



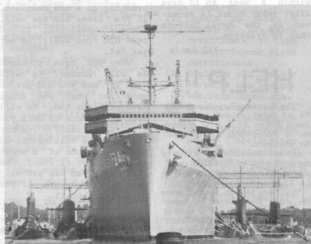
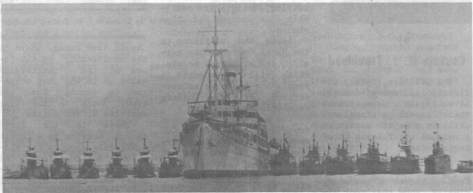
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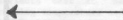
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USS CANOPUS AS-9



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YOUR NAVY
THEN AND NOW
'WHERE DO YOU
FIT?'

USS CANOPUS AS-34



COMMAND COLUMN

Navy Exchange Mail Service

Cross Currents



by

Captain H. J. Trueblood

The officers, petty officers, and men of CANOPUS have again demonstrated their superb professional skill in a major repair to a unit of our Polaris Strategic Forces.

The messages of congratulations and the plaudits from higher authority clearly show that your efforts are recognized. Personally, I was amazed at your performance but not surprised. You have the well earned reputation of always producing outstanding results.

Individual letters will be prepared in recognition of your performance, however, every man on board can, and should be proud of his contribution which made this repair possible.

--- WELL DONE ---

**DRIVE SAFELY
AND LIVE**

A direct mail service has been established by the Naval Uniform Shop in Brooklyn, so that you might purchase those uniform items not normally stocked by Navy Exchanges and Ship Stores Afloat.

Officers and chief petty officers may place orders for direct delivery to themselves. Order forms and catalog listings are available at exchanges and ships stores.

Among the additions to the Naval Uniform Shop catalog are miniature medals, which will be mounted in regulation sequence as prescribed by Navy Uniform Regulations.

You may elect to prepay your order or pay by COD when you receive the merchandise. If you are not on extended active duty, payment must be enclosed with each order. Shipment of merchandise will be made within a week to 10 days after your order is received at the Naval Uniform Shop in Brooklyn.

---All Hands

HELP!!

"The Helmsman" needs your help. We are losing our staff artist, EN3 James McKee. He is being transferred to Philadelphia Naval Station for separation.

Anyone interested in becoming the staff artist for "The Helmsman" should contact SN Mark L. Roby or Lt. Kluck at extension 464.

"Mac" has been on our staff since the paper first started in August 1965. He will be missed by many of the staff members and his old friends. So long "Mac" and take care. Don't let CivLant score you.

The first days of a venture like coming aboard CANOPUS are unique.

There is the confusion of trying to fit faces, names, procedures, and surroundings into a coherent pattern. There is the wandering around the ship trying to find some compartment or office that was just around the turn you

by Chaplain J. W. Eckles, LT, USN

should have taken. There is the uncertainty on the faces of the quarterdeck watch as to who that stranger is coming over the brow. There is the first exercise at new duties.

There is the first church service in a quiet Conference Room, a far different setting from the outdoor boxing arenas or noisy mess decks of recent duty stations.

Now you have the job of breaking in a new chaplain. If you treat him too well, you may spoil him. If you feed him too well, he may get fat.

When you have problems He will listen. He will want to see you and get to know you when you don't have problems too. He will want the chance to help you grow spiritually. You may find that he will muster up some senolence of a sense of humor - or at least he will try. You can probably beat him at squash if you really work at it.

But look out for him, because he was once a GM2. What is this Navy coming to?

LEGAL NOTES

General Power of Attorney

Many military personnel do not realize the pitfalls of executing a general power of attorney. The following excerpts are taken from the Judge Advocate General (JAG) Journal to help make personnel aware of some of the problems that can arise from executing a General Power of Attorney.

"The power of attorney is one of those instruments that can cause a never ending problem for the military member stationed far away from his family. The initial step occurs when the member walks into the legal office seeking a power of attorney for his wife or parent, usually after having been advised by friends that this instrument is extremely necessary and may even negate the need for a will and subsequent probate of an estate. It would seem that everyone ordered overseas considers it mandatory to leave his wife in possession of an executed general power of attorney."

"The primary purpose of a power of attorney is not to define the authority of the agent as between himself and his principal but to serve as evidence of the authority of the agent to a third person with whom the agent will be dealing."

"A general power of attorney is the type most frequently asked for and executed. It is especially important in this case to

understand the scope of powers the serviceman is conferring upon the person he is appointing as his attorney and the possible consequences that can and often do result from such a broad endowment of authority. Among the powers conferred will be the ability to purchase or sell real or personal property, collect or incur debts, deposit money or cash checks, as well as the authorization to perform all necessary acts in the execution of these powers. In other words, in the usual situation, the wife of the absent husband will virtually be empowered to do anything she pleases short of a violation of the law or of public policy.

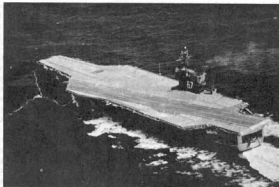


GIRL-WATCHERS' DELIGHT
Willi Koopman

The member seeking the power of attorney should be aware of the potential for misuse of power. Often it is not that the wife will willingly or maliciously misuse the power, but frequently the wife is young, inexperienced, and simply not prepared to manage her own or the financial affairs of a family." Questions to resolve prior to issuing your wife a general power of attorney are "First, is the marriage stable enough to withstand the pressures of a prolonged separation, thus presenting no significant risk of misuse? Second, is the wife mature and sensible enough to completely manage the financial affairs with little risk of possible disaster or severe indebtedness?" There are many examples of personnel, who have found that the trust and confidence placed in their wives was misplaced and are now faced with large indebtedness problems even aboard CANOPUS.

"The risks in issuing a general power of attorney usually far outweigh the benefits. Most likely, a husband can plan and adequately provide for his family through an allotment check, or joint bank account. Of course, when unusual situations arise, a power of attorney will be necessary, such as selling an automobile located apart from your duty station. This can be accomplished by issuance of a special power of attorney for a SPECIFIC purpose. This limits the power of the wife to the accomplishment of a speci-

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JFK SEA TRIALS—The attack aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy undergoes sea trials off the coast of Norfolk, Va.

USS JOHN F. KENNEDY CVA-67 UNDERGOES SEA TRIALS AFTER SEPT. 7 COMMISSIONING

Washington, D.C. (NavNews) ... The attack carrier USS John F. Kennedy (CVA 67) was commissioned Sept. 7 at Newport News, Virginia.

Former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, now president of the World Bank, was the principal speaker.

JOHN F. KENNEDY was authorized in the Fiscal Year 1963 Shipbuilding and Conversion Program. Her keel was laid on Oct. 22, 1964, by the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Company. She was launched May 27, 1967, with the late President's daughter, Caroline, as sponsor and Mrs. John F. Kennedy as Matron of Honor.

On June 18, 1964, President Johnson approved the naming of the carrier for the 35th President of the United States. CVA 67 is the second aircraft carrier to bear the name of a U. S. President. The first, CVA 42, was named for President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

JOHN F. KENNEDY is the ninth post-World War II attack carrier and the eighth FORRESTAL Class CVA. She is 1,051 feet long with a standard displacement of 64,000 tons. Her crew, including personnel of the embarked air wing, numbers more than 5,000.

The nation's newest attack carrier is commanded by Captain Earl P. Yates of Winston - Salem, N.C. She is homeported in Norfolk, Virginia.

SEA BREEZE



The period from Sept. 27 to Oct. 3 provided a busy time for the Detachment. Our new Commanding Officer arrived at high noon on Sept. 27 and during this time he was instructed and relieved Capt. Bowden on Oct. 3. Captain Bowden will spend his leave in Virginia before proceeding to his new duty station in Vietnam.

As a token of good service, LCpl. Woosnam was promoted to Corporal and Pfc. Sexton to Lance Corporal prior to being detached. They, Cpl. Elburn, and LCpl. Wagner, like all Marines leaving a naval vessel after a two year tour, welcome the thought of digging fox holes. No offense to the "Gray", but metal sure is hard on an entrenching tool.

PROTECT YOUR CREDIT CARDS

Washington, D.C. (NavNews)

When traveling, take only those credit cards you are sure you can use. When you reach a place where some aren't needed, lock them in your suitcase. Write the names and numbers in a notebook or on a sheet of paper and keep it separate from your cards. Take an inventory from time to time, so you will realize quickly if one is missing. If such a loss is discovered, report it at once.

SEA BREEZE



RS DIVISION

It finally happened, we piped SK1 Harvey over the side, (a note to "DC" Division, the "Harvey Locker" is now listed as "Crysel's Crypt").

Welcome aboard to YN2 Andersen and FA Ellis, you will find them both punching keys in the Repair Office.

A farewell to DM2 Farling, YN2 Williams, EN3 McKee, and SK3 Callow, all will depart CANOPUS in October.

In the sports department we find "RS" has defeated "RC" in a beer ball game with a score of two cases to nothing. Tough Luck "RC" to bad the ump was on our side.

Our illustrious division officer recently became the proud owner of a unique new lamp. Happy studying Mr. DeNardi.

LISN Chomow has put in a chit to be separated in Spain for reasons of touring Europe prior to returning to the States. Sure that little Spanish gal doesn't have something to do with it Cho?

The four reserves in the division are slowly getting back to normal, SN Englett was observed unpacking his seabag a few days ago.

In the "first" department, "RS" claims to have the first man to require a note from his wife before

he can get a day off. That's the way it goes sometimes Stan.

Another "RS" division party is scheduled for October 4, and the big question is "who gets the honor of the quarter award?"



"MUSIC

BEAT"

WSTC RADIO

The month of September has found the studios of WSTC fairly quiet. Due to a broken needle on one of our turntables we were off the air for about a week and a half. We are now back and again bringing you the good sounds.

Speaking of good sounds, we still are receiving our weekly shipments of records from A.F.R.T.S. in Los Angeles. Many of these are hitting the "All Star 34"



charts of CANOPUS and across the nation. Don't forget to vote for your favorite song on the "All Star 34" every week. Tune in on Saturday afternoons from noon 'til 2p.m. and see if your favorite is in the number ONE spot.

The big week-end specials that were planned for Sept. have been postponed until October.

Salty Sam Sez: Drive With Care — — Everywhere!



WSTC RADIO SPOTLIGHTER

This month's "Spotlight" falls upon a member of R-3 Division who has not been heard from lately. He is "Bob Reynolds" or, as his division likes to call him, ICFN Charles J. Caufield. He has been on TAD to a certain night shift found down around the galley. You guessed it, he has been mess cooking. "Bob Reynolds" hails from Toronto, Ohio, where he was active in both high school and amateur dramatics. He has also done some volunteer work at various radio stations in his home town.

He joined our staff in February 1968 after being aboard CANOPUS for only a short time. He reported here from IC "A" School in Great Lakes on December 12, 1967. We are happy to announce that his days are limited until he will once again return to the "air waves" of WSTC. Listen for his return from 4p.m. until 5p.m. when he will again bring you the "Mr. Music" show.

State Bonuses Now Available to Some Vietnam Veterans

WASHINGTON (APPS) — Massachusetts is the latest newcomer to the list of states offering a bonus to qualified Vietnam veterans. Other states that have authorized Vietnam bonuses are Illinois, Louisiana, Connecticut and Delaware.

According to a late tally Massachusetts still pays a Korean and World War II bonus, while Alaska is on record as paying World War II bonus only at this time.

To be eligible for a bonus, military personnel and veterans must meet both the service and residence requirements established by the appropriate state.

Bonafide residence within the state—varying from six months to a year immediately prior to entry into service—is generally a prerequisite to qualify.

Temporary absence outside the state for health reasons, or while attending school, or while engaged in a trade or occupation will not bar an otherwise eligible veteran.

On the other hand, temporary residence in the state for any of these reasons will not establish the residence status. Anyone who is doubtful as to his entitlement should nevertheless make application in order that the responsible authorities can pass on his particular claim.

A brief rundown of state requirements include:

Massachusetts — (Vietnam bonus) — At least six months' service since July 1, 1958, and at least six months' domicile immediately before entry into military service. Those who have seen active service in Vietnam will receive \$300; service elsewhere allows payment of \$200. For full particulars and application blank write: Vietnam Bonus Division, Room 227, State House, Boston, Mass. 02133, or local city or town Hall, Veterans' agent.

Connecticut — (Vietnam bonus) — At least 90 days active service in the armed forces between Jan. 1, 1964 and such date as determined by U. S.

Government as the date of termination of the Vietnam Era. Residence requirements call for domicile in the state for at least one year immediately prior to entry on active duty. Compensation amounts to \$10 for each month of active service between the dates specified above up to a maximum of \$300. For full particulars and application blank apply to State of Connecticut, Office of the Treasurer, Vietnam Bonus Division, 15 Lewis St., Hartford, Conn. 06115.

Delaware — (Vietnam bonus) — Service requirements: At least 90 days of service in the armed forces after Aug. 5, 1964. Residence requirement: A



claimant must have resided in Delaware at time of entry into service if native born; otherwise, must have resided in the state at least 12 months immediately before entry. Compensation: Each month of countable domestic service will earn \$15 up to maximum of \$225. Each month of foreign service will earn \$20 up to maximum of \$300. For full particulars and application blank write Department of Veterans Affairs, State of Delaware, Dover, Dela. 19901.

Illinois — (Vietnam bonus) — Persons must have served on active duty in the armed forces

on or after Jan. 1, 1961, and prior to such time the U. S. Congress declares such a person ineligible for the Vietnam Service Medal. He is entitled to bonus if still on active duty, honorably separated, released from active duty to the reserves, or has retired. Residence requirements call for domicile in Illinois for at least 12 months immediately preceding entry into active duty. Applications must be received before July 1, 1970. For full particulars write: Illinois Veterans Commission, 221 West Jefferson St., Springfield, Ill. 62704.

Louisiana — (Vietnam bonus) — Service requirements call for active military service in Vietnam Combat Area between July 1, 1958 and the official end of hostilities as established by the U.S. Government. Applicant must have been a resident of Louisiana at time of entry into military service. Service must have been honorable. Compensation is \$250 regardless of length of service. For full particulars write: Louisiana Department of Veterans' Affairs, Vietnam Bonus Div., 150 North 3rd St., Baton Rouge, La. 70801.

Mystery

Man



This man won't be found at the helm of CANOPUS. Can you guess who this Seaman of 1950 is? For a more recent photo of this now E-8, turn to page 16.



Trouble Shooting a motor can prove difficult but FN Whitehouse (left) and EMFN Horne have it in hand.

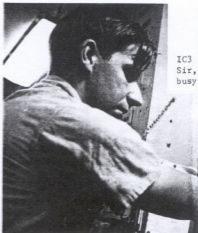


EM3 Nick Pappagallo looks for the completeness of film in the Movie Exchange.



EMCM Street, USN
Division Officer

IC3 Jose Toledo - "That's the last time he'll leave his phone off the hook!"



IC3
Sir,
busy

Division of "E"

the Month

E"



Charles Galley - "Sorry but the outside line is right now!"



A check of the lighting and battery shop finds EM2 Jim Woodhead taking a battery reading.

FN Tim Hertz observes the generator prior to making a log entry.

EM3 Stephen Steinhausen rigs a film checker for inspecting, repairing, and reviding film.



HAWAII	Yes — 30 days	No	No	No	No	Yes 30 days	No
IDAHO	*Yes — Until normal expiration.	Yes 45 days	Yes	*Yes	Yes	No	No
ILLINOIS	*Yes — 45 days	Yes 45 days Recent Illinois residents 30 days	Yes	Yes (Sec 6-302, IL Vehicle Law)	Yes (Sec 3-104, IL Vehicle Law)	Yes 30 days	Yes 30 days
INDIANA	*Yes — reasonable time to register	Yes 45 days (Borna Indiana Stat. Anno 47-2702)	Yes	Yes (Borna Indiana Stat. Anno 47-2702)	Yes	*Yes Reasonable time	*Yes Reasonable time
IOWA	Yes — Subject to registration during the month of entry into the state.	Yes 30 days	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes—Subject to registration during the month of entry into the state.	Yes 30 days
KANSAS	*Yes — 45 days	*Yes 45 days	*Yes	*Yes	Yes	*Yes 45 days	*Yes 45 days
KENTUCKY	*Yes — for a reasonable period. As much as 45 days in which to register in state of residence or Kentucky.	No	Yes	*Yes	Yes	Yes 5 days	No
LOUISIANA	No	No	*Yes	Yes	Unknown	No	No
MAINE	Yes — 45 days (Sec 117, R.S., T29)	Yes 45 days (Sec 521-A, R.S., T29)	Yes	Yes (Sec 335-B, R.S., T29)	No — Not required	Yes	Yes
MARYLAND	Yes — 30 days. (Mtd resident serviceman must apply within 3 days from re-entry into state.)	Yes 30 days (Sec 86, (F. 1), General Motor Vehicle Laws)	Yes	Yes (Includes spouse, children, or other dependents.)	No	Yes 30 days (Mtd. resident must apply within 3 days.)	Yes 30 days
MASSACHUSETTS	*Yes — 30 days	No	Yes	Yes	No certificate of title required	No	No
MICHIGAN	No	No	Yes	Yes (unless gainfully employed)	Yes	No	No
MINNESOTA	Yes — 45 days	Yes 60 days (Sec 171, 03, Minn. Statutes)	Yes	Yes (Sec 171, 03, Minn. Statutes)	Yes	Yes 7 days	Yes 60 days
MISSISSIPPI	*Yes — 45 days	*Yes 45 days	*Yes	*Yes (includes dependent family)	Yes	Yes 30 days	Yes 30 days
MISSOURI	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No
MONTANA	No	No	*Yes	*Yes (if not employed)	Yes	No	Yes 90 days
NEBRASKA	Yes (until December 31)	Yes 30 days	No	No (30 days grace period)	Yes	Yes (Until Dec. 31st)	Yes 30 days
NEVADA	*Yes — 30 days	*Yes 30 days	*Yes	*Yes (Valid until home state vehicle registration expires)	*Yes	Yes 30 days	Yes 30 days
NEW HAMPSHIRE	No	No	Yes	Yes (Unless spouse, son, or daughter is paid to operate vehicle)	Yes (not necessary)	Yes 7 days If international registration and driver's license.	Yes 7 days
NEW JERSEY	Yes — 30 days	Yes 30 days	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes 30 days	Yes 30 days
NEW MEXICO	No	No	Yes	Yes	Unknown	Yes 30 days	Yes Until license expiration.
NEW YORK	Yes — 45 days (includes vehicles owned by dependents) (Sec. 201, Vehicle and traffic law)	Yes 45 days	Yes	Yes — state of residence (Sub (2), Sec 320, Vehicle and Traffic Law)	*Yes	No	Yes
NORTH CAROLINA	Yes — 60 days	No	Yes	Yes — State of residence	Yes	Yes 60 days	No
NORTH DAKOTA	*Yes — 45 days	Yes 45 days (Para 4 & 5, State Law 39-04-02)	Yes	Yes — State of residence (Para 2, State Law 39-04-02)	*Yes	No	Yes 90 days
OHIO	*Yes — 45 days	*Yes 45 days	*Yes	*Yes — State of residence (includes dependent children)	Yes	No	No
OKLAHOMA	Yes — 45 days (except resident must obtain Oklahoma motorization)	No	Yes	Yes — State of residence	Yes	No	No
OREGON	Yes — 45 days	Yes 45 days	Yes	Yes	*Yes	No	No
PENNSYLVANIA	Yes — 45 days (Sub A, Sec 410, Article IV, Pa. Veh Code)	No	Yes	No (30 days grace for per son living in state)	*Yes (Discretionary)	Yes 30 days	No
RHODE ISLAND	Yes — 45 days	Yes 45 days	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes 30 days	Yes 30 days
SOUTH CAROLINA	*Yes — 30 days	Yes 30 days	Yes	*Yes — State of residence	No	Yes 30 days	Yes 30 days
SOUTH DAKOTA	No (Must register as soon as practical)	No — (Must be licensed by a state as soon as practical)	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No
TENNESSEE	Yes — 45 days from date of arrival in U. S. or 10 days after arrival at duty station, whichever first occurs.	Yes — Same period as required for registration.	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No
TEXAS	Yes — 45 days from date of arrival in U. S. or 10 days after arrival at duty station, whichever first occurs (except residents).	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No
UTAH	No	Yes 45 days (See or mark under question 3.)	Yes	Yes (If licensed by state of residence which is member of Driver License Compact — otherwise 60 days grace).	No	No	No
VERMONT	Yes — 30 days	Yes 30 days	Yes	No	Yes	Yes 30 days	Yes 30 days

VIRGINIA	No (Recognized from part interstate or through state to home of record or duty station.)	No	(Unless number registers vehicle in state using Va. address)	Yes (state license)	No (Exemptions for home state license) 1. Yes, if living on base. 2. 60 days if living on base and employed. 3. 6 months if living off base and not employed. Home state license not recognized if spouse registers vehicle in Va. using Va. address.	No (May be used to support bill of sale)	Yes — Same recognition as indicated for Armed Forces POV registration.	No
WASHINGTON	*Yes — 45 days	Yes 45 days	Yes	*Yes (State Attorney General Dec 1964)	Yes	Yes	No	No
WEST VIRGINIA	Yes — 10 days	Yes 10 days	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes 10 days	Yes 30 days
WISCONSIN	*Yes — 30 days	*Yes 45 days (if considered reasonable time)	Yes	Yes — State of residence	Yes	Yes	No	No
WYOMING	Yes — 45 days (if considered a reasonable period.)	No	Yes	No (90 days grace)	May accept (Optional with county clerks)	No	No	No

NOTE:

a. Information is based on the chart "Motor Vehicle Report" (1965) and more specific current information provided the Inter-Service Study Group (Police Supervision—Private Motor Vehicle Administration) by most of the states as of June 1968.

b. *Indicates administrative policy.

c. Reference question 4. Acceptance is normally contingent on the non-availability of a certificate of origin or properly notarized bill of sale.

W-1 DIVISION SEA BREEZE

Finally, after months of resting in the Florida Keys Test Range, the voice of the "Torpedo Tattler" is back in sunny Spain. Weapons ONE Division has had its normal everyday tasks this month and the division moral seems to be as high as ever.

We have really been hit hard by the losses of many Torpedomen this month.

TM2 (Red) Ball, who has left his naval career to pursue the field of "beach bumming" in the little state of California.

TM3 Hoage, who is probably by now walking around in that soft, warm, stuff in the fields of home.

TM3 Partridge, who is still trying to decide which citizenship to denounce.

TMSN Tague, who told the "Tattler" to keep reminding TM2 Leeder that he only has 5yrs., 7mos., left where?

And last but not least the "Tattler" especially would like to express its regrets for the loss of TMC Raber who, after 8yrs. in the service, has decided that the Navy was not for him. W-1 Div. is certainly hoping that his new job as "RedCap" for Piedmont Airlines will take him right to the top (buzzard!!!).

Along with the men that we have lost, we have also had our gains. A hearty "Welcome" to the following:

TM2 Knolhoff and his wife, Lynn, who couldn't have found a nicer place to live.

TM2 Kahoe and his wife, Jan, who have arrived in Spain from Hawaii.

TM1 Hayden and wife Joyce who have finally decided to go regular after being at the reserve center so long.
TM2 Wood and wife Gail who is saving the day for the division by repairing the hoists which didn't work.

TMSA Brochard, TMSA Goss (Jr.), TMSA Phelps, TMSA Parrent, TMSA Cunningham, TMSA Montanaro, TMSA Beecher, and TMSA Parker who are new aboard. Howdie guys!!

All the above reported from "AUM" School in Key West.

We are sorry to report this but it seems like one of our men, TMSN Rosinsky, has found better duty in the area of the galley. Keep up the good work in the spud locker.

TM2 L'Heureux, who dropped out of the REB Shop, dropped out of Key West, and then like magic, dropped into the Mk. 14/16 Torpedo Shop. Nice going Lash!

So long until next month when the "Torpedo Tattler" will sign off and of course we leave you with the W-1 Division motto:

"Damn the Torpedoes, its time for chow, so full speed ahead!!"



The right to vote is part of your American heritage. Take advantage of it during this national election year.

CANOPUS SPORTS

DECK DEPARTMENT WINS INTRAMURAL SLOW PITCH TOURNEY



The CANOPUS Intramural slow pitch softball season came to a close on Sunday, Sept. 22 with Deck Department taking the best out of three series over the Senior Citizens to decide the championship. Play was held on Saturday, Sept. 21 and Sunday, Sept. 22. The Senior Citizens won the first game on Sat. morning by a score of ten to five. Deck came back on Sunday to win both games and the championship by scores of 17 to 7 and 6 to 5. The final game of the series was a well-played game for both teams, saw Deck Department down 5 to 3 in the bottom

of the seventh inning, come from behind and win.

The Senior Citizens took the first half of the regular season compiling a fine record of nine wins and one loss. Deck took the second half of the season as a result of winning a double elimination tourney. In the tournament they went undefeated, beating H&D, W-1, W-4, B&M, and the Senior Citizens.

After a fine season and a fine tournament, a well done goes to all teams and congratulations to Deck Department, the 1968 CANOPUS Intramural Slow Pitch Softball champions.

TRAVEL BY TRAIN

Washington, D.C. (NavNews)

Sea service personnel are reminded that they can save nearly 50 percent when traveling by train. While a special effort is made during the holidays to advertise this fact, the reduced fares are in effect all year. Tickets are good for three months from the date of sale.

Also eligible for the special rates are students at any of the service academies, ROTC senior cadets, and foreign military students at U.S. installations.

The furlough tickets apply only to coach accommodations.

Freedoms Foundation Deadline Nears

Washington, D.C. (NavNews)

How do you feel about your right to vote? Is it worth defending? If you value your right to vote, and have some worthwhile opinions on the subject, enter the 1968 Freedoms Foundation Letter Awards Program.

The letters on the topic "A free ballot — a free country", are judged on the basis of sincerity and understanding, rather than on literary excellence.

The top award is \$1,000 and an invitation to the Presidential inauguration. There are 50 awards of \$100 and 50 more of \$50.

Since the deadline is Nov. 1, 1968, this is a last minute drive for entries. Mail them with your name, rank, service number, full military and home address to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

SEA BREEZE

OPS/NAV

"The Sparks Speak"

Here is some more of the great adventures from the 04 level.

--- SO LONGS AND HELLOS ---

Recent departures from the communications gang are RMI Richard Fitzpatrick (back to ole Naples, naturally), RMI Larry Muse to shore duty in Key West, Florida, YN3 Warren Walle to USS Intrepid (CVS 11), and RMSN Ray Hansen to Civ-Lant. We're going to miss "Fitz" at our weekly "bean-bag" matches. Bean-bag!!! What's that??? Well if you haven't tried it, don't knock it!!!

We would like to welcome aboard LCdr. Dock Joplin and family along with RMI John Burton and family. Mr. Joplin comes to us from New London, Conn. and has relieved Lt. J. P. Surprenant as our Department Head.

Burton reports to us after a brief fling at Civ-Lant (14 days). Prior to that he was aboard USS Nickolas (DD 449) at Pearl Harbor. He claims NICKOLAS to be the "oldest tin can in the Navy". We would also like to welcome aboard ETN2 Jim Bush and ETR2 "Zorba" Corle. Bush joins us from USS Bushnell (AS 15) and Corle from USS Orion (AS 18).

--- SOCIAL NEWS ---

Many in the department enjoyed the party given by

RMI Jerry Burghout. Along with the usual entertainment (music, dancing) there was a high diving act which was enjoyed by everyone — well almost everyone that is!!!

The Communications Division Chapter of the "Rota Rooters" has temporarily postponed its nightly meetings. This is due mainly to two of the charter members remaining aboard by popular request.

--- HUMAN INTEREST ---

Along with every other department we were sweating the possible early-out for reserves. Sorry guys, but the "big Jefe's" decided they couldn't spare our "elite of the fleet". Only a couple of the reserves in Ops/Nav were disappointed by the final decision.

If all the other reserves on the ship are as good as ours it would have been real hard to let them go.

--- RUMOR ---

"Ace Woosey" Cook is really burning up the radio circuits with his new speed key. Have you snowed any RM boot's yet???

--- CONFIDENTIAL ---

To J.C. and R.P., watch out!!! The word is out that you have been observed at the new uniform shop trying on the Khaki Hats. What's the story guys?? Do you have a pipeline to the exam center??

--- SPORTS ---

Last year's intramural

softball champions, "Reckers Raiders", decided to give the rest of CANOPUS a break and not play the second half of softball play-offs. We plan to get back into the action for the action for the basketball season so — STAND BY —.

In case you haven't heard by now, "Arnie" Recker has his own golf bag. Now he only has to borrow his wife's golf cart — that's okay "Arnie", you can get yourself one on HER birthday.

A few men in the department have given up their golf game but there are still a few of the "hackers" going at it. Hacking up the turf, sand traps, trees, and everything else that doesn't move out of the way.

--- FINAL ---

Stay tuned, same time, same paper, for more of the ?Que Pasa? from the 04 level. Keep those messages coming, we had time for a coffee break last week and that's unsat. You "drafters" just aren't trying hard enough. By the way, we are still checking our 9,000 messages for Y-O-U-R lost message.

THOMAS JEFFERSON

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, — that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." *The Declaration of Independence*

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CANOPUS FAMILY HINTS

DEADLINE LOOMS

Washington, D.C., (NavNews)

Christmas may seem a long time away, but the deadline for sending Christmas mail overseas has little to do with the holiday season.

Packages sent by surface mail should be gone by Nov. 9. Space available mail (SAM) should be sent before Nov. 23, and airmail no later than Dec. 11.

SAM parcels are those addressed to members of the armed forces stationed overseas. The mail goes by surface until it reaches the Fleet Post Office, then by air as space is available. The packages should not weigh more than five pounds and should not measure more than 60 inches in length or girth. SAM includes letters, recordings, post cards, greeting cards, and parcels.

Be sure to wrap all packages carefully. Thousands of packages are re-wrapped each week at Fleet Post Office, a service which delays gifts to those who are eagerly awaiting them. And a smashed game, ripped book or pulverized box of brownies does little for the morale of a serviceman.

REMEMBER THOSE AT HOME

WRITE A LETTER TODAY

WIDOWS

Washington, D.C. (NavNews)

The unremarried widow of

OVERSEAS

BIRTHS

Washington, D.C. (NavNews)

Although a child born overseas of two American parents is a U. S. citizen, proving his citizenship may become a somewhat slow and complicated process when the child enters school or the Armed Forces or seeks employment in the U. S. - unless the parents have taken the proper steps following birth and upon entry back into the U. S.

Here's how to avoid future difficulties for you and your child born in a foreign country:

- (1) Obtain at least 8 copies of the birth certificate if the country issues birth certificates.
- (2) Register the child's birth at the nearest American Consulate.
- (3) Upon return to the U. S., file Department of Justice Form N-600 ("Application for Certificate of Citizenship") with the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which will issue the requested documents upon verification of the facts.

a service member who dies on active duty or after retirement is eligible for commissary and exchange privileges. She is also entitled, with her unmarried minor children, to attend motion picture theaters at military installations.

SWEATER CARE

Washington, D.C. (NavNews)

Hanging knitted sweaters on hangars often causes them to stretch and lose their shape. To prevent this, fold sweaters loosely and arrange them in a drawer with light colored sweaters on one side, dark colored garments on the opposite side.

VEGETABLES:

Cooking and Storing

Cooking

Washington, D.C. (NavNews)

One of the best methods of cooking vegetables to conserve maximum food values is to cook them only until tender in just enough water to prevent scorching. Use a pan with a tight-fitting lid.

Storing

Vegetables such as kale, spinach, broccoli, turnip greens, chard, and salad greens should be refrigerated promptly in the vegetable crisper or in moisture-proof bags. They keep their nutrients best at near-freezing temperature and at high humidity.

Sea Breeze

Another month is gone by in "sunny" Rota. MR2 Roberts is back aboard, this time as a "brown bagger". He still has stars in his eyes after returning from a 30 day honeymoon. MR2 DeMarco tells us he's now in charge of his own little shop at home, since his dog recently gave birth to 8 little ones! (Are they going to wear pressed uniforms at quarters every morning?). We only have one more point of interest this month, which focuses on MR1 Fleck. It seems that T.S. is now giving informal instructions on the heat treatment of 2 in.-12 taps. Anyone interested?

Some good news for the men of R-2 Division, who are now mess cooking, MRFA Krumbine, IMSA Kotrba, IMSA McCain just checked in. Also EN3 Reppell is no longer working for the MAA but for Chief Allison in X-38.

More of our friends have received their orders for transfer. MM2 Pinkston to USS Bushnell, EN2 Clement to New London, Conn., and SPCM Gress to USS Haddo (a bubblehead?). One of the happier ones to receive orders is EN3 Linker, who is reporting to Philadelphia, Penn. I wonder why he's so happy?

This coming month should prove quite interesting to some. The results from the August advancement exams should be back and we all know how hard everyone studied (?) Also R-2 personnel better start doing their

pushups and situps, as our visit with the Marines is coming closer.

So until next month, we want to leave you with a little something to think about. Remember, "candy is dandy, but flowers won't rot your teeth" (?)

Legal Notes Continued

fied act or conveyance. In this manner the wife is enabled to perform actions which might be required but is not entrusted with or burdened by unlimited authority."

Another problem that may arise is the revocation of the power of attorney. In some cases, if a specific date of revocation is not made at the time of the execution of the instrument, the principal or executor of the power may incur further expense than that already incurred by misuse of the power "in that the revocation has to be recorded with all creditors, the designated agent, the county where the agent resides, and publishing a notice in the newspapers of general circulation in the areas where the instrument had been misused."

The apparent answer to the above is that the client should be fully aware of the potential consequences of a "General Power of Attorney" and alternative solution should be considered.

For further consultation on legal matters, stop by the Legal Office (02-51-2-Q) between 1400 and 1600 daily.

Mystery Man



IMCS JOSEPH J. WARD

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