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Special Services Trips Planned

What do fields of tulips, a beer tent, and "The Little Mermaid" have in common? They are all sights that can be seen on Navy Special Services trips this year. Reduced-price trips have presently been scheduled for the Tulip Festival in Amsterdam, a July weekend at Tivoli in Copenhagen, and the Oktoberfest in Munich.

"These low-cost trips are arranged through a local travel agency," said LT L. C. Painter, Special Services Officer, "and include bus transportation and hotel accommodations. Prices vary according to the distance traveled and local hotel rates, but usually run between \$35.00 and \$50.00 per person. The Amsterdam trip, for instance will cost \$35.00."

Arrangements have been

made to date for journeys to the Tulip Festival at Amsterdam from the 18th to the 21st of April, and from the 16th to the 19th of May. "Weekend at Tivoli" excursions to Copenhagen are planned for the middle of July and August and at least three trips to the Oktoberfest in Munich have been planned for September and October.

"Arrangements can be made for trips other than those already scheduled if enough interest is shown," said BM1 Ron Hogsed, Petty Officer-in-Charge of travel. "However, London, Vienna, or other places a far distance from Bremerhaven may require longer tours and, therefore, leave. With enough interest and guaranteed participation, however, almost any trip can be arranged."

The tours which have been planned up to now are all Friday through Monday or Thursday through Sunday excursions. They do not require leave, but do require special liberty and in some cases, travel orders and out-of-bounds passes.

"We'd like to emphasize," said SH1 "Ski" Karpenske of Special Services "that these trips are not just for the single man; dependents are certainly welcome. Actually, a lot of times families make up the bulk of a tour."

"Reaction to past tours has shown that these trips are one of the most popular features of the Special Services Program here," stated LT Painter. "They appeal to shutterbugs, night-lifers, and general all-around tourist types. There's no better, less expensive way to see the major sights of Europe."

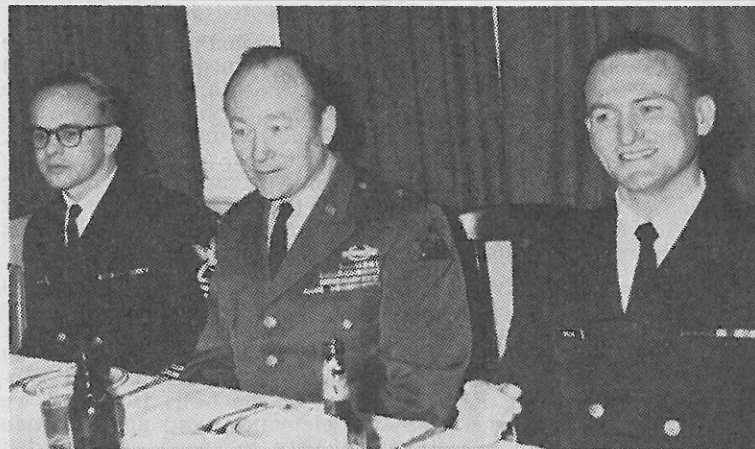
Longevity?

Did you know that there are four chiefs in the same division on this station that collectively represent over one hundred years of Naval Service. The division is "First" and the chiefs are CTCS Bill Harris, CTC Rewalt Crosby, CTC Ray Hurlbut and CTC Tom Leonard. They represent twenty-seven years, twenty-eight years, twenty-seven years and twenty-six years respectively. That, if added correctly, comes to one hundred and eight years and should be a record of some kind.

Rod And Gun Club

How would you like to spend the weekend fishing or hunting various European game in the Hartz Mountains? Well, the Bremerhaven Gun Club is here to help this dream become a reality. Preparations are now underway to start hunting and fishing classes to help the American hunter obtain a German hunting and fishing license.

The club, located across from AFN, is offering its assistance to all military men who may have questions concerning hunting and fishing laws, mailing and shipping of firearms, and target shooting in the Bremerhaven area. You are invited to visit the Rod and Gun Club and examine the fine display of hunting equipment, fishing tackles, and many fine gift items. The club is open seven days a week and additional information can be obtained by calling Military 3416.



GUESTS OF HONOR — Brigadier General Tobias R. Philbin (center), Staff, Commander-in-Chief Europe, enjoys a casual chat with NSGA's CPOs during his recent visit to Bremerhaven with Captain John A. Skinner, Staff, Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Naval Forces Europe. Pictured with the General at the CPO Club, Insum, are CTC Larry Spyker (left) of "C" Division and PNC George Malik (right) of "A" Division.

Special E-4 Advancement Exam Set

WASHINGTON (NAVNEWS) ... The Bureau of Personnel has announced a special Navy-wide advancement examination for E-4s on May 6.

The test has been scheduled to meet the rising requirements for petty officers due to the sustained high tempo of operations necessary to accomplish the Navy's mission.

Time in rate for the test will be computed to Aug. 16, by which time a candidate for E-4 must have served at least three months as E-3. Those authorized for the wavier may use E-2 evaluations for the six-month period ending March 16 in the event E-3 evaluations for

that period are not available. Otherwise, at the discretion of the Commanding Officer, candidates may be subjects of a special evaluation as of April 30.

Other requirements will include the regular correspondence courses, performance tests, practical factors, and Military/Leadership exams.

In view of the short time between this special series of tests and the normal August 1969 examination series, no substitute examinations will be authorized.

Full particulars are given in BUPERS NOTICE 1418 of Feb. 4, 1969.



OUT IN THE COLD — During Bremerhaven's recent snow storm, while most NSGA sailors were thawing out in their warm offices or working spaces, EN1 Lester W. Vermillion of Public Works was out clearing snow from Building "2". It seems there was too much snow for NSGA's Snow Mobile (featured in January's Windjammer) to handle.

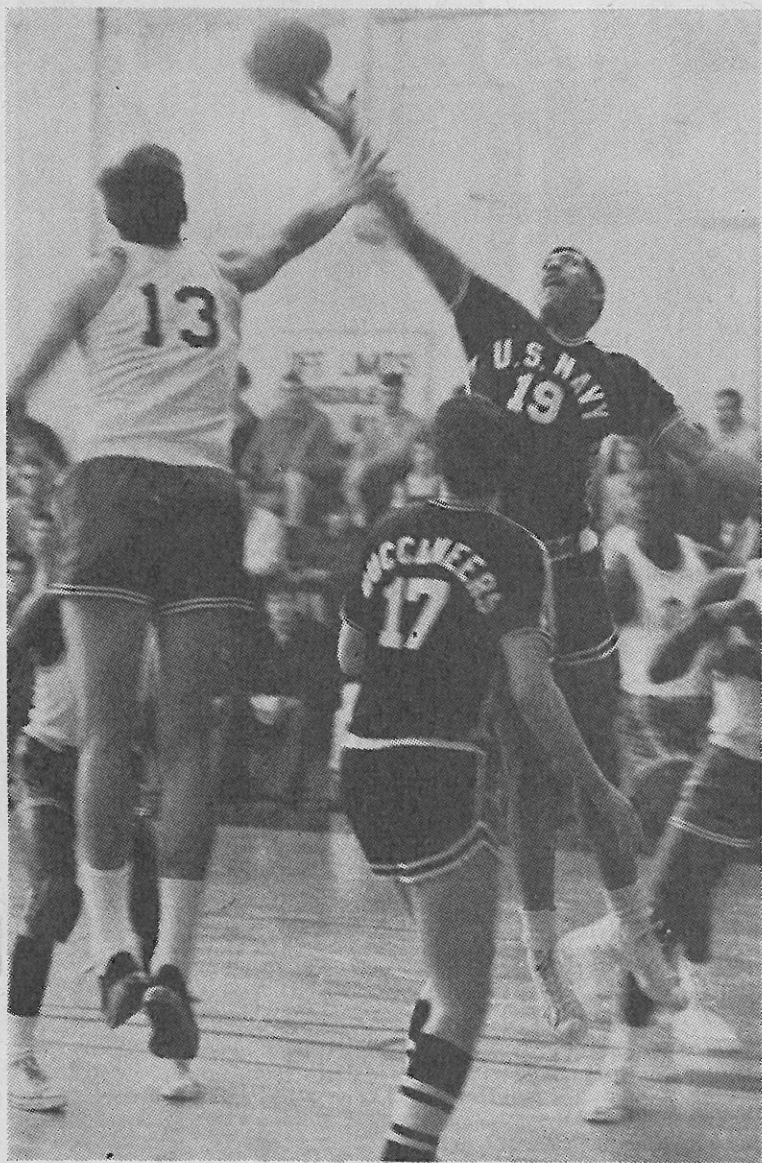
SAM Airlift Extended To Hometown Newspapers

Due to a recent agreement between the Department of Defense and the Post Office Department, hometown newspapers and magazines sent by second class mail are now going Space Available Mail (SAM airlift) to all overseas ships and shore establishments.

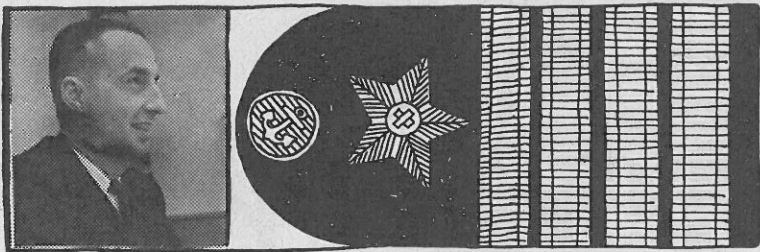
This provision, which went into effect January 16, enables

the military man "away from home," to receive his hometown publications in a timely fashion.

Previously, this service was limited to the military man in Vietnam. Second class publications which went to other overseas activities were sent by surface mail which took a couple of weeks to receive.



RIDERS IN THE SKY — SSGT James R. Barnes (No. 19) of Company "F" and the Fourth Division, jumps for rebound during recent Army-Navy All Star Game at the Staging Area.



NAVSECGRUACT, Bremerhaven Special Services is charged with providing a recreation program that will reach all members of the command. This is a large task requiring considerable men, money, and ideas.

The U.S. Army is responsible for a large part of our recreation program because the Commanding Officer, U.S. Army Terminal Command, Europe, as the host commander, supplies numerous items of logistic support including recreational facilities, to all military units in Bremerhaven. Additionally, the Army returns to our Recreation Fund a share of EES generated profits.

The personnel of the Army Terminal Command, Europe, provide excellent support in several ways. They furnish, maintain, and operate the fixed recreation facilities at the Staging Area: movie theater, bowling alley, golf course, gyms, hobby shops, library, etc. Additionally they take care of many administrative tasks, such as: arranging intramural athletic leagues, providing referees, scheduling participation in area tournaments, and supervising the operation of the Rod and Gun Club. So, the personnel of the Army Special Services organization plus our small Special Services Office provide the manpower for the recreation program.

Until recently, nearly the entire money input to our recreation program was from EES profits at the rate of 40 cents per man on board per month. (Incidentally, there is at least one other direct return of money from EES to you—every time you stay at an Armed Forces Recreation Center installation at Garmisch, Chiemsee, or Berchtesgaden, EES pays part of the bill.) However, we needed more money for a more complete program, and we have recently requested and received authority to spend appropriated money for Special Services equipment. Almost \$2,000 worth of equipment has been placed on order, thus freeing monies received from EES for other recreation purposes. Additionally, in the Fiscal Year 1970 budget just submitted, a request was included for additional appropriated money for Special Services. So much for money.

Lastly, we come to ideas. Ideas can come from anyone and can be submitted directly to the Special Services Officer, the Executive Officer, or me. However, the best way is through the Recreation Committee, where representatives of each division and Company "F" can consider the recommendations. The easiest and most emphasized way for Special Services to reach the greatest number of men is through organized athletics, and I think that this part of the recreation program is well in hand, though there may be room for more tournaments in minor sports. But I'm also sure that there are many men not benefiting from the recreation program and that there are ways of providing for them; however, someone needs to identify the practical ways in which that can be done.

And that someone is you! So, contact your division representative and tell him what you would like to see Army or Navy Special Services provide to make your and your shipmates tour at Bremerhaven more enjoyable.

Company 'F' Round-up

By SGT. D. J. Jaworski

Master Gunnery Sergeant Charles Strehl, Company "F" Administrative Chief, recently returned from a short course on German fishing laws held at the Armed Forces Recreation Center at Berchtesgaden, Germany. The course was conducted by Germans and included such subjects as Laws, Customs, and licensing regulations. Ardent anglers are urged to contact MGYSGT Strehl for up to date information on fishing in Germany.

Sergeant Gerald L. Haddock, alias the "Tang Man," recently reported back from 16 weeks TAD at Fort Devens, Mass. Sergeant Haddock finished second in class of 12 at his school. Although accurate figures are not available, "usually reliable sources" indicate that the German economy has taken a sharp rise since his return.

As his wife, Fern, traditionally pinned the stripes on his sleeve, Ernest Brown was promoted to Gunnery Sergeant in a ceremony held February 24th. Prior to his promotion, "Gunny" Brown had three years in grade and thirteen years in the Corps. It was suggested to "Gunny" that he use part of his pay raise to buy a new bowling ball; maybe then he'll be able to keep his wife from beating him at that game.

New information is now available from the CO of Company "F" who is also the NSGA Armory Officer on mailing weapons through the U.S. Pos-

tal System. Anyone interested should contact him through the Company "F" office.

Five Marine Corps Institute courses were completed by members of this Company in the past month. Congratulations to these educationally oriented men.



MAN-EATER — Members of Marine combat patrol examine 9 foot, 400-pound tiger killed after it attacked team colleague in northwestern section of South Vietnam jungles. L to r are Pfc Thomas E. Shainline, kneeling, Pfc Maurice M. Howell, LCpl. Jackie Blankenship and Pfc Roy Reagan.

Sailor of The Month



CT1 Ronald T. Hansson

CT1 Ronald Thor Hansson of "A" Division has been selected "Sailor-Marine of the Month" for the month of March. In CT1 Hansson's letter of selection, Capt. Osmer stated in part:

"This award is in recognition of your superior motivation and extraordinary initiative. Since arriving at this Activity, you have continuously demonstrated an exceptionally high degree of proficiency, both military and professional.

"As Petty Officer-in-Charge of the Educational Services Office you have demonstrated a comprehensive knowledge of the various education programs available to military men at this command. Your constant endeavors to enlighten "all hands" as to the vast amount of educational benefits available, has resulted in an all-time peak in off-duty education at this Activity. You willingly give your time and efforts to assist personnel in their endeavors to improve their knowledge. Also, you have written many articles for the plan of the day and station newspaper expounding the virtues of various educational programs.

"A review of your service record has shown documented proof of your consistent achievements in the Naval service. Particularly noteworthy is your expeditious advancement to Petty Officer First Class, which sets a fine example for all to follow.

"I commend you for your excellent performance. I am pleased to present you with a \$25.00 U.S. Savings Bond and a plaque commemorating your selection as 'Sailor-Marine of the Month.' Well done!"

EGGSactly 36 Wins Contest

WASHINGTON (NAVNEWS) Would you believe an egg-eating contest? Apparently so. A news item from the U.S. Naval Support Activity, Saigon, reports with a straight face (with maybe a little egg on it) that the Navy challenged the Air Force for the title of Inter-Service Egg Eating Champion.

The eat-off took place last month. The Air Force record stood at 34½ eggs. EM1 Bert Barnes and SN William Woodyly from USS Brule (AKL-28) began their task under the hard-boiled looks of the judges. Twenty eggs later, Woodyly chickened out. Barnes continued . . . 34, 35 . . . 36!

The title now belongs to the Navy. But one question remains: Were those eggs hard-boiled, soft-boiled, or sunnyside up?

Focus On Faith

By Chaplain Ervin D. Ingebretson

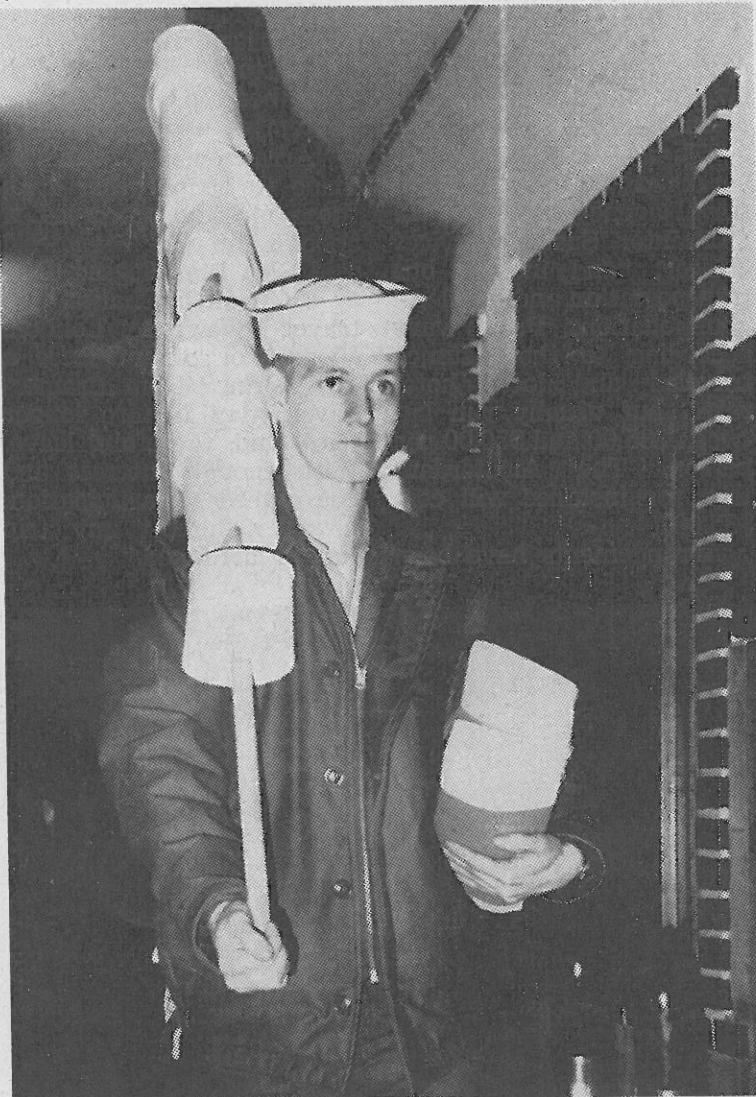
It is a common trait of people to judge the quality of an object by its outward appearance. The mechanically untrained will look at an automobile and praise it for its color, cleanliness or style. A young man renovating an older automobile may spend several days cleaning and repainting for which he will receive considerable praise. In many cases the car may look better to us than it actually is. The engine and the brakes are not attended to as industriously as the body. Outward appearance is important but not nearly as basic as power and control.

We may be considered outstanding citizens even though we know we lack spiritual power and self control. Our Lord had some important things to say about persons who were outwardly fine and inwardly lacking.

Lent, the season in which the Church provides for stock-taking, repair and renovation, is an excellent time for "overhaul." God will help us do the job. What about our "timing?" Intermittent sparking retards the progress. Praying when it is convenient or when the mood strikes is of little value. What about the fuel system or the charging of the battery? Do we become sluggish and inefficient due to lack of worship? What about our steering and brakes? Discipline in spiritual conditioning will peak our inner power and control.

Don't forget to consult the operator's manual and the manufacturer's instructions — the Bible.

When Johnny Comes Marching Home



SUPPLY RUN — Boatswain's Mate Third Class W. T. (Mouse) Morrison, Barracks 11 Master-At-Arms, makes daily supply run from Building 13 to Building 11.



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Since the entire of the AFN Stateside Sound Survey 5 of the 7 records picked by local listeners have hit the top of the record charts the other two however remained in the top ten for an average of four weeks . . . The program's host Army Specialist Jonathan Green is as witty over a cup of coffee as he is on the air . . . Boner of The Year Award goes to the AFN guy who played a spot announcement concerning quarters area cleanup during the day of the 10 inch snow storm in late February . . . AFN Bremerhaven cordially extends an invitation to all NSGA personnel who are interested in seeing how the local radio station operates . . . for information contact Station Manager Bob Vail at military 3665 or your's truly at 3297 . . . stop . . . Before you start complaining about the music you hear on 1142 . . . Remember the station is here for your entertainment and information!!! Musical requests, dedications and news items are greatly appreciated . . . just send it in distribution or put in our front door mail box . . .

LEON ASHLEY - MARGIE SINGLETON

Country and Western recording artists Leon Ashley and Margie Singleton will be in the Bremerhaven area on March 15th for a show at the NCO Club! . . . This station will interview the artists and air them at a later date . . . Leon Ashley will be the first to write and record the 1967 smash single "Laura" . . . Margie Singleton a female veteran on the stage of the Grand Ole Opry has a long list of Country and Western singles and albums and she has been in Europe many times to entertain G.I.'s . . . Also scheduled for April is former Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano who has become a show master and comedian in his post boxing days . . .

This announcer's face is colored red right now . . . One month after my announcement on the air that I would be departing AFN Bremerhaven within a few weeks for a new assignment with AFN Nuernberg . . . Paper work has slowed the transfer and maybe this brief explanation will clear up any questions . . . Reaction to yours truly's Germany word of the day heard on "What's New Each Morning" has been overwhelming and station manager Army Sergeant Bob Vail plans to continue the Deutsch lessons.



OFF WITH THE OLD, AND ON WITH THE NEW—Lieutenant Howard E. Nichols (center) receives personal fitting from his wife and Captain J. W. Osmer during LT Nichols' promotion last month.

COMM-ents By D.J.

To the military man, morale is a prime ingredient in the recipe for a happy "Home away from Home." By bettering relationships with the people of your host country, you not only improve your own morale, but also create an atmosphere whereby those around you may benefit. This can easily be achieved in your off-duty hours with only a little imagination and a lot of "Get-up-and-go."

In "C" Division, the personnel who dedicate many off-duty hours toward these goals feel they are doing not a service, but rather giving a contribu-

tion to German-American community.

Comm's most outstanding example is CT3 James A. Kraus. Jim was recently seen as Sgt. Carlino in the Port City Theater production of "Wait Until Dark." He has had parts in three other theatrical productions and has full intentions of taking part in upcoming shows.

With his folk group, Jim represented this command at the 1968 German-American Volksfest. The group also toured the circuit of neighboring military posts.

Jim is now spending his off-duty hours building a music combo which most people believe is destined to be the area's finest.

Jim and those of us who contribute toward the "Community" are on top of the morale "Totem Pole." Just a little giving can bring a big return. Cash in on the benefits. It only costs a little initiative.



Education Corner

By Ron Hansson

Was English your favorite subject in school? If it wasn't, how would you rate yourself on oral and written expression? If you think it won't make much difference, remember that all E-5s and above are evaluated on their use of the language as well as their professional and military factors. Even if you never come into contact with an interview board for the Warrant Officer program etc., your understanding of the English language can make a big difference when you take an advancement exam. For instance, try yourself on the following basic arithmetic problem.

"Twenty-six children in a fourth grade class, fifteen girls and eleven boys, held an experiment with numbers. Each boy was given one hundred thirty-two paper clips and each girl was given ninety-seven. The children were each assigned a letter from A to Z. Beginning the problem, child A passed one paper clip to child B. Child B then passed two paper clips to child C, who passed three paper clips to child D, etc. The last child Z, passed the appropriate amount of paper clips to the teacher. If the cycle was repeated three times, how many paper clips should boy R have left? (average solution time: 30 seconds).

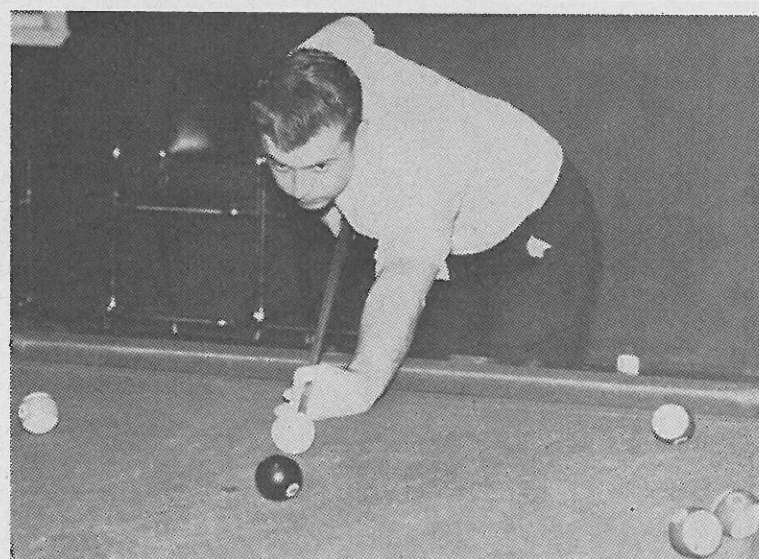
The answer is one hundred twenty-nine. The key is not mathematics, but understanding the problem. Each child only passes one of his own paper clips each time since the remainder are those which were passed to him in the first place. If you read and understood the problem the first time, you were able to sort out all the unnecessary information quickly and the solution was obvious.

Your ability to understand what you read is vital. Most people tend to "read into" questions and look for information which is not there. They base their answers somewhat on assumptions rather than stated facts. Try reading the following statements. One is true, one is false, and one is paradoxical; which one is which?

- (1) Two times two times two divided by two equals "one-one."
- (2) There is no rule that does not have an exception.
- (3) Claphs are all Plemins, Globerts are all Plemins, therefore all Claphs are Globerts.

Statement (1) is true, (2) is paradoxical, and (3) is false. If you find it hard to believe that statement (1) is true, try working it out in base three. Most people will assume that it is wrong because they assume that it uses base ten, the decimal system we use from day to day. Statement (2) is paradoxical because by stating that there is no rule that does not have an exception we are thereby making a rule which does not have an exception. To understand why statement (3) is false, use apples for "Claphs," carrots for "Globerts," and vegetables for "Plemins." Apples are all vegetables, carrots are all vegetables, (but) therefore all apples are (not) carrots.

If you had trouble with any of these, try taking a review course in English from USAFI or the University of Maryland. For courses in logic, mathematics, or statistical analysis, consult your Education Services Office. You never know when it might help.



BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT — CT2 D. P. Wentworth of Third Division, puts "cue to ball" during last month's USAREUR Service Club Pocket Billiards Tournament at Radio City.



Next time you enter the main entrance of Building No. 11 — "eyes left." Chief Boatswains Mate Jess Saur has an awe inspiring bit of his own art work on display. The theme is the Combined Federal Campaign, and he would like to encourage "you all" to "Hitch Up Your Team" and "Pull Your Fair Share." Boatswain Saur is quite the talented fella. Did you see the red flag flying over the main entrance to building No. 11 recently? He made it. Dyed a white piece of cloth red and put a star in the middle. Don't get the wrong impression, though. The star was white, and the flag was to signify the visit and presence of U.S. Army General Philben when he and Captain Skinner visited NSGA.

NSGA's Only Attorney

Congratulations to our one and only Attorney, Lieutenant Carroll. Congratulations to Mrs. Carroll too! They are the proud parents of Miss Tenley Carroll who weighed into the world at 7 pounds, 5 ounces of truth, justice, and the American way (she just happened to be born on "Washington's Birthday"). LT. Carroll was passing out cigars for the occasion; but I'm told (by some informer) that he was passing out more than cigars due to a certain bet concerning the birth. Seems that YN1 Jim Colum just knew that "he" was going to be a "she."

PN1 Ray Walrather asks, "Is it true that some people get up in the morning and ask themselves what they're going to put in for each day?" Who has more fun than Personnelmen? CTC John Devitt says he does.

CTC John Devitt's Whip

CTC Devitt, the Educational Services "whip-cracker" says he's going to start giving his men some well deserved time off. They've had quite a busy time of it lately; with all the NROTC and OCS candidates, E-8 and E-9 candidates, applications for the Advanced College Program, and enlistment of new recruits (Mr. Painter's arm is tired from holding it up for the Oath.)

So — Chief Devitt says he's going to start securing one man each day at 1600 and to top it all, he's going to let everybody off on Saturday and Sunday

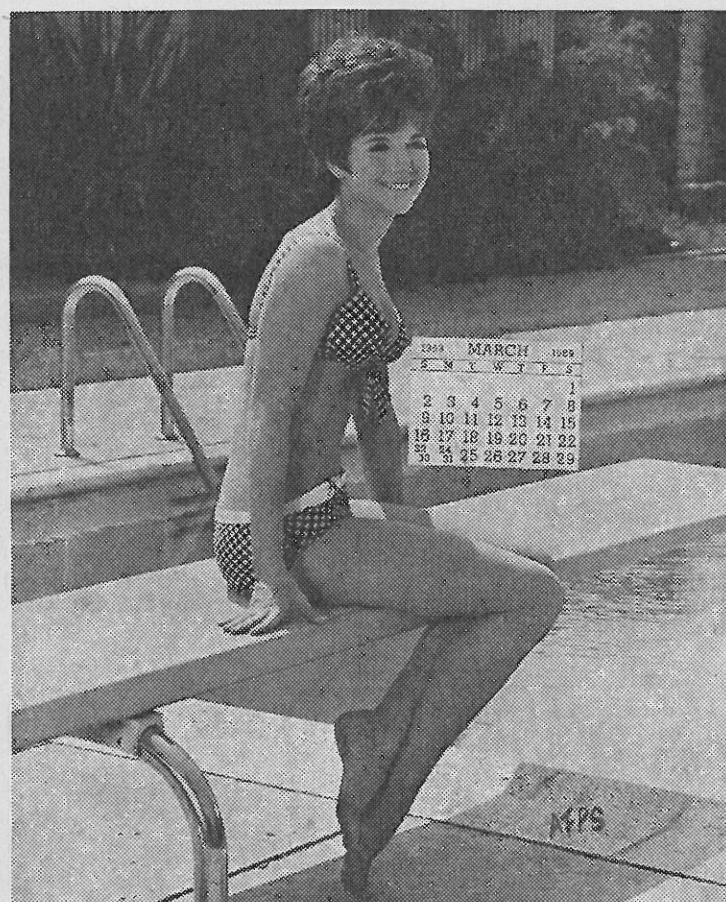
(unless they have the duty.)

This writer has been threatened! A certain Seaman Recruit by the name of Everett, said that if he didn't get his name mentioned in the next Windjammer issue, I would be on his "donut list." Chuck Everett is the man behind the scenes on the Windjammer Staff. He distributes them when a new batch comes hot off the press. He also keeps track of whose turn it is to buy donuts each morning, for the Admin donut mess. Oh well, I guess some people are indispensable!

YNC Lingway, after being kidded about being beaten at "fuss ball" (both singles and doubles) at the CPO Club, commented "That's nothing — I get beat when I got home too!" That's Absurd!



SUNSHINE GIRL — While winter lingers on over most of Europe, Floridians such as Miami Beach model Dawn Wilding continue to enjoy the beautiful weather of the Sunshine State.



BREATH OF SPRING — Lovely Eileen Wesson of Universal-International Studios is a welcome reminder that March will bring the first day of spring. When you're tired of looking at the calendar, Eileen can be seen in the picture, "Have You Heard the One About the Traveling Saleslady."

Guide for Motorists

Going Out For A Drive?

By Jim Pederson

In 1908, the Farmer's Anti-Auto Protective Society published a "Guide for Motorists" wherein they established the following set of rules:

"Cars must be painted green in spring, gold in summer, red in autumn and white in winter . . . to merge with pastoral ensemble."

"If a horse will not pass an auto, the driver will take the machine apart and conceal the parts in the grass."

"At blind curves, Driver must stop, toot horn, ring a bell, fire a revolver, holler and send up three bombs at five minute intervals."

"Driving at night, motorists must send up a red rocket every mile, wait ten minutes and then proceed, blowing horn and shooting Roman Candles."

"Speed limits on country roads will be kept secret, and violators must pay \$10 for every mile in excess of the limit."

Who would have thought that Rowan and Martin were in business back in 1908?

STOP AND THINK AWHILE

A stern policy against drunken drivers is paying dividends in Denmark. Any motorist convicted of drunken driving with the minimum of alcohol in his system receives an absolute minimum of two weeks in jail, and 2½ years license suspension. When he leaves jail, he has to pay for bed and board. Over the past 10 years, the rate of drunken driving convictions in Denmark has been cut in half.

—In Munich, Germany, a female cafe owner has installed alarm clocks outside her phone booths that ring a bell every five minutes because, as she explains, "Lots of women were getting parking tickets on their cars because they lost track of fleeting time while they were talking on the phones."

—Two 13-year old East German boys risked their lives crossing the mine strewn border strip into West Germany.

Their reason for crossing: To see fast Western automobiles.

—A chauffeur agency in Tokyo may have a good thing going. It distributes cards on windshields of cars parked in the nightlife districts, seeking business of those motorists who feel they are too drunk to drive themselves home.

—In Wigan, England, motorists found themselves in the soup — 25,000 cans of it. The flood of Tomato, Oxtail, Beef Broth, Scotch Broth, Chicken and Vegetable soups was unleashed when a 12-ton load fell off a truck. When the firemen arrived to mop up, the gourmet mix was six inches deep in some spots.

—In Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, a police car nudged a car to the curb and offered the woman behind the wheel the Edmonton Safety Council's daily \$10 award for careful, courteous driving. But the woman suddenly burst into tears and confessed that she had no Driver's license and had never taken a driver's test. After she was sent off to remedy the situation, the police cruiser gave the \$10 to a runner-up with proper credentials.

—A carefully shoveled-out parking place in "snow" country can be a prized possession . . . just ask a motorist in Worcester, Mass. The driver reported to police that a man wielding an axe had smashed all the windows and the tail-lights in his car. The ax-wielder said the car had been parked in a space he had shoveled out for his own car.

—In the Safety First Department, "Crash Corner" warning signs in eye catching colors have been removed from dangerous intersections in Miami, because the accident rate increased since they were put up two years ago, according to highway officials.

When you get this far in the story and look for a moral, then it is time to reread and "stop and think awhile."

Hey Neighbor

By PNC George Malik

Hey neighbor — who's making all that noise?
Is that your kids playing with toys?
Hey neighbor!

Hey neighbor — now please don't lie
Was that your baby I heard cry?
Can't you ever keep it dry?
Hey neighbor!

Hey neighbor — come on, fess up!
Was that you who dropped that cup?
Do you know, that woke me up!
Hey, neighbor!

Hey, that was quite a thump!
And now someone is starting to jump!
Now I don't mean to be a grump, but
Goodness gracious!

Is that you pounding overhead, or
Did that come from down below.
That's enough to wake the dead.
You thought it was me! Well, Maybe so.

I might have been dreaming
When I heard all that screaming
Sorry neighbor!



CAN YOU GUESS WHO THIS IS? — The picture was taken in 1943 when our mystery guest was an Ensign. Last month's mystery guest was CTC Rewalt J. Crosby of First Division.

Third Division News

By Sandy Sanderson

Attention sportsmen! Did you know that whatever the competition, Third Division has an eligible contender? Just to prove my point, when CT2 D. P. Wentworth heard about the USAREUR Service Club Pocket Billiards Tournament he chalked up his cue and headed for Radio city. After two days of hard shooting and heavy competition, he came in fourth place.

Continuing in sports, CT1 R. J. Smallwood and wife Martha participated in a Double Elimination Match which gave them their second son, Michael Anthony, a 6 pound 10½ ounce trophy.

A sport that doesn't require a partner, that is if you prefer to be a loner, just so happens to be CT3 W. G. Castle's favorite (it takes all kinds). The game is gum chewing. To date, Castle holds the NSGA gum chewing record by chewing 111, jaw stretching, sticks of gum.



MAN - ABOUT - TOWN

I've always been highly impressed with the interview slant on newspaper reporting in that answers from the individuals appear more forthright. Having never tried this method personally, I figures, why not now, even a "Roach" should get his chance.

Now, who to interview, that's the key question when using this slant. The figure must be well known, controversial, and above all tactful. Being a connoisseur of the specialized art of "bird-watching" I thumbed through 2nd division records attempting to uncover their personification of a "man-about-town." While admittedly the selection was most difficult, the name Timothy Craig Campfield kept cropping up. Waiting until Alpha Section came on watch, I cornered young Timothy as he strolled in.

Q: Timothy, 2nd division records indicate that you're quite the man-about-town here in Bremerhaven, is that fact?

A: Well, yeah man, I guess you could say that's pretty close, yeah.

Q: Doesn't it cost a lot of money to keep up that appearance?

A: It sure does, but if you don't mind a lot of water cress sandwiches, it isn't that hard.

Q: Timothy, what do you look for in a girl?

A: Shoes man, can't see making the scene with a bird who don't wear no shoes. I don't mind beards, but they gotta wear shoes.

Q: Being a suave, debonair person, I assume all your tastes run in that line.

A: If you think you're gonna talk me into eating Army chow, forget it.

Q: How does your outside activities affect your free time for study?

A: Not at all, I keep up with everything current, I read a lot, see.

Q: Well then, what do you think of the situation in the Middle East?

A: Wha! something going on there?

Q: Timothy, what do you think of interdigitation with a girl on the first date?

A: Like no problem man, I've had all my shots.

Q: Where did you pick up the title man-about-town?

A: Zebra Club, Yokohama, jo-sons used to say, "man he's back in town again." Guess that's where it started.

Q: What do you think of the GMT program?

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Q: Last question Timothy, what do you recommend as key traits for a young fellow striking for man-about-town?

A: Easy, take a bath weekly, wear sharp threads, own a good wagon, carry a big roll, speak rapidly so they don't have time to say no, and eat a lot of water cress sandwiches.

Big Four Grapevine

By Ron Johnston

"To move or not to move, that is the question" may well have been in the thoughts of CTCS Ed Cunningham. Ed and family reported aboard on February 3rd, moved into their new quarters and had just settled down for a tour at Bremerhaven, when they found out that the Transient Hotel would be their home for the next two weeks. The Cunninghams have resettled, however, in their new quarters and on newly revarnished floors.

New Arrivals

Three other new arrivals to Fourth Division are in the form of one Naval Unit Commendation, one Purple Heart and one Navy Expert Rifle and Pistol Medal. CTC Bill Sink, SSGT Charlie Provencio and CT2 Gerry Quigley, in respective order, are the holders of those honors, all gained at their last duty station and are welcome additions to our little family.

CT1 and Mrs. Ken McQuade, producers of small frilly things, have proved to some degree, that 210 lbs plus 120 lbs. equals 6 lbs. 10 ozs. They call her Jocelyn and she is a cute little tike, even if I do say so myself. 'Course I might be a teensy bit prejudiced, as I'm the God Father!

'Top Cat' Breisch

Wandered down into the lower half of Fourth Division searching for newsworthy items and was told, in effect, that they all work much too hard to be out making headlines, but I managed to corner CT1 Ken Sepeda, who corraled some interesting tidbits. Seems CTC "Top Cat" Breisch and CT3 Bob Scarborough have been rounding up more talent for their new Country and Western group "The Revenours," scheduled for the NCO Club in March. Good Luck, ya'll!

LT and Mrs. Norm Liable added to the population explosion with a 5 lb., 10½ oz. son on 22 January, then tagged him Bruce Edward. Congratulations and welcome to the world, Bruce!

CT2 Jon Atchison and his First Division Roomy, CT1 Joe Steve, returned from a two week stay in Great Britain to find that they could have stayed home and gone swimming. I understand that a certain enterprising second class, in a vain effort to save money, turned off the heating system of their apartment and it froze up while they were gone. Oh well, you could always freeze it, Jon, and have an ice skating party in your living room.