



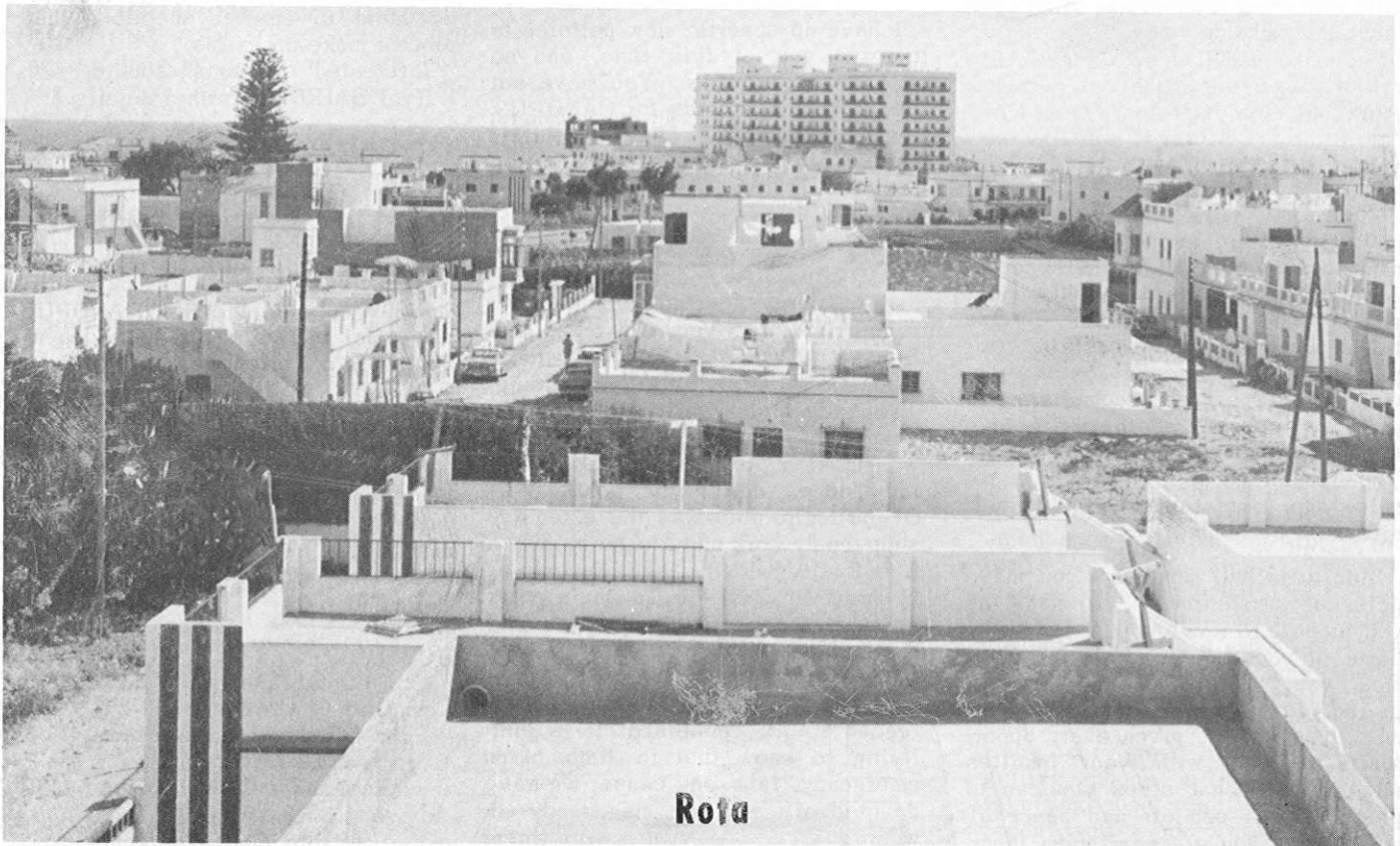
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NOS VAMOS PARA ESPANA ! !



Rota

This is the month we have been waiting for. In just 24 days we get underway from Charleston for the last time for Rota and duty there with Submarine Squadron Sixteen. To Squadron Eighteen we bid adieu and wish you smooth sailing.

If you haven't already taken care of the things like passports, inoculations, your plans for household goods, notification of intention to move for your landlord, the time to

start is today. Passport applications will not be handled by the Personnel Officer after 8 September. The Personnel, Legal and Supply Officers are ready to help you in any way they can. You save time by getting copies of homeport change certificates now instead of waiting until you are ready to move. The mail service between Charleston and Rota is good but it will take you at least a week to ten days to exchange letters. While we are on the subject of mail

all married men are strongly urged to start allotments immediately, particularly if you intend to leave the family in Charleston for any length of time.

We are all looking forward to this experience of duty overseas. From all reports Rota is a pleasant place for duty. Don't get started on the wrong foot by not having done those things you should have before we deploy.

COMMAND COLUMN



By Captain John D. Eaton

This will be another challenging month for CANOPUS. In the space of about three weeks the ship must accomplish numerous and diverse tasks. An SSBN refit must be completed. All repair and installation work which must be accomplished in order to be prepared for refits at a forward site also has to be completed. The remainder of the materials required for operations at a forward site must be loaded.

Additionally, many of you have personal arrangements to make as you prepare to leave your loved ones. Some of you will be separated from your families for a prolonged period. Insofar as ship's work permits, you will be given every opportunity to be with your families and to take what steps you can to promote their comfort and peace of mind while you are apart from them. There are many facilities available in the ship, the Flotilla, and the Naval Base to assist you in this.

We will be relieved as the FBM tender for the Charleston site about 9 September. In mid-September there will be an overnight training cruise in the Charleston operating areas. This will ensure that the ship is ready in all respects for sea and will furnish useful training to the newcomers, such as your Commanding Officer. In the next few

days, bear in mind that all gear on board, and all gear brought on board, must be secured for sea. After the at-sea training CANOPUS will moor at the Naval Station or the Shipyard for final preparation for deployment.

It will be, indeed, a demanding month. I am confident you will meet every challenge with the high competence and cheerful spirit you have exhibited in the past.

I have had an opportunity to give to only a few of you my personal thanks for the warm welcome to CANOPUS that you, and those of your wives whom I have met, have accorded me. You have been very cordial, and I thank you.

I have no specific new policies to give you at this time, and no changes to institute. You have set the highest standards for CANOPUS. You are all doing your best to maintain them. No one could ask for more. Keep it up.

COMSUBLANT PERSONAL MESSAGE

The rapid recovery and rehabilitation of USS ALAMOGORDO ADRM-2 to an operation status is outstanding. The submarine spirit of self-help, which prevails throughout the force, was most impressively displayed by the addees during the past month. Of particular note was the extensive shop repair work undertaken by Simon LAKE, CANOPUS and Howard W. Gilmore in addition to their other assignments and busy schedules, and the personnel assistance from Sub-Flot Six.

My personal "well done" is extended to all concerned. It is gratifying to know that in time of an emergency, from any cause, we have devoted officers and men ready and willing to respond when and where required.

Deputy Commander Submarine Force Disestablished

On 1 August 1966 all staff functions previously performed by DepComSublant were consolidated into the staff of Commander Submarine Force U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

English Grammar Course Offered

CANOPUS crewmen who wish to improve their command of English can enroll in a grammar course scheduled to begin 5 September.

This course, which will be offered quarterly, is based on a new text book programmed for self-study. Students' progress will be gauged by tests administered during the lunch hour on Mondays and Thursdays.

A grammar watch will be set in the conference room each night from 1930 to 2130, with a duty grammarian on hand to answer questions and proctor make-up exams.

Interested persons should see LT(jg) BAIRD for further details.

The Helmsman

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"The Time of My Life"

We have often heard someone say, "I had the time of my life." What the person is really saying is that he had a pleasurable experience or participated in an event that gave great personal satisfaction. This thoughtless remark is in reality only an expression applied to a specific instance that doesn't really include the time of one's life. The time of life covers a period from birth to the grave--given as a trust and no one should ever place unmerited emphasis on momentary pleasures to the exclusion of the totality of living.

Several years ago an article appeared in the NEW YORK TIMES telling the story of a man who had reached his eightieth birthday. This event was not unusual, but this man had accomplished something quite worthy of note.

He had kept a diary that was unique and detailed about the time of his life. On this particular day of his eightieth year, he revealed how he had spent the larger portion of his 710,000 hours that had made up his life's span. He had spent 26 years, 312 days sleeping; 21 years, 85 days at work; anger and irritation consumed 5 years, 346 days; he had spent 5 years, 302 days waiting on people who were late for appointments; 5 years, 326 days eating meals; shaving had taken 228 days; signing his name 42 days; scolding his children 26 days. Other hours had been tabulated and carefully itemized indicating the time spent dressing, looking for lost articles, lighting cigars etc. He found that laughter had occupied only 1 day, 22 hours.

Your reaction may well be: How could anyone be so concerned to keep a diary of trifles? But before you conclude, consider the omissions; he had spent no time helping folks in need; he had comforted no one in sorrow, or suffering; no record was made about spending time on good reading, listening to music, or enjoying the beauty of nature.

In my opinion, it seems tragic that he had spent no time in prayer, meditation, or the worship of God--not even an hour a week had been allocated to church or church work. How many of us today would have to write a similar story?

What about the time of your life? The Bible offers some very pointed advice to everyone concerning the use of time, talent, and treasure, which in essence, is the totality of life. The third chapter of Ecclesiastes is completely definitive on the subject and implies that every man should find proper balance in the use of time. In the New Testament, our Lord teaches and stresses the fact that we will be held responsible, and give account for the stewardship of life and the way we have lived in this world.

We are all busy. We all have our duties, our pursuits, and our obligations - but time is limited. Benjamin Franklin observed that time is the very "stuff life is made of." It doesn't matter what else we have, talent or money or anything at all if we do not have time to commune with God, observe the beauty of creation, and derive strength from worship. We must constantly guard against the misuse of our time, and when all is said and done, we should be able to face God and say, "I really had the time of my life."

by Chaplain F. E. Whitaker

PREP SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE THROUGH SOCIETY OF SPONSORS OF THE U. S. NAVY

Scholarships to preparatory schools are awarded by the Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy to enable young men to prepare for the Naval Academy. Eligible are high school seniors who are sons of active duty, retired, and deceased Navy, Marine Corps, Army, and Air Force personnel and civilians.

Application blanks are available by addressing requests to Mrs. Roy S. Benson, Quarters O, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C. 20390.

Canopus Wives Club News



The August meeting was held at the NCO club with hostesses Mrs Caveretta, Mrs Stuckey, and Mrs Hobbs. Our special guests were Captain Eaton and Chaplain Whitaker, who presented a special challenge to those of us going to Spain. We must he said, realize our responsibilities to be of service not only to our immediate friends but also to our Spanish hosts. The September meeting will be held on the 8th of the month at a place to be announced later with Mrs Herrick, Mrs Slank, and Mrs Nace acting as hostesses. This will be the last meeting before departure of CANOPUS to Rota and all wives are urged to attend. There should be news of interest to all from the families already settled in Rota.

A feature of our last meeting was the presentation of a Certificate of Merit to Jean Luffman, by ENVIOUS Alice Rose. Jean was awarded the title of successful dieter for having shed some 36 excessive pounds. If she could do it girls there's hope for all of us who are tipping the scales slightly upward.

The Norman Naces have been officially named the Godparents of Beau Brummel, the latest arrival at the Bob Moore's. Beau is an undersized, curly-haired black poodle from somewhere in South France. He barks with a southern accent.

New Starlighter

Mrs Blanche R. Slank, wife of MM1 Slank, M. Division has been selected for election into the CANOPUS Starlighters. Mrs Slank has been a very active and contributing member of the Canopus Wives Club giving much of herself to that organization and MenRiv Park activities. Congratulations Bunny!

American Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor Cite Canopus

The following letter was received from the American Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor Inc., the membership of which includes a number of CANOPUS AS-9 shipmates.

The Commander and the entire membership of the American Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor are exceedingly proud of each of you who serve on the USS CANOPUS. Each of you are continuing a fine tradition established by the Old CANOPUS...AS-9...The Old Lady... which served us faithfully and well during the early and dark days of World War II in the Philippines. The exploits of The Old Lady are well known to each of you. And it is well that you have a tradition to continue.

Now you are concerned with a turbulent world situation of uncertainty. It has long been a policy of the Government of the United States not to be aggressive and certainly not to subjugate other peoples of the world to our will. Yet, in the face of this uncertainty, it is extremely gratifying and satisfying that we are of the knowledge that your fine generation stand by to defend those principles on which our Country was founded.

Every man values his life above all worldly possessions and it is his love of life and his instinct for self-preservation that makes him what it is to be an American. In every conflict in which we, as a country, have been engaged, our American Fighting Men have placed Love of Country above this basic instinct and our enemies, real and potential, are very much aware of these feelings.

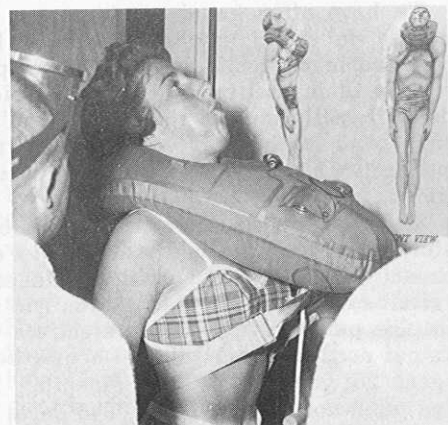
During this Change of Command Ceremony, your fine Skipper, Captain John M. Barrett will turn over the reins of Command to your new Skipper, Captain J.D. Eaton. There is no doubt in the minds of American Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor that the fierce pride that Captain Barrett has will be passed on and readily accepted by Captain Eaton. Neither is there any doubt about the feelings of the men who continue to uphold the Old Traditions as your exceptional record as a crew.

We send to each of you our best wishes; may you always strive to be the Best Ship in our United States Navy!



Presentation of the National Ensign to Handicap Post 3142 VFW Charleston. John Rayburn, President accepts the flag from Canopus QMCS Gray.

Navy Nurse Completes Escape Training



A reserve Navy nurse, Lieutenant Vera J. Noble of Cleveland, Ohio, has just become the first woman on record to surface from a simulated sunken submarine by use of the "Buoyant Ascent" and "Steinke Hood Ascent" methods now being taught at the Escape Training Tank at the U.S. Naval Submarine Base New London in Groton, Conn. A graduate student in nursing at Western Reserve University, Miss Noble was on active duty for training this summer at the Submarine Medical Center where she was also the first reservist to go through a short course on Hyperbaric Medical Applications (working under greater than atmospheric pressure).

LUTHER COGGINS AWARD

Seaman Apprentice Roy M. Grisson was presented the coveted LUTHER COGGINS AWARD on 7 August by his division officer, LT SAVAGE.

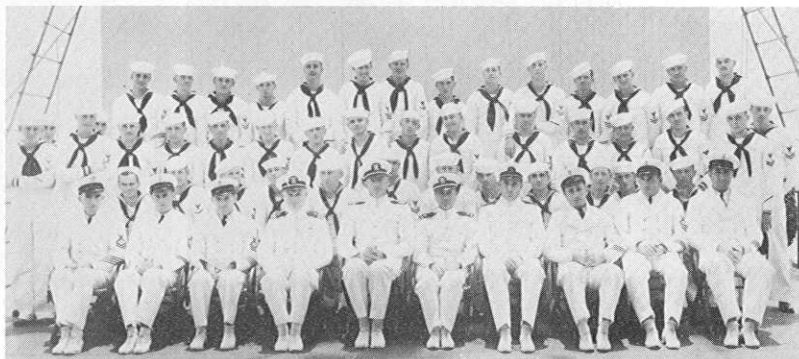
The division award which is considered a high and honored position to achieve is presented in the form of a trophy. The trophy is passed on to another person of good merit at the beginning of each month. No one to date has held it the 3 consecutive months required for permanent possession.

Outstanding achievements that merit the award are as follows: young storekeepers launching a career in matrimony, dropping and breaking coffee urns, putting fingers in shackles, and misplacing one's feet under heavy cases.

GRISSOM was awarded the divisional honor for relieving the watch late, and getting his fingers caught in a sling shackle.



Rear Admiral Joseph W. Williams, Jr. Commander Submarine Flotilla Two, presents a \$1,000 check for the Dolphin Scholarship Fund to Mrs. Vernon L. Lowrance, Fund Director, as her husband looks on. Vice Admiral Lowrance is Commander Submarine Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet. The thousand dollar check was a personal contribution by retired Admiral James Fife of Stonington, Conn., an ardent supporter of the fund to provide financial assistance for college children of Submarine Force personnel. Admiral Fife was Atlantic Submarine Force Commander from 1947 to 1950 and was the U.S. Deputy Commander-in-Chief Mediterranean when he retired in 1955. Dolphin Scholars receive \$500 a year for each of their four years of college. Eligibility includes being the dependent of a member of the Submarine Force who qualified in submarines and served at least five years after qualifying (or until death) or who served at least six years in a submarine support activity. Interested dependents can request "Application for Scholarships (NAVPERS 2904)" from the Public Affairs Division (Pers G211) of the Bureau of Naval Personnel.



The Repair Department personnel aboard the USS CANOPUS AS-9 pose for their department's memorable portrait on 24 September 1938. This picture was reprinted through the courtesy of CDR D.A. LIECHTY, USN(Ret), who now resides at 2009 Cayaga Drive, Orlando, Florida. We have grown haven't we!

Canopus AS-9 Relics Gone

Navy divers have been unable to recover the AS-9 ship's bell as requested by CANOPUS AS-34. Underwater scavengers took the large brass bell, the steering wheel and the brass plate which we had requested for use as historic mementoes in our own CANOPUS.



Submarine Squadron 18

USS DANIEL WEBSTER (SSBN 626), the first flagship of Submarine Squadron EIGHTEEN, has rejoined the squadron after a years absence in which she served Submarine Squadron FOURTEEN in Holy Loch. The WEBSTER served as Flagship for COMSUBRON 18 from 25 August 1964 until 21 August 1965 when she was relieved by the USS JOHN C. CALHOUN (SSBN-630) the present Flagship of the squadron.

DANIEL WEBSTER is the eighteenth nuclear powered Polaris submarine to join the United States Navy Fleet and is the ninth of the Lafayette Class Fleet Ballistic Missile submarines. The WEBSTER is approximately 425 feet in length, 33 feet wide and displaces 7000 tons surfaced and 8,200 tons submerged. The WEBSTER can operate to depths of over 400 feet, at speeds in excess of 20 knots. DANIEL WEBSTER is unique in that the diving planes, normally located on the sail in the middle of submarines, have been placed on the bow in an experiment to improve diving control.

Senior Chief Radioman Charles E. Schaub was transferred to the Fleet Reserve, this month after nearly 21 years of Naval Service.

Chief Schaub has been with Squadron 18 since its activation in August of 1964. He served the squadron in a dual capacity as leading Chief and Assistant Communications Officer.

Chief Schaub plans on entering the communications field with the government and will temporarily reside in Vienna, Va.

Senior Chief Quartermaster Stephan J. Kofron reenlisted for four years on August 16. His reenlistment continues a Navy career which started on April 10, 1951.

Chief Kofron is a plank owner of Squadron 18 and serves as Assistant in the Operations Department.

He will be detached from the squadron on Sept. 1 and will assume new duties as an instructor in Inertial Navigation at the Guided Missile School in Dam Neck, Va.

Division of Mar



Battle Cry from mount 31's Sgt D B. PENNINGTON . "FIRE"

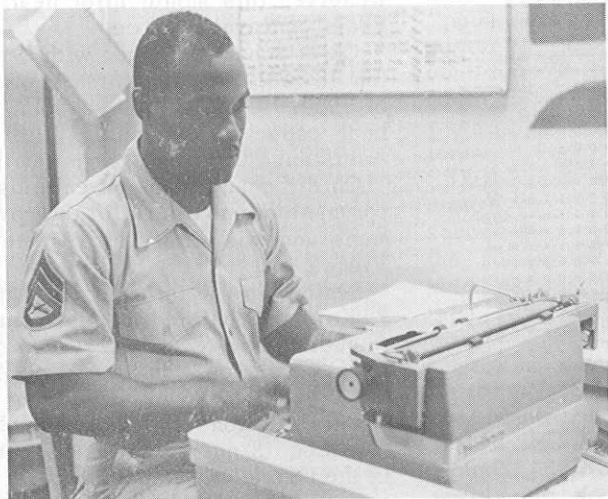
Hold your FIRE!



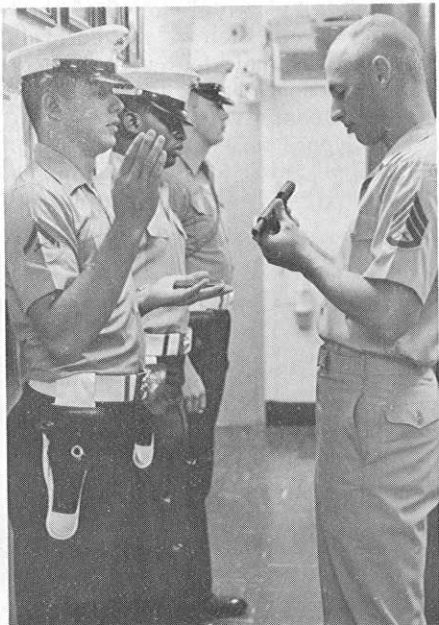
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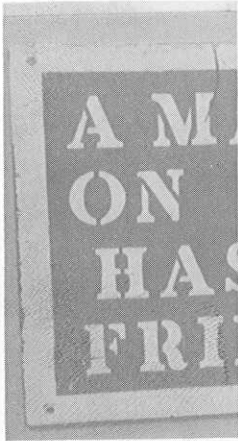
Chaplain Whitaker (Honorary MarCor Major from CamLejeune) advises CO, "I'm Senior here"



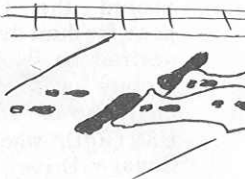
Staff Sergeant L. D. TAYLOR
Leave? Liberty? Pay? ID Cards? Complaints?
Advice? All...administrative and clerical matters
pertaining thereto



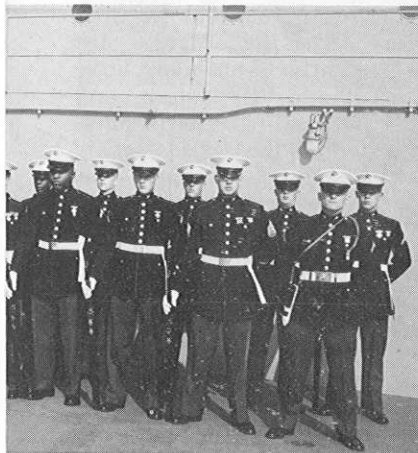
LCpl J. C. OYSTER, PFC J. F. BREWER, inspected by SSgt W. R. Collins before assuming the Guard of the Day



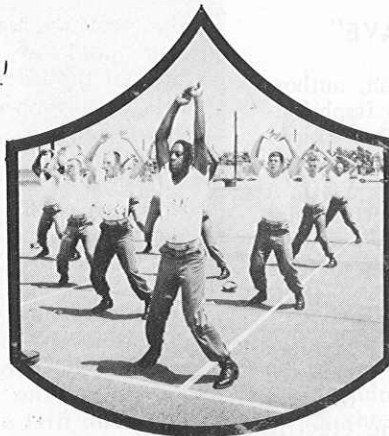
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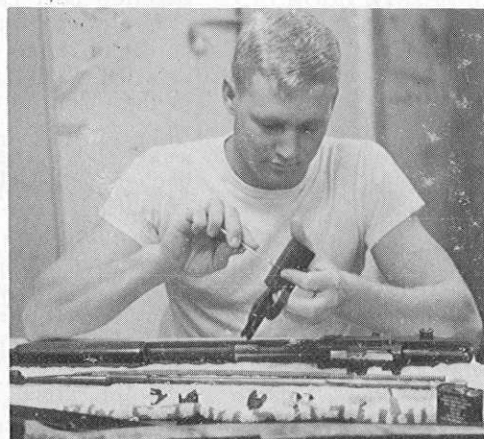
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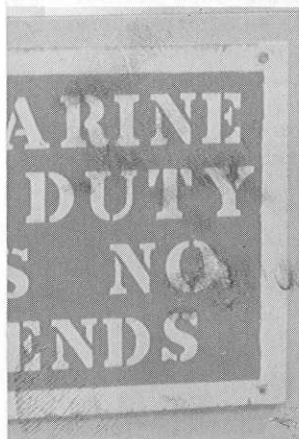
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Daily physical exercise, better known as "PAIN" to CANOPUS Marines is a must



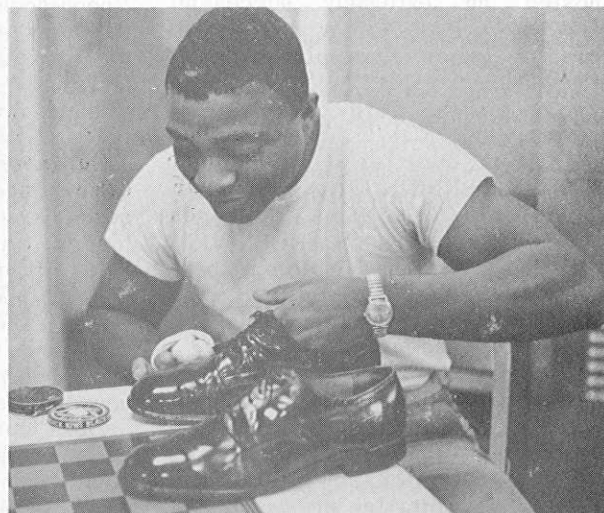
LCpl J. R. KEENY Cleaning is essential for proper functioning of individual weapons



Violation "



LCpl RUPE, D. T. Walks his post in a military manner



David Mitchem say's (Ps't) Spit + Polish = SHINE

"FROM THE BAT-CAVE"

As the famous statesman, author, and philanthropist (or was it philanderer??), William Wadsworth Farqueward, once said; "SHOW ME A BAT-CAVE AND I'LL SHOW YOU A BUNCH OF BATS"!!! With that statement, Farqueward launched a career that skyrocketed him to fame as a swamper in GENO'S PUB. Speaking of GENO'S PUB----- "HERN'S HEROES" have started their own combo in that renowned nightspot. The combo features "FANG" REICHLE on the electric



tom-tom and "FISH" CARNICLE on the gas-operated Jew's harp-background rhythm is supplied by "LITTLE JIMMY" FLYNT playing Hawaiian Punch cans (the empties are provided by that lush, "GOOD NEIGHBOR" THOMAS).

The boys from SAT recently hosted an extremely successful GARDEN PARTY. A variety of popular games were played: "Pin the tail on the SSBN"; "Chit, Chit-who's got the Chit(?)" and "Ring around the ROV". The fabulous festivities came to a fitting finish with the BURNING (in effigy) OF LUTHER COGGINS. All hands cheered wildly as "LARCENOUS" LASSITER hurled a Molotov Cocktail at "Pore Ole Luther", the decrepit and degrading symbol of S-1's supposed supply supremacy.

At the S-5 division picnic, "HERN's HEROES" compassionately lost the softball game to "FLACH'S FINKS" for fear of fitness report reprisals. As CHIEF HART so aptly put it: "We've just gotta let 'em win sometime!!"

Our fishing editor "COUSIN, GAD-ABOUT" MOORE, is on leave, most

likely testing his skills in some hidden pool of water--Like the bathtub or the kitchen sink!

Well, it's wrap-up time; I see our keeper coming.AAARGH!!!

"From The Bat-Cave" Part II

This part of the article is entitled: "The Bat-Cave Latin" or: "How I Came To Shoot El Toro And Love It"

Let's dispense with the bad news at the outset----camp "pooh-pooh" went into the forty-second day of withstanding the seige of its invaders. The first attacks came at the hands of some rascally revenooers bent on destroying camp "pooh-pooh" as a den of intemperance and revelry. The invaders were quickly driven back with a barrage of empty, tax free beer cans.

Realizing they were up against an indomitable foe, the revenooers resorted to drastic means by calling in the "moncks corner militia" What an awesome, frightening sight it must have been for the "pooh-poohers"?!!---That horde of caterwauling, pot-bellied shopkeepers descending on them with cries of: "remember the profit margin!!"--- "we'll teach you not to buy our beer"---just because it's a dollar more a can!!!---"Don't give up the buck!!"---and: "Don't fire until you see the green of their \$!!". Once again, however, our fearless free-loaders threw back the enemy---this time employing some trickery of their own.Just as the "moncks corner militia" came within pea-shooter range, the men of camp "pooh-pooh" began playing the nostalgic record by Gayload Whiplash of "dixie". This was the militia's undoing; they were immediately washed away in a flood of their own tears.

Our hearts go out to the men of camp "pooh-pooh" in their forty-second day of seige. Since repulsing the militia invasion, the men have held off the National Guard, the the Brigade of Midshipmen, the Goose Creek Volunteer Fire Department and the Navy Relief Society. We're with you, boys!---long may your tax free banner wave!

Back to the Bat-Cave!---Spanish Lessons have been conducted in the cave for several months now. When the Cave-Men put their knowledge to practical application, it's not uncommon to hear constant cries of: "Adios El SSBN Finko!"

Three of the cave's inhabitants, Carnichle, Reichle, and Flynt were on their way to prayer meeting last Wednesday night when they were waylaid by that nefarious no-goodnik, Barry SK3. Using his wicked influence, Barry led our innocent threesome into that den of ne'er-do-wells: "Geno's Pub."

The Bat-Cave's historical research team (Hert, Lassiter, Moore, and Thomas) recently stumbled upon interesting facts: it seems that Luther Coggins wore Polaris pajamas and watched the "Ted Mack's Amateur Hour" on television. What a hell-raiser he must have been!! Luther's idea of a wild party was girl scout cookies and kool-aid!

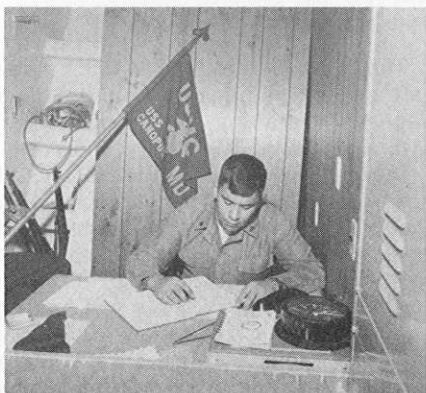
Time after time, "Hern's Heroes" have thrown the gauntlet in front of "Flach's Finks", challenging them to a return soft-ball game, but the challenge has no takers. The stock control work load must be too heavy. After all, someone's got to keep the teapot going and the crumpet tray filled!!!

In closing, remember the words of that courageous Naval Officer, John Paul Do-Right, when facing a foe of insurmountable strength and numbers, "I have not yet begun to fight!...So why start now?i Run, Men, run!!!"



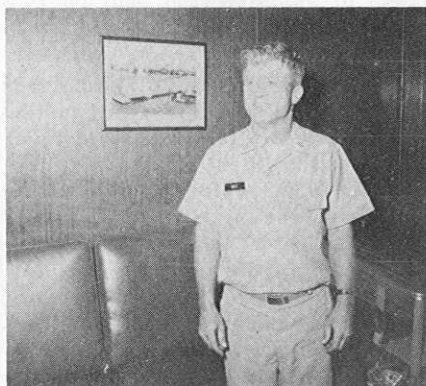
Question of the Month

Do you think CANOPUS should have a suggestion box?



Rudy Cordova

No: I don't because there would be too many unwarranted suggestions.



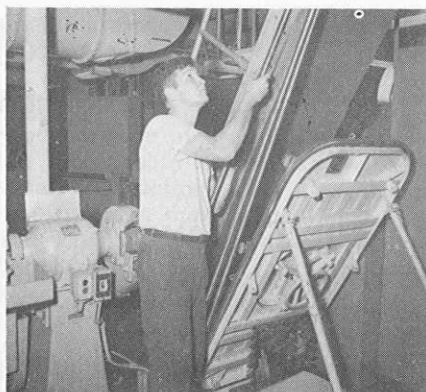
Ed Gray

A suggestion box is worthwhile if used as intended, but then again this is a military organization.



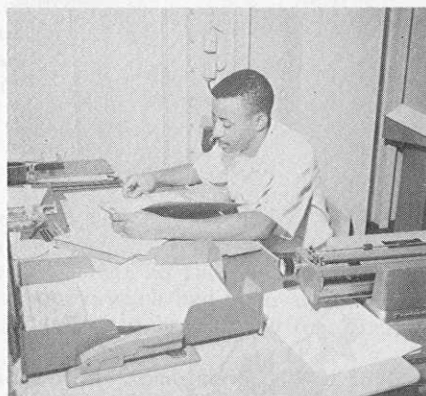
Dale Lowry

Yes: If you don't have to sign all suggestions to have them considered



Michael Higam

I think it would be a good idea to try it for awhile just to see how constructive it would be.



Bob Stevenson

Only a limited amount located on all decks, compartments, and the largest one in the CAPTAIN'S OFFICE

Driver of the Month



This is the One-Winged Roof Clutcher. He is of the same family as the Back of the Seat Arm Rester, they both disdain two handed driving. Neither is very quick mentally and both are easily trapped into embarrassing situations which they blame on that "other" dimwit.



Freedoms Foundation Annual Essay Contest Announces 1966 Subject.

The subject for 1966 is "Defending Freedom Safeguards America".

To qualify for the award of \$1,000, your letter must not exceed 500 words and must be mailed to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Penna., prior to 1 November, 1966.

What is the Freedoms Foundation? Freedoms Foundation is an independent non-profit organization not affiliated with any sectarian religious group or political party, dedicated to creating and building an understanding of the spirit and philosophy of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights... to inspiring love of freedom and to supporting the spiritual unity born of the belief that man is a dignified human being.

The Letter Awards Program is part of an annual program in which Freedoms Foundation assembles outstanding expressions, projects, and programs from individuals, organization, and schools throughout the Nation that build an understanding of the American way of life. An independent jury selects the most effective, useful, and inspiring. These are spotlighted, distributed, and published to provide "more and heavier ammunition in the struggle of free men for their personal liberty and dignity against every totalitarian, compulsive, tyrannical force."



Sports SCENE 'n' HEARD



R - 1 Capture's Bowling Crown



The intramural bowling league came to an exciting climax, with CANOPUS sports fans comparing it with the way the National Baseball League finished last year. In that standing, Philadelphia had a ten-game lead over Los Angeles with 11 games left, and they lost it. In comparison, Operations needed only one victory in eight, but they lost it too.

R-1 Division captured the title crown with eight victories in a row. All eight were won by forfeit. Operations needed only but one point of their last four, but saw their title hopes fade away as club 525 took the last four points.

The Sharpshooters came in third four points behind Operations. W-4-A finished in fourth place one point ahead of fifth place RT Division.

Captain EATON, made trophy presentations to the following individuals on 12 August.

High Average:

B. Brainerd 179

High Scratch Series:

D. Lair 660

High Scratch Game:

Soto-Millan 247.

High Handicap Series:

L. Valdez 717

High Game with a Handicap:

J. Lassiter 269



Turf Terrors

On Sunday 31 July the golf match of the century was played at the Air Force Course. Our outstanding Chief and Officer teams comprised of Chiefs Johansen, Washington, Faust, Gray (QMCS), Martin and McDaniels scored a victory over Commodore Morin, Captain Barrett, Lt Pentz, Lt Surprenant, LTJG Rhodes and CWO Cavanaugh. Despite reports to the contrary there were some good shots among the 1200 strokes recorded. There definitely were none from the unrecorded strokes. Our reporter was unable to verify any individual scores.

Softball Season Ends

The Charleston Naval Base softball season has come to an end with Canopus finishing in fourth place with a record of 10-6.

During the season the team had many ups and downs. Coach Dick Shuey said he thought the team could have come in first place if we could have had the same team at every game but heavy work loads and having to travel forty miles round trip to the ball field resulted in our not being able to field the same nine men two games in a row.

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The CANOPUS softball team took part in the 6th Naval District tournament which started on the 29th of August at the Naval Station.

CANOPUS, representing SubFlot SIX, lost the first game to NAS GLYNCO by a score of 12-5. Our team was a little bit over anxious, and made nine errors. In our second game of the double elimination tournament we went against NAS ATLANTA. Atlanta came out on top by a score of 1-0 in what was perhaps our best defensive game of the year. We were shut out in a no-hitter however wasting a fine pitching effort by Marv Unger, SKC.



B. Brainerd receives trophy from Capt. Eaton for bowling league high average. Brainerd lead the league with a 179 average.

SEA BREEZE

S-2 Follies

There was a swap and a transfer within the division recently. CS2 Lansbury, arranged a swap with Rice, CS2, of the USS Simon Lake (AS 33). WELCOME ABOARD, RICE. Also, another one of our cooks, CS2 Hendrickson, was transferred to the hospital ship, USS Sanctuary (AH 17), now under construction in New Orleans. Bourbon Street on full per diem!

Three of our messmen will soon be advanced in rating. They are Tommy Cunning, Henry Porter, and Frank Patton. All of these men made ETN3, and will sew on their crow's sometime in the fall of this year. CONGRATULATIONS, MEN! They said it could not be done by messcooks, but quoting Tommy, "Just don't sweat the small stuff"!

FIRST CLASS NEWS

The First Class Mess held a party on 4 August in honor of Captain John M. Barrett's departure, and the arrival of the new commanding officer, Captain John D. Eaton.

Festivities for the party held at Building 71 on the Naval Station included dancing to the music of the ANCHORMEN which everyone thoroughly enjoyed.

Distinguished guests included:

Captain and Mrs Barrett
Captain and Mrs Eaton
Commander and Mrs Scoggins
Commander and Mrs Fox
Commander Higgins
Lt and Mrs Surprenant
Lt(jg) and Mrs Baird
Lt Arms

Mess President, Bill Shaw engaged in summer activities by piloting the Sherwood Park Little League baseball team. His new team was the small Fry division of the Sertoma League. Shaw led the young 'giants' to a 18 win and 2 loss season to win the league pennant. In the post season tournament, they posted a 5 and 1 record to win the tournament.

Congratulations to Shaw and his fine bunch of youngsters.

FOR SALE

A 1965 SUZUKI Motorcycle, model T-10, 250CC in good condition and runs good. Best offer. See or Call MACCHINI, DM2, 2-139-2-Q, Ext 556

X Division News

Our new padre, Chaplain Whitaker celebrated his "39th" birthday on 10 August hard at work, trying to forget the "plus years" like Jack Benny.

"Jack Benny has been getting away with it for about 20 years now, so I should be able to do it for at least another 10," he said slyly.

Our career man STEVENSON, YN2, shipped over for another four years, and is now recuperating from the last enlistment on 22 days leave.

BYRNE, YN3, the ship's Legal Yeoman has just come back from two weeks in YEOMAN "B" school.

Since HOLT and HAYES are making rates in the near future, and the billets for non-rated men are being opened, these fellows along with such men as WILLIAMSON, PC3, CADORET, PN3, and MORGAN, YN3, will be filling the bill on passage-ways during daily field days, so states STEVENSON, YN2.

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome aboard the new men in our division. For some of you this is your first tour of duty and we hope that your enlistment will be rewardingly affected by the leadership of the division's petty officers.

SEPTEMBER

LABOR DAY

Salty Sam Sez



Unfortunately this month was a complete failure insofar as letters to Salty was concerned. We still think we can have some fun with the idea so we will keep it open for another month in the hopes that it will catch on. If it doesn't maybe we will turn it into a Trading Post—any suggestions on that?

THE ANCHORMEN COMBO

Go where the action is, at the Oaks Country Club. The new location of the Anchormen every other Saturday night—from 2030 to 2300. Then Sunday night join us again at the Acey/Ducey Club, from 2030 to 2300. Come out and enjoy a weekend of fine entertainment.

On the fourth of August the Anchormen played for the First Class Party at building 71. This was also a going away party for Captain Barrett at which the First Class presented him with a gift.

We are proud the name Anchormen has spread over the city of Charleston like wildfire. Darrell Lane our group leader has been getting phone calls from clubs inquiring about auditions. Our most recent offer is from the Lamp Lighter Club wanting to book the Anchormen for five nights a week. However Lane felt the club to be too small to handle a group as large as ours. Five nights a week is just a little too much for us to handle and we are satisfied with just the Acey Ducey Club and the Oaks Club.

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Congratulations to J.W. Beeles, BT2, and wife on the recent birth of their daughter, Charlotte Kay. 7lbs. 3oz., she was delivered at the Naval Hospital Charleston on 14 August.

Any change in the schedule will be listed in the Plan of the Day.