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IN MEMORIAM



This issue of the Helmsman is dedicated to Admiral Charles A. LOCKWOOD, U.S. Navy, Retired. On 6 June 1967, in Los Gatos, California, Admiral Lockwood suffered a fatal heart attack. For almost all his naval career he was closely associated with the Submarine Forces, and even after retirement he retained a lively interest in the Submarine Forces.

Admiral Lockwood first joined the underseas forces in 1914 as captain of the submarine A-2. He continued in submarine duties through two world wars, climaxing his brilliant naval career as Commander of the Pacific Fleet Submarine Force that effectively drove enemy shipping from the sea lanes and tipped the balance of naval supremacy to the side of the allies.

The Helmsman is proud to join Vice Admiral Schade, U.S. Navy, Commander Submarine Forces, U.S. Atlantic Fleet who said "I am sure I speak for all submariners, and all Navymen when I express deep personal regrets at the loss of this fine shipmate."

COMMAND COLUMN



By Captain John D. Eaton

"Seamen are neither reckoned among the living nor the dead, their whole lives being spent in jeopardy. No sooner is one peril over, but another comes rolling on, like the waves of a fullgrown sea."

The life of a seaman has always been fraught with danger. Few of the hazards have vanished since Samuel Kelley, an English sailor, gave the description above of the life he and his fellow seaman endured in 1786. Fire was feared desperately in a ship composed principally of wood, tar, hemp, and canvas. On the other hand, Kelley's ship did not contain such flammables as fuel oils, paints, solvents, liquid oxygen, missile propellant, tons of paper (and often too much trash). A sailing vessel in port, at anchor, was perhaps as well prepared then to cope with a sudden turn to bad weather as CANOPUS is for weather threatening our moor, and was less likely than we are to suffer major damage from a mishandled vessel entering or leaving port. There is no doubt that a ship going to sea today is much more certain to reach its destination with all hands in good shape. Nevertheless, even with all the modern aids, ships are still lost in collisions and still run aground. They are still not invulner-

able to the awesome power of a storm at sea. (Towards the end of World War II I was in a typhoon in the Pacific which capsized three destroyers with the loss of almost all hands.) CANOPUS can ride out almost any sea, but smaller and older ships are lost to the fury of the ocean every year and ships the size of CANOPUS are badly battered. In any event, CANOPUS is rarely exposed to the open ocean. But the age-old dangers of fire, flooding, collision, or a casualty affecting our mooring arrangement are ever present. It is our duty to be prepared for them.

Despite all the safety features and damage control equipment in CANOPUS, it takes constant, professional effort to prevent disaster and tragedy, to make our lives more secure than Seaman Kelley's. Fundamental are knowledge of the ship and an understanding of the effective use of damage control equipment.

Every man must know the ship generally. He must know well the areas in which he works, lives, and stands watches. If his work takes him about the ship he must carefully check out any area, or any system involved, with which he is not thoroughly familiar. Watchstanders must be alert, intelligent, informed, and meticulous in carrying out their duties.

Damage control competence is a requirement for all hands, not just damage control parties. Generally speaking, the most critical action at the scene of any incident is that taken at the start. It is then that a casualty can be avoided or minimized. Response must be swift and correct.

My normal concern for the safety of our ship and her crew is excited by several factors:

Extensive damage and loss of life on naval ships in the recent past.

Minor casualties on CANOPUS which should have been avoided and could have been disastrous if not properly handled.

A gradual loss of the commissioning crew, which knew the ship because it built her and which exploited the opportunity for thorough damage con-

trol training during the pre-comissioning and shakedown periods.

Past casualties on other ships we can do nothing about, but we can be cautioned by them. Casualties in CANOPUS usually can be avoided if each man now on board has adequate knowledge of the ship, her equipment, systems, and damage control procedures.

This is a large order, but a vital one. It has been a requirement of seamen for centuries. It is a requirement placed upon each of you. The highly trained crew members of this fine ship cannot be content with being "neither reckoned among the living nor the dead, their whole lives being spent in jeopardy."

LOOK SEA BREEZE

THIRD DIVISION

During the last month the Third Division has received two new men. They are SN R.W. PARVIN and SN R.J. MORSON.

The Third Division would like to congratulate H.R. KIRK and W. GOODLET for advancement to BM2 and GMG2 respectively. A.D. HINTON was also advanced to Seaman in the April Seaman Tests.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. W.P. GOODLET on the new arrival in the CANOPUS family—a baby girl in April.



SN HAMPTON from our own Personnel Office— SWINGING AT THE USO!



Cross - currents

By Chaplain F. E. Whitaker

Life is a serious business and living properly is not easy. It requires a great deal of effort if it is to be deeply satisfying. There is no such thing as a hard life or an easy life in the way we describe one's activities. The hard or easy interpretation in not definitive but rather descriptive of appearance. Life is a wonderful thing and the condition of easy or hard is set by the individual. The attitudes, the friends, the manner of speech, appearance, and the motivation of a person sets the tone of his life. Take work as an example. All who serve on this ship are well informed that our mission and service is performed and executed by applying ourselves with long hours and using our training and skills to a maximum. Men are constantly referring to a "job" and that is a point to consider. Our word "job" comes from the old english word that means "lump". A job then is a shapeless, pointless, meaningless task that is set before us and that we are required to do. Therefore, we must take a "job" or mass and look at it, do some planning, apply some creative thinking, follow techniques, use our skill and training and then work to form the mass into a finished product of value and service as required by the necessity. Every job can then become a work of art and a masterpiece depending upon the attitude, skill, and attention given to the creativity and labor expanded. By the way of illustrations, look at any great painting. The greatness is the finished product of a mass of paints, oil, brushes, canvass and skill put together by plan, creativity, and talent into a thing of beauty. Any "job" given

ished product of infinite value. To return to the original thesis, life is serious business and it takes the same emphasis, skill, attitude and planning to make it an enjoyable masterpiece. But, where life is concerned as compared to the job-mass-work analogy, there needs one more ingredient added to make existence into real living. That element is faith. A deep faith in God, a knowledge of His love, companionship, and saving grace makes all the difference between a hard or an easy life depending upon a man's use of his time, talent and treasure. Just living is a job we have to work at in life. Faith in God is an essential portion for success and happiness. Why say this? Because on that day when the secrets and the accomplishments of every man is considered by the Almighty, He will either say, "Well done my good and faithful servant", or else, "Depart from me. I never knew you".

Life, as work, can be either a masterpiece or a mess. It depends upon how you work at the job. See you in church Sunday!

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 Confessing
 0930 Mass - Conference Room
 02 level forward (weather permitting)

PROTESTANT:

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

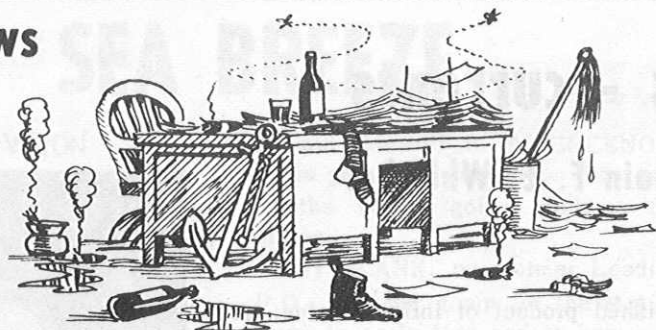


Senior Chief Steward SORIANO is shown receiving a letter of Commendation from Captain EATON for his outstanding performance of duty since reporting aboard last October. Chief SORIANO and the men of S-6 Division have worked hard and well to create one of the finest ward-room messes afloat.



LOOK BACK — Army Sgt. Raymond Trepanosky surveys the terrain while participating in Operation KOLEKOLE with elements of the 25th Infantry Division in the Republic of Vietnam.

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*From the desk of Captain Johnson*

Toti's

Career

Corner

AUGUST 1967 can be the pay raise month for a lot of men on CANOPUS. IF YOU CRACK THOSE BOOKS!!

This Navy of ours is "growin like topsy" and we're more than a mite short of Petty Officers in many ratings. You've probably noticed that advancements have been good lately - in fact, 100% in quite a few ratings. So pay attention all you HARD - CHARGERS get hot on the books and pass that exam!

We want to see those stripes on your sleeve, but you're the guy with the load on his back to get those stripes. This time go after that exam just a little harder, and I will tell you just what it will get you - KNOWLEDGE, PRESTIGE, PERSONAL SATISFACTION, PRIVILEGES THAT GO WITH THE HIGHER RATE. And each pay day you can say to your self, "The Chief was right, it was worth the extra effort." If the five reasons aren't enough for you Sailor, stop by my office (Compartment 2 - 91-0-A) and I am sure I can come up with a few more.

You hear from time to time someone say, "the old Navy wasn't like this", and so right they are. This modern Navy has it over what some refer to as the old Navy, ten to one.

OH, some of the old timers are going to disagree with me. Well lets go over some things we have now that we did not have, let's say 20 or 25 years ago. Remember how it was getting a rate - if you were on a ship that did not rate but one chief of your rate on board, you did not get a chance to go up for that rate until that chief went out of the service or was transferred to another command. Remember if you were a PO1 you didn't have a nice first class mess or a PO 1&2 Club, just

After our rather fiery and noisy Christmas Day entry into Mariveles Harbor and after tying up alongside the old wharf at the Linlinbon Quarry, the crew set about organizing what was found there into a semblance of an outfit that could withstand what came to be almost daily bombing attacks.

At the northern end of the harbor stood the Section Base and across, along the western shore, stood the old Quarantine Station, which had been taken over by the Navy under Captain de Saiss, and there also the drydock "Dewey" was tied up. The "Dewey" had been moved down from Olongapo just before the war started to place it in a more defensible position under the guns of Corregidor. From the Section Base southward, along the eastern shore of the Harbor, ran an access road from which tunnels ran back into the bluffs of the harbor heights. These had been drilled prior to the opening of hostilities, for the storing of material at "Point X" and several of them were unfinished. The best of the lot was converted into a communications and headquarters tunnel for the "Canopus" organization and the rear end of the tunnel fitted out as living quarters. Communications were maintained with the headquarters of USAFFE on Corregidor and with what was left of the 16th Naval District and the Off-shore Patrol via TBS and short wave. The other tunnels were in the process of being connected by a lateral across the rear with this main tunnel and the air was constantly full of dust and detonations from the dynamite blasts. Frequently pieces of the overhead, which had not yet been scaled, would fall off and it was a wonder that we did not have some serious injuries from this cause. The interior of the tunnel was constantly wet from springs in the hill which dripped through the overhead.

A galley was set up in an old shack that was a former toolhouse at the entrance of the tunnel to be used in case bombings made the galley aboard the "Canopus" untenable and it was out of this galley some remarkable viands found their way down the gulleets of Canopus crewmen. The ever-present Lister bag was set up in the entrance of the communication tunnel from which highly chlorinated water slaked the thirst of those not too trepidant to stand the shock of its violent taste. Alongside the Lister bag were the ever-present containers of salt pills and quinine tablets. By increasing the dosage of quinine tablets each day, one finally got over the ringing of the ears that quinine causes and in time most of us were able to grab a fistful and eat them like peanuts. Those who couldn't stand quinine, in most cases, took malaria - it was hard to tell which was the worst.

When the bombings of Mariveles began, there were several herds of carabao (water buffalo) around the place, but with each bombing the carabao population would experience a distinct downward trend and these times were the times that the unusual food would come out of the communication tunnel galley. The carabao is quite a tough animal in life, but as a roast or any other way one cares to cook him he's tougher than the sole of a combat boot. The "Canopus" cooks found a way to reduce some of this durability by marinating

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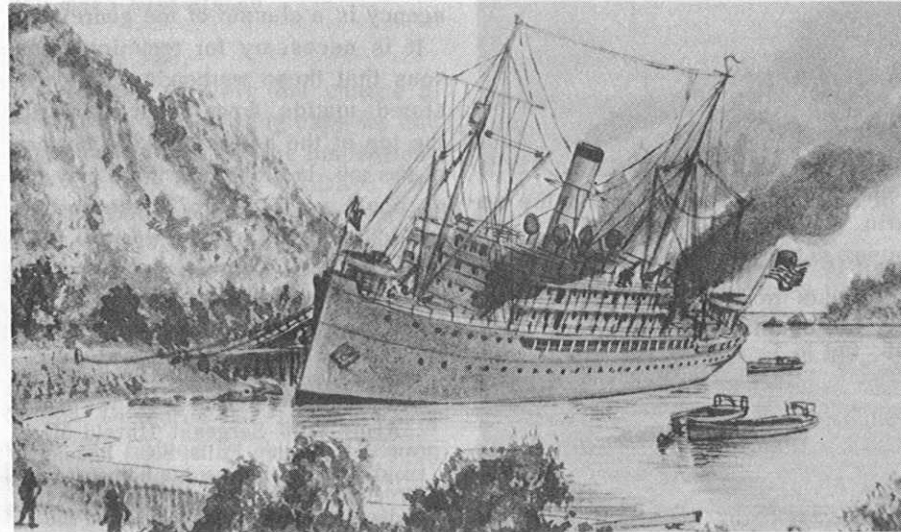
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him in vinegar, strong Philippine garlic, papaya seeds and there are some who aver that formaldehyde was used in the sauce as a tenderizer. Along with the palmtrees that were knocked down by the bombings, we enjoyed some exotic meals in the communication tunnel in which "Saute de Carabao Bataan" and hearts-of-palm salad were the principal dishes.

Out from the entrance of the communication tunnel was the dock known locally as the "Dog Leg Pier" due to its configuration and it was from here the little ex-Cavite naval ferry "San Felipe" departed on her runs across the North Channel to Corregidor. On the tailings and rip-rap south of this stood our "cabinet de toilette" or "The Head" to put it in sea-going parlance. It was closed off from the landward side by anyone traversing the harbor in small boats could see all the occupants clearly. Too clearly.

The "Canopus" was hit by bombs on the 29th of December, 1941 and again on January 5th, 1942. The first nearly did for the ship in that it wrecked the Material Office, where I usually hung out and had us on fire outside the after five inch magazine for over an hour. The second hit was a fragmentation bomb that hit the smokestack and wounded quite a few of the anti-aircraft crews on the hurricane deck. Then after the bombers departed, a photo-reconnaissance plane would come over to assess the damage by camera. He was promptly dubbed "Fotojo". This gave the officers and men of the "Old Lady" an idea. When the bombers were reportedly on their way to give us a hard time, the "Canopus" was pumped around to give her a sharp list and fifty-gallon oil drums full of rags set afire around her weather decks to give off billowing clouds of black, thick smoke. On "Fotojo's" film she appeared to be a badly-



damaged naval auxiliary and the Japs left us alone. However after the attacks, and especially, at night, all her superbly equipped shops would hum with activity, from which she drew her most appropriate sobriquet, "The Arsenal of Bataan". Mamasan repaired P-40's, tank treads, artillery, built alcohol stills for the hospitals, and made ice cream for everyone who could get down to get it as long as the mixes in the storerooms lasted.

When the stock of dungarees began to dwindle, white uniforms were dyed with coffee or with a particularly beastly mustard color, furnished by the Army, the packets of which were labled "Tropical Tint"- a masterpiece of understatement. It was the most bilious looking guk I ever saw. Then the crew of ol' Mamasan went around looking like a group of Brownie Camp Fire Girls on

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a White Hat Club and a pick of your table in the General Mess. Remember, again, if you will, how much fun it it was to have a zone inspection and a locker inspection every Friday and then after the inspection if everything was ok, you got your long weekend off, from Saturday noon until Monday morning. Also remember how nice it was when we had more ships than we had piers to moor to, so you would stay on Port and Starboard Liberty in your home port and and ride a boat in. And one more thing, in the old Navy each seaman had a bucket of water and a rag, now they all have 409 and a sponge! Remember the \$60.00 per year you got to ship over and the \$360.00 for a 6 year tour. No one ever heard of V.R.B. with the \$10,000.00 maximum. Also, if a man started talking about things such as STAR, SCORE, NESEP, PROPAY, SEAVEY, MEDICARE, SURVIVORS BENEFITS AND SERVICE-MAN'S FAMILY PROTECTION PLAN 20 years ago, everyone would wonder just what kind of a nut he was.

Yes, I liked the Old Navy myself, but this modern Navy is even better. In fact as soon as I finish this, I am going to the Personnel Office and ask for a year extension myself.

Anyone that has a question on advancement, schools, Star, Score, Traditional Benefits, Seavey or retirement, please call or stop in my office and I will try to get the answer to all your questions.



(AFNB Feature)

The Orbiting Solar Observatory (OSO III) carries nine experiments designed to aid in the study of the Sun and its influence on the Earth's atmosphere by collecting data on solar X-rays, gamma rays, ultraviolet radiation and other solar activity.

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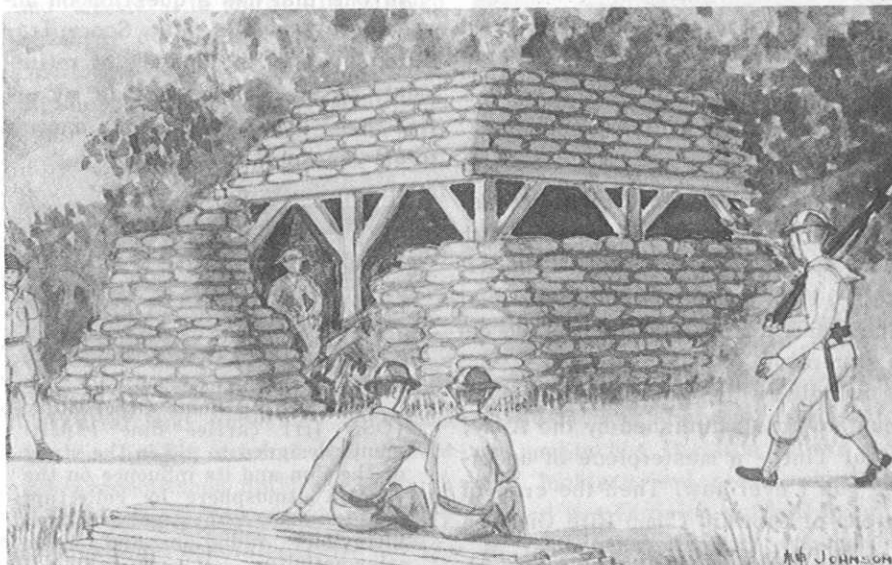
a field trip, or as the Marines at the Section Base called them, the "Yellow Perils".

Then a period of somewhat quiet settled upon us as the Japanese by-passed us for more pressing business farther to the southward. We heard of the fall of Hong Kong and Singapore, and despite our spirited defense, we knew, to a man that we were next for the Big Push. It was during the Battle for the Bagac-Moron line that I got caught up at the Front and witnessed some heavy and fierce fighting. The Japanese attack aborted itself and the principal reason for its turnback was our superb artillery-the 155's and the 105's. One of the prints accompanying this article shows a battery of 155's engaged in counter-battery with the Japanese. The guns are under camouflage nets and it



was most surprising to watch the piles of shell cases grow behind the emplacements so rapid was the rate of fire.

The entrance to the communication tunnel is shown in one print, with the sandbag baffle set up to prevent bomb fragments from entering the mouth of the tunnel. Even with this precaution a few did, causing some injuries.



Mystery Man



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GOBBLEDYGOOK

The GOBBLEDYGOOK that finds its way into communications is often annoying and sometimes funny. The following directive from a government agency is a classic of the genre:

It is necessary for technical reasons that these warheads should be stored upside down, that is, with the top at the bottom and the bottom at the top. In order that there may be no doubt as to which is the bottom and which is the top, for storage purposes, it will be seen that the bottom of each warhead has been labeled with the word "TOP".

Army Staff Sergeant Harold M. Costner (Valley Falls, S.C.) has no trouble remembering his hometown street address. When the Valley Falls road commissioner learned the sergeant, now serving with the Army's 1st Logistical Command at Cam Ranh's busy port, had purchased a home on an unnamed street, he promptly christened the thoroughfare Costner Road.

For additional information about the National Convention of United States Submarine Veterans to be held 19 August write:

Joseph H. BURGESS
National Executive Officer
Box 164
Dumont, New Jersey 07628



E DIVISION

Wedding bells seem to be a familiar sound through out the division in the last year or so, the latest of the "Honey-Mooners" are Mr. and Mrs. Galen L. DULIN. Dulin, a fireman who works in the Lighting and Battery Shop, and the former Miss Kathleen REHAK, were married on 25 February in St. John Lutheran Church, Pennsburg, Pa. If any one has noticed the "glow" around Dulin's head lately it is because Mrs. Dulin has come to join her husband here in Rota. From Mr. Rhodes and all of "E" Division, we wish you the Best of Luck and may your marriage be always fruitful.

We would like to welcome at this time a few new members to our division; our newest, fresh from EM "A" School, Great Lakes, Mike L.



SIGMUND, EMFA from Green Bay, Wisconsin. Naturally, being from Green Bay, he is a great fan of the Cleveland Browns. Sigmund is working in the Ships' Lighting and Battery Shop. Our other arrivals of late are, FN Duane L. ERICKSON, who comes to us from shore duty at Pensacola, Florida and hails from Minneapolis, Minn. Erickson is working in the Ships' Lighting and Battery Shop. FN Charles A. GALLEY, working in the IC "Gang" is from Andover, Mass., and is on two years active duty with us from the Naval Reserve. And last, but not at all least, FN William T. DUNN, who comes to us from Sub. School, Groton, Conn. Dunn hails from Spencer Port, N.Y., and is working in the IC "Gang".

In the last article that I submitted

SEA BREEZE

to this paper I had extended congratulations to O'ROURKE on his advancement to IC3, at this time we would like to extend congratulations to O'Rourke on his advancement to IC2. At the present time O'Rourke is attending Automatic Telephone, a class "C" school at Great Lakes, Ill. O'Rourke was not alone in his efforts to advance, being advanced to EM2 were Darrell N. IEHLE and Alvaro RIVERA. Congratulations to all, and the best of luck. Iehle has just returned from London, England, where he was attending two weeks Xerox 813 training.

RT DIVISION

We would like to welcome several new men in the Division this month. They are ET2 HOGAN, ET2 ISON, and ET2 COMER. They all reported to us from Electronics Calibration School in Denver, Colorado. Hogan and Comer are married and are awaiting the arrival of their families in Spain. All three are assigned to Electronics Calib. Lab.

Two men have also returned from school. ET2 ALLEN of the FECL has returned from Computer School in Norfolk, Virginia and ET2 KOUMJIAN of the Radiac Calibration Laboratory has returned from Radiac Calibration School at Treasure Island.

The Division would like to take this opportunity to express their sympathy to SF1 DANIELS and his wife in the recent death of their young child.

ET1 MCGARVEY of the Electronics Calibration Laboratory re-enlisted this past month. "Mac" held a party to get rid of some of the bonus. The party was held at the home of IM1 FRITZ. The party lasted until the wee hours of the morning and of course the guest of honor was the last one to leave.

MR1 STONECIPHER of the NDT Lab has left and gone back to the states. He is going to MR "B" school in San Diego, California and then



on to instructor duty at Schenectady, New York. A going away party was held in his honor at the home of Chief and Mrs. Hewes.

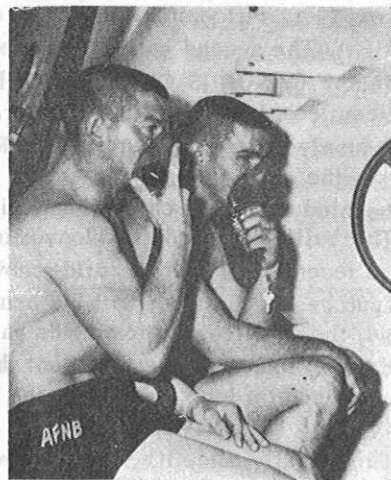
S-2 DIVISION

S-2 started the month right with two parties on successive Friday nights at the Playa de la Luz, complete with a band and even a few women, though Higgins' traveling harlem failed to show. Certain British imports (besides the Chivas Regal) did provide a definite morale boost.

Office-type PANGBURN, usually sensible and circumspect, lost his cool long enough to get married last month. He, his wife, and his hi-fi gear now reside in an apartment in Rota.

SPECIAL NOTICE

For our mailing list customers - we must confess - we did skip an issue - There was no May issue.



BREATHE DEEPLY — Marine PFC's Donald E. Jenkins (l) and John R. Holmes, Second Force Reconnaissance Co., Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, take the oxygen tolerance test at the Submarine Escape Training Tank, New London, Conn. Twenty men of the unit spent three weeks undergoing training at the submarine base to qualify as reconnaissance divers.

From the Bat Cave

By "Bass Killer" Hern



Wives Club News



The CANOPUS and SUBRON SIXTEEN ENLISTED WIVES CLUB (CSSEWC) met on Friday, June 16, 1967, at the USO for their election of officers and a luncheon. June marks the end of a busy year for the CANOPUS WIVES and the beginning of a new and promising year.

Many guests and new faces were present. Captain EATON made a presentation of an autographed picture of the AS-34 to the club. The picture is a photograph of an original oil painting done by Mrs. John Barrett. Commodore Barrett also paid a visit to the meeting. He gave the wives encouraging news of the fine quality of work being done by their husbands.

The hostesses were Mrs. JIM HART and Mrs. J. L. LASSITER of S-5 Division, Mrs. FLACH, Mrs. HOWE, and Mrs. JAMES, Girl Scout Representative.

The first item of business was the acceptance of a \$50 donation from the CANOPUS WIVES for the Girl Scouts by Mrs. James. The money will be used to purchase some items of camping equipment.

W-2 Division won individual gifts for the division with the highest percentage of wives present. Nine of seventeen wives attended. They were the following: Mesdames E.C. UNRUH, Pat SHERIDAN, John RAUM, A.S. DADDONA, W.T. JOHNSON, Tom MURPHY, James STEWERT, Dick VAN HOOSER, and J.L. VICE.

Election of new officers was the main item on the agenda. Outgoing officers were: President - Mrs. Ron SLANK, Vice-President - Mrs. D.C. STONECIPHER, Secretary - Mrs. Charles STUCKEY, Treasurer - Mrs. John RAUM, who replaced Mrs. William BROOME upon her transfer to the States, and Chaplain - Mrs. William HOBBS. Newly elected officers are: President - Mrs. J. R. TRO-

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Remember! - - - The country that controls magnetism will control the Universe. (Should do pretty well in Boy Scout compass sales TOO!)

Honorary Sat-Pack membership badges have recently been awarded to Mc DONALD TM3 and GORDON, RM3. The two stalwarts successfully passed their "BBB" battery of examinations (BOOZE-BROADS-BAD CONDUCT). The final steps preparatory to initiation in the Fraternal Order of "HERN's HEROES" will terminate with the refit of the USS ADAM CLAYTON POWELL (SSBN 001).

The Bat Cave would like to go on record as noting with distaste the recent, sharp climb in the prices of GELFILTEFISH, MATZOH BALLS, and PASTRAMI SANDWICHES. Surely there are other means available to support the war effort!!

It's WHAT'S HAPPENING BABY! - - - the HIPPEST of HIPS! The most "CAMP" organization to date: "THE ROTA YACHT CLUB". Plenty of Ocean Plenty of Members! NO YACHTS! !! ? They just FAKE it, BABY!! TOO COOL: "HOIST THE FOC'S'L!" "AVAST THE YARDARM!" "FLEMISH THE POOP-DECK!" . . . LIKE WILD! ! LCDR Brink and LTJG Rhodes are currently holding clandestine practice sessions in the USO kiddies pool!"

The officers' softball team is currently under fire from the AAU. It seems the professionalism and perfectionism displayed by the entire team has caused a number of protests to be filed with the AAU. In the season opener, LOOEY "LASH" LOWRY fogged 'em in for seven innings, while an iron-tight defense backed him up with the servitude due a prestige pitcher. Final score: 35-32, officers cruising to an easy win (yes, I said softball - not basketball! !). The second game of the season was a dreary, batting-practice affair with the CANOPUS CHIEFS. HO-HUM! That one lasted five innings as the officers coasted to a 27-6 slaughter.

A hearty welcome aboard to KERRIGAN, SKCS - - both he and LCDR Flach go to the same PELUQUERIA (or is it shoe-shine parlor?) KERRIGAN is scheduled to relieve chief what's his name on 1 July.

The bullfight season is blossoming in pace with the warm spring weather. At a recent corrida, the world-renowned matador, HARRY FULLSOMETIMES dispatched the first bull with his usual finesse. To everyone's shocked awareness, the president of the corrida gave the signal for the awarding of two ears and a tail. Then as the attendant dutifully started to perform the carving job on the dead (at long last!) bull, the president screamed: "NOT THE BULL'S, DAMNIT!! - HARRY'S!!"

They finally made it! Stock Control is Division of the Month! (and only six) months after the BAT CAVE made it.

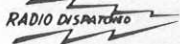
Personal note for the mother of SK2 William F. CARNICLE: Your son has just established a CANOPUS record by falling down a shipboard ladder for the 3,972-ND time without a broken bone. Selected film clips of these amazing feats have been sold to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the visual-aids training of stuntmen.

Personal note to Miss WANDA MAE BARLOW of Lick-Skillet, Georgia (Just outside of Atlanta); from J. Emory FLYNT: "Be grave old GAL! I'm

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MORE FROM

SEA BREEZE



OPS/NAV

Things are really happening in "N" Division this month. Chief Davis is going on a trip to Germany to play in the oldtimers ballgame. JAGIELSKI will be heading to the States for 30 days R&R. Sounds like everyone is skipping out.

You talk about the people to people program, QM3 STEVENS is really working on it. Seems he is going to go off the deep end and get married. Well, we hate to lose a good man but good luck STEVE.

SM3 LYNCH has been hit by one or maybe a dozen of CUPID'S ARROWS himself. Look out LYNCH, those arrows are dangerous.

Now that the first round of physical fitness is over, O/N has picked their rep for the iron man trophy. Of course our rep could be none other than that super he-man of all super he-men, the greatest of those that strike terror even in the hearts of men like Freddie MARCH, Richard PELCZ. You must admit there couldn't be anyone more qualified unless it would be CYN3 DIEBLER.

Well, OPS Divisions ET shouldn't have to take anymore sick leave. His striker has returned from TAD in the States. Glad to see he won't be overworking himself anymore. Speaking of JONES, seems he moved into Rota last week and five of the guys in the division helped him move. It is customary to provide a cold drink to keep the movers fresh while working. Do you really think that ONE case of BREW was enough for FIVE hardworking men for seven hours work? To top it off, it seems the movers tried to unload a cabinet from the truck with the doors downward. So to eat with their ONE case of brew, they had Sundies composed of catsup, mustard, various other spices and topped with two jars of maraschino cherries. The only pro-

blem was eating around the pieces of gravel and glass. You guys could lose your union cards that way.

We want to say "SO SOLLY" to RM3 HUNGERFORD or whatever he is now. His name was on the advancement list and he was RM2 for a month but BUPERS decided he just didn't have enough time left in so they busted him. Got to pay back all the Second Class pay Dave...OUCH!!

And Remember, for the BEST in night-time radio, SWING SHIFT is it. (This is a paid political announcement).



RT DIVISION

We would like to welcome another family to Spain. Judith BUCK, wife of ET1 BUCK of the FECL, and their two children have arrived and are living in Puerto de Santa Maria. We hope you have an enjoyable tour in Spain, Judith.

SF1 FLOYD from the NDT Lab has left for shore duty in the States.

We would like to congratulate GYPIN on being advanced to SFC.

B DIVISION

In memory of Robert K. TOLLIVER, from the men of "B" Division. We would like to extend our Congratulations and SYMPATHY in that we are losing another good BT to a member of the opposite sex. But with all joking aside, we would like to wish them a very successful marriage and many, many years of happiness.

S-1 DIVISION

Our last beer ball game describes this division-Everyone enjoys eating and drinking and little else. Although this reporter must confess, this division does do its share of work. At the helm of S-1 we have a handball artist. Next to him we possess an aged, but still powerful softball pitcher. The rest of the "birds" are from scattered areas with a variety of likes and dislikes. Since the loss of FIELDS, McGRATH, and McKEEGAN we have brought in some greenhorns. Yes, straight from SK school. Already they are "teaching and telling" the old hands everything they learned in SK school.

Then of course we have our "T" Shed. Here is where we get a "full" workday out of our men. I hear Chief REHBERG has issued roller skates to ALEJANDRO, STUCKEY, and MCGOWAN. I wonder which storeroom produced such item?

Now let's glance at the fast and and flashy crew who work in our well decorated office. Our Wall Street looking office possesses a run-down deck ape, a worn-out athlete, and the one and only Beetle Bailey.

To advance further into the depths of S-1 we find our Inventory Team working (so they say) at all hours. I usually find men such as LAWRENCE and HONEYCUTT wearing miner's hats and sneaking in and out of storerooms with the pretense of putting gear away.

S-1, like no other division, now has four "gangs"; not groups, but "gangs". Yes, one "gang" trying to outdo the other; One comprises two extremes, speed and slowness; the second, old age and youth; the third, work and more work with little to show and the fourth, efficiency with the least amount of men.

In summarization S-1 is and always will be second to none in Supply. From top to bottom we are complete. With the slowest and ugliest to the speediest and most handsome. I salute you S-1 Division.

David T. Wissler, SKSN

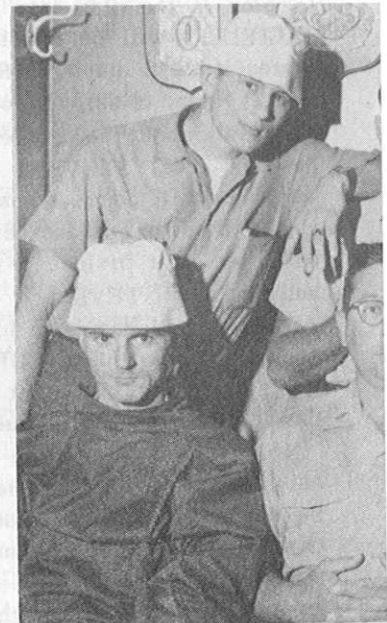
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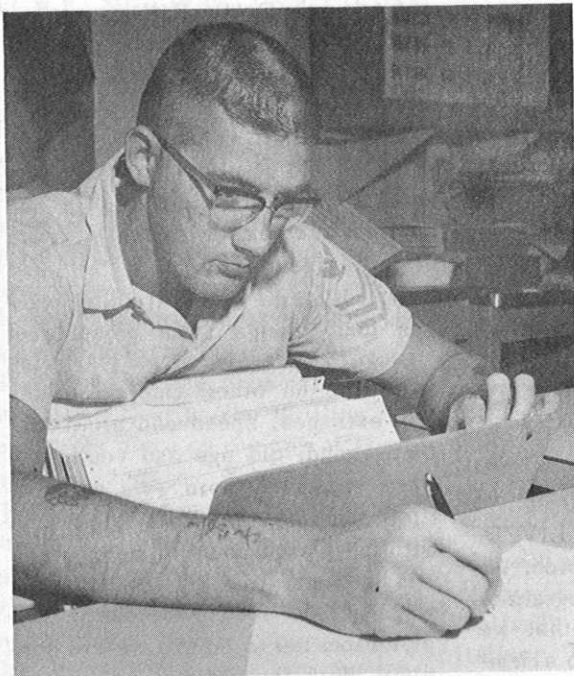
SK3 DEESE, Issue Control Storekeeper, receiving requisitions from another happy customer who knows they will all be filled within one hour.



SK3 HALPIN, Receipt Control Storekeeper, matching receipt documents against the requisition due file.



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SK1 SNYDER, Inventory Control Storekeeper preparing a reply to one of approximately 20 action messages requiring answers daily.



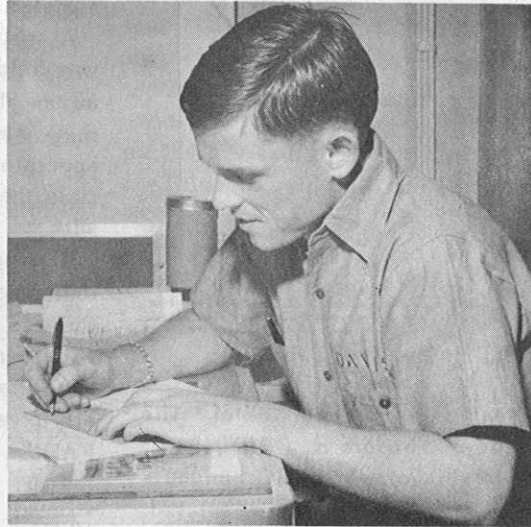
SK2 IBERA, Procurement Storekeeper, looking for a purchase contract.

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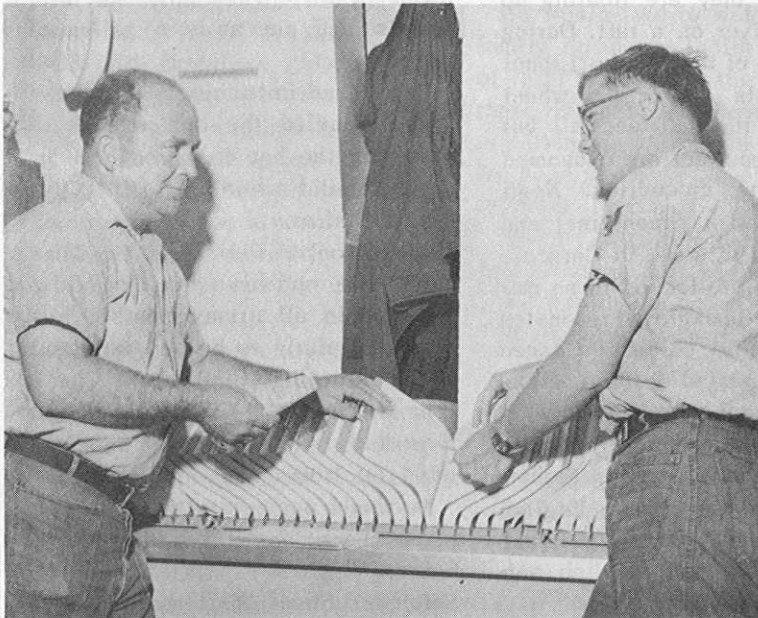
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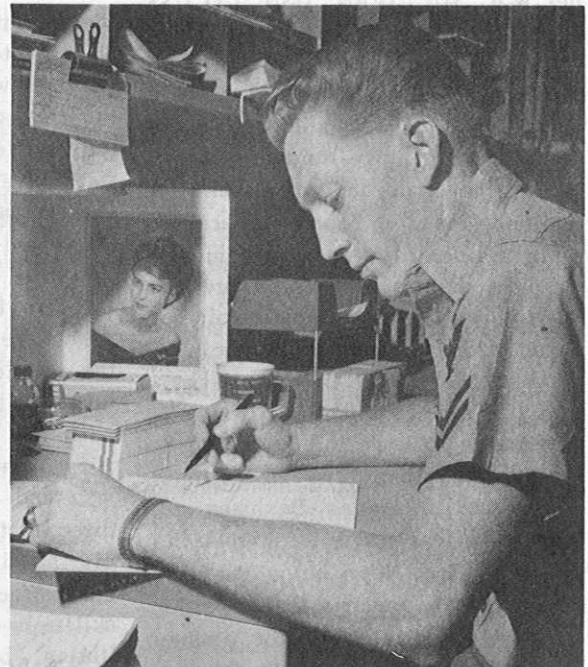
SN DAVIS, Requisition Processing Storekeeper, working requisitions from the computer output. An average of 350 requisitions are worked daily.



LCDR FLACH, Stock Control Officer reviewing a list of problems generated by the Computer.



SK2 GOBEILLE/SK3 BETTERS, Receipt Control and Administrative Storekeepers, checking the Navy management List for the correct Price for an item.



SK2 JOHNSON, Reorder Storekeeper, reviewing the tri-weekly stock reorder listing which averages 1000 items each prior to passing the requisitions to PMOLANT.

PRIORITY UNO!!!

SEA BREEZE

DC DIVISION

The Damage Control Division held their monthly Picnic and Family Day, 2 June 1967, in the old Seabee Compound. The Executive Officer and Engineer Officer dropped by and sampled the "rations" with us.

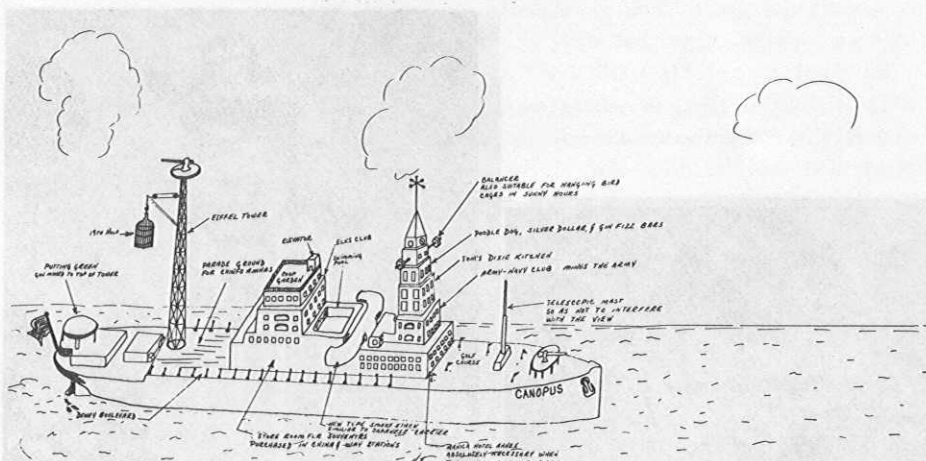
A softball game (of some sort) was held and the ladies participated as members of each side. In fact, they "looked" much better to the spectators than the clowns and animals they were forced to participate with.

The monthly horseshoe pitching tournament had the expected results. Chiefs FULLER and WELLS met with very little competition from the "rag hats" and were declared by all present to be "CHAMPS BY FAR".

"Mr. HEINEKIN" and "Mr. SCHLITZ" held their usual tournament with the same results. It was a stale mate (or were they two stale mates)? As a new innovation (Damage Control is NUMBER ONE AGAIN). Chief WELLS introduced all present to a gourmet delight in the form of barbecued goat, simmered in his famous "Thirteen Day Sauce". It was enjoyed by all. (They only ate forty pounds and put away a gallon of sauce).

Our "Chef-in-training" (European Style) handled the arduous task of preparing the hot dogs and hamburgers. You did a fine job PECHINKO. The Chairman of Social Functions, Damage Control Division's, Big Time MCCLURE and his committee did a fine job in all arrangements. They are particularly to be congratulated on the "Cooling of the beer." Check this for time. Beer in cooler, 0900. Beer cold, 0910. Committee snockered, 1100. Now that is hard to beat.

We would appreciate the return of black shoes lost at the picnic. Return to "Shoes" MURRAY in the Shipfitter Shop. How can you tell them? They are both left-footed and have the odor of a loser in pitching horseshoes!



This is a sketch submitted with a CANOPUS AS-9 work request. As can be seen, extensive conversion work was required in the interest of "habitability". This pre-1940 drawing

was sent to us by a loyal son of "The Old Lady" Theodore R. BROWNELL. Many of the old ASIATIC hangouts favored by the AS-9 crew are depicted.

The Movies are Better

Special Movie Review by Commander W.F. SULLIVAN, USN, CO USS NATHAN HALE (SSBN 623)(BLUE). I particularly recommend 2926-A-14 "Women of Devils Island." This magnificent film should no longer be allowed to leave Rota to be wasted on the crude and unappreciative audience found on board submarines. It is a rare classic; the setting is deep in the tropics. The story - a moving and poignant love affair between a doomed convict (Francis X. Bushman) and the wife of the warden (Pola Negri). The thrilling climax takes place on the day of Bushman's execution. The executioner (Jack Oakie) leaves Bushman unguarded while he goes to sharpen his guillotine. Negri helps Bushman to escape and the two lovers guided by a crazed witch doctor (Sidney Greenstreet) disappear into the jungle. A number of female inmates (Zazu Pitts, Fanny Brice, Theda Bara, and the Andrew Sisters) are

envious of Francis and Pola and inform the warden (William S. Hart) of their intended route to freedom. Two weeks later Oakie and Hart surprise the trio while they are floating up the Orinoco River on a raft. During the scuffle one of the guards (Lionel Barrymore) falls out of his wheel chair, upsets the raft and all but Negri and Greenstreet are consumed by man eating crocodiles. Negri falls in love with Greenstreet and the movie ends in a bar in Caracas-the new lovers are locked in an embrace while the background resonates with the beautiful voice of Carmen Miranda accompanied by Paul White-man and his orchestra. Max Sennet directed this unforgettable spectacular and it is the ultimate in technical perfection - not only is English skillfully dubbed in over the original Italian, but also the Yiddish subtitles are superb.

So, in spite of what you may have heard from other sources, "The movies are better than ever."

WIVES CLUB CONTINUED

BAUGH, Vice-President - Mrs. Walt HERRICK, Secretary - Mrs. James VICE, Treasurer - Mrs. L.R. LUFFMAN, and Co-Chaplains - Mrs. William HOBBS and Mrs. L.A. CAVARRETTA. Mrs. R.E. CASART is the Parliamentarian. Following the elections, the meeting was adjourned, and a hearty luncheon was enjoyed by all.

Our thanks to the hostesses of the month for a lovely luncheon. The CANOPUS also donated some food for the luncheon that was unexpected, but well received and thoroughly enjoyed. Special thanks go to our "printers" YNSN Joe PETCHINKO and PN3 Ken HOLT. They printed the ballots for the election. Joe was very disappointed when he found out he could not run for secretary. Ken decided he had too much competition to run for the office of Chaplain, but did volunteer to run for Vice-president. Thanks for the offers anyway! The staff at the USO merit praise for offering us a meeting place and the patience to "put us with us". And last, but not least, the photographers from the Helmsman and the Rotando, ought to receive a medal. There are not too many men that can take a full meeting of women's business.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE CANOPUS WIVES

The CANOPUS WIVES celebrated their first birthday, January, 1967. The first coffee for the enlisted wives

of AS34 was given by Mrs. John BARRETT and Mrs. Marvin SCOGGINS in Charleston, South Carolina, in January of 1966. Since then, a meeting has been held once a month. Occasionally in a private home, GEX, the NCO club at CAFB, and even a luncheon aboard the CANOPUS while stationed in Charleston.

Mrs. Robert ROSE presided over the early meetings in Charleston and in Rota. Mrs. William BROOME and Mrs. John RAUM handled the finances as volunteer treasurers. The CANOPUS arrived in Spain in October, 1966, and the first Enlisted Wives meeting was held in November, 1966. In order for all the new faces to get acquainted, it was decided to elect officers for only a six month term. At this time it was decided to expand the club to include Subron 16 personnel. Now the complete title for the wives club reads as follows: The Canopus and Subron Sixteen Enlisted Wives Club". This means membership is open to all enlisted personnel wives of AS34 and Subron 16. This is any wife from seaman deuce to master chief.

The actual purpose of the wives club eludes many, especially the men. It is not a gab session nor a time solely to consume calories. It can be clarified by examples of activities the wives have undertaken or assisted with in Charleston and

in Spain.

In Charleston there were several wives that knitted baby items and sewed layettes for the Navy Relief. The club assisted in the MenRiv Little League. A fashion show was presented for the Dolphin Wives in behalf of the Canopus Wives. Whenever a family was in need of assistance, the wives club was there.

Now in Rota, in less than a year, the club is already making a good name for itself. They have provided a campo school with school supplies; raised the money for school smocks for another school; donated to an orphanage in Puerto; a clothing drive for an orphanage in Jerez. On the base, the club has provided sitters for the noon lunch hour at school proposed a "milk for lunch" program which is being studied this summer; and have many active members in the Red Cross Volunteers. There are countless other projects, besides all the sports activities, but maybe this can give you some insight as to what we do with our time.

There is something for everyone and there is a need for every wife. The third Friday of every month, 10:00 a.m. sharp at the USO in Rota you will find us. If you need transportation or have a question, contact one of the following: In housing: Mrs. CAVARRETTA or Mrs. LUFFMAN. In Chipiona these ladies would be glad to help you: Mrs. TROBAUGH Mrs. VICE, Mrs. HOBBS, or Mrs. HERRICK.

Bat Cave Continued

comin Home!"

FLYNT has recently been awarded an athletic scholarship by EMORY University (just outside of Atlanta) for his uncanny skills at coffee cup balancing and pocket billiards. Flynt already has Big plans for his collegiate tenure. In the clothing fad category, he'll be wearing Navy Blue coveralls and brown hush-puppy shoes with yellow socks (Admiral RICKOVER will be mighty proud, Boy!). Flynt will be driving to classes in a Seat 600 GT (high speed cam, racing slicks and a statue of General FRANCO on the dash board). The CAMPUS humor magazine at EMORY University has already been re-NAMED "The HELMSMAN" in honor of our returning war hero (Battle ribbons from the CRUZ CAMPO Campaign, SAN MiGuel Hill, Mahou pass, and the fight for Hill 69.

That's it from the BAT CAVE
Goodnight, TONTO!....
.....Goodnight, LONE!



The Roving Reporter



If you had one job to do on CANOPUS, what would it be!



FN ANTHONY PEZZULLO
"shorty"
COOK - That's what I intend to do when I get out.



SA HUGH HALE
DRAFTSMAN - Interesting work and good pay on the outside. Besides, I like to deal with architecture.



TN CEDRICO PASCUAL
I would like to be an Electricians Mate. I know something about the rate and I would like to put it to use.



FN JOSEPH SOBOWICZ
CANOPUS representative for recreation and welfare. In other words CHIEF BEACH's job.



SN J.C. JACKSON
YEOMAN - EASY JOB. Usually don't do anything. It's clean work and most of the time stand no duty.

SEA BREEZE

W-5 DIVISION

Sports in Action:

Shouts, screams of slander and chaos were the rule of the day, until all at once a sudden hush came over the ball field - the pitcher's brow gleamed with sweat, Tilly Schraden was on first base. It was the last half of the seventh, the score tied: W-5 19, Deck 19. The big stick of Norman WEBB was at bat. The pitcher took his wind up, the throw... it was a Home Run!!

MAYHEM BROKE LOOSE!

As congratulations were being passed out to the W-5 team for coming from behind in the bottom of the seventh to win 21 to 19, Chief GOODRICH who with his outstanding pitching skill held Deck to only 32 hits, was heard to say "Have we got a TEAM?? 'WOW!'".

New Arrivals;

Mr. & Mrs. DUCA are the proud parents of a new baby girl. Jim Duca wasn't a bit worried or nervous, in fact after it was over, he was quoted as saying "Have a BABY, my CIGAR just had a WIFE".

Congratulations are also in order for Chief & Mrs. Glen M. GOODRICH, who are beaming over the arrival of a new baby boy to the Goodrich household. Gooders first comment was "OH! BOY!".

Chica de Toro;

While rapidly becoming known as Ye Ol Fishing Shoppe, the Nav-ET Repair Shop Gang boasts of having the skill of a thousand Spanish fishermen. With a variety ranging from your reporter, who has trouble snagging mullet, let alone catching fish, to D.A. O'GRADY, OM2 who has a bit more luck than he ought to and Eel Killer D.E. PRUESS, the only known fisherman in the world to use an 8-inch spoon to catch a 6-inch yellowtail.

But we all have to say hats off to TM1 WHITE, W-1 Division, who in

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Salty Sam Sez



Dear Salty Sam,

By putting such a far distinction between first class petty officers, with six section liberty, and the remainder of the crew, with 3 section liberty, when is the distinction of a second class petty officer going to raise with 4 section liberty?

Second Class Petty Officer
R-3 Division

I wonder if you will feel that there should be so little distinction when you make first class?

Dear Salty Sam,

When will we have the chance to wear the 2 blue working caps we had to purchase for a Sea Bag inspection?

R. D. MILLER, EM1

About the same time you get to wear that brown leather airedale jacket I hope you have.

Dear Salty Sam,

Why, when wearing dungarees, do we have to leave the Water Front Saloon, Dungaree Bar, by 1900 hours when the Saloon is open until 2200 hours for people wearing civilian clothes?

RON SCHREINER IC3

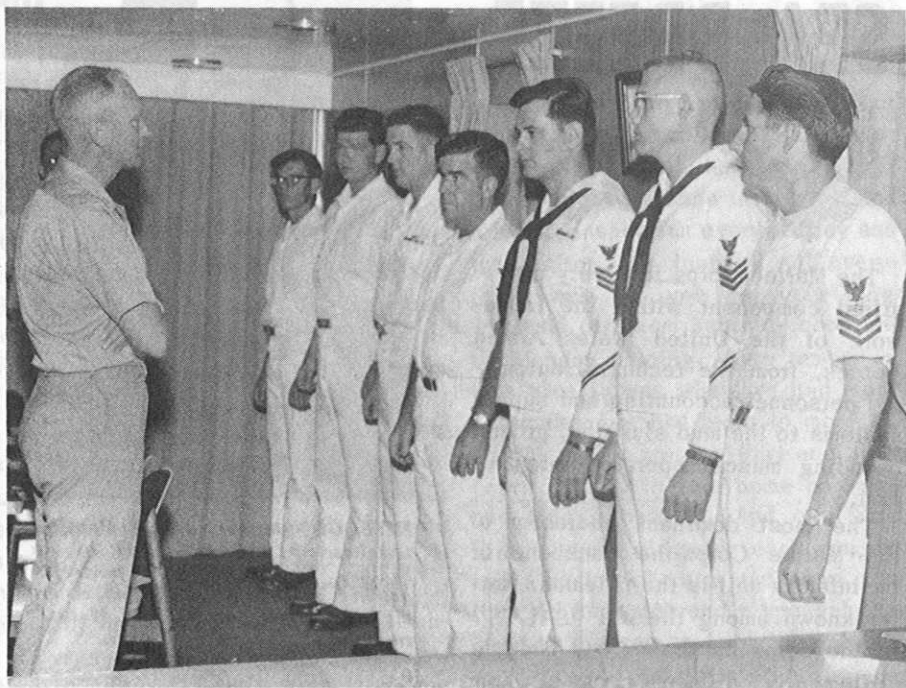
You get the brass ring Ron now dungarees until 2200.

Dear Salty Sam,

Why does a man during working hours have to spend many wasted man hours looking for a head on the ship that is not locked or secured?

Headless Worker

N Division volunteers the use of the head on the 04 level to our headless worker!



At a reenlistment ceremony in the Captain's Cabin 19 May, seven CANOPUS men reenlisted. This marked the largest single day's reenlistments since our commissioning. Pictured

above are left to right EM3 KOTCH, BM3 HOCHSTETLER, SF1 SHAW, SK1 MOSELY, ET1 McGARVEY, MR1 FLECK and RM1 GLOVER.

MSTS Exempted From Dual Compensation

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has ruled that retired military officers who accept employment in specified job categories with the Navy's Military Sea Transportation Service (MSTS) will not lose most of his retirement pay during employment in a federal civil service job. This new exception was made by the Civil Service Commission in order to draw experienced manpower from the ranks of retired officers to fill jobs for which there is a critical shortage of experienced men.

The Military Sea Transportation Service, an operational arm of the Navy, is responsible for all ocean transportation of men and material for the Department of Defense. The seafaring positions covered by the Civil Service ruling are Radio Officer, Deck Officer, Engine Officer, unlicensed skilled deck positions

requiring a U.S. Coast Guard document as a Qualified Member of Engine Department, Oiler, or Fireman-Watertender.

The retired pay of a military officer employed in a federal civil service job is reduced by \$2074 plus 50% of the balance. Under provisions of the new Civil Service Commission ruling, this deduction schedule will not apply to the pay retired military officers now employed by MSTS in these positions and to those appointed prior to February 28, 1968. This exception will continue in effect for an individual who becomes subject to it for as long as he remains employed in one of the listed positions.

For further information and applications, contact Mr. M. Kirshenbaum, Military Sea Transportation Service, 58th Street and First Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11250

SEA BREEZE



The Marine Corps is a very diversified component within the framework of the United States Armed Forces, from the technical automated personnel accounting and supply systems to the mud slushing, ground pounding muscle operated infantryman.

The most dominant character of the Marine Corps—the backbone of the infantry unit—is the rifleman. Better known among the old "SALTS" of the corps as the "03". Today's

rifleman is different from his former comrades only in respect to his to his weapons, education, and training. His mission, pride, and spirit of service to God, country and corps remains the same. The most essential component in the make-up of an "03" is his weapon—he has been taught to eat, drink, sleep, and live with and by this piece of equipment from the first day of recruit training. He knows without his weapon he is virtually incapable of carrying out his mission. Along with this he knows he must be physically fit, "LEAN and MEAN", to carry him through whatever duties the situation may call for.

Canopus' Marine Detachment consists primarily of personnel of military occupational specialty "03". However, for administrative support personnel of military occupational specialty "01" are assigned all Marine units, from detachment to division. With only two distinct occupational specialties represented here in this detachment, many other essential and necessary functions for the health, comfort and welfare are accomplished daily even though not the primary duty of either military occupational specialty.

From our Marine Detachment the



HOT GUN—AIC David Panther touches up the gun port of an F-105 Thunderchief's powerful galling gun. AIC Panther is assigned to the 388th Field Maintenance Sq. in Southeast Asia.

following MARINES of the "03" field have volunteered and are now serving in Viet Nam: 2DLT ROBERT A. CARDELL, former Staff Sergeant and the detachment's First Gunnery Sergeant, Lance Corporals JAMES C. OYSTER and DAVID T. RUPE.

Canopus' Marines have distinguished themselves among their shipmates by displaying a generous and considerate attitude toward the various fund raising campaigns and contributing to the community type projects undertaken by the Command.

W-4 DIVISION

W-4 Division extends its welcome to GMTK KIRKLAND who recently reported aboard for duty. Congratulations are in order to MT2 DURFEE and to MT3 RITTERBUSH on their recent marriages. Further congratulations are extended to the just advanced MT1 McARTER and soon to be promoted MT2 BRYAN, MTSN BASTABLE, MTSN BURCH and GMTSN ROBERTS.

Heads up ball playing and SOBER fortitude were the right combination to enable W-5 Division to win over the luckless and previously undefeated W-4 Division softball team. It is hoped that a return engagement can soon be effected.



CHAMPAGNE WASN'T
ALWAYS
SYMBOL OF LUCK

A ship wasn't always christened by a lady breaking champagne across its bow.

Pagan high priests once offered prayers and libations to the gods, thus insuring the safety of the ship and its crew. The custom carried into the Christian era, when a priest blessed the vessel before it slid down the ways.

Until 1860, the English drank to the ship's prosperity from a silver cup, which then was thrown overboard. Evidently a budget-minded admiral became alarmed at the annual appropriation for silver cups. The bottle breaking ceremony was substituted.

For the next 100 years, the honor of smashing the bottle across the bow went either to a royal personage or a dockyard commissioner. The custom of letting a lady do this job was introduced in 1911, by the Prince Fegent.

This custom also proved costly, when a lady aimed poorly and hit a spectator instead of the bow. Her Majesty's Navy was sued. From that time on the bottle has been secured by a lanyard to the bow. The lady remains, her poor aim protected.





SEA BREEZE

The Khaki Locker



FIRST DIVISION

The Deck Dept again has shown it's ability to moor and get underway from it's moor.

The moor is actually very hard to get into. We must act very swiftly in every operation of mooring, but above all safety is our number one concern. The Med Moor is not only difficult but a very dangerous operation if every man is not on his station with both eyes open and alert. The last time we only had minor mishaps which experience will overcome.



BM3 W. HOCHSTETLER has reenlisted for four more years. Hochstetler, since coming aboard the CANOPUS from shore duty, took to shipboard life like a duck to water. Before he had completed a full year aboard CANOPUS he had advanced to BM3. Since helping put the ship into commission and filling a BM3's billet, he has decided that he likes the Navy and is staying on another four years.

Some stay and some go, BM2 D.L. GRAY will be leaving soon for the USS SHANGRI LA (CVA-38). We hate to see him go because he has done an outstanding job on the CANOPUS and has shown it by his advancements. We also must say good bye to an old veteran of Spain, BM3 SWANSON. He is leaving for Viet Nam. First Division wishes them both good luck.

W-2 DIVISION

The month of May should prove to be a very good month for the personnel of W-2 Division. First of all, we lose our Damage Control Petty Officer to the civilians and personally I don't know if the American economy can prosper with FTB2 CELLA turned loose on the American population. I understand he is going to go into business for himself when he becomes a civilian. It has been rumored that Cella is going to put in a watch repair shop sometimes in the very near future. In a way I know Mr. Arms is very happy to lose Cella as we have yet to determine if he actually controls damage or vice versa.

The Supply Petty Officer for W-2 Division seems to think all articles that appear in the "Batcave" column are very funny. It must be the articles that are funny but then again, why does he laugh for hours each and every time he gets an ADP Printout, from Supply.

There are two new rates in the division. FTG2 FLORIN made first Class and is eating the First Class Mess completely out of their stock of goodies. DADDONA made FTG2 and got married at the same time. Congratulations to both men on their new rates and to Daddona and to his new bride.

We welcome FTBC RICHARDSON to the division and may I add many happy Quarter Deck watches to you Chief. Mrs. Richardson will arrive soon and then we will I'm sure have one more happy chief on board.

Chief WATKINS couldn't take his physical fitness exam because his foot was in a cast the day his division took their test. It seems mighty strange that the cast was removed on Wednesday right after the rest of the division finished the tests. It has been rumored that Mrs. Watkins can mix up a mighty batch of plaster.

The personnel in the CPO Quarters are increasing in size each day. All this is probable due to "KING-FISH" Campbell's good food.

The recent CPO picnic held at the OLD FRA was a huge success and a good time was had by all. The Old Timer's ball team did manage to beat the teenagers in softball by a score of 17 to 12.

Below is a picture taken at the picnic and should prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that paragraph no. 1 is true. The picture shows the biggest cook on the ship, which is CSC TOTI and the biggest eater on the ship which is Chief BRICKER. The lady is Chief Toti's bride.

Chief BEACH is sly and bears watching at all times, but this time he has gone too far. Yes, the CANOPUS went to sea on the 15th and 16th of May but again Chief Beach stayed behind to arrange another bullfight. A Beach did go to sea, but it was Chief Beach's oldest son TOMMY Beach. As this goes to press Tommy now has doubled his dad's sea time on board the CANOPUS.

Mystery Man



DCCM "Pete" Wells
A "Long Time" Later



SEA BREEZE

DC DIVISION

A hearty Adios from all the guys in the division is extended to SF1 Howard CHATTLEY, who has been transferred to the Fleet Reserve. Lots of Luck Chat and by the way.. how is CIVLANT?

The Damage Control Division has Beer Busts come RAIN or SHINE. The last one we had, everyone mustered at the Social Function(?) wearing Foul Weather Gear. Most everyone got soaked..not only from the rain. Now we are shooting for another one in the dry season. The rain in Spain falls mostly in Rota!

We have an IRON MAN in the division who pulls into gas stations, fills up and then gets bent out of shape when the attendant has trouble closing the hood of his car. SFM3 BUTLER pushes the attendant aside with a "I would rather do it myself" bit. The only trouble is he not only closes the hood but breaks the latch so he has to use rope to tie it shut. Sure Don, you are tense and irritable, but you don't have to take it out on your V.W. hood!

We would like to welcome FN FITTS, FN BARTER, FN MENDEZ, and FN HOLLADAY into the division.

If any of you have been to the USO lately and have seen FN STEFFEY strutting around the pool..well he is. ..ahaaa the LIFE GUARD??? The grapevine tells me that STEFFEY dove into the pool and scraped his NOSE on the bottom! So confidentially speaking gang, if you go to the USO pool to swim, PLEASE WATCH OUR LIFE GUARD...we need him on our division UDT Team. ..that is Urinal Drain Technician!

M Division

On the 24th of April all the men in M Division bid a fond farewell to Tom HIGGINS. Tom left us for permanent civilian stateside duty. Then the 15th of May rolled around and

we bid farewell to Ed GREENOP. Ed is going to tour Europe for a few months before going back to the States.

MM1 SLANK, our former Leading P.O., left the group for the M.A.A. force in early May and is now concentrating on short sleeve shirts instead of field day and beer ball games.

Speaking of beer ball games the M Division Maulers have defeated the B Division Bonkers in 5 out of 6 games. In some of these games the Bonkers have encountered the Fearless Libby FREY and Mad Janet MARQUARDT. Mrs. Frey plays short stop and is the wife of MMCS FREY. Mrs. MARQUARDT plays second base and is the wife of MM3 Dan MARQUARDT. We might add that the wives played better than some of the men.

MM1 WISE has taken over as the Leading P.O. of M Division and we all think he is doing an excellent job running the engine room.

Also in May we said farewell to a familiar face in the engine room. He was LTJG COOK our former division officer. Mr. Cook has taken over as A Division Officer and the former A Division Officer, Mr. DUKES, has taken over as MPA. We of M Division would like to welcome the new MPA and we hope he enjoys his tour of duty as MPÀ. A word to the men of A Division: You had better square away.

MM2 MURDOCK (a former submariner) joined M Division in early May for a tour of duty in Spain. He is all settled and his wife will arrive in early June.

MM1 APONTE has returned to us after a short tour (one day) as M.A. A.. He tells us that he enjoyed it very much, but he was so Squared Away that he had to return to M Division

U. S. Savings Bonds are a safe and secure investment.

D DIVISION

The Dental Department has bid a farewell to two of its fine dentists who have left us for, hopefully, bigger and better things. Dr. J. E. VAUGHT departed on 14 May for Clarksville, Tennessee and Dr. S. RAYBIN on 23 May for Beaufort, South Carolina.

However, the department is by no means left without able hands as CDR. R. W. BAGBY, formerly of Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, arrived aboard on 20 May to head the Dental Department.

Dr. F. J. McCALL, having fully recuperated from a lengthly illness, is now back at work, but will be departing soon for Bethesda, Maryland.

Although neither coming or going our own W. A. SWARTOUT to be advanced to DT3 is eagerly anticipating the final "coup" of sewing on his chevron on 16 July.

Also welcome aboard to Dr. TARKANY who arrived on 1 June from Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.



DANCING DOLL—Stevie Danik, a Las Vegas dancer, is our pin-up of the week. Actually a blonde, Stevie was playing the role of a gypsy in this scene.

SEA BREEZE

A DIVISION

Through study and hard work, many "A" Division personnel have or will be awarded advancements in their respective ratings as a result of the February Navy Wide Advancements Examinations. Advanced 16 April were: EN2 C.F. BROCK, EN2 N.R. HARTWIG, EN3 J.A. MALLOY, EN3 E. CISNEROS, MM3 D.E. GRANT, MM3 M.A. SAUERWEIN, and MM3 J. R. SIMPSON. EN2 G.R. PRICE will be advanced to EN1 on 16 August. Those to be advanced in the September increment will be EN3 J.W. NATCHER to EN2, FN J. GARBAREK to EN3, FN A. ZAGOZAN to EN3, MM3 J. GUTHRIE to MM2, and FN C. BAKER to MM3.

EN3 J. KOTCH, temporarily attached to CSS16 as the Commodore's Barge Engineer, has recently shipped over for six years. "Joe" re-enlisted for the VRB and for Engineer "C" School at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. Good luck in the future "Joe".

SECOND DIVISION

Congratulations to E.J. BIANCO SA, who was recently advanced to Seaman. Good job Bingo.

Second Division is planning to get together with First and Third for another Department party on Thursday 25 May. We hope it will compare with the last party but if it doesn't we still plan to have a great outing. (If we don't forget all the athletic gear).

W.E. NOYES is going on leave 24 May for thirty days. He plans to go stateside and see if Maine has changed. We will miss him while he is gone.

F.W. ULLMAN left us 11 May and was transferred to the USS HUNLEY (AS-31).

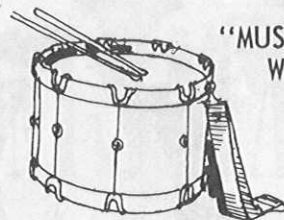
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S-4 DIVISION

Thanks to the generosity of S-3, S-5, and S-1 Divisions, we have enjoyed some real fine picnics in the past few weeks. S-4, at full strength of seven can just about field a basketball team, with no substitutes available, let alone have our own division baseball games. Two of our troops have been spending alot of their time getting ready for summer sports, such as running, push-ups, sit-ups, etc., specifically "Ounce Anderson" and Physically-Fit Farquhar.

Welcome aboard to the newest S-4 dependent, Rachel Eloise ESQUIG, born 2 May at the NavSta Hospital. Chief POULIN says he'll have the next one.

The Rota Bunny Brothel, established by DK2 MARSHALL, DK3 ANDERSON, and SK3 FARQUHAR, is the gathering place of the most well-to-do local senioritas, so the new Class Two Brown Baggers say. They've spent about a month making their newly-rented apartment into the kind of place a girl just couldn't afford to miss "seeing". Congratulations on the interior decorating, men.



"MUSIC BEAT"
WSTC

Our radio station is on the air every day with a full program schedule. We now have a complete broadcast program every week featuring AFRS inputs as well as local show times. WSTC is your station and any requests or suggestions should be made to the Chaplain who serves as the officer in charge. If you have been listening, you know that each week we receive and broadcast the tops in music, rated by stateside listeners. We also feature "Sports-reel", weather and news each day. AFRS keeps us up to date with fine programs such as "Meet the Press", "Capital Cloakroom", as well as other current and timely information. We can always use help in the station and anyone interested should contact the Chaplain. WSTC is yours for good listening.

Shipmate of the Month



RELAXING TIME—Hollywood's Deborah Walley has the right idea for the summer—just take it easy on a sunny beach.



LAIR SN, Special Services, receives his BuPers "700 Series" trophy from Captain EATON. LAIR rolled his sparkling series 2 November 1966 in the CANOPUS INTRAMURAL LEAGUE.

SPORTS

(AFNB Feature)

1. Who was the youngest manager in major league baseball history?
2. Maury Wills of the L. A. Dodgers holds the major league record for stolen bases. How many did he steal and when?
3. Who holds the NFL record for most touchdowns in a season?
4. What major league baseball team holds the record for playing consecutive double-headers?
5. When was the last time the America's Cup yacht race was run and what yacht won it?

ANSWERS

1. Roger Peckinpaugh managed the 1911 New York Yankees at the age of 23.
2. The record is 104 stolen bases, set in 1962.
3. Gale Sayers scored 22 touchdowns for the Chicago Bears in 1965.
4. The 1928 Boston Braves played in nine straight twin bills. They won only four of the 18 games, losing five straight double-headers.
5. In September 1964 when the U. S. yacht Constellation beat the British yacht Sovereign.



(AFNB Feature)

By Lt. Col. Bob Webb, USAF
 THE SMOKE SCREEN OF JUTLAND, by John Irving. Published by David McKay. Illustrated with photographs.

This book represents another effort to deal with the last great surface engagement between major opposing fleets. The author, a retired commander in the Royal Navy, offers a highly readable synopsis of the complicated phases of this memorable encounter between the British Grand Fleet and the German High Seas Fleet in 1916.

The theory presented by the author is that British Admiral Sir John Jellicoe was unjustly maligned for the failure of the numerically superior British fleet to destroy the German forces. According to the author, Admiral Jellicoe was not properly supported by either his subordinates or the British Admiralty. Other elements which permitted the courageous but seriously threatened High Seas Fleet to escape are given less emphasis.

This book offers an excellent introduction to the fascinating, if inconclusive, Battle of Jutland which can whet the reader's appetite for further information.

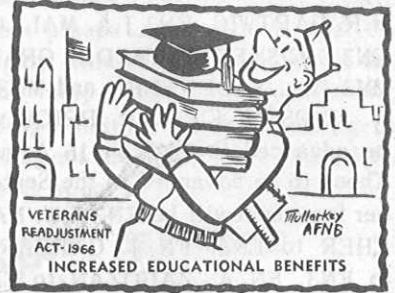


STRIKE—Brown-eyed Las Vegas showgirl Valerie Perrine does a lot of bowling in her off-stage hours. It's easy to see why bowling is a popular sport.

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the process of lowering four pounds of mullet over the side on a two-pound gaff with a medium spinning rig, snagged a 14-pound blue in the mouth. Good Catch, WHITE .

In case anyone aboard would like to see some rough and hardy salts, just come up to the Foc'sle and watch these fearless men taking man eaters like Eels, Toadfish, and Blues off the hook.



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