Chief Mann Departs SecGru

Chief Boatswain's Mate Billy Mann and wife Joan left for the U.S. the week after an eventual three-year tour in Bremerhaven. As Chief Master-at-Arms, BMC Mann was well-known to NSGA personnel.

Serving under three Commanding Officers since his arrival in January 1969, Chief Mann can recall when Public Works and Supply were relocated from building 6 to 11 to 12, when the Air Force occupied barracks 8 and 9, and the Army had all of barracks 1 to 14. He is pleased with the implementation of the Post Office box system in the Main Shop.

In his capacity as Chief Master-at-Arms, Chief Mann personally welcomed all new arrivals. Giving special attention to the new, he served as their tour guide and familiarized them with the facilities available to them, including his own advice. Chief Mann has traveled throughout Europe with his wife, Avid campers, they have pitched their tent in Germany, France, Spain, and Norway.

Chief Mann's transfer to Mobile Construction Battalion One, at Davisville, R.I., will be his last assignment as he is now awaiting BUPERS approval of his request for transfer to the Fleet Reserve in January 1979. His change of duty to NSGA Bremerhaven to duty with the Seabees justifies the variety of assignments that have made up Chief Mann's career.

Taking his first Oath of Allegiance on March 19, 1960, Chief Mann began his initial two-year period at Great Lakes, Ill., followed by his first sea duty aboard the USS BAYARD (DM-34). Following his secondary Oath, he spent alternate tours ashore and afloat with duty at the Naval Base, Great Lakes, Ill.; the USS COLUMBUS (CA-74) in the Pacific; the USS GAIANO (KCS-2) at Guantánamo Bay, the USS IOWA (BB-61) at the NSC, Philadelphia, Pa.; and a four-month tour in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Although born and reared in Newport, N.C., Chief Mann owns a home in Munster, Ind., where he met his wife, the former Joan Hatten. His application for transfer to the Fleet Reserve is approved, he plans to retire to Munster with a grand total of 22 years active Naval Service.

CHANGING OF THE GUARD — Chief Boatswain's Mate Billy Mann (left) welcomes aboard his relief, Chief Boatswain's Mate Jess Sauter. As Chief Master-at-Arms, Chief Mann was personally responsible for the well-being of NSGA enlisted personnel. Chief Mann's transfer to Mobile Construction Battalion One, Davisville, R.I., culminates 12 years faithful service with US Naval Security Group.

Curtains Up At Radio City

It was opening night at the Port City Theatre, Bremerhaven. The big gold curtain was drawn tight, not allowing the waiting audience an early glimpse of Fredrick Knott's suspense drama "Wait Until Dark." The Actors and Actresses scurried about making last minute changes. For CTI Ron Johnston, CT3 James Kraus, CT3 Mark Markell, and Marine Sgt. James Stiles, it has definitely been a long day. Each had worked all day at their Navy-Marine jobs and now would devote time to their hobby . . . Acting. Suddenly Mrs. David S. Hubert, Play Director, announced "Curtains up . . . hit the lights . . . it's show time!"

Once again, Port City Theatre under the direction of Entertainment Director Miss Hazel Burnett is presenting another splendid play. This month's masterfully constructed thriller focuses on an attempt by a trio of underworld figures to recover a heroin-filled doll which has been innocently brought across the Canadian border by a young commercial photographer. The penn in the game is the photographer's blind wife who alone in their Greenwich Village apartment, fails prey to the criminals diabolic and ruthless determination to regain their sinister prize intact.

All performances are free and will run through February 10th.

Included in the cast are Marine Sgt. James F. Stiles portraying Mike Talman; CT3 James Kraus as Sgt. Carlo; Don William's (CT4) as Harry Powell Jr.; Olivia Mockler (DAC) as Susie Hendrix; SP4 Donald Akello as Sam H.uni; Sonya Tsakas (DEP) and Michelle Morris (DEP) as the drunken women. Reservists: CT3 Ron Johnston and CT3 Mark Markell as the two policemen.

EARLY PROMOTIONS CAUSE COMMOTIONS — CT2 Jim Flanagan, Administrative Specialist, has been promoted to CT3. CT1 Ron Hanson (left) congratulates him upon his advancement. CT2 Ken Travages (right) sympathizes by offering a cup of coffee.

A Hunter's Hunter

To both German and American hunters in the Bremerhaven area, the name Jim Payton is well known. With almost two full tours of Bremerhaven duty to call on, Jim is considered one of the best and most experienced hunters in the area. Whether acting as guide to duck hunters, or stalking the various kinds of European deer in the Harz Mountains, CT1 Payton of Fourth Division, is a respected and well-liked sportsman.

When he first reported to Bremerhaven in 1962, Jim looked eagerly forward to hunting in the European area. He was momentarily disillusioned by the strict German laws and customs on wildlife preservation, but after going through the game school required for a German Hunting License, he found these laws to be quite sensible.

The idea is to hunt only the unsuitable and unnecessary large game," says Jim, "and to preserve the best breeding stock to provide a good hunting in the future. Even after a hunter gets his license, he must be accompanied by a Government Game Keeper until he can select the proper game for himself. It's tough at first, but you learn."

Jim was soon "bagging" fine Stag, Roe Deer, Pheasants, European Wild Bear, and Chamois or Mountain Goat. He learned that although there is no limitation on game size, or small, in Germany, the "selective hunting system" provides its own limitations. 'The type of game was the "bag" quite a number of the various types. Game are:

After a short interruption, caused by his transfer to the Penrose Language Institute at Monterey for eight months of intensive study, he returned to Germany and more hunting.

During the long, small-season seasons, Jim can be seen following his Labrador Retriever, "Mike," around the area he has rented near Sandstedt on the Weser. This area is well known to the local hunters as one of the finest duck-hunting spots in Northern Germany.

"This season we've bagged over 50 duck in that area," said Jim. "For the avid hunter," says Jim, "Bremerhaven duty can be a paradise. The long season, unlimited bags and abundance of game make the European area one of the best in the world. Although the German laws and customs, are quite different from those in Finland, they are fair and logical. Any one interested in getting a German hunting license should contact Mr. Jim Payton at Military Inn 718A. He's the hunting and fishing coordinator for the Bremerhaven area and will be glad to help in any way possible."
The Congressional staffs report a rather remarkable increase in the number of people in the service who have received very minor complaints which should be handled at the lower level. The fact that service people feel it necessary to exercise their right to communicate with their Congressmen on minor matters indicates a lack of communication between command ing officers, officers, senior petty officers and all hands in their command. This suggests that we may understandly express the question of why the simplest matter — such as the time for sick call — cannot be handled satisfactorily at a lower level.

By C. K. DUNCAN, VICE ADMIRAL \CHIEF OF NAVAL PERSONNEL\n
The "generation gap," city riots, and the problems of our nation's schools are frequently attributed to the inability of persons of society to communicate. In our society and in the services, feelings are unintentionally hurt; animosity is aroused, worthwhile improvements are not made, recognition earned or rights due are not received, orders given are not carried out as intended, and battles are lost because of the inability to communicate.

It is not easy to convey a thought accurately, completely, and with the intended feeling. Often, the speaker thinks he knows what he means, but the listener has heard him, and he has heard entirely different. Worse yet are those situations where no effort is made to communicate, the kind of situation that prompted the item in The Naval Personnel Newsletter.

There is a line of communication, the Chain of Command, that ties this command together. For the success of this chain, the proper way of his watch supervisor, division chief, division officer, department head and the Executive Officer to me. If, for any reason, matters both great and small, up and down, and should be capable of handling 50 per cent of the communication needs. For that other 5 per cent we have specialized channels such as: the Welfare and Recreation Committee, with representatives from each division, for welfare and recreation matters; the Division Officers, the Command Division Council for matters concerning the development of your Naval career; the plan of the day to the group commander to broadcast matters of general interest; and Special Request Chair for those requests up the chain of command that need to be placed in writing. (But it should not be necessary to the majority of these requests in writing.)

Further, specialized sources of assistance exist to help you. The Educational Service Personnel, the Personnel Officer, the Detaining Officer can provide assistance in matters affecting your education, service, and pay. Other problems may be handled directly with the Chaplain or the Nurse, who can provide needed religious, character guidance, or family relations advice; while the Legal Officer, a fully qualified lawyer, can provide assistance regarding wills, loans, insurance, contracts, and a myriad of other legal matters.

The doors of the command's senior Chief Petty Officer and the Executive Officer are always open if you feel that they can best serve you. And, finally, Captain's Request Must and the right to communicate with him, both guaranteed by Navy Regulations, are always available.

These and other lines of communication exist. But they must be utilized. Remember that your superiors and subordinate are not tied to them; they will not try to find you, but rather will serve you and the command.

Sailor/Marine of the Month

By Sandy Sunderson

Hello Windjammers! The New Year started Third Divi sion off to a great start. Congratulations to CT3 Zeller, CT3 Fuhler, CT3 Smallwood, CT3 Peterson, CT3 Par kins, AB2 Johnson, AB2 Mower, CT3 Schindler and CT3 Herbert.

An eventful year is in the making for another member of Third Division, CT3 Theo. Although 1968 ended with a bang, and it also began with one, CT3 Theo, he went from one bang to the other. After a mishandled face, the seven stitches he received for the facial cuts in the back of his head interred him in the hospital until they sent him to the States. No! Once he got back on his feet in New York, at Hamburg, he would forget about his misfortune.

"Why feel bad about it?" After all, it could've happened to anyone.

And it came to pass when it was time to land at Kennedy International. The only thing that prevented me from having a blizzard that rendered only one spot usable. And of course, there was the usual one hour and forty-five minutes circling above the runway before being diverted to Philadelphia. Afterwards, I was narrowly missed a successful landing in the Delaware bay.

Safely on the ground at the terminal, I was greeted by the battered Theo was approached and placated for his wounds, "V. C.," she asked me to replace a "Y." At this point, the determined Theo, told himself that everyone is entitled to a little bad luck. Unfortunately this was just before the two hour lay over, and once again, I was "Y." As I circled, I was stuck on the flight to "Kennedy" where the air traffic controller had to circle for another forty-five minutes before making a decision to land, largely because of fuel shortage.

Apparently assuming that his troubles were over once he reached home, outshopping with a little registered nurse at the local hotel, his biggest tragedy confronted Theo when he announced, "You need a marr y me?" The date is set for July.

Sgt. James H. Barnes

SGT James H. Barnes of Fourth Division has been selected "Sailor-Marine of the Month" for the month of Feb ruary. SGT Barnes was born in Lancaster, Pa., the son of a coal miner. His father died when he was three and his mother was forced to go to work to support the family. At the age of 17, SGT Barnes joined the Navy as a Seaman 1st Class. SGT Barnes is a proud member of the United States Bicycle Association and he rides on his bicycle during his non-military time.

This award is in recognition of his dedication, professionalism and hard work. SGT Barnes has been a member of the USS Kennedy since it was commissioned in 1961. He has served with distinction as a member of the Nuclear Reactor Department and as a member of the Damage Control Department. He is currently serving as the head of the Unit Public Affairs Office. SGT Barnes is also a member of the USS Kennedy's Honor Guard and has been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for his outstanding service.

"Sailor-Marine of the Month" is a program sponsored by the USS Kennedy to recognize the outstanding achievements of its sailors and marines. The recipient is selected based on their dedication to duty, professionalism, and leadership. The program is intended to recognize the contributions of sailors and marines to the success of the USS Kennedy and to the Navy as a whole.

The USS Kennedy is a guided missile cruiser and is the last ship of the class. It was commissioned in 1961 and served in the Vietnam War. It is currently homeported in Yokosuka, Japan, and is assigned to the Seventh Fleet.

In the past year, SGT Barnes has been instrumental in the USS Kennedy's efforts to improve the quality of life for its sailors and marines. He has worked tirelessly to ensure that the needs of the crew are met, and he has been a vocal advocate for the crew's welfare.

SGT Barnes is a proud husband and father of two children. He credits his family with giving him the strength to continue serving his country. He is a member of the United States Bicycle Association and he rides his bike during his non-military time.

SGT Barnes is a true sailor-marine, and he is a true American hero. He is a shining example of what it means to be a sailor-marine, and he is a true inspiration to all who serve in the Navy.

In appreciation, SGT Barnes, you are hereby selected "Sailor-Marine of the Month" for the month of February.

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Focus on Faith

By Chaplain Ervin D. Ingebrigtson

What is the moral authority in our world? Is it God... or is it each man for himself? Who determines what is right and what is wrong? If it is in God, then there will be fixed standards which a person can recognize and by which a course through life can be charted. On the other hand, if each man creates his own moral standards, then there is utter chaos.

"Situation Ethics" makes each person judge between right and wrong and the arbiter of his own conduct. He is subject to his desires and emotions at the moment the decision must be made. It is also true that his actions under a given set of circumstances will be unpredictable, leaving those who observe without a proper course of action.

Suppose that every automobile driver would determine for himself the rate of his speed, whether or not he would observe signs, whether he would drive to the right or the left, whether he would yield to approaching traffic at an intersection, and whether or not he would observe the stop and go signals. This would be "Situation Ethics" in driving, and it would be wholly intolerable.

In our everyday living, we assume that standards of proper versus improper conduct are maintained; that the respect for the individual and his property will be acknowledged. These standards are not determined by "Situation Ethics" but by absolutes. If each person were to be his own moral authority, there would be no way to safeguard the moral principles.

We will start with the Bible as the basis for moral law if each person intends to suit his own convenience, there will be no consensus as to right or wrong. If we are to build or retain any moral or social structure which will serve to guide our succeeding generations, we must acknowledge and practice the fixed standards authorized by God.

"Situation Ethics" is the final step on the road to no ethics.

IF BOTH COVERS FALL OFF, WHICH ONE WILL YOU GRAB FIRST? Chief James Wisdom (left) of "E" Division, gives Chief Richard White (right) a congratulatory ribbie after White's "E" initiation last month. White was one of three NGA men who made "Chief" in January.

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NOWC News

Mrs. Thomas C. Bosworth and her two stepdaughters were welcomed aboard at the January meeting of the Officers’ Wives Club. During the meeting, Mrs. Bosworth was named Honorary Service Chairperson, Mrs. Roy W. Hall was appointed a member of the committee to purchase of two crib mattress protectors. Mrs. Bosworth presented her with a report on the 1968 Bazan, and a decision was made to hold another Bazan this year.

Baby Shower was held for Mrs. Richard D. Ortiz by Mrs. Frank P. Jordan and for Mrs. James R. Carroll by Mrs. Michael C. Werner and Mrs. Joy H. Wilkinson.

On February 14, Mrs. Vernon S. Ogle and Mrs. G. E. Cirk attended game night at the Navy Club. As a gratitude to the number of officers and families who are seeking assistance, the money was then divided amongst the demands.

Navy Wives’ Bridge clubs will be held in honor of Mrs. Jack H. Wilkinson on February 19.

Education Corner by Ron Hanson

Term III courses at the University of Maryland are now in progress, and as with previous terms, a large number of NSC personnel are participating. Many other men are not taking courses simply because they don’t qualify for the BANZIL 66. This is followed on the chart by the late WESMONTY’S recording of the “BANZIL 66” by DAVEY by DAVEY by DAVEY.

SAMMY DAVIS JR.’s recording of “I’VE GOT TO BE ME” is being promoted by the latest addition to the Cherry Chordens, followed by LO MUCHO QUE TE QUIERO by REINE and KENRICK. The number one hit of this week is “DADDY SANG BASS” by JOHNNY CASH could be his biggest hit yet.

Sailors Around the World by Ron Hanson

ARMY personnel now face a new challenge with APF BRENHAWKEN for three years departed last month for assignment in Fort Carson, Colo. Sgt. Hardy was Chief Engineer of the BRENHAWKEN Affiliate.

The American Forces Network Europe began a new program format at 2160 hours and had had successful response. The program is produced in Frankfurt. The FPO, JOINTSTATION OBERHOF and SGT. ROB MORE of WEEKEND WORLD. The program is a network participation show, which each affiliate station submits the most requested record in its broadcasting area. APF BRENHAWKEN submits its requests on Tuesday for airplay that evening.

WOULP was hoping that PNI Elmore’s wife would make some noise for me by telling that lady, but he’d have to arrive, and the “Oker” Elmore, the prospective father, is anxiously waiting. A child for love has been submitted and PNI was surprised to see a “baby pool” going around, with a bonus for the man who draws George Washington’s picture. CTTI Ron Hanson’s wife did come through on the 16th of January with a $2 3 cent e-mail. A conversation overheard between Ron and Lieutenant Painter, Educational Services Officer, went like this: Hanson—“By the way, Mr. Painter, do you have any labor pains every 5 minutes?” Mr. Painter—“My goodness! Why don’t you go home?” Hanson—Don’t worry, I told her that if she needs any help, she can call me.

While we’re in the reproduction department, I would like to give recognition to CTTI John Fuller, for the excellent job he’s doing in the Reproduction Office over in Building 2 (Somewhere, that doesn’t sound just right.) John has become proficient in the art of reproducing forms; no matter how large or small the job. Say John, do I need you for a $28.00 bill?

CSST Charles G. Howard is a new addition to the Personnel Office and he’s quite a “critic” since arriving at this activity. He’s been busy trimming the edges of 12 cards and pictures for all of our newly-advanced personnel. “We really break them in right,” says CST Chuck, his immediate, immediate supervisor.

FNS Gary Klancher, our TAD talent writer, has been plagued by that same old affliction known as TID (Tineline-star). Was over to see him at the hospital and he’s coming along fine. Hope for a speedy recovery is extended to CTTI Dan McKean from Special Services and “Robby” Robinson of the Post Office, who were also admitted to the hospital for other reasons.

YNJ Joe Mower has received orders to Vietnam and will depart in March. There will be a brief farewell for Joe tomorrow, with a reception, and another stop at the Survival School.

One objective of survival school is to teach jungle warriors to find their own food. It has been said that if you “survive” survival training, you will have little consideration for the jungle process, and therefore, will not become food for jungle animals who also have their own food.

That’s absurd!

102' Happy New Crows

Santa Claus works 365 days a year and he is all Navy. At least that is how 102 of our sailors felt last month after receiving word that their ad-

vancements were pushed up to January 16. Originally, they were slated for advancement to E-4, E-5 or E-6 on February 16 or March 16. These early promotions are the re-

sults of the Navy’s need for more trained petty officers. This accelerated development of our Naval personnel,” said Captain J. W. Osmer, Commanding Officer, “has def-

initely been a pleasant sur-

prise. I am extremely proud of us. Our sound judgment and fine leadership abil-

ity has been well noted among the fleet in the Navy.”

The whole personnel had passed out cigars after being advanced created quite a “smoky” problem in the barracks, but the leadership and the activities of the chief followers caught “smoke” of the situation.

Some “Smokes Get In Your Eyes” to all its listening audience.
THE LEGEND OF BIG AL

I was creeping through 2nd Division spaces last week when I ran across this strange, enclosed room. Strange, because enclosed rooms have always fascinated me. And peculiar, too, because my head through the doorway to see what lies there. A young chap crouched behind a desk staring at me with a startled look. Who are you?" says he in a shaking voice. "Charlie Rouche," I reply, "and you?" "CIT Greenwall." "You in charge here?" I asked, stepping my notebook out of my jacket. "Nope, this is Big Al's domain," he said hesitantly. "Well, who's Big Al?" I asked questioningly. "He's the real push behind 2nd Division," came a sharp answer. "Oh, who said that?" I replied. With nothing but a heeled shoe, "Big Al did. See, here's your answer for paragraph 1: Big Al, am the power behind this division jump, listen, talk and operate, the only thing I don't decide is head calls and coffee breaks, but I'm working on that." "Where is this Big Al?" I asked. "I'd like to meet him." "Can't." Greenwall snapped back. "Today's C.O.'s inspection." "Is that where he's at?" I continued. "Aww naw, he never makes these things, says he don't have time as he's the heavy stuff number 432 today." He pointed to a large board behind an empty desk which was d i v i d e d into blocks 1 through 50. "That's the week that is." I asked. "That's Big Al's office out Captain Inspeção Board," he answered. "I am amazed, the numbers I stared at me and I squirmed them rapidly. "What number 432?" He checked his record book. "That's, can't make inspection today because my left leg is a bit bad and I can't get my shoe on. And number I, what else?" He again looked at me, now he had a bad case of dysmenorrhea and he has to take him to the Vet at 1333." I jotted notes in my book. "What's that Vem Kipper?" "Oh, Big Al's Jewish thing?" He replied, "just hebrews." To 1st Battalion, Big Al is a 3rd World. He's for his troops morale." Do they always accept his excuses? I asked. "Not always, he had to tell the Vet where the one where he had to take his Minx to the Army Hospital Frank- ly in the Middle East" I was informed afterward, "where he found out the Minx was his case." "I don't understand," I looked at him. "Well," he replied, "I did, he said, and he fumed everyone until Chief Rustic Martin happen to see his car the CPO Club."

I was afraid to ask any more numbers. "I guess Big Al's quite a man, huh?" "Yep," he replied, "Guess so." "When can I meet him?" I asked. "Not now, he don't have time now. But two days a week you might try then. I checked, "How in the world does he maintain those hours?" Greenwall closed his book. "I don't know, Al says he knows they're too long, but his V.C. and my V.C. both say it's a marvelous system."

One of these days maybe we'll get a view of Big Al, I'm sure the Skipper would like the only thing I don't decide is a photograph to cover that number a cover.

Miss Windjammer's 4th Division Notes

By Jim Pederson

Lt. Col. Andrew J. DeCrescente, Adjutant General Officer, has announced his en- trance into the ranks of the 4th Division. Miss Della is presently serving as the EROR Staff Judge Advocate, Corporations are intended to both L.J. Croyn and his bride-to-be. EN and EII, such as General and Mrs. A. T. Washington on the 3,5th and 4,5th with Miss Della Jr. and to EN2 and Mrs. J. R. Vallance on the birth of her child, also. As the Adjutant General, the active reserve federal service in the 4th Division, and the remaining obligations to lift, which combined shall exceed six years of active duty.

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LOVELY - Corinna Tupeol is living proof that if it pays to develop beauty, Corinna was easily qualified to do so. She was signed to the 26th Century-Fox's New Talent Bureau.

Mat-Men Madness

By The Kid

Thank heaven for little girls, but we also need some little boys. Since the last 13 years, 13 girls were born at the EUF Hospital, and surprisingly no little boys. This could have been avoided, but there was nothing we could do, so a mat-calm was called in to mediate the children's feath- er to CTV Victor J. Deveo him and his wife Kathi, the first son of Ronny Joe, their first son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son son so