

BUSY MEN — USNGA's Disbursing Office was full of activity last month as these four Disbursing Clerks processed pay records in preparation for the big April 30 payday. The office was closed for all transactions for two days to enable the men to handle the extra workload caused by the retroactive pay hike. The men are (l-r) DK2 Antonio L. Gumataotao, DK1 Albert W. Peter, DK1 Robert E. Blair and DK2 Robert D. James.

2 Picked For ADCOP

Two of USNGA's chief petty officers recently received word that they have been accepted for the Navy's Associate Degree Completion Program (ADCOP). CTCS Glen J. Kreun of First Division and CTCS Edward T. Heather of Electronics Department, who applied for ADCOP in December, will have the opportunity to pursue an associate degree at one of four junior colleges which participate in the program.

While in ADCOP, which normally takes about two years to complete, Navy students live much the same as their civilian counterparts. They are ordered to the program on a permanent change-of-station basis and report to local Navy command for administrative purposes.

ADCOP students are under

Late Birthday

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — After a delay of 99 years, the Navy Medical Corps has finally celebrated its first birthday.

The late start with the festivities came about because it was not until late last year that the Navy decided the formal founding date of the Corps was March 3, 1871.

That date was chosen, medical officers say, because on that day Congress officially established the Corps as a staff corps of the Navy and outlined responsibilities of naval medical officers.

However, the history of the Medical Corps dates back to 1775 when the first naval surgeon went to sea aboard the sloop of war Alfred.

When formally established by Congress in 1871, the Medical Corps listed 153 officers serving aboard ships and at eight naval hospitals. Today, there are more than 4,000 Navy doctors serving around the world.

the military control of the local activity but are assigned no military duties. They are permitted to wear civilian attire to class.

The Navy pays all expenses for tuition and fees; housing and subsistence costs are paid by each student from his Navy pay and allowances.

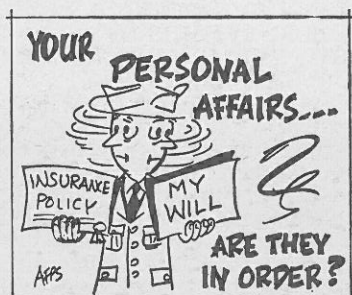
CTC Ralph L. Beatty, formerly of USNGA, is now attending Del Mar College, Corpus Christi, Texas after being accepted for ADCOP. He recently received word that he has been accepted into the Warrant Officer Program.

LDO Selectee

Warrant Officer Lawrence G. Schaffer, Jr., Second Division's technical support officer, received word last month that he has been selected for appointment to Ensign (Temporary) as a Limited Duty Officer (LDO).

It is expected that CWO-2 Schaffer, who applied for appointment in November of last year, will have a date of rank of July 1. Upon appointment, he will carry a 646X designator.

The LDO Program is one of three active duty enlisted-to-officer programs offered by the Navy which do not require a college education. The other two programs are the Warrant Officer Program and the Medical Service Corps Program.



8.1 Per Cent Pay Hike

NSGA Gets Retro Raise

There were smiling faces and bulging wallets last month when more than 600 NSGA personnel reaped the benefits of the new 8.1 per cent pay raise retroactive to Jan. 1.

According to LT Robert L. Vlasblom, NSGA's disbursing officer, approximately \$65,000

was paid out after taxes in addition to the normal payroll handled by the Supply and Fiscal Department.

The Disbursing Office was closed for all transactions for a two-day period last month as personnel prepared pay records and assumed the extra

workload which resulted from the retroactive provision of the raise.

All servicemen serving overseas were encouraged to invest their unexpected excess cash in the 10 per cent Overseas Savings Program or in U.S. Savings Bonds.

The pay raise, a direct result of the March wildcat strike by postal employees, affected five million servicemen and federal employees and was retroactive to the first day of the first pay period beginning on or after Dec. 27, 1969. For military personnel, Jan. 1, 1970 began the first pay period.

The military raise did not follow automatically from the six per cent hike for postal employees that a 1967 law came into effect which gives servicemen an equivalent raise each time there is a civil service increase. Had the pay increase applied only to postal employees, Congress would have acted immediately on separate legislation to give the military an equal raise.

Men separated from the service during the first quarter of this year will not receive the retroactive pay due to the extreme administrative expense that would be involved. Those who retired during this period will get back pay for time served on active duty, but will not be allowed to recompute their retired pay based on the new pay scale.

120 Men Pass Exams For Rating Advances

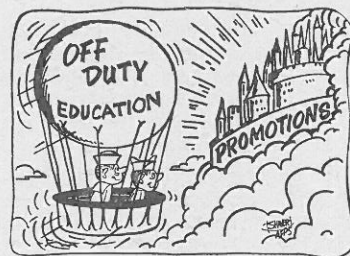
There were 120 happy men around the command last month. That was the number who received word they had passed the February advancement in rating examinations given for pay grades E-4 through E-9. At present 18 advancements have been made effective in pay grades E-4 through E-7 with the remainder to be completed within the next six months. Seventy-four per cent of all those taking the exams passed.

When all advancements have been made, there will be 54 new third class petty officers,

14 seconds, 16 firsts and 8 chiefs. There will be 23 new senior chiefs and 5 new master chiefs providing these advancements are approved by a selection board convening in June.

Two men passed the exam but will not be advanced. This is due to the fact that the exam counts for only 43 per cent of the multiple or weighted figure which determines advancement. Also considered in the multiple are performance marks (27 per cent), length of service (11 per cent), time in grade (11 per cent) and awards (8 per cent).

CTCS Richard C. Kerr of Electronics Department and CTCS Jack D. O'Brien of First Division were advanced to their present ranks on April 16 as a result of a previous examination.



Congratulations

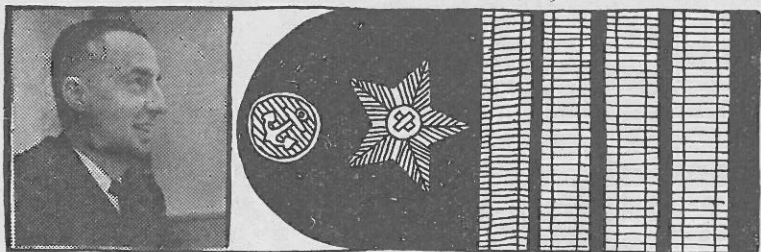
Lieutenant Robert B. Pleas of Military Sea Transportation Service is to be congratulated for his recent promotion. Lt. Pleas present rank dates from March 1, 1970.

Boatswains Mate First Class Frederick E. Blake of MSTs received a letter of appreciation from Colonel Joseph D. Hughes last month. BM1 Blake was cited for the "outstanding manner in which he coordinated the assignment of officials" during the Sixth USATCEUR International Basketball Tournament held in Bremerhaven last December.

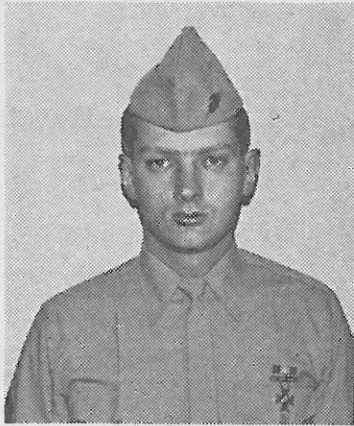
Yeoman First Class Charles F. Logan, also of MSTs, was awarded the Combat Action Ribbon by Rear Admiral Thomas S. King, Deputy, Commander Military Sea Transportation Service during a personnel inspection last month. YN1 Logan received the award for his participation in operations against enemy aggressor forces in Saigon-Cholon, Republic of Vietnam during the TET Offensive of 1968.



... AND THE WALL CAME TUMBLING DOWN — Captain James W. Osmer, Jr. (left) accepts a plaque bearing a brick from the Berlin Wall from Chief Communications Technician Leroy L. Reinitz. The plaque was presented on behalf of the NSGA Varsity Bowling Team which acquired the brick while in Berlin in March for a German-American Friendship Bowling Match. The plaque also bears a picture of the location in the wall from which the brick was removed.



Sailor/Marine Of The Month



Cpl Kenneth F. Koldewey

CPL Kenneth F. Koldewey of Company "F" has been selected "Sailor-Marine of the Month" for the month of May. In CPL Koldewey's letter of selection, Captain Osmer stated in part:

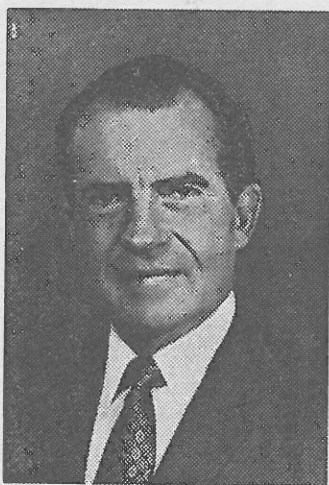
"You have been selected as the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Bremerhaven, 'Sailor-Marine of the Month' for May 1970.

"Since your arrival at this command in November 1969, you have demonstrated a high degree of professional performance in your specialty and have shown a keen interest in all assignments as well as a willingness to accept additional responsibilities. Your ability to complete difficult tasks with a minimum of supervision is most commendable.

"Your attitude toward the service reflects a high degree of dedication and loyalty. This is evidenced especially by the fact that you received a meritorious promotion early this year. Such a promotion is given only to individuals who meet the highest of U.S. Marine Corps standards. Not one to rest on past performance, you are continuing your efforts to improve your professional abilities by enrolling in the Marine Corps Institute.

"Your personal appearance creates a favorable impression on those around you and reflects a sense of personal pride in the uniform as well as in your physical fitness.

"I commend you on your excellent performance. I am pleased to present you with a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond and a plaque commemorating your selection as 'Sailor-Marine of the Month.' Well done!"



PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON

"To a crisis of the spirit, we need an answer of the spirit. And to find that answer, we need only look within ourselves."

Richard Nixon

There are times when it is great to be wrong! This is one of them, since the good results of the February 1970 advancement examinations proved me wrong. While I had expected to see a number of PNA's (Passed — Not Advanced), there were only two and these were in ratings that regularly have more men pass the examinations than there are vacant billets. One hundred thirty-eight men took the advancement examination for E-4 through E-7; 83 or about 60 per cent passed and are eligible to be advanced. Why so few PNA's when the Navy has been so drastically reduced in size? First, because many petty officers have been leaving the service, and second, because the Secretary of the Navy, recognizing this potential problem area, raised the percentage of petty officer billets in the Navy.

Due special congratulations for their success in the February examinations are the eight men who passed and will be advanced to the rate of chief petty officer.

Twenty-eight of 31 candidates passed the senior and master chief petty officer examinations. The records of these men, along with the results of the Personal Interview Appraisal Board and my recommendations will be considered by a Senior-Master Chief Petty Officer Selection Board to be convened at the Bureau of Naval Personnel about June 2, with the advancements resulting from board selection commencing on September 1.

Traffic Safety

One ever present concern is traffic safety, with the greatest concern being the possibility of death or serious injury. The recent tragic death of SGT Russell and the permanent crippling of Petty Officer Lynch a year ago in traffic accidents are more than enough to substantiate this concern.

The continuing number of accidents and traffic violations indicate that we haven't learned much from these tragic accidents. In April, Bremerhaven naval personnel were involved in 12 traffic offenses, including seven accidents, with the Navy man at fault in five instances.

Driving is often a pleasure; it is always a responsibility. Too few people getting into a car to drive consider the suddenness with which a disastrous accident can occur: two cars passing at a relative speed of 120 to 140 m.p.h. on a narrow road is not uncommon; a child darting out from between two parked cars makes even 30 m.p.h. an unsafe speed; the bicycle rider who suddenly weaves as you pass him. These are only a few of ever-present dangers for which a driver must be prepared, and which leave very little time to react.

What can we do? Drive defensively, drive alertly; drive prepared for the unexpected; drive only when reflexes are unimpaired. Don't drink and drive.



SCHOLARLY SAILORS — CTCS Bertrand P. Moquin of Third Division (left) and CT2 Gary W. Hilburger of Electronics Department are presented with Certificates of Scholarship from the University of Maryland by Captain J. W. Osmer. The two men each had a 3.80 grade average for 15 semester credit hours of classwork completed during a term of instruction of the University of Maryland-European Division.

It's Up To You

One of the most admirable pursuits of the Department of Defense is its urging military personnel to further their education.

The encouragement by the Pentagon is designed to offer personnel the opportunity to perform their assignments more effectively, prepare them for more responsibility and to increase their chances for promotion and better living.

Thirty years ago a high school graduate, with ambition, could land a job — and a good job — without too much difficulty. Not today.

In these times, almost the first question asked by a potential employer is: "Where did you go to school?" And he doesn't mean high school. He means, from what college were you graduated.

The young man today who does not have a college degree is virtually destined to a lifetime of lower-pay. With a college degree, plus ambition, the sky's the limit.

For those without ambition — forget it.

For those with ambition, the road is wide open — it's up to you. The opportunity for a college education is available to anyone who really wants it.

Take it — and good luck.

(AFPS)

Focus on Faith

By Chaplain Ervin D. Ingebretson

Man's Most Lethal Tool

The pain and suffering, destruction and death, attributable to the automobile is appalling. Statistics prove that it is the automobile, not a gun or other weapon, that is the most lethal tool in the hands of man.

The traffic problem, in its fundamental essence, is a moral problem. In most accidents the guilty party is man, not machine; mind, and not motor and reflex, not roadway. It is human error that kills over 50,000 persons each year and injures thousands more. Traffic education will reduce accidents but moral restraint will show concern for lives that are destroyed.

This business of careless driving is a sin against humanity. Life is God-given and in that life-filled body God has placed a soul whose destiny is of the utmost concern of the Creator. The driver who, through thoughtlessness or negligence, causes death to come to one of God's creatures is guilty of sinning against humanity. When a person is killed in a traffic accident, his life purpose is not fulfilled. In the true sense of the word, we are "our brother's keeper."

With the summer just beginning and traffic increasing, a little reflection on our responsibilities may save a few lives. We are obliged to avoid any danger to the health and lives of our neighbors and we have the responsibility to harness intemperate and careless habits which, when coupled with a high speed, two-ton projectile (the automobile), can become a bomb of destruction.

Don't gamble with your future or someone else's by being careless and overconfident through the use of alcohol. Make your driving habits consistent with your belief in God, others and yourself.

Company 'F' Round-Up

By SGT D. W. Aldrich

Tragedy struck Company "F" last month when SGT Edward "Trip" Russell III died as a result of injuries received in a motorcycle accident. A memorial service was held in which the men of Company "F" and NSGA paid tribute to a fine friend and Marine.

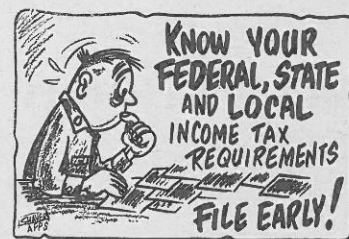
SGT Russell enlisted in the Marine Corps on Dec. 3, 1965. He successfully completed service schools at Defense Language Institute, Monterey, Calif.; U.S. NAVCOMTRACEN, Pensacola, Fla., and Ft. Devens, Mass. He had been selected for promotion to staff sergeant.

SGT Greg Diamond confirmed his career ambitions last month and reenlisted for three years. He received permanent change-of-station orders to Puerto Rico.

A rapid personnel turnover is occurring at Company "F". SGT James Phelan left for Company "L" in Vietnam; SGT Larry Bice

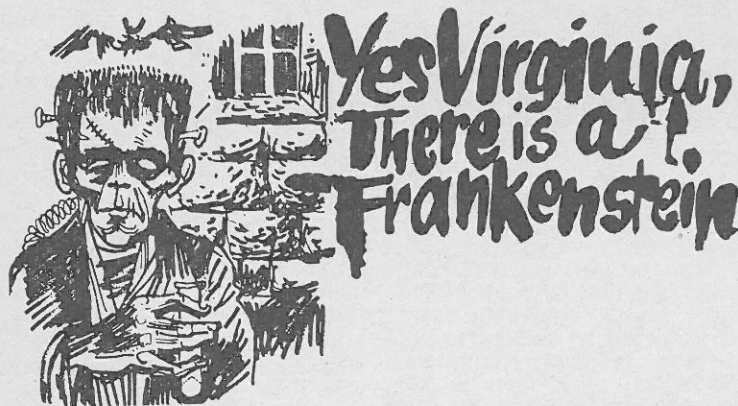
for Company "D", Okinawa and SGT Gene Clancy was separated from active duty. Others to leave soon include SSGT Clark for Hawaii, SSGT Arthur Edgette for Vietnam and SSGT Darell Grey for Edzell, Scotland. New arrivals to Company "F" are SSGT Wilson Blanchard, Jr. from Vietnam, accompanied by his wife and two children, and SGT Mike Durnavich from Kamiseya, Japan.

Company "F" finished the volleyball season in fine spirits by placing second. Softball season has started with a splash since the Bremerhaven rains never quit.



COMMANDING OFFICER CAPT J. W. OSMER
EXECUTIVE OFFICER CDR T. C. BOSWORTH
PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER CWO-2 L. I. WESTROM
ASST. PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER CTC S. L. MORRIS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF JO2 JIM DORMAN

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In 1818 the second wife of English poet Percy Bysshe Shelley produced an odd novel called *Frankenstein, or the Modern Prometheus*. As all horror story fans know, the classic tells of the young German Baron Frankenstein, a ghoulish science student who frequented burial places with the aim of constructing an unnatural being from perfect parts of the bodies.

The story is almost entirely fiction, but one part of it has a light grounding in fact. There really was a German noble family named Frankenstein, and the castle in which its members lived does have its share of weird and horrible tales. This fact may have had some influence on Mary Shelley's use of the name in her story.

Burg Frankenstein, whose name still delights movie directors after a century and a half, is a starkly forbidding fortification a little outside of Darmstadt, standing high above the wooded hillsides of the Odenwald Forest. Visitors will search in vain for plundered graves or for the legendary baron's gruesome laboratory. But they will see historic family tombs in the castle chapel, and they may bring back some intriguing tales.

The keeper, who lives right in the castle, can tell many stories. And no wonder, for marvelous tales circulate freely in the vast dining hall, where vassals caroused in an earlier age. Present day visitors now raise foaming steins in the same hall, and find the setting appropriate for speculation on the whole subject of artificially created life. Here, behind a gate that is crested with armorial bearings, the past mingles with the present.

Legend has it that Frankenstein Castle in its earlier days was frequented by not one but two monsters. One of them was a big vampire bat that sucked the lifeblood from a variety of people in the vicinity. This creature was, according to the stories, kept as a pet by one of the lords and masters.

The other monster was a fiery dragon that dwelt in a well in the village of Nieder-Beerbach below the castle. Maidens of the 16th century were supposedly thrown into the well to appease the beast. In 1531 it became the turn of the forester's daughter, the belle of the valley, to become a meal for the monster. That was too much for a knight named George, who decided to face the fabulous, horn-plated lizard with his sword.

He managed to slay the snorting dragon after a long struggle, but not before it had stung his knee with its poisonous tail. The injury proved fatal shortly afterward and George's grave, with a statue of a knight in armor, can still be examined in the church of Nieder-Beerbach.

Ever since the 18th century there have been rumors that precious objects are buried under the castle masonry. Many sightseers started visiting the castle from Michelstadt, Amorbach and other Odenwald towns. There began to be talk about great treasures, perhaps Prussian or Napoleonic bullion, that may be walled up in the ruins, stored in forest caches, or sunk in the moors.

Fortune hunters from Darmstadt penetrated the blackness of the maze with apparatus for divining, but found many of the underground corridors completely blocked.

But on evenings when the wind is howling and the cold rain beating down, the village of Nieder-Beerbach sometimes draw back their curtains, gaze at the hulking silhouette that dominates their homes and wonder what may still be entombed in the Castle of Frankenstein. (Reprinted in part from *Focus on Germany*.)

COMM-ents By Fisher

To the dismay of many, last month brought a lot of April showers. It didn't bother COMM that much though; we have a lot of color to brighten our day — Chief Screws with his bright smile and red halo. Keep smiling Chief and maybe your super-new "Go-Mobile" will go.

COMM found out last month it had a few rate grabbers. CT3s Poston, Lamm and McDonald received word they passed their E-5 rating exams. In addition, CTSN Zeigler passed the E-4 exam. Congratulations go out to all.

COMM has a new man who just checked aboard. CT2 Wall arrived with his wife Pat and two sons, Gordon and Chris. Well not really a new man. Seems CT2 Wall just returned from a month's leave in CONUS and brought his family with him.

We did have an authentic arrival though; CT3 Kearns reported aboard from Homestead, Fla. Welcome to sunny Bremerhaven.

COMM lost two men recently when CT2s Kerr and Regan decided to take another taste and returned to civilian life back in the United States.

The latest scoop is that the Department has two men striking for Draftsman. I won't mention any names, but they did an outstanding job on our Watch, Quarter and Station Bill — its only half done!

Before concluding, I would like to announce the winner of the Department's first "Smiler of the Month" award. Yep! You guessed it. On behalf of all at COMM, I would like to congratulate CTC Screws for being selected for this distinguished award.

There just had to be some kind of award that could be given in COMM considering all the happy people we have. So, to all COMM personnel, KEEP SMILING and you might have your name in print next month.



NOWC News

By Mrs. R. W. Richter

The April luncheon was held at the CPO Club in Imsum at the invitation of the Chief Petty Officers Wives' Club.

A sincere "thank-you" goes out to the hostesses for an enjoyable afternoon. The food was superb, and it appears that a few self-imposed dietary restrictions were temporarily set aside.

The guest speaker was CT3 Russ Robbins, who is an active member of the Port City Theatre group, both as performer and director.

The door prize, a beautiful flower arrangement, was won by myself.

Congratulations to Lt. and Mrs. Marlin Heath on the birth of a 7 pound, 8 ounce son, Daniel Rex.



THE CAST OF "LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE" rehearses the grand finale of the Port City Theatre production to be presented May 22-24 and 28-30 at 8:00 p.m. at Radio City. The players are (l-r) D. Schechter, D. Baker, T. Loss, Mrs. T. Robinson, M. Bussert, T. Robinson, Mrs. C. Way, R. Robbins, Mrs. T. Hall, C. Picard, Mrs. C. Brewer, C. Way, Mrs. G. Leaf, T. Elliott, Mrs. J. Turner, Mrs. V. Smith and T. Ward. Absent from the photo are Mrs. A. Hancock, Mrs. A. Smith, P. Pharis and R. Pendergast. The play is directed by Miss Hazel Burnett.

Admin's Absurdities

By CT1 Ron Hansson

SPLISH-FLASH: First rumor of the month comes from our newsy poisonel office (as usual). I have it on good authority, from usually reliable, informed sources, that PN1 "Corky" Elmore recently smiled. A sighting report was submitted in accordance with pertinent directives.

STROBE-FLASH: Asked whether they had anything to submit for "Admin's Absurdities" this month, The Special Services people replied, "Yeah, BM1 Ron Hogsed." Say what?

MENTAL-FLASH: YN1 "EMJAY" Saylor of the legal office recently reported back aboard from a somewhat abbreviated TEMADD trip to the United States. Sent back for some learnin' at the Naval Justice School, he soon discovered that he'd been through the course not once, but twice, before. We're still a little unsure as to who brought this to the attention of cognizant authorities, but Emjay soon found himself riding a Bremerhaven-bound plane. Quoting Charlie Brown, he comments only, "Sigh!"

LAST-FLASH: From the Admin Office comes word that the Girl Scouts have competition this year in their cookie drive. CT1 "Rough-and-Ready" Rick Breidenbaugh is reported to be black-marketing cookies to the Admin Office roustabouts at "coffee call" these days. "You know how it is with us hard-working types; gotta have a little quick energy now and then to keep us going," quoth he. I understand even visitors get in on the goodies sometimes. Next time you're in the area, stop in and get your cookies at the Admin Office Snack-Shack.

102'S NEWS: On the other side of the fence, NAVSECGRUAD-MIN in Building Two is occupying temporary quarters while their normal office spaces are renovated. If you see any of the "102 Crew" walking into walls or posts outside, don't be surprised. Seems their temporary spaces are in the sub-keller. They've been noted growing long, cat-like whiskers, claws, beady eyes, and other mole-like characteristics.

BOAT'S NOTES: Some people just can't stand prosperity. BM2 "Angel" St. Amant got the happy news recently that he'd made BM1. Already feeling his new power, he immediately phoned his wife and "ordered" her to pick him up in front of the quarterdeck. "CINC-HOME" duly arrived, parked in the CO's spot, opened the door for him, and drove him away. The nebulous repercussions of Boat's rash act are possibly too painful to ponder. All we can note is that there were no additional visible marks or scars the next day. And I absolutely refuse to end this article with the words, "That's Absurd!"

The Big Beat

By Dave Stewart

Well, beach time is upon us and along with the summer weather comes several changes in AFN programming. Changes to network programming are already in effect, for the most part, with the Herman Griffith show expanded to one hour and the replacement of Johnny Carson by the American Music Hall Series. The Carson Show, well-liked by just about everyone, became a victim of DOD budget cuts since it required several man-hours to edit and produce the New York show. If you remember your television days in the States, several sequences of the television show could not be transposed for the radio listener since the video portion was required in order to make the scenes logical for the listeners. In addition, you probably remember that the Carson series carried an abundant amount of commercials and these, of course, had to be cut also. So you can see why it took an awful amount of time to pro-

duce a 25-minute show out of two hours.

There is, however, one slight consolation to the whole thing, in that for the first time in ten years, AFN Bremerhaven will be feeding a program for airing throughout Europe on the Frankfurt network. The staff at AFN Bremerhaven competed in the American Music Hall Series and won the right to air the Big Band session of the AMH at 10:30 on Friday evenings.

Did you know that back in 1947 AFN Bremerhaven was commanded by a Navy station manager? The first and only one in our history, he was Navy LT Donald McKeon. Several interesting facts about our small affiliate are up and coming on July 28 when AFN Bremerhaven will celebrate 25 years of service to the American serviceman in the Port City area. A special day of programming is currently in the planning stages and we are all looking forward to a big silver birthday party.



PERSONNEL INSPECTION — Captain James W. Osmer, Jr. inspects Company "F" Marines during April personnel inspection.



For the past year I've stumbled around Building Two listening to and observing operations which were entirely foreign to me. I've been called out of my bottle at all hours of the day and night, hollered at, pushed, kicked and laughed at for my failure to understand a language that cannot be understood.

In roachdom we call it "gibberish," but I believe in the Navy it's called "blowing smoke." I thought this would be a good time to share some of the quirks with readers to see if they truly understand what is going on.

When they say "We must meet the challenges of the Seventies," what they really mean is "Let's forget about the mess we made of the Sixties."

"We'll build a new and stronger Security Group Activity in Bremerhaven" means everything will stay the same but they'll put new curtains in the XO's office.

"The Navy offers an exciting, challenging adventure where the enlisted man works closely with the officer corps" means "We'll make the mistakes and let them take the blame."

"Before you think of getting out, look at the facts" means "I'm losing the argument so I'm going to hide behind obtuse statistics."

"You've all worked hard and are certainly deserving of compensatory time-off." This sounds good and should impress the I.G. team.

"Personnel inspection allows a sailor to exhibit pride in his appearance." It also allows the officers to see if the laundry is still bugging up the pants before sending their own in for cleaning.

"Friday briefings bring together the cream of the officer-NCO corps" means they allow the skipper to see who didn't make it back from Thursday's hail and farewell.

"I will tell you quite frankly and sincerely . . ." means "I'll do nothing of the sort. Do you think I'm nuts?"

"That Seaman Jones is a very difficult question with no simple answer" means "Now what the heck is he talking about?"

"We must remember that we are the tenant command here." How can we forget it with all those ghostly olive vehicles running about?

"I speak for the watch stander . . ." means "I'll do anything for the watchstander but become one."

"Contributions are strictly voluntary." This means "We'll squeeze 'em till their wallets pop out!"

"This is top priority!" This is one that you'll find used quite frequently in the Navy. It means: "It should have been done a long time ago, and if I can't get you to do it, I'll have to do it myself, and I don't wanna."

The Head Shed Report

By CT3 C. H. Everett

This article is the second (believe it or don't) in a series of at least two from the "room at the top." It seems in the last article we set a precedent, in that we began a mourning section. We mourn for other divisions and departments due to their apparent inequities.

Now, however, we must direct our solicitudes toward a member of our own clan, CT2 Roger Stiles, who seems to be bent on emancipation from the military. But it is the belief of all in the Department that, at the point of his greatest emaciation, he will realize that his real home is in the Navy, to which he will promptly report within 90 days. CT2 Stiles has been serving as the leading

petty officer of the administrative function of the Operations Department and his loss will be strongly felt by all.

Our grief at CT2 Stiles loss is offset by the arrival of CT1 Douglas Katzenbarger from the Captain's office who will be taking CT2 Stiles' place. We aren't too sure of "Katz's" "A" Branch abilities, but he says there's not a twosome on base that can touch CTCM Lloyd Byrd and himself on the golf links!

In departing, we again offer words of wisdom from the wise Chew Chang Chong: "Contrary to popular belief, the frequency of orange has an Angstrom rate far exceeding that of olive."



3 Wins, 3 Losses

Bucs Split Games With Danes

By BM1 Ron Hogsed

The NSGA Buccaneers basketball team returned last month from their trip to Denmark. The team, under the coaching of Captain Gilbert Nason, USMC, sought to promote international basketball in Danish cities not having teams. They played six games against top-notch Danish teams, gave exhibitions of basketball fundamentals to school children and instructed physical education classes during the week-long trip.

Their first game was played in the city of Horsens against the Danish National basketball champs, with the Buccaneers suffering defeat 84-59.

Following this game the team journeyed to Aarhus where they met the Jylland Champions. The Buccaneers weren't too happy when they also lost this match with a score of 81-62.

The next day the Buccaneers had a rematch with the Danish National team in the city of Aars. The third game proved a charm and the Bucs defeated the Danes 84-66.

With half their games played, the team continued on to Aalborg where they maintained a busy schedule. Here they gave an exhibition for approximately 1,400 students; a training

class was then conducted for a girls' physical education class and then another exhibition for about 800 students.

The team's next stop was Vadum where a basketball clinic was conducted for about 400 grade school students. They then returned to Aalborg to defeat the regional champions 75-69 which gave them a 2-2 win-loss record.

Next the Buccaneers played their second game against the Jylland Champions in the city of Terndrup. They beat the Champions 96-75 to gain their third win.

The final game for the Buccaneers proved to be their

most enthusiastic. They were pitted against the New Danish National team. This was the same Danish team that participated in the USATCEUR International Basketball Tournament held in the Port City last December.

For this match the Buccaneers traveled to Brønderslev with high hopes and two players out due to injuries. The Navy team played hard ball during the first half but just couldn't get together during the second, the final score was 92-68 in favor of the Danes, and the Buccaneers returned from their tour with a 3-3 win-loss record.



DANISH-AMERICAN BASKETBALL — Communications Technician Third Class Don McNulty of the Buccaneers tries for a shot despite blocking efforts by members of the Danish National team during the recent basketball tour to Denmark. The Buccaneers were invited to Denmark to promote international basketball in Danish cities not having teams. Communications Technician Third Class Vern Wells (14) looks on.



MISS MAY WINDJAMMER — Ravishing Raquel Welch reminds us that with the warmer weather we should get out and exercise to help get back in shape after the long cold winter behind closed doors.

Drug Abuse Increasing In The Navy

WASHINGTON (NAVNEWS) Drug abuse investigations in the Navy jumped from 1,000 cases in 1966 to 10,000 in 1969.

In an effort to combat this rapidly expanding problem, the Bureau of Naval Personnel formed a field team on "Drug Abuse in the Navy." Headed by Captain G. H. Sult, this team visits major commands and assists commanding officers in setting up training and education programs to combat drug abuse.

Other members of this team are Captain T. D. Parham, (CHC); Commander J. A. Pursch, (MC) and Mr. R. E. Ruesch of the Naval Investigative Service.

Their findings indicate that the common drug user in the Navy is on his first enlistment and between the ages of 18 and 23. The most frequent abuser is the 20-year-old.

The ratio of single men to married men involved with drugs is seven to one. Educational level and intelligence capacity have not been major determining factors in pinpointing a person's reluctance to experiment with drugs. Family background, however, has proven to be a significant factor.

Administrative discharges for drug abuse jumped from 600 in 1967 to 2,400 in 1968 and 3,800 in 1969. Already in 1970 more than 800 have been discharged. LSD, the number one problem, was responsible for 140 discharges in June 1968 alone.

The Navy's drug abuse team lists abusers in three categories. There are the hopeless with severe character disorders, the sociopaths who have no guilt, remorse or loyalty and the good guys or normal youths going through normal adolescent crises.

Attempts to rehabilitate the good guys showed some fruits in 1969 when about 1,990 quit using drugs and were kept in the Navy.

Check Out Those Aches And Pains

WASHINGTON (AFPS) . . . Remember the guy at your last base who never stopped by the dispensary, even though he was ill?

He took pride in his clean health record, but in the process, may have done himself more harm than good.

Medical officers of all Services believe a serviceman should establish a record of his aches and pains, along with having them properly identified and treated.

Their reasons are: An individual's health and welfare, prevention of inappropriate assignment, and determination of physical fitness or unfitness. The latter may directly affect the type of retirement and such special benefits as tax relief for a man retired with a disability.

Take pride in being healthy, the doctors say, but also be proud of an up-to-date health record.