THE NEWEST HOLLAND ARRIVES

The first Holland initiated the "Silent Service" of the U.S. Navy. The little cigar-shaped submarine was launched in 1897 following many years of engineering design and tireless promotion by her inventor, John P. Holland. She was 53 feet in length and had a submerged displacement of 74 tons. A 45 hp gasoline engine provided her with an 8 knot surface speed and a 60-cell battery power provided her with a submerged speed of 7 knots.

In 1926 the Navy launched and commissioned its second ship name Holland AS-3. A 483 foot vessel with a unique clipper bow and displacement of 8,100 tons, she was the Navy's third ship designated as a submarine tender. The AS-3 was credited with almost single handedly servicing and repairing all allied submarines. In 1945 she was fitted out and redesignated a repair ship, the AGR-18, and served meritoriously in this capacity until decommissioning in 1947.

Holland AS-32 is the Navy's third vessel so named. Designed from the keel up as a new type submarine tender, the AS-32 is one of the Navy's more complex surface vessels and will provide facilities and support for Polar submarines in overseas areas. In this support, the 599 foot, 16,300 ton vessel will act as combination ammo depot, supply center, shipyard, and motel to her 1,000 man-plus crew. While Holland AS-32 is neither a submersible nor a combatant ship, she will nonetheless be an indispensable part in support of our nation's first line of deterrence — The Navy's Polaris Weapons System. Holland's (AS-32) is a great heritage and will hold her position and prove herself worthy of the name.

Weapons Wins, Weapons Loses

W-1 and W-4 and a dramatic background of pennants flying along the baseline. Gitmo knew the Weapons Department of USS Holland was on the ball—the softball.

Plude, TNC, of W-4 became the winning pitcher as W-4 went down to score of 5-3. W-1 started with the first run, then W-1 eased ahead 2-1. W-4 surged ahead in the third 5-2, but W-1 roared in the fifth. Evident in the sixth that the game was lost for W-4 was the fact that their leading CPO and their pennant were both riding the local trash can.

Both sides played a good game for a first game, one that set the field for Future Weapon's games. Pitchers for W-4 were Kelly, ETC; and Hunold, ETO; for W-1 were Bryan, FTMN, and Plude, TNC. Managers were Hampshire and W-1's Harley, TNC. Chief W-4's was Wachman, Nav. The local trash can was the field and at Beasley's Bar, Captain Styer stated that he had never seen anything like it.
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Religious Services
1630-1830
1100

1 November 1963

We in Holland are most fortunate to be a part of
a new venture- new in more ways than one. Our ship
is brand new, as are many of our tasks; and every
day there are fresh challenges to look forward to
as we prepare for our primary mission.

Now we have another new venture, our ships news-
paper. The Flying Dutchman should give each of us
much enjoyment. We hope that it is kept informative
so that we and our families and friends may know
about Holland work and Holland people, and the red
letter days of our progress. While the paper will
be primarily about Holland people, news of our sub-
mariners will be published when we team-up with
Squadron 16. Like our ship, The Flying Dutchman
will only be as good as we ourselves make it.

Our Chaplain is now the Public Information Off-
cier. He is responsible for a good newspaper being published. There is much to do. He can use the
services, talents and enthusiasm aboard to make it
so. Contributions like cartoons and articles will
help; and Division news, Sports news, in fact any
news about Holland people will be welcomed.

Our time in Guantanamo offers us the chance to
learn and gain confidence in Holland and our-
selves. Compared with our first walking steps
after commissioning, we now see ourselves becoming
more efficient underway. We are more sure of our-
selves now, more professional in our solutions to
seagoing problems. The readiness gained from shake-
down training is already showing. We have more to
master, but our task is true. Besides learning our
lessons well we must try for a good score here on
13 November when our Operational Readiness inspec-
tion is scheduled to be held.

We all want to know where Holland will be sta-
tioned. We who are married are anxious to learn
about housing at the new homeport selected. You can
be sure that the authorities in charge of our
mission are making every effort to settle us well
as soon as possible. They know we need time to plan
for our families ultimate relocation.

You know all the firm information known about
our situation. We shall have to continue to be pat-
ient. I will do all I can to keep you informed.

We all know we have two major jobs: servicing
the Polaris submarines of Squadron 16, and provid-
ing them staff headquarters. We will begin the
latter job soon after arriving in Charleston the
third week in November. Besides giving us the
chance to work with men on staff, it will allow us
to better our many squadron support functions,
particularly in communications.

Our Post Shakedown Availability in December and
January will enable us, with the Charleston Naval
Shipyard's help, to put the finishing touches on
Holland, making her ready to support, refit, and
replenish Polaris 'submarines. It will be a busy,
productive time, but we will embark upon it as
sailors who have ship's basics under their belts.

I recently got a proof of an excellent colored
picture of Holland. I intend to have reproductions
made so that each member of the crew may have one.
JAMAICA

LODGER INGRAM

The island of Jamaica was discovered on 3 May 1494 by Christopher Columbus. It remained a Spanish possession until it was captured by a naval force under Admiral Sir William Penn (father of the founder of Pennsylvania) in 1655, and was a British possession from that time until it achieved independent status as a member nation of the British Commonwealth in 1962.

Jamaica has had a series of disasters, but has survived them all, and rebuilt. There was an earthquake in 1692 which caused the entire pirate community of Port Royal to sink into the sea; and in 1907, another earthquake struck. There were hurricanes of destructive force in 1712, 1722 and 1903. A great fire swept the city of Kingston in 1815.

Jamaica is about 145 miles long, and 45 miles wide. Its outstanding natural feature is the Blue Mountains which rise to considerable heights in the interior. The highest peak is 7,388 feet, higher than any mountain in the U.S. east of the Mississippi. The principal product of Jamaica is sugar cane. Coffee, coconuts, cocoa, citrus fruits, ginger, bananas, nutmeg, and cabinet woods are also major exports.

Kingston, the capital and largest city, has a population of about 170,000. There are many interesting things to do and see, a few of which are:
- Institute of Jamaica (museum)
- Spanish Town (former capital)
- The Royal Botanical Gardens
- College of the West Indies
- The Art Association Gallery
- The Victoria Crafts Market
- Port Royal (once pirate lair)
- Fort Charles (Old Port Royal)

Bus tours of the city and suburbs are available, and taxis are not expensive—fares are about 30 to 35 cents a mile. It is a good idea to have an agreement about the fare before getting into a taxi, however. In this connection, Jamaican currency is on the British system, and memorizing, or better yet, putting the following table in your wallet would be a good idea:

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If you don't have a ready reference, just remember that 7 shillings is roughly a dollar, you'll be all right. If you see an item in a store marked 1/10/6, this means 1 pound, 10 shillings, 6 pence.

The large department stores have excellent stock and are located mostly on Harbour Street near the waterfront. Native arts and crafts are available at the Victoria Crafts Market at the foot of King Street, and consist of a large variety of items, especially handmade articles of cloth, and straw, and wood. The department stores specialize in such items as watches, cameras, china, linen, jewelry, and woolens. There should be many bargains.
Satan's Auction

Satan announced once upon a time that he was thinking of retiring from business, and would offer all of his diabolical inventions for sale to anyone who would pay the price.

On the day of the sale, the tools were all attractively displayed, despite the ugliness of most of them. Malice, hatred, jealousy, sensuality, deceit, and all the other instrumentalities of evil, each marked with its price.

Apart from the rest lay a plain, wedge-shaped tool, much worn, and priced much higher than any of the others. Someone asked Satan what it was. "That's discouragement," was the reply.

"Why have you priced such a simple tool so high?"

"Because," Satan answered, "it is more useful to me than any of the others. I can pry open and get inside a man's consciousness with that when I could not get near him with any of the others; and once inside I can use him in whatever way suits me best. It is much worn because I used it on nearly everybody, yet few know that it belongs to me."

And it came to pass that Satan's price for Discouragement was so high that it never was sold. He still owns it, and is still using it!

CHURCH CALL

Divine Services are held aboard each Sunday Morning at 0900. Catholic Rosary Services are held in the conference room. Protestant Divine Services are held in the after mess hall.

DIVINE SERVICES

Sunday Morning at 0900

Catholic Rosary Services
Conference Room

Protestant Divine Services
After Mess Hall

TIME FOR THE NEWSPAPER OF THEIR CHOICE

A 17 jewel waterproof wristwatch that glows in the dark was given to the winner of the ships newspaper name contest on the Thursday letters list.

In the heart of Officers Country, James "Red" Brown of X Div was awarded an Alpha, and an A in contestmanship by Captain Styer who encouraged him to read the newspaper of his choice.

Brown, a yeoman reservist from Long Island, N.Y., who will soon sew on his PO3 crow, was surprised to learn that his entry, ghost written now on the masthead of this newly launched publication, had been selected.

The Flying Dutchman, a salty specter-ship with a long, legendary entry in the logbook of the sea, is a fitting name for the new Polaris laden USS Holland.

The eliminations of the judges were a long time in coming, for there were 117 listings to process, and many of these were apt—enough to give pause to the deliberation of the panel.

When the majority of submissions was "shut down," and the remainder was duly narrowed down, Captain's Choice was necessary to determine who would win.

A close call for the winner, especially so since his title was also entered by an E-1 sailor who was transferred recently.

A close call for the loser since only one prize was in the offering. A consolation privilege, however, that of haunting the helicopter deck without a radium dial at midnight time, is given.

STELLAR ATTRACTIONS

Our Career Information Counselor says that the revised STAR Program has caused much inquiry. Here are answers to the questions about eligibility, benefits, and procedures most asked him.

Personnel eligible are USN, USNR on active duty for one year, and before completion of 3 years.

E-3: (1) Reenlistment bonus. (2) Class "B" or "C" School or equivalent. Outstanding personnel with less than 36 months are in.

E-2: (1) Reenlistment bonus. (2) Class "B" or "C" School or equivalent. (3) Automatic advancement for above average students.

New Polaris laden USS Holland