countered by the addition of 15 men to the division, but with only 60 men to stand around 100 watches, the result was little sleep, little liberty, and plenty of pent up emotion.

On their scarce liberty nights, "Femino's Warriors" (named after PMC Domenico Femino, of course) could be found either in their racks recuperating from the preceding 24 hours watch, or out on the beach indulging in wine, women, song . . . and in many cases, trouble. But they are proud of the fact that only one man has gone to mast since the division was formed.

But trouble has been on the wane - due to the majority of the workmen having been placed on the USS KITTY HAWK, resulting in the work load reducing to a workable figure.

At the present, Fire Watch Division is down to about 50 watches during the day, not a sizeable reduction, but the real blessing lies in a reduction to 15 on the swingshift and three or four on the graveyard. It enabled them to revert back to shipboard three section duty.

Division duty has improved to the point that certain "Old Timers" - men previously in Fire Watch but relieved by their parent division - have requested to return. Some men presently in Fire Watch (but due for relief) have put in chits to remain.

It amounts to a certain amount of pride that the men have in their work and their division.

They may hotly deny that!

But even the most undedicated short-timers in Fire Watch has a momentary sense of pride when he knows in the back of his mind that the small fire he just extinguished could have destroyed the ship.

Then they realize the phrase "dropout division" is not just.

They become dedicated to the prevention of fire.

* * *

MARINE DETACHMENT: September was a reasonably uneventful month for the Marine Detachment. With the exception of annual rifle and pistol qualifications at Camp Wesley Harris and the "arrival" of a new face to the "family", no earth shaking events took place.

The Marines dusted the cobwebs from their rifles (much to the dismay of the Gunny) and took to the outdoors and the "beautiful Washington weather". They came back with excellent results though, proving themselves to be "dingers" once again.

There was 100% qualification with the rifle . . . and 90.5% qualification with the pistol.

They returned with 11 rifle experts, seven sharp shooters and three marksmen.

PFC Garry Kossuth emerged as top man with LCPL Dennis Treadway right behind. In the pistol, Captain Elvin Keith reigns as top shooter, with the Gunny running a close second by three points. In all, they returned with four experts, eight sharp shooters, seven marksmen, and two having trouble finding the target. (Oh well, there is always next year.)

The Marine Detachment's "new face" was born to Captain and Mrs. Keith on 10 September - a bright eyed new girl. The Captain left promptly on the 11th for Philadelphia to see his wife and newborn. They are now here in Bremerton. All of the members of the CANOPUS offer their congratulations to the Keiths.

The only promotion in September was CPL Alonzo Garrison's giant step to Sergeant. The members of the Detachment pinned on his stripes with a smile . . . knowing the next time they resort to such conduct, there will be brig watches to stand.

* * *

S-2 DIVISION: Three cooks were transferred to CIVLANT recently: CS3 Nicholas Milo, CS3 Richard Aspleak, and SN James Santos.

But the division also welcomed two new cooks: CSSN . Robert Green and CSSA Robert Krosguard.

CDR RELIEVES LCDR AS XO

BUPERS ORDER NR 176014 CDR John H. BROWNLEY, USN, STAFF, COMSUBFLOT TWO. When relieved, detached duty staff. Proceed to port in which USS CANOPUS (AS-34) may be, arrival report CO, duty XO.

Commander John H. BROWNLEY reported on board CANOPUS on 15 September and assumed the duties of executive officer.

He relieved Lieutenant Commander Eugene S. Oakey, who had been acting executive officer since Commander Walter J. Kraus carried out his orders in August to report to the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington, D. C.

The Commander comes to CANOPUS from the Staff of Commander, Submarine Flotilla TWO, New London, Connecticut, where he was Operations Officer.

He attended the University of Virginia and graduated with a BA in Biology.

Commander BROWNLEY was commissioned as an Ensign on 9 June 1952.

Since obtaining his commission, he has been through several Naval Training Schools: 5 weeks of Naval Justice, 16 weeks of CIC School, 6 months of S/M School, 1 month of S/M Sonar School, and 6 weeks of S/M Electronics School.

He was designated a Submariner in January 1956.

Commander BROWNLEY has served aboard the USS ROCKBRIDGE (APA-228) as Boat Group Commander; USS CUBERA (SS-347); on the Staff of

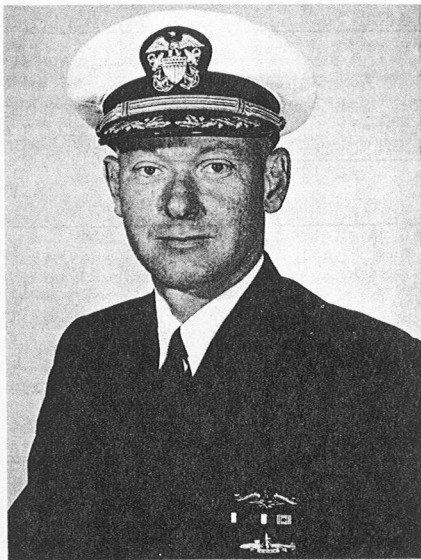
Commander, Submarine Squadron SIX; Fleet Airborne Electronics Training Unit, U. S. Atlantic Fleet as Submarine Liaison Officer; aboard the USS TORSK (SS-423) as Operations Officer and Navigator; USS VON STEUBEN (SSBN-632) as Navigator; on board USS TORSK (SS-423) as Commanding Officer, where he also received his promotion to Commander in October 1966.

As executive officer of CANOPUS Commander BROWNLEY will also be Chairman and Ex Officio of the Recreation Council, Chairman of the Planning Board for

Training, Chief Censor on the Censorship Board, President of the Academic Planning Board, Training Officer, on the Leadership Council, and on the Material Conservation Board.

The Commander is married to the former Jeanne Warren Prieur of Norfolk, Virginia, and has three children: William, Anne, and Cary.

We wish to extend a hearty "Welcome Aboard" to Commander BROWNLEY, and hope he has a long and happy tour aboard the USS CANOPUS (AS-34).



COMMANDER JOHN H. BROWNLEY

WELCOME ABOARD

To many sailors aboard, CANOPUS is just another ship as ships go . . . with a forecastle and fantail, bridge and pilot house . . .

But, to new men aboard, CANOPUS is impressive:

Two snack bars, a radio station with two channels (when completed), two mess lines, 0645 reveille (most ship's get up at 0600), hour and a half "nooners" . . . and the ship is going to Scotland!

The 38 new men and five officers who came aboard in September will think twice before calling CANOPUS just another ship as ships go.

NAME

LAST DUTY STATION

W-2 Charles D. BECKLEY	USS BUSHNELL (AS-15)
W-2 Earl L. BRANDON	Submarine Base, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii
W-1 Richard C. LANZNER	USS STONEWALL JACKSON (SSBN-634) (GOLD)
W-1 Frank A. LUKENS	Commander, Submarine Division 121
MTC Frederick E. BRUMAGE	GMS, Dam Neck, Va.
DKC Dean A. PEDERSON	NRS, Minneapolis, Minn.
MTC Charles E. WHITEMORE	GMS, Dam Neck, Va.
EMC Jesse G. WILDER	USS HOWARD W. GILMORE (AS-16)
EN1 James M. CLANTON	Recruit Training Center, Tampa, Fla.
MT1 James R. DIMPSEY	GMS, Dam Neck, Va.
MT1 Gordon J. FLYNN	GMS, Dam Neck, Va.
SF1 Richard E. HATCH	SSC, Naval Station, San Diego, Cal.
IC1 Casper JERNIGAN	Submarine Flotilla SIX, Charleston, S.C.
SF1 Edwin J. JOHNSON, Jr.	SSC, Naval Station, San Diego, Cal.
BT1 Clide T. NATION	Naval Station, Philadelphia, Pa.
MM1 Gerald J. NERBOVIG, Jr.	USS GEORGE BANCROFT (SSBN-643) (BLUE)
ET1 Robert C. WOLFF, Jr.	Oceanographic Unit THREE
ETN2 Neil A. BISPING	PSNS, Bremerton, Wash.
SFM2 Charles A. BOUDREAUX	SSC, Naval Station, San Diego, Cal.
RM2 Alvin A. GOSSELIN	SSC, NTC, Bainbridge, Maryland
SK2 Eugene R. RALPH	COMSERVRON SIX, Naples, Italy
MT2 Michael F. VANLANINGHAM	Submarine Flotilla SIX, Charleston, S.C.
TM3 Edward M. KELLY	USS TRIGGER (SS-564)
YN3 Robert S. KNOWLES	USS COBLER (SS-344)
ETR3 Vincent P. MARION	Naval School Command, Norfolk, Va.
ETR3 Melvin J. MAULE	NAD, Earle Colts Neck, N.J.
EMFN Harold A. BERMAN	NTC, Great Lakes, Ill.
DPSN Joseph D. KIDWILER	SSC, NTC, San Diego, Cal.
DPSN Anthony M. MICHANOWICZ	SSC, NTC, San Diego, Cal.
PNSN Robert S. NAGY	SSC, NTC, Bainbridge, Maryland
SKSA Larry C. BRUNETTE	Naval School Command, Newport, R.I.
SKSA Raymond E. CREWS	Naval School Command, Newport, R.I.
SKSA Larry W. GALBREATH	Naval School Command, Newport, R.I.
PNSA Kenneth L. HADDAWAY	SSC, NTC, Bainbridge, Maryland
SKSA Thomas R. HART	Naval School Command, Newport, R.I.
TMSA Glen G. LANGSTAFF	AUW School, Key West, Fla.
EMFA Michael M. MAJOR	SSC, NTC, San Diego, Cal.
SKSA Richard A. MATHERS	Naval School Command, Newport, R.I.
SKSA John A. MORRO	Naval School Command, Newport, R.I.
SFMFA Arlyn W. SWISHER	RTC, NTC, Great Lakes, Ill.
SKSA Marshall T. WOZNIAK	Naval School Command, Newport, R.I.

NEW PO'S PLEAD,

"NOT SO HARD"

It takes exceptional professional performance and high achievement in the service-wide competitive examination to become advanced in rate.

But, it also takes a strong left arm!

Perhaps it's not written down in U. S. Navy Regulations anywhere, but it's an old Navy custom for new petty officers to have their rating badge "tagged on" by the closed fist of a petty officer who made rate in the test before them.

Twenty-three men of the CANOPUS were given a certificate of advancement on 16 September . . . and a punch in the left arm from his friends.

But, on 16 October, the story changed. Twenty-two men made rate . . . and it was September's group of newly rated men who were giving out the punches in the arms . . . instead of receiving them.

Congratulations and a hope-your-arm-has-healed to the following men advanced in September and October:

SEPTEMBER

DC3 Vernon L. ALTMAN
MR3 Charles S. ANTONY
IC3 Leland S. BARRATT
DT1 Stephen T. BROTZMAN
SD2 Ricardo R. BUHAIN
YN2 Robert R. CANAVELLO
RMC Gerald E. CONNORS
PN3 Donald P. COOKE
DC3 Devine A. WESLEY
SH1 Chauncey M. FREEMAN
SK3 William F. HODGKINS
SFC Donald R. HORTON
DT1 Gary D. HUGHES
TM1 John F. KAHOE
ENC Alfred C. LEE
MM1 Daniel C. MARQUARDT
SK3 Eugene P. MCMANAMAN
BT1 Carl M. NORDEAN
SKC Millard O. PELLUM
CS1 Jerry C. SEWELL
SK3 Richard L. SPROUL
MMC Walter D. WISE
MR3 Robert WOODRUFF

OCTOBER

DP3 James A. ANTOSY, Jr.
BT3 Dennis H. BALLARD
EM3 Richard G. BECRAFT
TMO3 David M. BLAKESLEE
RM3 Leo BURKE
BT3 David E. CHARBONNEAU
SFP3 Robert FALLOWS
EM3 Larry G. FOX
EM3 Harold D. FULLAWAY
GMT3 Loran D. GINN
SFP3 Jimmy W. HARTFIELD
ETN3 Paul E. HUBBARD
MR3 Bruce P. JAQUET
DM3 Gary A. KIMBLE
ETN3 William J. MILLER, Jr.
TMO3 Frederick C. PARKER
ETR3 Richard T. RAFALSKI
FTCS John S. RAUM
RM3 Hugh G. RONE
OM3 Randy L. THOMAS
EM3 Michael H. WILLIAMS
EN3 Francis J. WISE

HOOK, LINE, SINKER, AND SAILORS

You take four cases of beer
... and two cases of soda ...
Add a few fishing leaders and
weights ... and 25 fishing rigs.
Take six coolers and dump them
into the brew.

Then have the Supply Department supply two box lunches for each person ...

And what do you have?

A CANOPUS fishing trip!

Twenty-three CANOPUS sailors
mustered on the messdecks at 0230
on Thursday, 18 September (pay
day) ... and departed around
0300 for Hood Port, Washington.

Lieutenant Jarold Hildebrand
organized, arranged, and lead the
group of CANOPUS fisherman ...
with the help of Special Services.

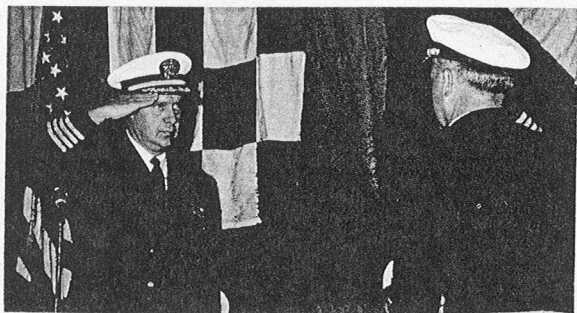
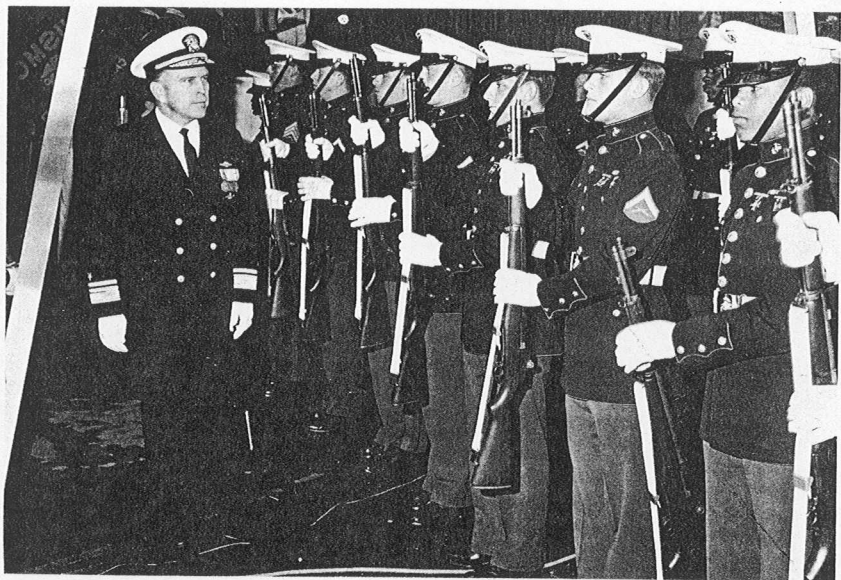
The group used a 62 foot boat.
LI3 Douglas Wheeler took pictures.

And everyone had a good time -
Fishing!



CHANGE OF COMMAND

If the rain's got to fall . . .
Let it fall on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday . . .
Anyday but Saturday - when CANOPUS holds a Change of Command ceremony!



When the rains came on 20 September, Captain John M. Davis relieved Captain Harold J. Trueblood as commanding officer of CANOPUS under a shelter on Dry Dock Four, PSNS, Bremerton.

At 1000, the Thirteenth Naval District Band played "The National Anthem," followed by the invocation by Chaplain, Lieutenant James W. Eckles; Captain Trueblood's



Though it wasn't anyone's birthday, there was still a cake -

A giant CANOPUS cake . . .

Following the dismissal of the Change of Command formation, refreshments were served in the wardroom.

And, as everyone knows, cake is for kids (old and young) . . . so Captain Davis' five-year-old daughter, "Kitty," was on hand.

On 20 September, Captain Davis gained a command, but his daughter got something better . . . the first piece of CANOPUS cake!



farewell address; and the reading of orders by both captains.

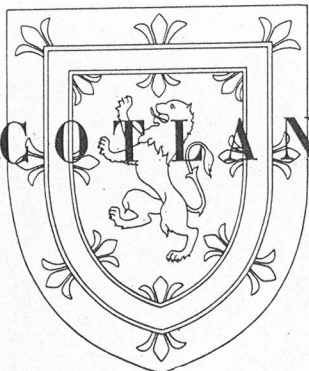
After the assumption of command, the guest speaker, Rear Admiral P. J. Hannifin, Commandant, Thirteenth Naval District, gave a speech.

Among the many guests at the ceremony was Rear Admiral W. F. Petrovic, Commander, Puget Sound Naval Shipyard.



SO YOU'RE GOING TO

S C O T L A N D



"Where's your next deployment?"
a NEW JERSEY sailor asked.

"Holy Loch," said the CANOPUS
seaman.

"Where's that?"

"Scotland, England."

The mistake is understandable
here in Seattle. But in April when
CANOPUS is in Scotland, don't say
"Scotland, England" . . . Scots
resent it.

They are willing to admit they
are the most northerly part of
Great Britain. But they simply
won't stand being part of England.
In fact, Scotland is the only un-
conquered country in Europe.

Scotland is a small country in
acreage and in population. A mere
five million of the 50,000,000 in-
habitants of the United Kingdom
live in Scotland.

Within an area roughly the size
of West Virginia, you'll find
fjords, glens, moors, mountains,
flatlands, prairies, heaths, bogs,
woodlands, rills, Alpine lakes . .
. and even Gulf-Streamed-nourished
palm trees on its island of Arran!

Scotland, only 275 miles long
and 150 miles wide, breaks down
naturally into three parts: the
BORDERS, the LOWLANDS, and the
HIGHLANDS.

Finally, don't call people,
landscape, architecture, or local
attractions - "Scotch" . . . It's
"Scot," "Scotsman," "Scotswoman,"
or "Scottish."

Say "Scotch" only if you're
thirsty!



THE BORDERS

Of all Scots, Borderers are the most determined to be Scottish. They have been fighting the English since they can remember. If you go to the BORDERS during the early summer, you'll see the famous Common Riding ceremonies that mark the victories of the BORDERS over England.

The other matter for congratulation among Borderers is that Sir Walter Scott, the romantic novelist, lived among them for so long.

Taking the BORDERS from east to west, first is Berwick. The precise borderline between England and Scotland is three miles north of Berwick, at Lamberton Toll. This Toll was, in days gone by, one of the twin Meccas of eloping couples from England. The other was Gretna Green, the equivalent borderline on the west side. In the olden days the elopers merely crossed the Border and announced to witnesses that they took each other as man and wife. and they were considered married.

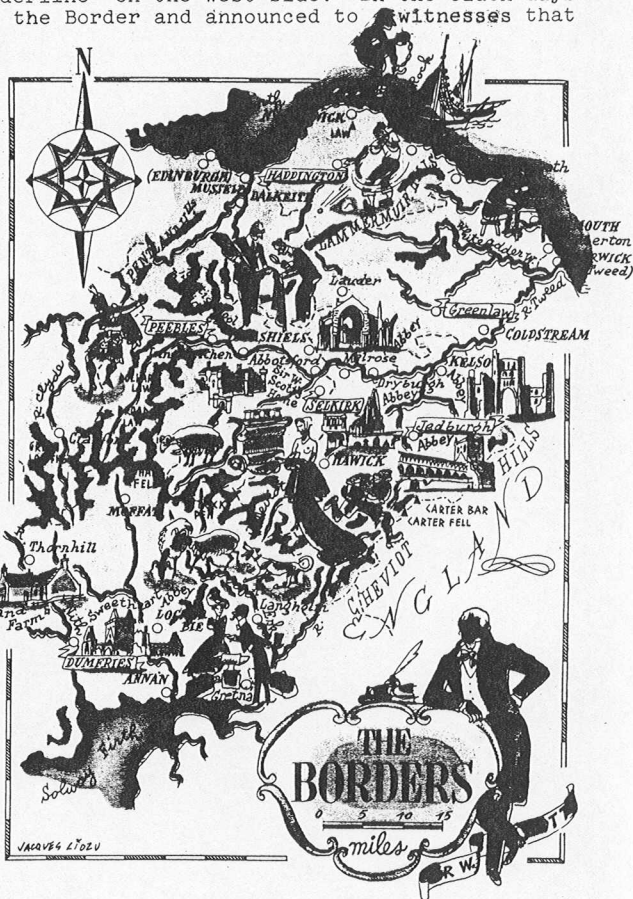
Going south from Edinburgh, you can be in the BORDER district within an hour, for the most northerly town of the BORDERS, Peebles, is less than 23 miles from the Capital.

Galashiels is the next town on the list. It's the headquarters of the Scottish Wool Technical College, where Scottish tweed is designed.

Next is Abbotsford, the home of Sir Walter Scott. This is the castle Scott threw all his money into. He went bankrupt, but his creditors thought so much of him that they gave him back the castle.

At Melrose you'll see the first of many famous Abbeys. Here, the heart of Robert the Bruce is buried. His victory over the English in 1314 is like Washington's at Yorktown.

The next Abbey, 14 miles distant, is Dryburgh, where Sir Walter Scott is buried.



THE LOW LANDS

The two great cities of Scotland - Edinburgh and Glasgow - are in the Lowlands.

Andrew Carnegie was borned in the Lowland's town of Dunfermline, once the capital of Scotland. He left Scotland at the age of 13 and returned as a steel millionaire.

The original Robinson Crusoe lived in the Lowland fishing town of Largo. His real name was Alexander Selkirk. He was marooned on an island for five years and Daniel DeFoe based his story on this.

The founder of the U. S. Navy, John Paul Jones, got his first sailing experiences in Galloway, a town of the Lowlands.

There are many holiday resorts in the Lowlands - Leven, Lundy Links, and Largo. Each has a golf course, hotels, and a sea front. After the holiday resorts come the fishing villages - Elie, St. Monans, Pittenweem and Crail.

On Elie beach you may find garnets. At St. Monans you will find artists. At Pittenweem you may find fish. And at Crail you'll find fine stretches of sand.

St. Andrews, the home of golf and the oldest University of Scotland is in the Lowlands. There is a great deal of history in St. Andrews. There's a famous Castle, a Cathedral, the University and many monuments to men who died violent deaths.

Aberdeen is next on the list. It's known as the "Silver City" because it is built of local granite which sparkles in the sun, and also because it is by far the cleanest town in Scotland. Its hotels are renowned.



THE HIGH LANDS

The most rugged and beautiful part of Scotland is the Highlands.

Here is the land of Rob Roy (the Jesse James of Scotland). It is also the land of the Loch Ness Monster and the infamous MacBeth Castle.

Glasgow is the gateway to the Highlands. From here you can reach the Highlands by road, rail, boat or plane.

The beautiful Loch Lomond is in the Highlands, famed in the song and verse of Sir Walter Scott and Robert Burns.

The farther North you travel in the Highlands, the wilder the Highlands become.

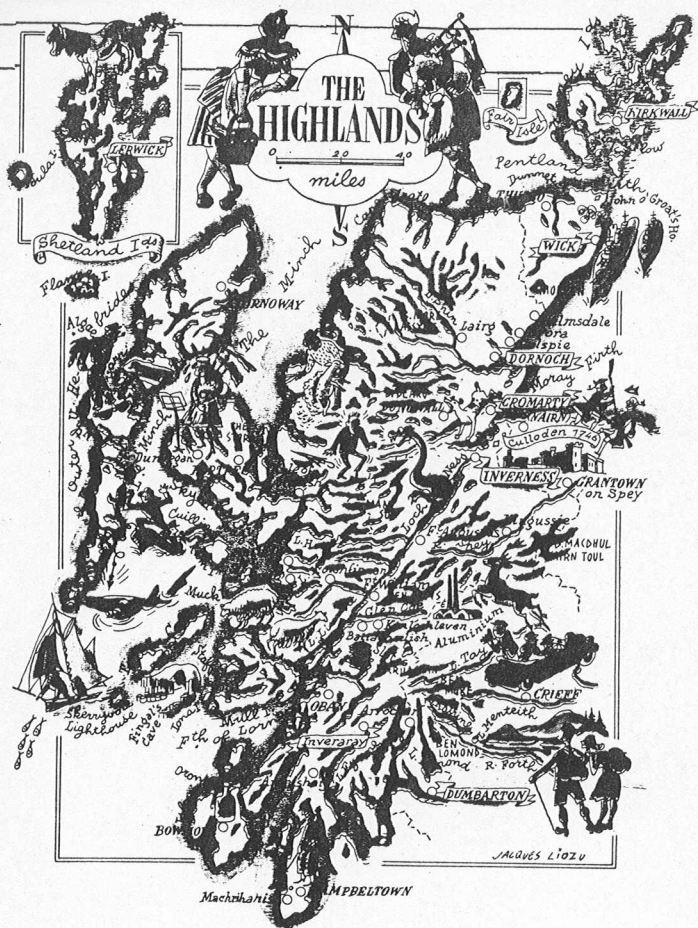
Stags roar. Eagles soar. Salmon rivers come rushing down the rocky glens and mountains rear up out of the heather. Everywhere there are sparkling lochs - some with castles marooned on rocky islets.

The history of the clans is never far away, and you can thrill to the sound of pipes and drums at famous Highland gatherings such as those staged at Braemar and Aboyne in the fall.

The capital of the Highlands is Inverness, not far from Loch Ness. It is the headquarters for those who go monster-hunting in Scotland. It is also the headquarters for a game called "Shinty". It is alleged by the Highlanders to be the oldest and the fastest ball game in the world. It is played something like hockey, but with great speed and fury.

Inverness people claim that they speak the purest English in the whole of Britain, and many people support them in this claim.

North of Inverness lies the Black Isle, which is neither black nor an island. It is famous for the breeding of Scotch terriers.





MEET THE ANCHORMEN

You've heard of the Rolling Stones . . . the Beatles . . . Blood, Sweat, and Tears . . . the Chicago Transit Authority . . . the Crow . . . and the Moody Blues . . .

All names of bands around the country.

But have you heard of a group called the "Anchormen"?

This is the name of the CANOPUS combo.

And they have been making quite a name for themselves around the Bremerton area ever since CANOPUS pulled into Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in June.

In August, they played for the Navy appreciation dance hosted by the Bremerton Chamber of Commerce at the Mariner Club . . . and were mentioned in the "Bremerton Sun," the local daily newspaper.

The group has been in existence for four years.

While the ship was in Rota, they provided music for base and ship parties . . . and were very much in demand.

They also have willingly offered their services for entertainment aboard ship.

The "Anchormen" played for the children's Christmas party, were on hand with music as the ship departed Rota, and provided entertainment for a highly successful barbecue while CANOPUS was underway.

The men in the group are:

MMC Herschel Jones - Leader - Guitar

CS2 Juan Catano - Sax

ETC Robert Scouten - Organ

YN2 Bob Canavella - Drums

ICFN Steve Wynn - Lead Singer

EN2 Jim Young - Bass Guitar

SA Chuck Hooker - Sax

On 3 September, the "Anchormen" entertained the Washington Veterans' Home.

In the nine years that D. W. Willson has been Superintendent of the institution he said:

"I have never observed more enthusiasm and delight displayed by our members on a program of this kind.

"They are still talking about the excellent performance," he continued, "fine rhythm, type of music, etc., as well as the wonderful personalities of the participants.

"It was very considerate of you (Captain Harold J. Trueblood) to offer the services of this fine Band to entertain our aged veterans, wives, and widows of veterans, who comprise the 450 membership in this Home, which includes 150 permanent nursing care patients. I can assure you (Captain Trueblood) your efforts are gratefully acknowledged.

"I know a return engagement would be most welcome if at some future time you see fit to arrange such a schedule," Mr. Willson concluded.

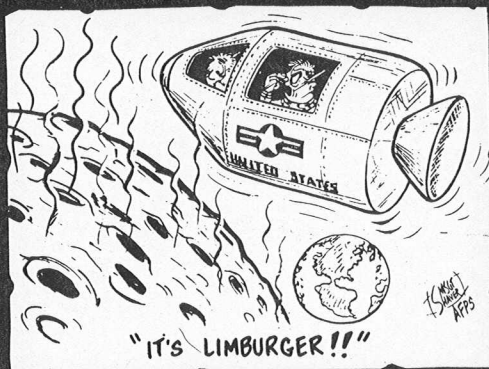
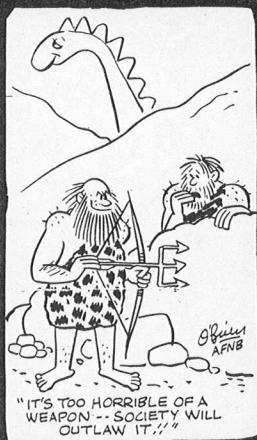
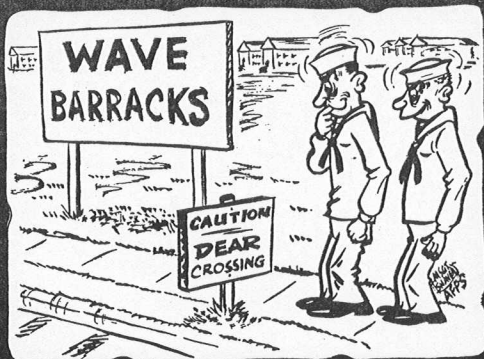
The "Anchormen" practise on their own time . . . and the instruments are their own - payed for out of their own dungaree pockets!

Before being relieved of the CANOPUS command in September, Captain Trueblood said of the "Anchormen":

"Their performance and their good conduct is highly commendable. I am proud of them."



CANOPUS LAUGH IN



An Olympic College professor was greatly annoyed when one of his students at night school, still in the Navy was late for class for the third straight time.

"I am glad you could make it," the professor observed with sarcasm. "Tell me, what do they say in the Navy when you show up late like this?"

"Well," the man replied, "first they salute. Then they say, 'Hope you are feeling well this morning, sir.'"



IF CHRIS COLUMBUS WAS 1-A

I had a dream the night of Columbus Day about what would have happened if Columbus had tried to enlist in the U. S. Navy and came up against the Navy recruiter.

The scene is this: a recruiter is helping Columbus plan his Navy career.

"Columbus," the recruiter asks, "what do you want to do in this man's Navy?"

Columbus blushes and says, "You'd laugh at me if I said."

"No, I wouldn't," the recruiter says.

"Well," Christopher stutters, "I want to prove the world is round."

"I'm afraid that's out," the recruiter says, leafing through a haze-gray catalog. "We don't have any billets in proving the world is round - why don't you sign up for NESEP?"

"Then, by accident," Columbus says, "I'd like to discover America."

The Navy recruiter grabs his sides and rolls on the floor laughing with glee. "You're not on a LSD trip are you?"

"You know something else?" Columbus continues, "I'd like to name the natives who live there - Indians."

"That's enough," the recruiter says. "Fun is fun, but we're talking about a very important subject - your Navy career."

"I know," Columbus says, hanging his head.

"How about going into the nuclear program?" the recruiter suggests. "The Navy has a very good nuclear sub program."

"I don't want to go into submarines," Columbus says. "In 1492, I want to sail the

ocean blue and discover America in the Nina, Pinta, and Santa Maria."

"You can't discover America," the recruiter says. "Your GCT and ARI tests show that you didn't get a high enough score to discover America. How about becoming a corpsman? The Navy needs corpsmen."

"I still wanta discover America," Columbus screams.

"Listen, Columbus," the recruiter points out, "there are certain billets in the Navy that are open - and discovering America isn't one of them."

"What are some of the billets?" Columbus asks.

"Well," the recruiter says, "you could become a boatswain's mate."

"Becoming a boatswain's mate wouldn't help me discover America," Columbus says.

"True," the recruiter agrees, "but you'd make rate quickly."

"I'd still rather discover America," Columbus says.

The recruiter puts a friendly arm around Columbus' shoulder. "Let me level with you. You seem to be an intelligent lad. Dreaming is all right to a limit, but don't let it interfere with your Naval career. Let's face it, you want to go far in this man's Navy. There's just no place in today's Navy for a dreamer. Potential America discoverers don't advance. "But take boatswain's mates. There's a rate with a future. Eventually you might end up a 1st class."

"Well," Columbus says. "maybe you're right. I'll forget about discovering America. Sign me up for six years. I think I'll be a boatswain's mate."

OCT. IS THE MONTH THAT -

Navy Day is in . . . commemorating the 194th birthday of the Navy, October 27.

October 27 was selected for two reasons: It marks the day in 1775 when the Continental Congress received a bill providing for the creation and establishment of a fleet.

Additionally, it's the birthday of President Theodore Roosevelt, who is recognized as the father of the modern Navy.

October is also the month that is National Restaurant Month and National Wine Festival Month. October 5-11, Fire Prevention Week . . . October 6, Child Health Day . . . October 12, Columbus Day . . . October 14, Dwight D. Eisenhower's Birthday . . . October 15, Poetry Day . . . October 19-25, National Cleaner Air Week . . . October 24, United Nations Day . . . October 31, Halloween . . .

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
S E P T E M B E R			(1880) John Philip Sousa appointed leader of U. S. Marine Corps Band.	2	(1962) CDR Walter M. Schirra Jr. made 3rd U.S. orbital flight.	4
5	(1884) U.S. Naval War College established.	7	8	9	(1776) Continental Congress created Navy grade of captain.	11
12	13	14	(1948) 1st WAVE officers sworn into Regular Navy.	(1917) Navy suffered its 1st casualty of WWI.	(1922) 1st carrier take-off made from deck of USS LANGLEY (CV-1)	18
19	20	21	(1962) U.S. announced its naval blockade of Cuba.	23	24	(1861) Keel of MONITOR laid.
26	(1922) 1st annual celebration of Navy Day.	28	29	30	(1961) End of lighter-than-air era; Navy's last blimps placed out of service.	N O V E M B E R

CHANCE TAKERS GET IT IN THE END



OCTOBER 1969

The ship's emblem represents in symbolic form the character of the ship.

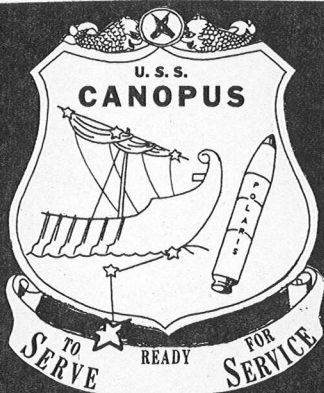
The CANOPUS emblem is a shield signifying the defensive and protecting function of the ship as opposed to the aggressive cutting edge of a combatant.

The Greek ship and the star cluster represent the Argo Navis constellation in which the star CANOPUS resides. The big star connecting the scroll and the shield is CANOPUS.

Flying through the void of space beside the constellation is the POLARIS missile guided and watched by the helmsman, the big star. The smiling dolphins above are symbolic of our primary mission to cheerfully tend our undersea brood.

The crossed rifles, encircled, recall the heroic stand of the embattled crew of CANOPUS I, AS-9, on Bataan.

The motto set in a banner of the bottom pledges our dedicated readiness to serve in the CANOPUS tradition of determined performance.



From: _____

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Division, USS CANOPUS (AS-34)
FPO San Francisco 96601

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