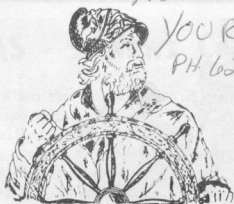


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The HELMSMAN



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Captain Sims takes the helm



Captain William E. SIMS, U.S. Navy relieved Captain John M. BARRETT, U.S. Navy as Commander Submarine Squadron Sixteen on 8 August 1967. Guest speaker for the ceremony held on board CANOPUS was Rear Admiral Norman C. GILLETTE, Jr., U.S. Navy, Chief Joint U.S. Military Group, Spain.

In his remarks Captain Barrett thanked all the members of Squadron Sixteen past and present for their loyalty and support. He informed us all to give that same loyalty and support to our new "skipper" Captain Sims. The HELMSMAN bids adios to Captain Barrett and his family and welcomes aboard Captain Sims who comes to us from a broad and varied career of naval service. Captain Sims has served in an aircraft carrier, a battleship, fleet, attack and Polaris submarines. He has a degree in aeronautical engineering and has been closely associated with the Regulus, Polaris and Poseidon missile developments over the past 16 years. He was one of the first three Commanding Officers for the Polaris program. He completed Nuclear Power Training and was assigned as Commanding Officer of USS Theodore Roosevelt (SSBN600). Following completion of his last tour of duty at the Special Projects Office in August 1966, he attended the National War College, graduating in June 1967 whereupon he was ordered to his present assignment as Commander Submarine Squadron Sixteen.

Captain Sims is married to the former Sara Martha WHIGHAM of Hapeville, Georgia. They have four children.

MORE PICTURES PAGE 7....

Forty-first FBM Sub Fires Polaris Missile

The Fleet Ballistic Missile Submarine USS Will Rogers successfully fired a Polaris missile down the Eastern Test Range July 30. With the launch, all 41 FBM submarines authorized by Congress have now successfully demonstrated the Polaris system.

The Will Rogers made the submerged firing about 30 miles off Cape Kennedy at approximately the same location where the first FBM submarine, USS George Washington, fired an A-1 Polaris July 20, 1960.

Forty FBM subs, each carrying 16 Polaris missiles, have deployed on operational patrol. Will Rogers will deploy prior to the end of the year, completing the major shipbuilding portion of the program initiated in late 1956.

Each FBM submarine has two complete crews which alternate manning on two-month patrols. Each crew consists of about 130 officers and men.

CHIEF BLACK GETS NEW TITLE

Delbert D. BLACK no longer is the senior enlisted advisor of the Navy. Now he is the Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy.

His duties remain the same. MCPO Black still will serve as enlisted advisor to the Chief of Naval Personnel. He also will assist all commands on matters pertaining to this primary interest, and will visit naval activities afloat and ashore.

During these trips, Chief Black

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COMMAND COLUMN



By Captain John D. Eaton

Last month I discussed the importance of thorough knowledge by all hands of the ship, her systems and equipment, and damage control procedures used in combatting casualties. Such knowledge is essential for the safety of our ship and the personnel on board.

This time I will address the subject of safety of personnel ashore. It is a particularly appropriate topic in the summer, when many of the hazards ashore are intensified.

Probably the foremost cause of injuries on the beach is the automobile. American cars are built and powered with American superhighways in mind. Spanish roads are built with Seat 600's, burros, goat herds, bicyclists, and pedestrians in mind. At best, an American car must be driven on Spanish roads with extreme caution, remembering always that the roads are not intended for high speed and that any number of obstacles may suddenly bar one's path. In summer the situation is even worse. From mid-July to mid-September much of Europe's population is on vacation. The roads are jammed. Nerves are frayed by the traffic snarls. Some tourists drive longer than they are

capable of staying alert. Accidents skyrocket. It demands especially alert and prudent driving not to contribute to the statistics.

There are other dangers peculiar to the summer. In Andalusia sunburn is one. It can incapacitate a person for days. Too much exposure to the sun can cause various skin problems, including skin cancer. Sun stroke and heat exhaustion are additional perils to be avoided.

In the sun and heat, alcohol can react peculiarly on a person. One may feel he has not had too much to drink when he is sitting in a cool, dark bar, but find himself overcome when he goes out into a hot sun.

Most swimming casualties occur in the summer. Swim within your capabilities. Use common sense around the water.

The loss to the ship of a man through transfer, retirement, or expiration of enlistment is bad enough. The loss of a man, or of his services, through an accident on liberty is far worse. The man's shipmates are saddened. His parents are grief-stricken. If he is married, his wife and children lose a husband and father. This is too high a price to pay for the dubious relaxation of turning one's brain off.

In mid-July we had four SSBN's and five conventional attacks at the Site at one time. We took good care of them without breathing too hard, but it was an all hands' effort. We need every man we have, and then some, to fulfill our mission. Every shipmate is precious as a friend and as a fellow worker. None should be lost through recklessness, carelessness, or thoughtlessness. While on liberty, use common sense and good judgment. Return safe and sound, refreshed and ready for work.

Lunar Orbiter IV returned telephoto pictures of 99 per cent of the Moon's front face. The pictures provided scientists 10 times finer resolution than the best existing telescope views.



On Friday 28 July 1967, CANOPUS was fortunate in having on board for a visit, Rear Admiral "Dan" Gallery, U.S. Navy, (Retired). As commander of a small Anti-submarine task force consisting of the "jeep" carrier Guadalcanal and five destroyer escorts, Admiral Gallery made history on 4 June 1944 when his force attacked, boarded and captured U505 at sea, 150 miles off the coast of Rio de Oro, Africa.

The submarine was detected by USS CHATELAIN which attacked with hedgehogs, then depth charges. U505 was damaged and surfaced. Her crew set charges and opened sea valves but a boarding party from USS PILLSBURY closed the valves and disconnected the charges, saving the submarine. She was towed to Bermuda by USS GUADACANAL and the tug USS ABNAKI. U505's codes, and other items of intelligence were of great value as her capture was a closely kept secret. From that time to the end of the war we were able to monitor the German submarine broadcasts. Despite that over 2500 men knew of her capture, the Germans remained unaware of it until after the war.

Admiral Gallery showed a film depicting this historical event while he was on board giving many of us the rare opportunity of enjoying a first hand account of it.

DID YOU KNOW?....The term "crow's nest" was derived from the cage which housed ravens at the top of the mast of Norse ships. When the Norsemen lost sight of land, a raven was released and followed.



An A4C Skyhawk of VA-64 being positioned on a catapult aboard the USS AMERICA CVA-66, as Carrier Air Wing-6 conducts carrier qualifications operations.

CSS - 16 News



The Staff work goes on but every thing else seems to be changing. The most important change is the arrival of the new Commodore. Captain SIMS, his wife and two children, Angela--10 and James--14, arrived in Spain in time for a little sight seeing before the change of command. Commodore BARRETT and his family have been quite busy getting ready to leave for the Commodore's new job as Commander Submarine Flotilla One in San Diego, California. All of us on the staff, and the entire Squadron are sad to see Commodore Barrett and his fine family depart and wish them the best of everything in San Diego. At the same time we are all looking forward to meeting and working for our new Commodore and welcoming him and his family to ol' Espana.

As stated, there are a lot of changes going on in the Staff, and one of the saddest departures for all concerned is that of our Chief Staff Officer, Commander MAXWELL. Commander Maxwell and family, we are sorry to say, will soon be leaving for New London, Conn. where the Commander will assume the duties of Commander

Submarine Division 22. As the old saying goes, every cloud has a silver lining and Commander John DAVIS and Family have arrived to relieve for the Maxwells. Commander Davis will be the new Chief Staff Officer and with his size (6 feet 4 inches) we are sure he will have "no problems".

Speaking of changes, Lieutenant Joe SIMPSON and family, Lieutenant "Snuffy" EIDSON and family, LCDR Charlie BRINK and family and Commander POTEET and family (family has already headed for Hawaii with Commander Poteet soon to follow) have all left the Staff for distant lands. Here again we no sooner say adios to one than we say bienvenida to others. The new arrivals, the Lieutenant Porter LEWIS', the Lieut-Bill Wiesensees', the Lieutenant Dick EVERSON's and the Lieutenant (jg) Dick CLAPPER's (The Eversons and the Clappers had a long trip from the CANOPUS to the Staff) have all arrived and settled down to Staff life.

The Squadron Admin Club, besides having a new boss, LTJG CLAPPER, has had some personnel changes also. YN2 ANDERSON arrived with great

fan fare and YN1 (SS) VEHLow is taking the "BIG TRIP" up the hill to Naval Station Offices. The faces may change in that office but the same spirit seems to linger - Wonder what that spirit might be??? Stop by some time for some pop corn and see. The life of the Yeoman is hard to believe!

Promotion time has come and gone and left its mark upon the Staff. YN1 BELL is now Chief BELL and YN1 MUMFORD is now Chief MUMFORD. YN1 BOOKMAN is again cramming for the exams and tells us that he will tear it up. "Sgt" BOOKMAN, we didn't know that the Chief's exam was in Spanish? We see you in Puerto studying all the time!

About the only thing we can say is "best wishes" to those departing and hearty "welcome aboard" to all those arriving, plus "congratulations" to all with new advancements and "lots of luck" to those getting ready to try again!

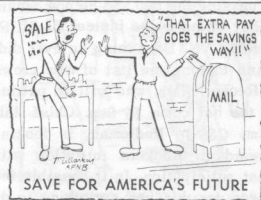
Speaking of advancements, is it true that our ensign is looting for results of the LTJG "Advancement Board?" LOTS-A-LUCK, MR. MAC.

AND, G-O-O-D-B-Y-E, NIPPY!!!!!!!!!!

(Chief Black Continued)

will lend an ear to enlisted personnel who wish to comment on their life in the Navy. And when all this is through, he will work closely with the Navy Relief Society and the Navy Wives Clubs of America.

Those who wish to write the Master Chief may send correspondence to Pers. 003, Bureau of Naval Personnel, Arlington Annex, Washington, D.C. 20370



SEA BREEZE

RADIO DISPATCHES

OPS/NAV

Operations Division has its own accomplished musician in the form of squadron communications messenger "Ace" "Swamp RAT" MAZUREK. In the process of learning to send and receive code "Ace" has taught himself to play the oscillator which is used to produce a tone for code. "Ace" has built up his song list to about 50 songs now and should be ready for international television shortly. He wants to appear on T.V. at the same time his first record is released but he hasn't been able to find a recording company who will listen to him yet. (I don't blame them) Anyway, Good Luck "Ace". (You're going to need it).

Congratulations go to YN3 and Mrs. COOPER who are the proud parents of a new baby boy. Born Michael John weighing seven pounds two ounces.

Ops has picked up quite a few new stripes since the last issue of the paper with Price going from RMSA to RMSN and Duncan going from RMSN to RM3. Hungerford RM3 finally extended for seven months and was able to put the second class crow on for good. The word is that the only reason he decided to extend was because he didn't want to pay back the second class pay he had already drawn.

Also Flick, former CYN3, finally got smart and changed over to RM after passing the test. So he now wears a RM2 rating badge instead of (HORRORS) CYN. Best thing he ever did.

And topping the list of new crows is Recker, RM1, who will be putting on the hat come 16 Sep. Chief Malcolm, CSS-16 Radioman, is looking forward to Reckers initiation with great anticipation. Is it possible the reason for this has something to do

with teletype chad, like in your pockets and hat, huh Chief Malcolm?

Lynch SM3, will be on pins and needles until 5 August. From what I hear it has something to do with cupid. Que Pasa Lynch? I wonder if that is the reason Lynch just bought a new car.

Ops has had a small change of command and will have another one shortly. CYN3 Deibler has relieved RM3 Haas as pinc-stod. (Petty-Officer in charge-short timers Ops Dept). HAAS checked out 28 July and Deibler will be relieved on 4 August. Both men are returning to Civilian life. Good Luck to both.

All new swing shift-AFRS-0400 to 0600. (This has been a paid political announcement. (They make me put that. /s/ Lee James) .

W-2 DIVISION

W-2 Division recently sent 2 men to the European Field Archery Championship held June 26th to July 1st at Aberdour, Scotland. We are proud to announce the results were spectacular. Dick VAN HOOSER became the Free Style Champion of Europe while Chief UNRUH won the Bare Bow Class "C" title. Our congratulations to these men!

G.L. "Little John" JOHNSON has received orders for transfer to Charleston. Seems he didn't want to miss the Stock car racing this season. We hope he'll keep us informed.

The division has lost 2 men due to transfers. FTB1 WISNIESKI is heading for FT "B" School at the Lakes while FTB1 WOLFE is on his way to Dam Neck for instructor duty.

Also we transferred FTB2 SKIPPER to CIVLANT. He "retired" on July 12th. We extend our thanks and appreciation to these men for their support while aboard CANOPUS.

We welcome to our division FTBC J.P. MARTIN, who arrived in June from a long tour of shore duty at Dam Neck. Welcome aboard Chief.

W-2 Division has a dire need for a good locksmith. Anyone interested please contact Chief RAUM.



M DIVISION

We welcome Mrs. MURDOCK to Spain and hope her tour here will be an enjoyable one.

Chief FREY returned from 22 days of touring Europe and sleeping in the rain. Upon his return, WISE required a week's leave and Mr. DUKES needed two weeks leave. ?QUE PASA?

We are taking applications for men desiring to work in the best looking Engineer room in the Navy. It seems that during the month of June, WISE gave all our men away. APONTE went to MAA Force, O'HALLORAN was transferred to a hospital in the States, NORMAN went to Shop 38 and MARSHALL went home to think about all that reenlistment money he DIDN'T take from the Navy. We will be one more man short during July when GATELY leaves. He could stay around and pick up that Third Class Crow next month, but it always looks better on the outside.

Mystery Man



This month's MYSTERY MAN photo was taken on the deck of one of our "fleet types" in 1945. To see what he looks like today--turn to page 16

From the Bat Cave

By "Bass Killer" Hern



CANOPUS SAILOR IN GRAVE CONDITION FOLLOWING ATTACK BY ENRAGED CANTALOUPE.

Just last Saturday night, a usually docile cantaloupe, the pet and traveling companion of W.F. CARNICLE, turned on its master in a fit of jealous rage. Carnicle had been warned of the inherent dangers existing in such a relationship. From his hospital bed, the victim is quoted as saying: "All I did was say hello to this cute little watermelon, and that dumb cantaloupe was on me before I could defend myself!"

Lt. ARMS has now published an emergency safety bulletin regarding this incident, and the Canopus (in consonance with CSS 16) has gone on record as recommending honey dew melons for the only "approved" house pets. However, under no circumstances should a honey dew melon be permitted to imbibe in Cruz Blanca cerveza--Body chemistry turns the cerveza into an hallucinogen, and--You guessed it! The honey dew thinks it's a cantaloupe.

NEWS FLASH! ROTA REELING FROM EFFECTS OF CIVIL RIOTING.

The city of Rota is now in its third day of internal riots. The civil strife was precipitated some weeks earlier when the local pipa growers association boycotted the Rota retail pipa dealers, demanding higher prices. On the initial night of the rioting, the recently resurrected rascal/ Luther Antonio Manuel Jose Felipe Y Coggins was riding his pet Burro "Marvin" towards his favorite pipa stand. What happened next is mostly conjecture, but we've attempted to piece together the ensuing events.

It seems Luther dismounted "Marvin", tying him to the rear bumper of a shore patrol truck. Upon hearing the startling "NO PIPAS" news and being bashed in the forehead with an "NIS" stamp, Luther compounded an already serious situation by being without his CNA ration card. In a state of shock, Luther grabbed the pipa peddler by the lapels and started shaking him, screaming: "I've got to have some pipas!! My last jolt's about to wear off!!" During the ruckus, a large group of Spaniards began gathering, crying: "Jusmag incident!!"

Frightened, Luther started running, leaving poor "Marvin" tied up to the shore patrol truck. As he turned up a narrow alleyway, Coggins ran head-long into Harry Fullsometimes, practicing capote work on a herd of milk cows. In the meantime, "Marvin" tore off in the other direction, dragging the shore patrol truck (with its sleeping driver) at a high rate of speed. LTJG. "F"

LEE?" GIBBONS, out for his night-time kicks chasing fire engines, barely escaped the speeding burro with his life. By this time, the fleeing "Marvin" had attracted a veritable myriad of sympathetic burros, trampling everything in sight (shoe-shine boys, bar girls, CNA spies, etc.)

When last sighted, "Marvin" was running rough-shod through the streets of Berlin, towing the shore patrol truck (with its still sleeping driver) right through check point Charlie. Luther was seen in the middle of the English Channel, employing a stroke called the "FBM FLUTTER," getting nowhere fast!!

The recent change of command for Commander, Submarine Squadron Sixteen proved a gala occasion. The actual relieving of Captain Barrett by Captain Sims was secondary in significance to the outstanding entertainment provided by a multitude of stars.

An Apache dance number was performed by the ever beautiful Cyd Charisse, teamed with Lt "Alfie" Clark. The light footed twosome brought the house



Wives Club News



We are now officially an organization! Friday, July 21, 1967, was a hot morning but an occasional breeze did find the USO patio where the Canopus Enlisted Wives met and adopted their Constitution and By Laws.

Special guests included Commodore and Mrs. Barrett; Mrs. Eaton; Mrs. Scoggins; Chaplain and Mrs. Whitaker; and Mrs. McNamara, hostess of the USO. Hostesses for July were Judy Eckstein and Dawn Kellian.

After the invocation by Chaplain Whitaker, Commodore Barrett spoke a few words of farewell. The transfer of the Barretts will bring to a close an acquaintance with the Canopus and dependents of almost three years. It is our wish as well as Commodore and Mrs. Barrett's that our paths may cross again in the future. May you both have much success in the future.

A contest is waging this month for a good design for the Canopus Wives Membership cards. Any ideas? Sketch them, color them, or paint them, but turn the ideas into any



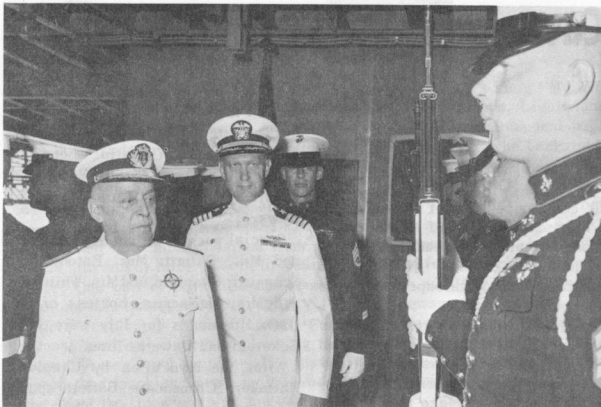
executive board member by August 18th. (The executive board consists of Mesdames James Trobaugh, Walt Herrick, James Vice, L.R. Luffman, L.A. Cavaretta, and William Hobbs.)

Bingo Fans take note! Circle August 17 in red letters. August 17, 2 p.m. will be the first Bingo sponsored by the Canopus Enlisted Wives at the Acey-Duecy Club. So be sure to come and join us.

The representative from the Canopus Enlisted Wives to work as coordinator with Mrs. McNamara of the USO is Mrs. (Alice) Rose.

Mrs. James Vice has given her consent to allow Joe Pechinko be named Honorary Assistant to the Secretary. She stipulates that he must

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USS CANOPUS (AS34), 29 June - Vice Admiral Lostau SANTOS, Commander Spanish Fleet, and Captain J.D. EATON, Commanding Officer USS CANOPUS, inspect Marine Honor Guard. Admiral Lostau visited Canopus on the occasion of the completion of the Spanish Navy's training cycle which culminated in a major fleet exercises called "GADEX-67." Our SSBN's normally take part in the Spanish ASW exercises and in exchange they are provided with target services.

DOLPHIN SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Eight high school seniors have been selected to receive \$700 Dolphin Scholarships to help them continue their education at colleges or universities of their choice. These \$700 renewable grants, increased by \$200 over previous years, will go not only to the newly selected recipients but also to 16 young men and women who have been awarded scholarships in past years. The awards will come from the Dolphin Scholarship Foundation whose director, Mrs. Arnold F. Schade, wife of the Commander of the Atlantic Fleet Submarine Force, has just announced the names of the recipients.

This year's winners of Dolphin Scholarships are: John Robert Chapman, son of Lieutenant Charles A. Chapman, USN, of National City, California; Dale Russell Gowen, son of Lieutenant Victor F. Gowen, USN, of San Diego, California; Linda Marie Hankins, daughter of Commander Wallace W. Hankins, Jr., USN, of

Severna Park, Maryland; Bryan Chester Kennedy, son of Captain Alfred F. Kennedy, USN, of Falls Church, Virginia; Teresita Kight, daughter of Chief Steward Gervacio Miguel, USN, of Daly City, California; Gale Robin Schneider, daughter of Lieutenant (junior grade) George K. Schneider, USN (Ret), of Ridgecrest, California; Cynthia Louise Twiss, daughter of Chief Quartermaster Joseph E. Twiss, USN, of Charleston, South Carolina; and Joan Durham, daughter of First Class Commissaryman John H. Durham, USN (Ret), of Hanahan, South Carolina.

Admiral James Fife, Jr., USN (Ret) who was Commander of the Atlantic Fleet Submarine Force from April 1947 until June 1950 is underwriting this year a full scholarship which has been awarded to Gale Schneider. Gale plans to enter UCLA.

Since the Foundation's beginning, 36 students have received financial assistance. Established in 1960 to

give deserving children of members or former members of the United States Submarine Service financial aid for college education, the Dolphin Foundation has grown rapidly in the past seven years.

Support for the scholarship fund comes from contributions of the men of the Submarine Forces and work projects of the women's organization. Interested individuals, companies, and organizations throughout the country have also made substantial contributions to the foundation.

Candidates for the scholarships are chosen by a board of reserve officers who are active in the education field and awards are based on scholarship; proficiency, character, all-around ability, and financial need.

The first lighthouse established in America was on Little Brewster Island in Boston Harbor, and was lit September 13, 1716.

MORE FROM SEA BREEZE

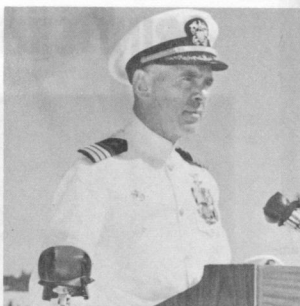
E' DIVISION

The men of E Division are sorry to report the departures of Ronald HOULE, who has been transferred, to the Little Rock and Bob WHITE and Richard VARNEDOE who are attending EM "A" School. The latter two will be rejoining the division in late Fall.

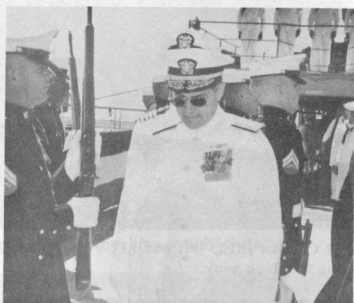
E Division's new compartment MAA Donald WILBERN, is expecting a short tour at his new job. In approximately 36 Days he will be leaving the CANOPUS and returning to his wife and four children in Statecenter, Iowa. We all wish him lots of luck and happiness.

E Division is proud to receive 4 new members to its ranks in Dwane ERICKSON, Mark ROBATIN, Michael SIGMUND, and Charles GALLEY. We all sincerely hope they are enjoying their tours of duty aboard the CANOPUS and in sunny Spain.

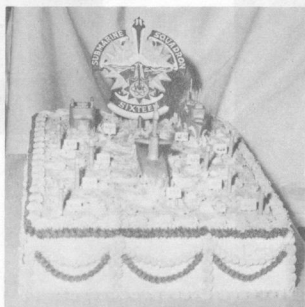
CSS 16 CHANGE OF COMMAND



Captain J.M. BARRETT reads his orders for departure.



Admiral GILLETTE inspects the honor guard.



Stupendous!



CAPTAIN SIMS takes the HELM.



Becky BARRETT finds the goodies

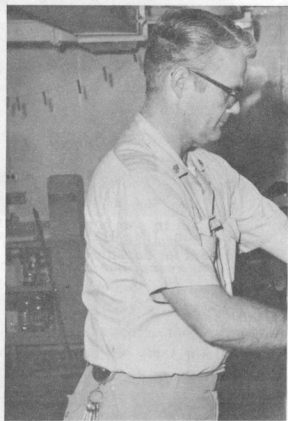


CAPTAIN W.E. SIMS, COMMANDER SUBMARINE SQUADRON SIXTEEN.

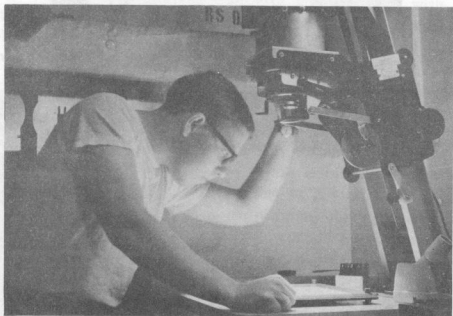
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L12 Charles HILL left and L13 Vinny CUCUZZA right programming the days work



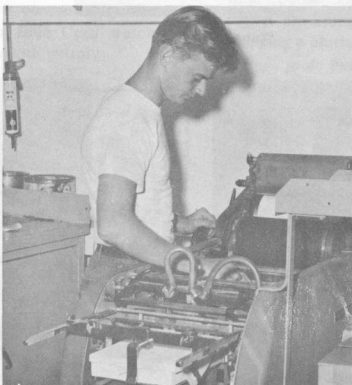
Chief BAKER cut



PH2 Richard R. RETIN working in the dark room



OM3 Jim MORSCHHAUSER solving another press problem



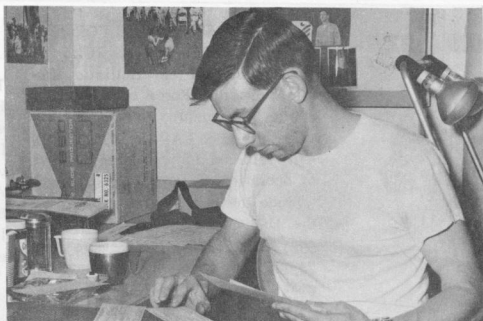
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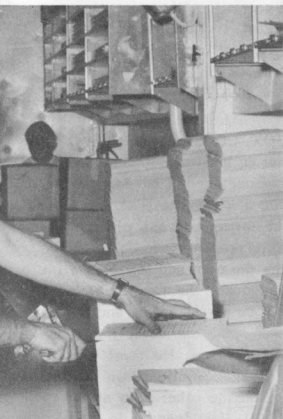
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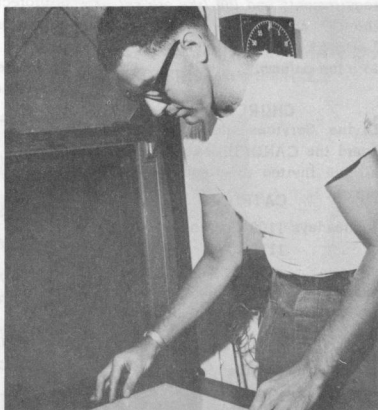
LI3 Vinny CUCUZZA running a four color job on the Letterpress



LEBY shooting sides



PH2 Raymond DAIGLE running the microfilm processor



RM3 Michael A. GORDON positioning film on the camera

Salty Sam Sez



Dear Salty Sam,

Recently in the Plan of the Day I read a solicitation for questions to be asked of Salty Sam. May I put forth a little constructive criticism on your column. Perhaps a few less SALTY answers, and a few more seasoned facts, will help render your desk with a bountiful amount of fan mail and enough questions to fill a full year of Helmsman periodicals.

RM3 Douglas K. HAAS

Touche! Ouch! and all that. Maybe I have been a little caustic but I really look for questions other than those pointed at changes in the ship's policy. I hold that uniform requirements and the like are set by the CO AFTER due consideration. Let's ALL pitch in and get it back to a fun column.

CHURCH CALL

Divine Services are conducted aboard the CANOPUS each week and all are invited to attend and participate.

CATHOLIC

Wednesdays 1100 Confessions
1115 Mass - Crew's Lounge
Sundays 0900 confession
0930 Mass - Conference Room
02 level forward (weather permitting)

Sundays PROTESTANT
1100 Divine Services - Conference Room or 02 level forward.

POLARIS SUBMARINE FORCE COMPLETES 400 PATROLS

The Navy's Fleet Ballistic Missile Submarine Force completed its 400th successful patrol recently when the USS LAFAYETTE (SSBN 616) returned to port after 60 days of operation.

Since the initial Polaris patrol by the USS George Washington (SSBN 598) in November 1960, more than 23,000 days of patrol have been logged.

There are 41 FBM's in commission. Twenty-eight are equipped with the 2,500 nautical mile Polaris A-3 and 13 carry the 1,500 mile A-2. Each Polaris sub is armed with 16 missiles. Of the 41 in commission, 38 have made at least one 60 day deployment.

In a congratulatory message to the sailors of the Polaris Fleet, Secretary of the Navy, Paul Nitze stated, "The contribution of this invisible, mobile sea based weapons system is a vital factor in meeting our national objectives. Their silent shield of deterrence stands guard against nuclear holocaust by any aggressor. American and allied forces are able to deploy in defense of freedom with the sure knowledge of protection from the deep."

Commander Marvin L. SCHENKER, USN is the commanding officer of Lafayette's Blue Crew which completed the 400th patrol.



The Puzzle Factory

THE TWO FARMERS

Farmer A said to Farmer B, "If you will sell me seven acres of your farm I will have twice as much land as you." But Farmer B said to Farmer A, "If you will sell me seven acres of your farm, I will have just as much land as you." How much land did each have?

A had 49 acres and B had 35 acres.

THE FOX, GOOSE & CORN

A farmer on his way to market with a fox, a goose, and a basket of corn, comes to a river. The boat will carry only the farmer and one of his charges. This presents a problem, for if he takes the corn and leaves the fox and the goose, the fox will eat the goose. If he takes the fox and leaves the goose and the corn, the goose will eat the corn. He must plan so that these combinations are not left together on the other side of the river as well. How does he do it?

He takes over the goose; returns and takes over the fox. He brings back the goose and leaves the goose while he takes over the corn. He returns for the goose.

CATASTROPHE

What catastrophes of international import are brought about by a waiter dropping a platter with a turkey on it? *The fall of Turkey, the ruin of Greece, and the breaking up of China.*

MATHEMATICAL "IF"

If a fourth of forty is six, what is a third of twenty?

Four. If a fourth of forty were six, a half of forty would be twelve and a third of twenty would be four.

IT CAN BE DONE

From 19 take 1 and leave 20.
From XIX take 1 and leave XX.

THIS IS EASY!

How would you write the number one hundred with six nines?

EDITORIAL

Opportunity Unlimited

HOW much are you learning from the area in which you are stationed?

No matter where you are stationed, you can broaden your education. There are sights to see, people to meet, and, possibly, a new language to speak.

Whether in this country or overseas, almost every area has points of scenic or historical interest to visit which can make your tour of duty more enjoyable.

People of the area to which you are assigned can help you gain greater understanding of the area, culture and customs. As America's



ambassadors in uniform, getting to know and understand people of a foreign country will not only make your tour of duty more interesting, but will help our nation as well.

If you are stationed stateside, there are unlimited activities to occupy your off-duty time. Most areas have museums, universities, concerts, sporting events and stage productions that furnish entertainment year 'round.

With few exceptions, servicemen have more opportunity to travel and visit new places than any other segment of our population. Millions of people spend billions of dollars each year to travel to the far corners of our own country and the world, squeezing into two or three weeks' vacation many of the sights and activities we take for granted or ignore.

Get the most from your time in the Armed Forces. Take full advantage of every opportunity you have to see and learn more about our own country and the rest of the world. (AFNB)

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT SUBMARINES

Insignia of the Navy's submarine service is a submarine flanked by two dolphins. Dolphins, or porpoises, traditional attendants to Poseidon, Greek God of the Sea and patron deity of sailors, are symbolic of a calm sea, and are sometimes called the "sailors' friend." In addition to the Dolphins, those World War II submariners who participated in successful combat patrols may wear the coveted Submarine Combat Insignia.

Probably the most expensive ballast ever carried by a ship was two tons of gold bars and eighteen tons of silver pesos carried by the U.S. submarine Trout while on a trip from Corregidor to Pearl Harbor early in World War II.

Modern submarines can travel faster submerged than on the surface. They can fully submerge in less than one minute.

In 1921, a United States submarine, the R-14, having run out of fuel at sea, rigged sails from blankets, hammocks, curtain rods and

the ramrod of a 3-inch gun, and sailed 100 miles to port at a speed of two knots.

Submarine tenders, or "mother ships" of the U.S. Navy usually bear the names of characters of mythology, the names of persons who have made contributions to the Submarine Service or the names of submarine inventors.



GRECIAN GODDESS — Twenty-year-old Miss Elya Calligeraki represented Greece in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant. The brown-eyed, raven-haired beauty was one of the 15 semi-finalists selected by pageant judges at Miami in mid-July.

WHO?

A recent Gallup survey reveals some astonishing statistics about what people do not know about their Congressmen:

- 47 percent do not know his name.
- 41 percent do not know if he is Democrat or Republican.
- 70 percent do not know when he was elected.
- 81 percent do not know how he voted on major bills.
- 86 percent do not know if he has done anything for their district.

Bat Cave Continued

down with their graceful moves. Byrne, YN2 and Callow SK3 sang "My Wild Irish Rose", accompanied by Bell SKC on the steam calliope. Lieutenants (Junior Grade Variety) Carver and Plock led the Canopus drum and bugle corps in a rousing rendition of the "Missouri Waltz", while in the background the "Canopus Caterwaulers" (LCDR Cone and LTJG McINTYRE) were singing "Yellow Submarine" and doing the Mexican hat dance. Chaplain Whitaker was in charge of refreshments, but his plan to "make-do" with a couple of fish and two loaves of bread met with mass disapproval.

The latest automobile designs from Detroit will feature bullet-proof windshields and sniper turrets;—not to mention fire-proof furnishings throughout. **LOST:** One pair of tightfitting pajamas with large red "S" on the front. If found, contact Lois Lane at the DAILY PLANET newspaper offices.

Before concluding this edition of "From the Batcave" we'd like to thank the many petition-signers for keeping this reporter from being committed as an unstable member of society—It's just that we appear insane from spending so much time teaching those handball roomies, Klingseisen and Wissler, something about the finer points of the game.

That's it from the Batcave!!

Do a good deed today! Help a Guardia across the street!!!!

MORE FROM

SEA BREEZE

SECOND DIVISION

In between our busy days amidst the cranes and the boats, Second Division athletes have found time to whip First and Third Divisions in a return match beer ball game 58 to 8. In the ships slow pitch league BEHLING, HARRIS, WALKER, MORAN, MAGNO, DENNIS, and BARKOWSKI are providing the winning component of the Deck Dept. team. Due to a mixed up schedule the Deck Apes haven't been able to play a team worthy of our talents. All we have had the chance to do was to walk all over the Snipes of "A" Division in 2 out of three unscheduled games.

Our congratulations go out to Marty "Froggy" Magno for making Seaman and to Skip NOYES and Moose MORAN who sewed on their crows the 16th of July. Welcome with open arms and a gift wrapped paint brush Jim RUSSELL BM3 from Squadron and Mike GUY from S-2 Division.

FIRST DIVISION

Quite a few people have left or leaving for various places from the First Division in the near future.

Toti's

Career

Corner

Once our AUGUST Examinations are over, nearly every man taking the test will be looking forward to October, to find out if they are getting those new stripes. I can't be sure just how many of these men taking the test will make it. One thing I am sure of is that if each man that does make a rate will buy one or two boxes of cigars from our well stocked Ship's Store it will increase the whole crew's chances of getting lung cancer by about 150%. Myself, I don't worry about lung cancer because the Doctor told me if I didn't lose about 40 pounds I would likely die sooner than a man of average weight. So you see I have at least two choices of a way to go.

Talking to the Executive Officer one afternoon, I asked him about getting another office that would be the talk of the Career Counselors in the Navy. All I asked was for the office to be private so when I was holding my interviews a man could feel at ease and speak his views, a nice rug, wall to wall, soft background music in stereo, two easy chairs, and the ship to give me a fund so I could have cigars and cokes for the men when they stopped to talk with me. With these few small things I was sure I could set up a nice office.

Red was the Executive Officer's color then deep purple, changing to snow white - SHOCK had set in, but the Executive Officer recovered fast and in his "normally" low voice he said, "Do you think I just came into the Navy on the Mid-Watch, Chief? What makes you think a fancy office like that would help the Navy in any way to raise enlistments and just where would you find an office like that on this ship?". I can't say if it

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BM2 GRAY left for the USS SHANGRI LA. SN HUFFAKER who made BM3 on the 16th of July, got out of the Navy on the 21st of July. SN YOUNG and VAN LOTON have their advance orders for UDT school and are to leave in August (mighty hot this time of the year for a 5 mile run). SN BANKS has orders for the USS NORTHAMPTON and is to leave in August.

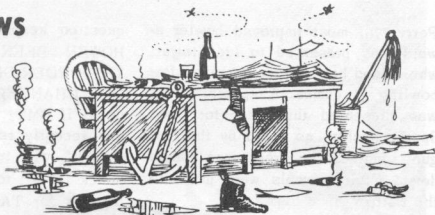
Congratulations are in order for BM2 HILL who is the proud father of a new 7 lb. son (on leave, no cigars).

New BM's as of July 16 are, NELSON, T.W. (on leave, no cigars), and D.A. EHRMAN.

SN REED, the First Division YN, is back in the states on 30 days annual leave and will be back in time to salvage at least part of the paper work that has piled up while he has been gone we hope.



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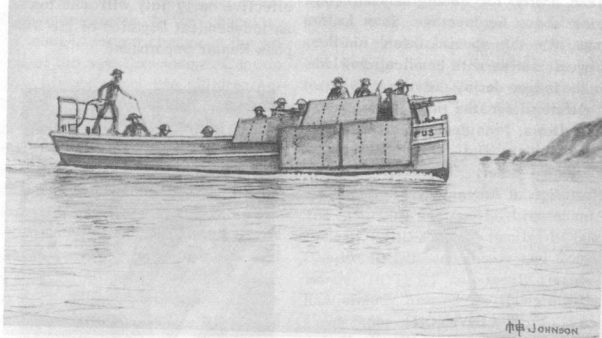


From the desk of Captain Johnson

Our greatest AS-9 contributor, Captain JOHNSON, has been laid up in Bethesda for several weeks with thrombo-phlebitis. The HELMSMAN Staff and CANOPUS AS34 wishes you have a speedy recovery.

THE "MICKEY MOUSE" GUNBOATS

After the fall of Manila there was a period of quiet, then things began to pop on the Bataan Front again. The Japanese adopted infiltration tactics along the densely overgrown and sparsely settled west coast of the Bataan Peninsula. Along this peninsula are several long points with high precipitous sides that jut out into the South China Sea and they have mostly unpronounceable names like Saysayan Point and Longoskawayan Point. The sides of the cliffs are honeycombed with caves and the backs of the ridges are covered with closely interwoven tropical growth thus making them admirably adaptable for infiltration landings behind the USAFFE front across the back of the Bataan Peninsula.



The Naval Battalion under the command of Commander Bridget was organized at the Section Base and they went out to "do or die" in a manner most unsuitable for jungle warfare, at which the Japanese were most expert. As Admiral Sackett has set forth in his able and descriptive narrative of "The Old Lady", the mustard colored uniforms and the way the members of the Naval Battalion thrashed about in the jungle, talked in loud voices and smoked cigarettes non-plussed the Japs, who thought that this particular detachment was some sort of a spectacular psychological secret weapon! No wonder they were called the "Yellow Perils"! They mostly imperilled themselves however since the Japanese were pass-masters at jungle sniping and the casualties were pretty heavy at first until the chastened survivors buckled down to orthodox jungle warfare. It was here that I was confirmed in my impression that no one ever wins a jungle war - unless it is the jungle itself. The Naval Brigade now learned to plaster their garish uniforms with dirt and mud and tie branches on themselves like the Japanese did. After that, the casualties diminished.

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would help raise the percentage one bit of men wanting to reenlist on CANOPUS, but I can tell you for sure you would have most satisfied Career Counselor in the Navy and your office is real nice and it has a nice rug and, Commander you are leaving the ship in September.

I am very sorry to say the Executive Officer wouldn't give up his office to me, but he did let me have a nice somewhat smaller office on the Port Side of the Mess Deck (2-52-6-1) it is private, but the rug and stereo will come later (much later I guess).

SO O O O!!! please stop by the new Career Counselor's and I & E Office if we can help you. Sorry each man will have to bring his own coke and cigars.

We will be glad to order you any courses needed for your rate or set you up to take the G.E.D. test if you need it, give you the latest information on SEAVEY or even start the paperwork for a reenlistment if that is what you want. Our reenlistment Personnelman is now in the I & E Office too, for faster service.

"SHIP NOW AND AVOID THE SUMMER RUSH!"

A soldier in the Army's 1st Logistical Command, Saigon, RVN received a letter addressed to "Any Soldier in Vietnam." The letter, written by an American fifth grader advised him to "hurry and win the war and kill all the Germans."



WIVES CLUB CONTINUED

attend one meeting to "obtain insight on the complex machinery of an Enlisted Wives Club".

We are calling on all of you in Helmsman land to look in your files and photo lockers. Any pictures or news' clippings of the Canopus or Canopus-Wives Club activities from Pascagoula and Norfolk days until now, are needed for the Canopus Wives Scrapbook.

W-2 wives are to be hostesses for the August meeting. Come and bring a friend. August 18, 1967, 10 a.m., USO. Please come and get acquainted.



FIRST PLACE TEAM PHOTOGRAPH
Reading left to right:

Bunny SLANK, Pat GRAY, Linda ELLIS, Earlene HOFER, and Anne HERRICK.

The final meeting of the Canopus Wives Bowling League was held on 29 June at the Acey-Deucey Club. An Awards Luncheon was enjoyed by the regulars and two substitutes. First place team was No. 7, with the following members: Mesdames Slank, Gray, Ellis, Hofer and Herrick. The second place spot went to Team No. 1 with Mesdames Femino, Schlieper, Shupps, Hart, and Hollingsworth. The High Average award was won by Jo Casart with a 152 average. Second high was Earlene Hofer with 151. The high scratch series went to Jean Luffman with 575; series with handicap-Anne Herrick with 658; high scratch game was won by Lee Trobaugh-220; game with handicap-Jean

Perry-276; most improved bowler award was presented to Ida Stewart who raised her average 15 pins after bowling 21 games. A special award was presented this year for Good Sportsmanship, as voted by the league, and Clara Street won hands down! Crying towels were given to the Bottom place team.

Girls bowling 200 and better were presented with 200 Club pins, and 500 Club pins were won by girls who bowled a 500 and better series. 200 Club members were the Mesdames Trobaugh, Luffman, Driscoll, Perry, Hofer, Casart and Schlieper. 500 Clubmembers were Schlieper, Casart, Hofer, Luffman, Herrick, McDonald and Driscoll.

Several other awards were earned during the bowling season from WIBC. These included a Triplicate Score Awards for Bobby DeChand and Judy Ekstein, and a Century Patch for Jean Perry for having bowled 100 pins above her average. Jean Luffman won the special award for the highest series with handicap bowled in the league during the year with 686.

Officers for the next year were as follows: President- Mary Driscoll; V-President- Dot Shaw; Secretary- Earlene Hofer; Treasurer- Joyce Hart; Sgt. at Arms- Judy Ekstein.



W-4 DIVISION

The Whisperer of the Missile Grotto has the following news to report. Hats off and congratulations to two manipulators of the magic marker - MT1 BRYAN and MT3 BASTABLE on their recent promotions. In keeping with Navy tradition, the added RESPONSIBILITY of Division Representative to the First Class Petty Officer's Mess has been assigned to MT1 BRYAN. The W-4 Division welcomes the return of its ace stunt driver, leading authority on plastic surgery and number one make out artist of Rota, MTSN WEBSTER. The

question keeps arising...HAS MTC HOWER BEEN INITIATED INTO THE ORDER OF THE ROYAL DIAPER CHANGERS YET? It is wondered if GMT1 FITZPATRICK who has recently returned from TAD in CONUS, will turn over his "Little Black Book" to TM1 KILLIAN who departs for TAD on the 18th.

W-4 Division wonders what ransom was paid by MT1 BURWELL's wife when BURWELL was abducted recently while walking his dog. It is felt that the price wasn't too steep as the kidnappers returned him shortly after the Rota bars closed. On the serious side, MT2 SKARP departs for Torrejon on the 18th where he will undergo surgery on his shoulder which we hope will correct his trouble. As a last item of noteworthy interest, The Whisperer of the Missile Grotto reports that W-3 Division has been reactivated and effective on 17 July will function as an independent Division of the Weapons Repair Department.



ICELANDIC EYEFUL — The costume may not be right for the weather in Iceland, but it certainly shows why Gudrun Petursdottir was chosen to represent her country in the 1967 Miss Universe competition.

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When the frontal actions along the ridges of the points jutting out into the South China Sea were decided successfully - several units of hard hitting Philippine Scouts had been committed to the campaign - the Naval Brigade was withdrawn to support positions and the Japanese went down the precipitous sides of the promontories and set up housekeeping in the numerous caves and proved themselves of inestimable value to the Emperor as nuisances. In addition there was the danger that these cadres of harassment could be used as bridge heads for further landings of a like nature. It was necessary, therefore, to dislodge the Japanese from their positions in the caves.

Attempts were made with aircraft, which were sometimes called, proved most effective against the holed-up Japs along the bluffs of Saysayan, Longoskawayan and Quinauan Points. Firing explosive shells, the "Mickey Mouse" gunboats made life so miserable for the Japanese that they called for aircraft support to rid themselves of this nemesis that was dogging them. It was during one of these aircraft attacks that Commander "Hap" Goodall was wounded. Commander Goodall, who, like Uriah, "always in the forefront of the battle", was badly wounded in the foot by a bomb fragment that cut through the bilge of one of the "Mickey Mouse" gunboats during an attack on the Japanese cave positions. Several of the crew were killed and wounded, but that did not deter the efforts of the diminutive "Mickey Mousers" and they were a major factor in neutralizing the effect of the Japanese landings on the West Coast of Bataan.

The small sepia tint gives one the impression that the "Mickey Mouse Gunboat" created.

SEA BREEZE

THIRD DIVISION

The Third Division would like to welcome H.D. BLALOCK, BM2 to the division. We received Blalock from the base shore patrol. In the transaction we lost G.W. RODGERS, BM2; he took Blalock's place on Shore Patrol. We hope both men like their new jobs.

The Third Division would like to welcome back our Division Officer, Mr. BACON who has been on leave touring Europe. We hope he enjoyed his few days of freedom.

The Khaki Locker



The CPO Quarters is really in an uproar these days, all because Chief BROWN wants French Toast every morning. As usual Chief CAMPBELL handled the situation with great tact and placed Chief BLACKLEDGE in charge of cooking French Toast.

The "old men" of the CPO Quarters are still keeping the CANOPUS Softball Team in the win column. Chief GARCIA TCMC, and FTCS UNRUH are an asset to any team. UNRUH with his pitching and batting, plus GARCIA with his pitching and speed on the base paths has kept the team up among the top four. GARCIA displays more base running

ability than anyone since Ty Cobb and more speed than Bob Hayes.

The Sembach NCO's Softball team were recently hosted by the CANOPUS officers and chiefs, in addition to the base chiefs, to a four team softball tournament.

Captain EATON and CDR. SCOGINS welcomed the NCO's aboard the CANOPUS and wished them luck. Chief BEACH lined up a Bodega Tour and Chief ELLINGHAUSEN gave them a tour of an SSBN. All the NCO's said, "They enjoyed the tours". I'm glad they did because their whole stay here was nothing but a headache to me.

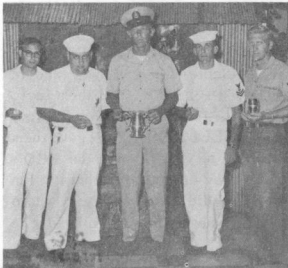


The tournament was won by the base chiefs. The CANOPUS officers definitely had the best team, but a couple of bad calls by the umpires cost them the tournament.

On Sunday, after the tournament the NCO's were treated to a "cook out", at the CPO Club. Several of the men stayed sick for days after the "cook out" which we can blame on Chief TOTI. There were over 50 cases of food poisoning reported to me. I know it was Chief TOTI's cooking, because a hundred cases of Beer never hurt anyone.

Another softball tournament will be held in SEMBACH over the Labor Day weekend and I will now go on record as saying, "there will be several more cases of food poisoning in the very near future."

SPORTS EVENTS



CANOPUS SCORES AGAIN!

The Canopus Archery Team composed of E.C. UNRUH FTCS, W-2 Div, P. MURZYNSKI MR1, S-2 Div, D. "Tex" TOLBERT MM2, R-2 Div, R. VAN HOOSER FTB2 (SS), W-2 DIV, and R. CADORET PN2, X-DIV, entered the European Field Archery Championship Meet held in Burntisland, Scotland June 26-1 July and came away with an excellent showing and several trophies and medals.

The "EFAC" Archery tournament is held annually to determine the top field Archers in Europe. Participants in the tournament included archers from all over Europe, as well as military teams and individual from many bases in Europe.

The Canopus team captured the Team Championship Award with an accumulative score of more than 1100 points over the closest competition. Individual awards won by Canopus Archers were:

Free Style Champion - Richard Van Hooser.

Class "B" Free Style 5th Place -- R. Cadoret

Class "C" Bare Bow 1st Place --- P. Murzynski

Class "C" Bare Bow 4th Place --- C. Unruh

The Canopus Archers further demonstrated their skill by winning two of the three Novelty events held during the Meet. These were won by R. Van Hooser, Fita Round and P.

Murzynski, Treasure Shoot.

A special field Round was shot on the last day of the meet and Canopus again was well represented in the winners with R. Van Hooser winning the Free Style Class "A" Division, with a score of 520 which was an all time Scottish Record, Tex. Tolbert placing 2nd in Class "A" bare bow. P. Murzynski with a 1st place in Bare Bow Class "B" and R. Cadoret coming in 2nd in Class "B" Free Style.



LT. SURPRENANT fields one at the hot corner for the Officers Team during the NAVSTA Slow Pitch Tournament 7 - 8 July. The Officers Team finished second behind the NAVSTA's CPO's.



Chief Ellinghausen takes the throw at first for the CANOPUS CPO's to put out another Sembali, Germany Hamburger: The action took place during the Slow Pitch Tournament 7 - 8 July. The CANOPUS CPO's took third place in the tournament.

Mystery Man



LT J. P. SUPRENANT

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