

Volume V, Number 6

HOLY LOCH, SCOTLAND

December 1964

'Glory to God in the Highest,  
and on Earth Peace, Good  
Will Toward Men' —LUKE II. 14



ANCHORS WE SERVE TO PRESERVE PEACE ANCHORS

Photo by N.J. Van Den Handel, PH1



## Greatest Christmas Gift

### Is 'Peace on Earth'

WHAT  
GREATER  
GIFT?

CHRISTMAS means many things to each of us, depending on where we happen to be when the season rolls around.

For most Americans, it's a time when families get together to exchange gifts, sing Christmas carols, go to church and generally rejoice in the spirit of the holiday.

But many of us in the armed forces will be far from our homes and families on this happiest of holidays. Although we'll be disappointed at the separation from our families and at the lack of some of the traditional holiday trimmings, we still have much for which to rejoice.

For us, Christmas will mean overflowing mail sacks, filled with Christmas wishes and gifts from those we love. It will mean the gigantic holiday feast that has become traditional in

even the smallest armed forces mess hall.

All these things help bolster our Christmas spirit. But there is one more thing that can do a lot to fill any empty feeling we may have at being far from home at Christmas.

One of the things the folks back home enjoy at Christmas is the feeling of "peace on earth." Those of us serving at military installations around the world are the vanguard of our nation, protecting that feeling and insuring that our families will be able to enjoy peaceful Christmases in the years to come.

If the joy of Christmas is truly in the giving, rather than in the receiving, we should be among the happiest people in the world. Our gift of peace to our countrymen is one of the greatest that can be given. (AFPS)

## THE HUNLEY ARGUS

Volume V, Number 6

December 1964

The monthly Argus is published aboard U.S.S. HUNLEY (AS-31) for the personnel of HUNLEY and of SUBRON 14, and their dependents, in compliance with NAVEXOS P-35, with appropriated and non-appropriated funds.

Photos used are official Navy photos unless otherwise stated. Opinions expressed herein are those of the writers, unless it is otherwise stated, and are not necessarily those of the Navy Department or of this command.

COMSUBRON 14 . . . . . Captain L.S. Eubanks, U.S.N.  
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Photos: N.J. Van Den Handel, PH1; W.B. Leggette, PH3; J.T. Hansen II, OM3; A.S. Miller, PHAN

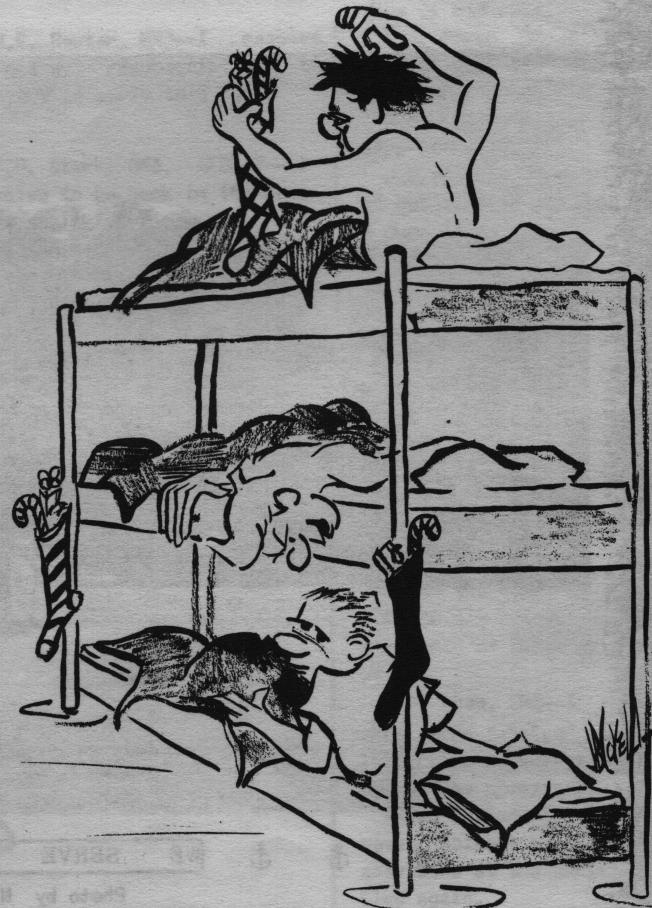
Cartoons: J.B. Covell, SN; Armed Forces Press Service

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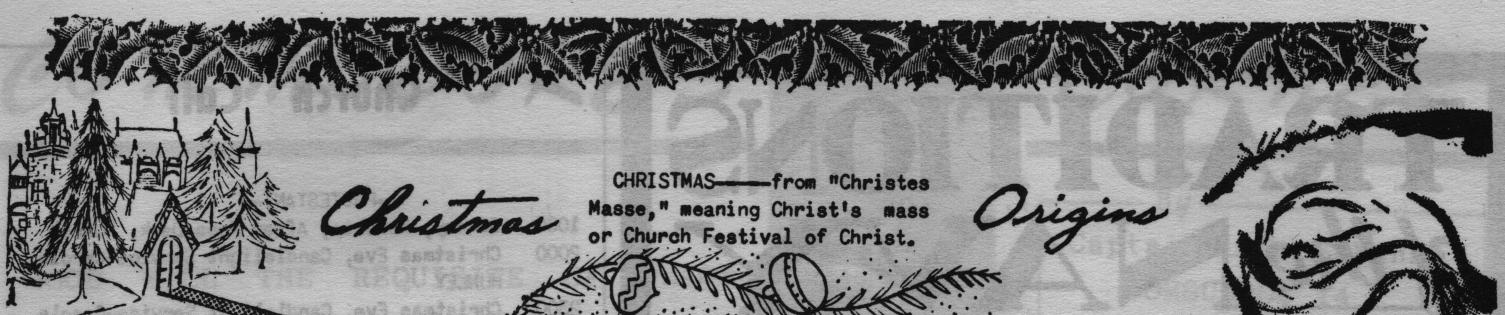
PIO Office Extension-254

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

**OPERATION  
SECURITY**



"IT BEATS ME!! IT MUST HAVE BEEN OUR  
NEW CAREER INFORMATION MAN."



AMERICAN CHRISTMAS customs originated in Europe and are composed of threads from many countries. What we see today is a blend of Christian and other religious and secular customs.

One good example of this blending was when St. Augustine was sent by Pope Gregory the Great as the first missionary to England in 597 AD.

At that time St. Augustine was quite cautious in respecting the religious customs already established there. The Pope had decreed that the pagan practices which were not evil in themselves should be blended with those of Christianity.

This wise and tolerant decision is the reason for the continued existence of many picturesque Christian customs that are part of the American Christmas, a holy day with social and festive customs woven into it.

#### THE CHRISTMAS TREE

The first Christmas tree was a fir tree with candles and originated in Germany where St. Boniface (680-754 AD), who was sent there on a mission in the 8th century, replaced all the idol sacrifices by a fir tree decorated as a tribute to the Christ Child. The custom wasn't introduced in Britain until 1840 by Albert, Prince Consort of Queen Victoria. It was introduced in America at an earlier date by German immigrants.

#### DECORATIONS

The use of flowering trees, or branches and leaves for decorating is older than even the first Christmas tree. This can be traced back to early tree-worship, the Jewish Feast of Tabernacles, the Roman laurel and many Northern European pre-Christian festivals.

CHRISTMAS—from "Christes Massa," meaning Christ's mass or Church Festival of Christ.

The use of ivy, holly and bay comes from the Saxons.

Mistletoe has been traced to the ancient Druids who burned it on an altar to their god and hung it in their homes. It was considered a symbol of future hope and peace. When enemies met by chance under mistletoe it was customary for them to forget their enmities and embrace. It is believed that the present day custom of kissing under the mistletoe grew out of this.

#### YULE LOG

It is thought that the yule log is a variant of the bonfire which was a part of the sun festival in which ancient people marked the four stages in the earth's progress around the sun—the winter solstice being the most important next to mid-summer.

#### CHRISTMAS CAROLS

The practice of singing carols seems to be as old as the observance of Christmas. There were two kinds: the religious songs and the lively verses of good cheer sung at the Christmas feasts. They were imported into England soon after the Norman Conquest.

#### THE CRIB OR CRECHE

Setting up a "Holy Crib" is a most popular observance in church and home, especially Roman Catholic. The idea for this is attributed to St. Francis of Assisi in 1223 when he decided to make a "Picture" of Christmas. He got permission from the pastor of the village church to let him use the church on Christmas Eve and filled the chancel with hay. Then he pull-

ed an ox and donkey in the church and asked a young mother to sit beside them with her baby.

#### GIFTS

Christians marked the season of Christmas as a time for the exchange of gifts to acknowledge the greatness of Christ, the Divine Gift. Also, the three kings offered the Holy Child gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. Christ, himself, eventually gave his own life. That the practice of giving at this time of year originated years earlier in ancient festivals does not lessen the beauty of the spirit prompting the Christian practice. The Jews observed this custom also. During the Feast of Light, occurring about the same time as Christmas, gifts are exchanged and other traditions observed.

#### SANTA CLAUS

That jolly old fellow bringing gifts to all the kiddies is derived from a legend about St. Nicholas who was born in the 3rd century. The legend tells of St. Nicholas learning that three young women had no suitors because their father, who was poor, couldn't provide them with a dowry. So one night he filled three bags with gold and threw them into the windows of their rooms and they were soon happily married. Unexpected gifts afterwards were said to come from St. Nicholas.

The people of Holland later began to describe him as the giver of Christmas presents. On the Eve of the Feast of St. Nicholas, which is observed in Belgian and parts of Germany as well, St. Nicholas, the

Patron Saint of Children, would come to fill the children's hay-filled wooden shoes with goodies. (The hay was for St. Nick's white horse). Christmas stockings later came from Belgium, France and Italy.

Credit for the Santa Claus most American children know today can be given to Dr. Clement Clarke Moore who wrote the immortal, "The Visit of St. Nicholas," better known as "The Night Before Christmas," in 1822.

Probably associating "plump" with "pleasing," he "improved" his physique, gave him a beard, and everything else associated with him, including the accessories—reindeer instead of a white horse, a sleigh and bells.

The idea of Santa coming down the chimney, however, comes from the Norsemen. The legend is that at the winter solstice the goddess Hertha appeared in the fireplace in the great hall and brought with her happiness and good fortune.

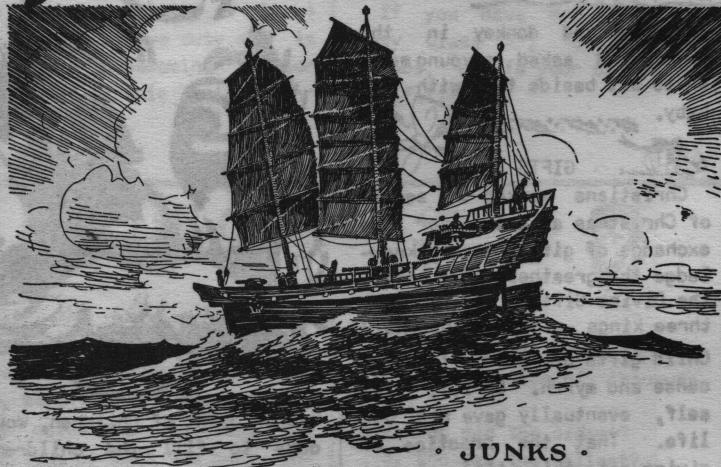
CHRISTMAS CARDS—Began in England in 1846 and were introduced in the U.S. in 1870.

MUCH GOOD CHEER—An old greeting which comes from England.

PLUM PUDDINGS—MINCE PIE come from England.



# TRADITIONS of the NAVY



## JUNKS

These Oriental vessels got their name from English seamen's mispronunciation of the Chinese word "Cheung". On close inspection, the hulls of these little ships will be found to still adhere in almost every detail to the great Magellan's craft, from which they were copied. Even the sail plan is obviously a crude attempt to imitate the sails of the famous Portuguese exploration ships.

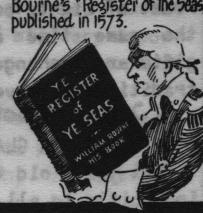
## MARTINET

This term for any strict disciplinarian was named for a French officer in Louis XIV's reign, who carried discipline to the nth degree of harshness.



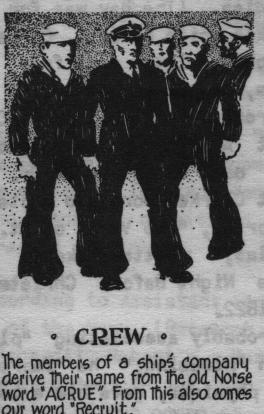
## 1st NAVIGATION BOOK

The first book on navigation written in English was William Bourne's "Register of the Seas", published in 1573.



## CREW

The members of a ship's company derive their name from the old Norse word "ACRUE". From this also comes our word "Recruit".



# SORRY, NO DICE

HUNLEY received a letter last month from a technical college and school of art in England whose students are making plans

for their big annual "Rag Week" in February.

The letter made the following request:

"Could you please supply one Polaris submarine, with missiles, to be used for publicity in connection with fund raising for charities?"

"You have our assurance that full security precautions will be taken while the submarine is in our possession."

Pilot, after tail spin: "I'll bet 50 percent of the people down there thought we were going to be killed that time."

Student pilot: "Yes, sir, and 50 percent of the people up here thought so, too."

## Church Call

### —PROTESTANT—

1030 Sunday, Worship, After Mess Deck, HUNLEY  
2000 Christmas Eve, Candlelight Service—Carols, HUNLEY  
2300 Christmas Eve, Candlelight Service—Carols, YMCA, Dunoon

1100 Christmas Day, Communion with Sermon, AFDB-7  
0930 Christmas Day, Communion with Sermon, HUNLEY

### —CATHOLIC—

0900 Sunday, Confessions, Stateroom 01-44-4-L, HUNLEY  
0930 Sunday, Mass, After Mess Deck, HUNLEY  
Christmas Eve, Mass, After Mess Deck, HUNLEY  
Christmas Day, Mass, After Mess Deck, HUNLEY  
—JEWISH—  
1900 Friday, Service, Garnet Hill Synagogue, 29 Garnet Street, Glasgow.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

1-Sailor (colloq.)  
4-Trinket  
8-Free ticket  
12-Eggs  
13-Wine measure (pl.)  
14-Mixture  
15-Citizen  
17-Alight  
18-Hostelries  
19-Largest state  
21-Talked  
23-Graceful bird  
24-Metal fasteners  
25-Criterion  
29-A state (abbr.)  
30-Lock fixedly  
31-Fish eggs  
32-Kin  
34-Remain  
35-Strong wind  
36-Checks  
37-Wild man  
40-Refuse from grapes  
41-Fuel  
42-Shook with fright  
46-Gaelic  
47-Edible rootstock  
48-Man's name  
49-Pedal digits  
50-Is in debt  
51-Everybody's uncle

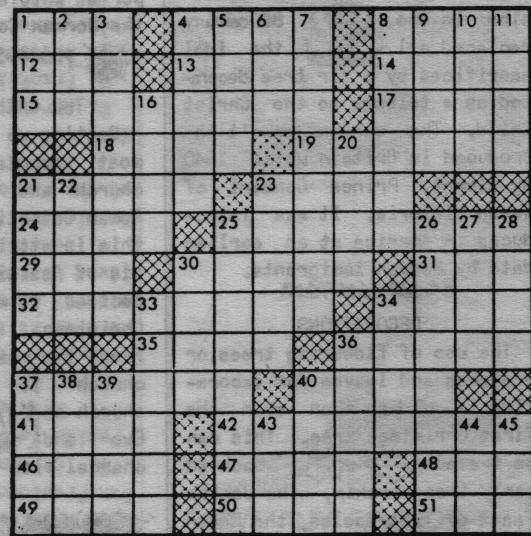
10-Sag  
11-Soft drink  
16-Writing fluids  
20-Path  
21-Mast  
22-Heap  
23-Barrel slat  
25-Dagger  
26-Items of property  
27-Chestnut interspersed with white  
28-Tunisian rulers  
30-Male deer  
33-Semi-precious stones  
34-European  
36-American League pitcher

37-Barracuda  
38-Danish island  
39-Urn  
40-Simple

43-Uncooked  
44-Guido's high note  
45-Obscure

### DOWN

1-Measure of weight  
2-The kava  
3-Sensible  
4-American pioneer  
5-Sea eagles  
6-Collection of facts  
7-A state  
8-Country of Europe  
9-Word of sorrow



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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# COMMODORE'S

## GOOD WILL THE REQUISITE OF PEACE

Separation from all once so familiar and all taken for granted tends to make Christmas a brand new experience. In this light, once again I have read the story of that first Christmas.

Certainly I am not a theologian—and perhaps only religiously average—but in my reading I have come across a new insight and a new thought. The words of that angel choir so long ago were, "Peace on earth to men of good will."

As I understand this, the words are not so much a gift as a promise. Good will would be the requisite of peace. Good will would be a necessity if there were to be peace.

And this says a great deal to all of us here in the Holy Loch at this season. Peace is a goal; it is a challenge if you will, issued at that first Christmas. Peace was not offered ipso facto with the birth of the baby, but it was God's single promise to all who would have the will to seek and to work.

We are here in Scotland because peace is our goal. This is



# CORNER

By

Captain L.S. Eubanks  
COMSUBRON 14

why you and I are away from "home"—not by choice but by necessity. The HUNLEY motto speaks well, "We serve to preserve the peace." We are here and our submarines are on patrol in the depths so that men of good will, like us, might breathe the promise of 2000 years.

It makes our separation no easier but it does give each of us some sense of meaning in this season.

To each of you and to those whom you love—my most personal wishes for a Merry Christmas and a challenging New Year.

## PERSONNEL CHIEF IS TOP CHIEF OF 1964

Senior Chief Personnelman Joe K. Wade has been selected as HUNLEY's Chief Petty Officer of the Year for 1964.

The selection was made from among 82 Chief Petty Officers.

Chief Wade was cited for his outstanding leadership, professional competence, willingness to assist others and his excellent military and community reputation.

The Commanding Officer of HUNLEY has described him as one meticulous and thorough in all tasks assigned.

"The highly efficient operation," CAPT Black said, "of the personnel Office which entails multiple tasks concerned with maintenance of over 1200 enlisted personnel records and associated problems of dependents, is a distinct tribute to his seasoned judgment and experience."

"The 'can do' reputation," the Captain added, "of the Personnel Office is attributed in great measure to his own help-

ful attitude. As an individual he has been meticulous in his own personal appearance, in or out of uniform, and enjoys a most enviable military, personal and community reputation. Such outstanding traits recently generated a recommendation for appointment to warrant officer."

Chief Wade reported for duty here 24 January 1963 from the Naval Administrative Command, USNTC, Great Lakes, Ill., where he was Chief in Charge of the Ship's Company Records Office.

A native of Annapolis, Maryland, Chief Wade presently lives at Helenslee, Jane St., Dunoon with his wife, Lorraine, and their three children, Dennis, Pamela and Mark.

Kellogg Corn Flake Company  
236 W. Michigan Avenue  
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Kellogg:

I have been using your corn flakes for about three weeks, and I find that my feet are no better. After soaking my feet in a box of your corn flakes, my corns have gotten worse. I would be glad for some advice on how to use these here corn flakes.

I remain,

Sincerely yours,  
C.M. STRUT



JOE K. WADE, PNCS

## Servicemen Benefit from Second Stage of Tax Cut

New York (AFPS) — When the second stage of the 1964 tax cut becomes effective 1 Jan. 1965, the problems of many servicemen regarding withholding tax should be ended.

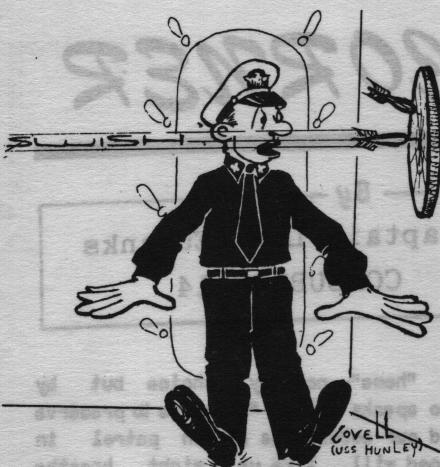
Personal income tax rates will range from 14 to 70% in

1965 as compared to the 16 to 77% range of 1964.

Tax officials said that the 14% withholding rate on wage and salary payments adopted in 1964 will remain the same in 1965.

Some servicemen will find

that less than the required amount has been withheld during 1964 because the lower withholding rate went into effect earlier than the final tax rate reduction. For many servicemen with lower incomes this problem should be eliminated in 1965.



## Meet the ARGUS' New Cartoonist

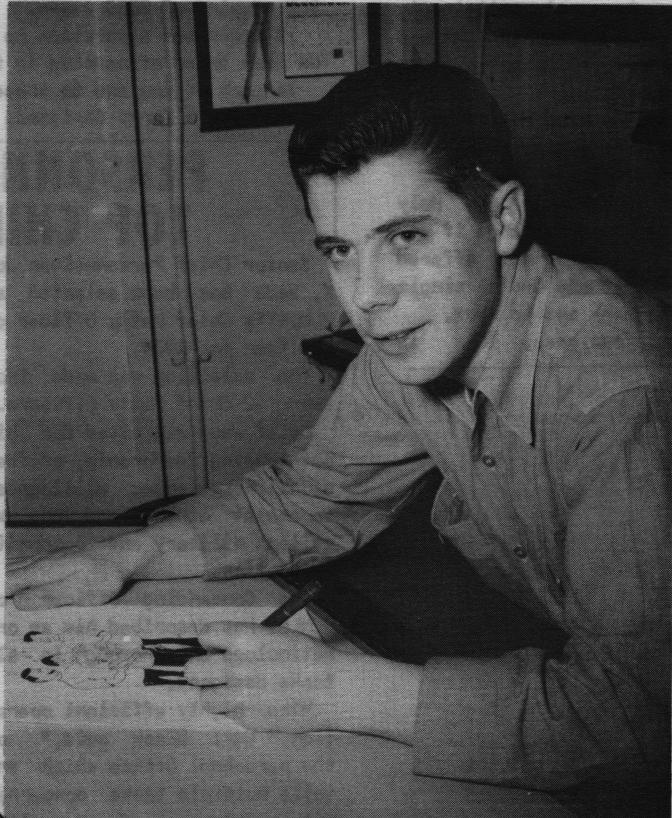
For the last four months, the ARGUS has been livened up with the local skill and talent of a new cartoonist who deserves at least some type of introduction.

The welcome seaman is James Covell who reported to HUNLEY in August 1964 from CNABATRA Staff, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Since his arrival here, his artistic ability has been in constant demand, especially by the ARGUS.

Covell comes from Washington State, graduated from Clover Park High School in Tacoma, Washington and attended Olympia Junior College for one semester. Here he majored in Commercial Art before joining the Navy.

With a little strain of the vagabond in him, he confesses



HUNLEY'S ARGUS ARTIST, JAMES COVELL, WORKS AWAY ON ANOTHER ONE OF HIS MANY CARTOON REQUESTS.

JB. Covell



that he went Navy to travel.

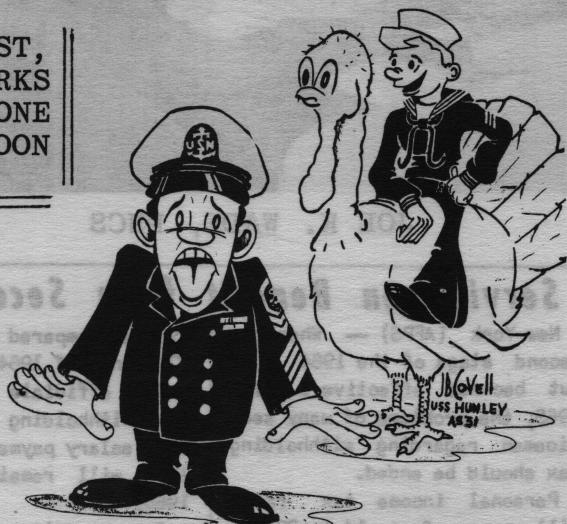
"I'm planning, though, to return to college when my enlistment is up and continue my studies in Commercial Art," he says.

At Pensacola Covell worked in the Personnel Office, but his ability as an artist was put to use by the Public Information Office there, as it is here now.

Most of the work, he says, involved drawings and such on leaflets.

After reporting to HUNLEY, Covell worked for three months as Chaplain's Assistant. It was at this time that the news of his talent for drawing cartoons leaked out.

He now works in the Drafting Shop where he is striking for Draftsman.





November  
SAILOR  
OF THE MONTH



JERRY W. WENNER, SFM2

Jerry W. Wenner, SFM2, was selected as the top HUNLEY sailor for the month of November.

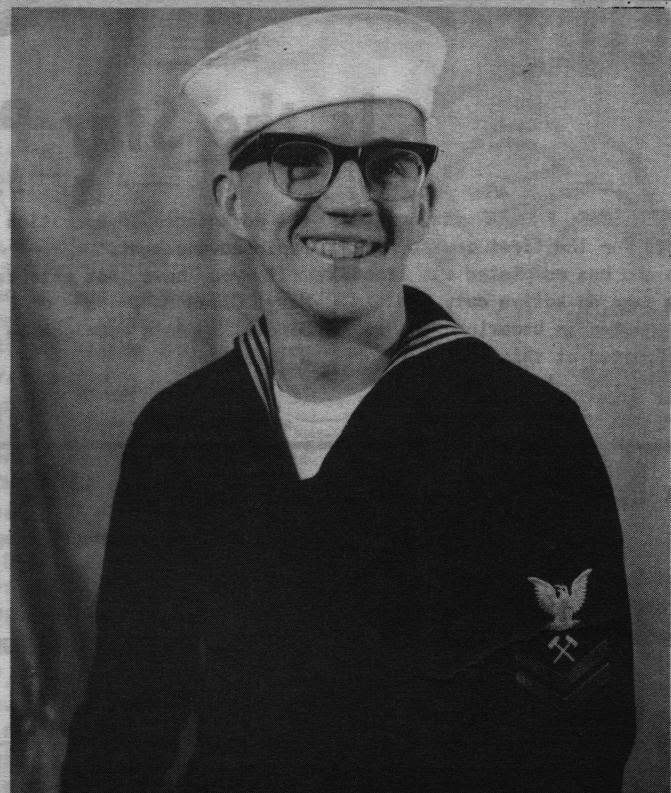
Wenner came to HUNLEY on 2 March 1962 after attending welding school. He enlisted in the Navy on 13 July 1959.

As a member of the ship's R-1 Division, he has proven himself an extremely well qualified pressure hull welder, and his diligence and perseverance has promoted HUNLEY's reputation in getting work completed on the submarines on schedule.

Wenner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane L. Wenner of Carrollton, Ohio.

He is married to the former Miss Isabel Finley of Greenock. At present they live in Gourock.

As Sailor of the Month, Wenner received a check for \$25, a 72-hour pass and head of the line privileges for a week.



The results of the great questionnaire concerning the "Y" which was distributed to Holy Loch personnel are now in and duly tabulated, and we thank all of those who patiently filled them out.

From the many who added a few comments of their own to the requested information we realize that some people would appreciate our moving the "Y" to Greenock, while some others would like to see it moved completely out of Scotland.

A RIDING STABLE?

One Hunleyite thought it would be a fabulous idea if we acquired a complete riding stable and set up a market garden, thus getting all the advantages offered by the horse.

We felt this a unique idea but the landlord held strong views on the idea, so we shall mark it down as another winning brainstorm frustrated by man's unwillingness to experiment.

Joking aside, we did find a few ideas that will be worked over and brought into being as

YMCA

Brings Some



soon as possible.

American pool balls are now available on one of our tables and efforts are being made to obtain a Stateside pool table.

The band that had been playing at the "Y" has been replaced by the COUNTRY COUSINS and the dance night changed to Thursday.

These are all requests made on the questionnaires that we have been able to move on immediately. Others will follow.

SPORTS AND THE NEW GYM

On the side of athletics we have completed a successful football tournament and will expand this program next year, although I think we are all well aware that weather conditions are sometimes against us.

The various sport choices that can be enjoyed in the new gym have been passed on to the authorities involved in the

Questionnaire

'Unique' Ideas

gym planning.

It would be our hope that a variety of tournaments could be offered at the gym once things have squared away and long range planning begun.

CHRISTMAS

A Christmas Eve Candlelight service will be held at the "Y" on Christmas Eve as well as a Christmas Eve Buffet.

We hope that many of you will take the opportunity to join with others at the "Y" for caroling and fellowship.

MY FAIR LADY

Tickets are still available for the theater production at the Alhambra in Glasgow for "My Fair Lady." The total cost of tickets and transportation up and back is \$2.80—which is far below the cost of the ticket alone if you had gone to London or New York to see it. The date is Tuesday, 22 December. Those going will meet at the Dunoon

pier for the 1735 ferry. A bus for Glasgow will be waiting at the Gourock Pier. The return trip will be by bus, arriving Dunoon 0130.

If you return from a long weekend in the "big city" of Glasgow around 1800, drop by the "Y" for the Sunday buffet and sing-along. Record dancing is also a Sunday evening feature.

Square dancing will continue every Tuesday night. Don't feel you have to be a professional square dancer to enjoy the fun. It just isn't so.

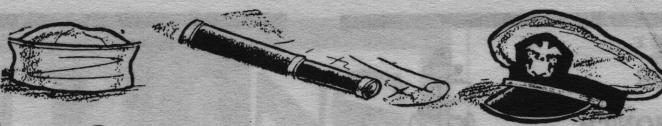
Remember, the "Y" is here for your use if only to warm up a little from the cold Scottish weather. We'll be looking for you.

Mama: That's a good boy, Junior. I'm glad to see you sitting so quietly while Daddy naps.

Junior: I'm just watching his cigarette burn down to his fingers.

He who laughs last was slowest in getting the joke.

CIT



## CAREER INFORMATION

TEAM

# Is the Star Program for You?

By D.L. HOWELL, SH1, CIT

THE STAR PROGRAM was originated for the first cruise Navy man who has completed at least one year on active duty and is interested in becoming career designated at this point for

the advantages of education and rapid advancement.

If you have not attended a Navy Class "A", "B" or "C" School, here's your chance of a lifetime.

Your Career Information Office welcomes you to come in and investigate this program and see just how many different schools you can qualify for, where they are located, what is

taught, etc.

The following is a brief look at what STAR offers you if you qualify:

- E-3 will get "A" School
- E-4 and E-5 get "B" or "C" School
- Each pay grade will receive automatic advancement if qualified, with the exception that E-5's do not advance to E-6 automatically.
- Reenlistment bonus

Remember, if you have completed one year on active duty, now is the time to investigate your future in a modern organization—The United States Navy.

## Presidential Quiz

With the excitement of the presidential campaign still fresh in the minds of most people, we offer a presidential quiz calculated to test the knowledge of even the best in-

formed:

1. Who was the youngest president at the time of inauguration?
2. Who was the oldest?
3. Who was the tallest?



4. Who was the fattest?
5. Who lived the longest?
6. Who died the youngest?
7. Who was the first Democrat?
8. Who was the first modern Republican?
9. Who served the longest?
10. Who served the shortest?
11. Who was the only bachelor?
12. How many individuals have been President?

### ANSWERS TO PRESIDENTIAL QUIZ

underwater salvage and construction, recover or neutralize objects of military importance and explore and exploit the continental shelf.

"Just as our country recognizes the need to put men on the distant moon, it must also recognize the need to put men on the nearby ocean floor," Secretary Morse said.

"We are now at the point in time when maintenance of military forces in the deep ocean has an important effect on the security of our nation.

—Cont. from Page 11

of success in the wonderful task which you perform, as you have in the past, as well as enjoy the same close relationship with our people in Scotland.

To all of you in the Squadron, in HUNLEY and in the Floating Dock, I say good-bye and wish you all well in the future. Believe me, it has been a pleasure to have been so closely associated with your activities and to have worked alongside you so happily.

Washington (AFPS) — The Navy plans to develop a deep submergence system to locate, identify and describe conditions of distressed submarines.

According to Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Research and Development) Robert W. Morse, there is a need to put men on the bottom of the ocean as observers, decision makers, technologists and workers.

Such a system would effect rapid and efficient submarine rescue and escape, carry out

## A FAREWELL MESSAGE

ship which could hardly have been easier, closer or more understanding. Our friendship is built on solid rock."

I would like to say how sorry I am that I have not known more of you more personally because that is what I would very much have liked. For various reasons this has not been possible. I shall always have the well-being of your Squadron very much in my mind and I hope that you will in future continue to enjoy the same measure

1. Theodore Roosevelt, 26th President. He was 42.
2. William Henry Harrison, 28th President. He was 68.
3. Abraham Lincoln, 16th President. He was 51.
4. William Howard Taft, 27th President. He was 6 ft. 4 in.
5. John Adams, 2nd President. He weighed 300 lbs.
6. John F. Kennedy, 35th President. He was 46.
7. Andrew Jackson, 7th President. He was 6 ft. 2 in.
8. Abraham Lincoln, 16th President. He was 6 ft. 4 in.
9. Franklin D. Roosevelt, 32nd President. He served 12 years, one month and 8 days.
10. William Henry Harrison, 31st President. He served 31 days later, April 4, 1841.
11. James Buchanan, 15th President. He served 8 years.
12. Andrew Jackson, 7th President. He was 6 ft. 2 in.



The electronic computer saves a man a lot of guess work, but so does a bikini bathing suit.

\*\*\*

If you want to get back on your feet in a hurry—just miss a car payment.

# A Farewell Message From CAPIC CLYDE

—CAPTAIN GEORGE D. POUND, C.B.E., D.S.C., ROYAL NAVY—

(Ed. Note: CAPT George Pound, Royal Navy, has served as Captain in Charge, Clyde since 26 July 1961. His untiring efforts in assisting in the establishment of the FBM site at Holy Loch were recognized in September 1964 by the Secretary of the Navy, when he was presented a SECNAV Commendation. CAPT Pound has served a distinguished career in the Royal Navy since 1926.)

AS I AM giving up this job and leaving the Royal Navy very shortly I asked the Commodore if I might be allowed a small amount of space in this edition of the ARGUS to say good-bye.

When I leave on the 12th of January I shall have been here as Captain in Charge, Clyde just on 3 1/2 years and during that time shall have had the pleasure of working with four different Commodores and four different Commanding Officers of the Depot Ship. As I look back over the three years at the remarkably close relationship which has existed between them and myself I am conscious of a deep sense of satisfaction and gratitude.

When I took over my job the Squadron had only been here a matter of months and was still settling in. Now I feel that you have not only settled in but you have become a part of our way of life and the real benefits which can accrue from our two Peoples getting together are beginning to be reaped.

To be an ambassador in someone else's Country always means a lot of hard work and doing a lot of things that one does not necessarily want to do and I am conscious of the demands which have been made on so many of you. This particularly applies to the officers serving as your Commodore and the Captain of the Depot Ship, who during the past three years have had many demands made on them of a wide variety. These demands have always been met and they have always been fulfilled with a willing courtesy and charm which has done so much to build up the esteem in which your Squadron is held.

I have always felt that the most powerful force for good in the world is the force which is

inspired by a desire to understand other people and their problems and it has been very satisfying to see so much evidence of this in the activities of the Squadron. As visitors to our Country, the onus for getting together inevitably falls much more heavily on you than it does on us because, coming amongst us, it is you who have to understand our customs and our way of life. That this should be so, however, does not imply that we, for our part, have no need to learn about your customs and ways of life and I hope that you are finding that the people that you have



come to know ashore are as keen to find out about you as you are about them.

I believe that the secret of good relations and understanding is the enjoyment of a relationship in which people can talk freely and frankly together without fear that every comment may be interpreted as a criticism. Our customs are indeed very different and it

would be stupid to suppose that from time to time one side or the other will not give offense.

My experience here over the last three years has consistently proved that whenever this has happened it has happened only because some custom or other had not been understood and that whenever any offence has been pointed out, whether it has been on our part or on yours, it has invariably been quickly and happily smoothed over.

It has been a matter of particular satisfaction to me that with both Commodore Eubanks and Captain Black, I have enjoyed for my part a sincere friendship and have felt free to talk as frankly as I like while believing that they desired to talk with me just as frankly. Because this has been so, we have enjoyed a relation-

Continued--page 8

ONE OF MY PET PEEVES is that well-meaning group of hand wringers who in the midst of this season bewail and bemoan the commercialism of Christmas.

In a supreme effort to effect the proper "spirit," everything from Santa Claus to the Sanctus is condemned as improper and impious. We are cautioned to go back to the "old" ways and those simple things we were supposed to have done as children. Shades of our Pilgrim ancestors who outlawed Christmas as pagan and heathenish.

I'm no happier than most, I suppose, having Christmas spelled with dollar signs and an angel choir pictured wearing beatle wigs. But by the same seasonal token, if I understand the central theme of Christmas, it's that God saw fit to use the common and the ordinary to make His point.

No pious prayers, no robed choirs, no frocked clergy, but a dirty stable, a straw-filled

cattle trough and a hotel that didn't have any rooms.

The operation order of that

## 'Tis the Season

By Chaplain R.W. Bedingfield, USN



Nativity i. Bethlehem was the birth of a baby—how ordinary and everyday can you get?? And yet from this fallible material God shaped and molded

a life that all the men who have ever lived have never been able to outshine or out-shout.

From the ordinary and the commonplace we have received the extraordinary and the uncommon—"The Word became flesh and dwelt among us."

Even in the middle of our todays and tomorrows here in the Holy Loch, in the heart of our separations and sweat-filled days—perhaps even in the middle of our loneliness—Christmas comes. Not the three-mile limit, nor two years in a foreign land can alter that.

With us or without us Christmas comes. Out of the plainness of you and the ordinariness of me, God comes in the festival of Christmas. And this is the miracle—that is the word for it you know—the miracle that forever and a day advertises the truth: "Today in the City of David, a deliverer has been born to you."



... AND A



# Happy New Year!

## NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS



W.P. Hall, LI3—I resolve to not say I'm leaving here until the day I do.

Chief Garcia, CMAA—I won't ever eat caviar in Saudi Arabia again.

A. Franklin, SN—To stay away from tall beautiful blondes driving Mercedes-Benz on any of my future trips to Germany.

J.W. Law, IC3—To try and find out what the IC rate is all about.

F.W. Graybill, FA—I resolve to stay out of Glasgow. It's dangerous up there!

J.W. Owens, MRI—I, as ship's locksmith, resolve to not lock myself out of the grind shop anymore.

M. Dessaoso, SN—I resolve to go to sea.

LT Van Genderen, LINCOLN(B)—When in a submarine it's hard to resolve anything.

W.R. Walters, SN—I'm bound and determined to ship over on the crew program.

K. Seguine, SN—To help the Navy all I can turn me into a real sailor. What's happening, my MANI (ed. note—rather obscure unless you know our man Seguine.)

T.J. Williams, PN3—If you can't beat them, join them (HUNLEY politicians).

R.L. Stevens, MM2—I resolve to not give nightgowns to poor sports again.

L.F. Maples, EM3—To enjoy life after July 14.

P.F. Kelly, SN—I resolve to make 3rd in 65.



A.J. Gibala, MR3—I resolve to resume life in Dunoon again.

D.D. Knepper, SN—I resolve to stay single in 65.

T.J. McCormick, MR3—I resolve to quit drinking.

J.T. Hansen, OM3—To learn to fill out EAM sheets correctly.

A.S. Miller, PHAN—To go west, young man, go west.

J.E. Reuter, MR3—I resolve to get my resubscription to PLAYBOY in early this year.

T.B. Stark, BM3, AFDB-7—I resolve to be back in the Duns-more again.

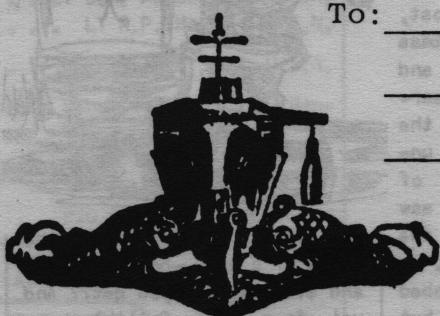
J. Manzano, YN3, AFDB-7—I resolve to return to 1108 prior to departing Scotland.

—MAIL THE ARGUS HOME—

From  
USS HUNLEY (AS-31)  
FLEET POST OFFICE  
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10¢First Class  
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## AND FROM THE ENLISTED MEN'S CLUB ...

Isabelle, better known as "Dizzy," Honorary Electrician's Mate, (EM Club)—I resolve to stop being one of the boys.

Maggie Ritchie(EM Club)—I resolve to not call the Shore Patrol quite so often.

A.E. Harrington, CS3—I resolve to study for college in 1965.

J.E. Flanerty, SN—I resolve to write more letters to my girl.

J.E. McAnallen, SN—I resolve to quit being Kathy's clown.

R. Stoehr, SN—I resolve to give up mid-rats.

S.J. Pryor, SN—I resolve to make it back to California in June for a special occasion.

R.E. Evans, MA3—I resolve to stop drinking.

J.D. Cartee, FN—I resolve to get married and make my girl a June bride.

P.E. Janssen, DA—I resolve to take up fish & chips for a lifetime.

T.M. McKeever, FN—I resolve to go with only one girl at a time.

G.S. "Stick" Witham, AFDB-7—I resolve to improve myself and get back to South Carolina before next year.

L.J. Elder, YN3, AFBB-7—I resolve to give up drinking between the hours of 0500 and 0501 on all Friday the 13's in the month of March of any given year.

T.M. Shea, EM3—I resolve to show more "choice" movies in 1965. (Ed. note—a slight word change was necessary)

ARGUS Editor—I resolve to never solicit New Year's resolutions at the Enlisted Men's Club again.