



I.G. INSPECTION — While inspecting NSGA Bremerhaven personnel, Captain Eugene S. Ince pauses to talk. Captain Ince headed the inspection team of the Inspector General, U.S. Naval Security Group Command during its biennial command inspection here last month.

High Grade Received

NSGA Biennial I.G. Inspection

The inspection team of the Inspector General, U.S. Naval Security Group Command conducted its biennial command inspection of NSGA Bremerhaven last month. Captain Eugene S. Ince headed the team, which consisted of four other officers and four civilians, in the place of Captain Donald R. Gillespie, the inspector general, who was unable to attend.

One member of the I.G. team, Lieutenant Commander William O. Thomasson, is a former assistant operations officer of NSGA Bremerhaven. "The primary purpose of the inspection," said LCDR Thomasson, is to determine whether or not the Activity is successfully fulfilling its mission and effectively managing the resources at its disposal.

"Many personnel," continued LCDR Thomasson, "have the mistaken idea that our team is on a fault-finding mission. This is not the case. We act toward a security group activity in

much the same manner as a management consultant team does toward an industrial corporation. There are many instances in which a command is hindered in performing its mission through no fault of its own. We try to point out potential problem areas or give advice regarding areas in which a problem already exists. In this way we hope to improve the efficiency of an activity. We try to be constructive rather than just critical."

In the past an activity was assigned one of five or six possible grades. Now there are only three — Outstanding, Satisfactory and Unsatisfactory. Few activities receive a grade of Outstanding. "Outstanding," according to LCDR Thomasson, "is reserved for those activ-

ities that are practically flawless in every respect. Since the new grading system has been in effect, there has been only one Outstanding grade awarded. While NSGA Bremerhaven received a grade of Satisfactory, it was a very high grade and one of which the personnel can be proud."

The I.G. team, in addition to inspecting all of the 34 Naval Security Group Activities, also inspects the NAVSECGRU Departments of Naval Communications Stations. The total number of commands to be inspected is divided and inspected in alternate years, with half being inspected one year and the other during the following year. The team spends approximately two to six weeks inspecting during any given year.

Evening Marches At Zeven

Navy and Marine Corps personnel and dependents from NSGA Bremerhaven and Company "F" turned out for the annual "Four Evening Marches" held in Zeven, Germany last month. Fifteen Company "F" Marines, a group of Boy Scouts and Weblo Cub Scouts and 14 NSGA Navymen were among the nearly 5,000 military and civilian hikers from four countries who registered for the marches.

The marches are patterned after the famous "Four Day Marches" conducted each year at Nijmegen, the Netherlands.

Since their establishment in 1968, the marches have been conducted under the auspices of the Royal Netherlands League for Physical Culture and sponsored by Brigadier General J. J. Eisma, CG of the Dutch Forces in the nearby town of Seedorf.

Participants from Great Britain, the Netherlands, Germany and the United States walked 15 kilometers each evening for four days starting at 6 p.m. in the center of town.

Children under 13 years of age walked a 10 kilometer route each evening.

The purpose for the marches is to enable participants to "march together in a spirit of comradeship and friendliness."

Those persons who finished all four of the marches received a bronze medal bearing the Zeven town crest and the inscription "Four Evening Marches." Those participating in the marches for the second or third year received special recognition.

As an official ending to the marches, military bands of three of the participating nations sounded a tattoo which was followed by a "Blisterball" (dance).



42 Early Crows

Forty-two sailors of NSGA Bremerhaven were among the 16,000 Navymen who received early advancement on June 1 instead of July through October 1970. Of the 42, 35 were advanced to pay grade E-4; 6 to E-5; and 1 to E-6.

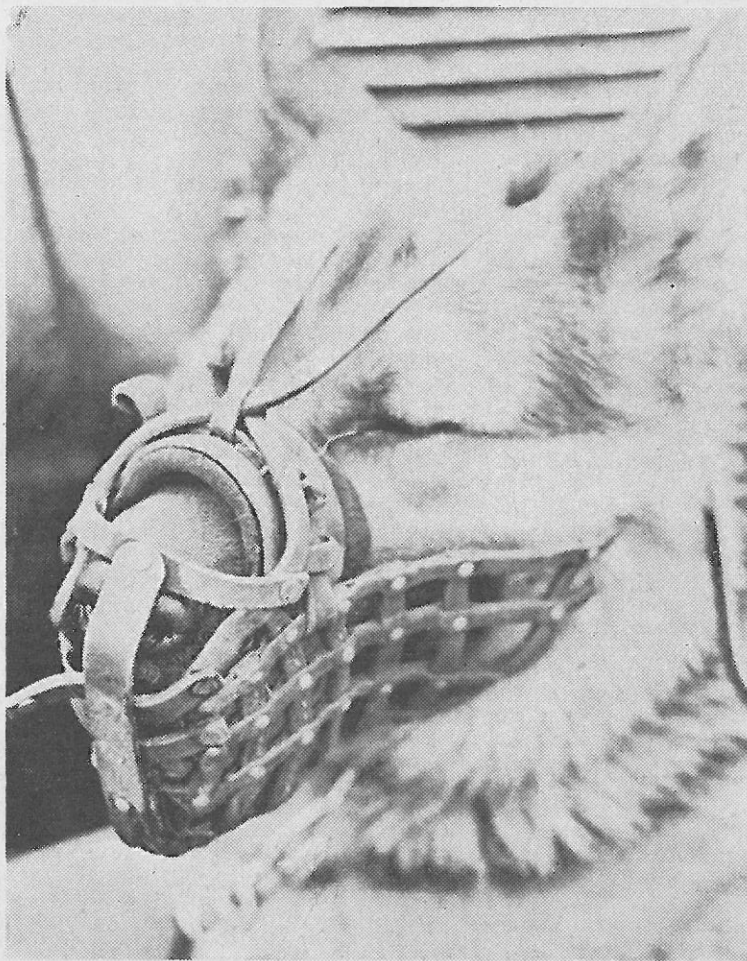
Navywide, about 8,000 sewed on E-5 stripes while the other 8,000 donned E-4 stripes.

All E-4s slated for advancement to E-5 in July through October were included in the June 1 advancements.

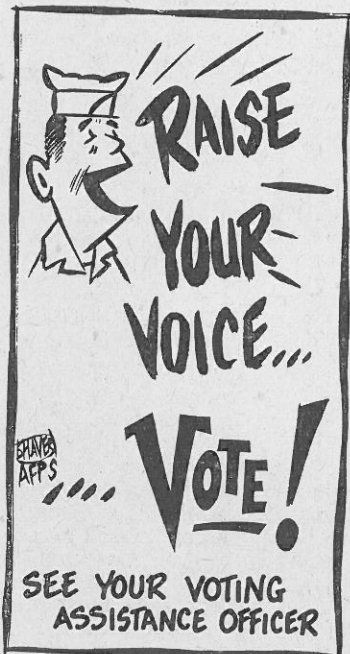
E-3s scheduled for advancement to E-4 in July through October were also included in these early advancements, provided they took tests for ABE, ABR, AC, AE, AME, AMS, AO, ASH, ATN, ATR, CT, DK, DM, DP, DS, DT, FTB, GMT, HM, LI, ML, MN, PH, PM, PN, PT, QM, SFM, SK, SM, YN or CYN.

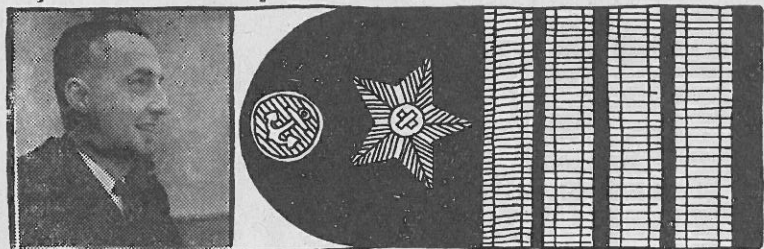
According to official sources, these early advancements won't affect August advancement opportunity. In August, and projected throughout fiscal year 1971, advancement opportunity for personnel taking E-4 and E-5 tests will be generally excellent.

Dog Tired



GLAD IT'S OVER — A canine member of the German Police Department of Bremerhaven "catnaps" after performing in an exhibition dog show. The show was part of the Armed Forces Day 1970 activities held on the quadrangle. (Story on Page 3.)





Inspections

This command undergoes a number of inspections to measure the effectiveness of its performance: an operations review, financial audit, and the NAVSECGRU Inspector General's inspection. In addition, Company "F" is inspected by a representative of the Marine Corps Inspector General. Many of our other visitors are in fact inspectors. The week I am writing this, we had our biennial NAVSECGRU I. G. inspection and were also visited by BUPERS representatives who inspected Special Services and our clubs; not only did they inspect, but they gave us advice on how to improve our operations.

I am very pleased with the results of the I. G. inspection, and the officers and men of the command can be proud of their contributions to the good showing made. Repeatedly the inspectors mentioned the fine attitude, dedication, and abilities of the military and civilian personnel of the command. No major discrepancies were noted, and the minor discrepancies were few. Several areas were singled out as being especially noteworthy. The two special evolutions, the fire drill and the personnel inspection, came off very well. (Regarding the personnel inspection — the Chief Inspector particularly singled out petty officers Karpenske, Williams, Libby, Fisher, Smith, and Massey for their outstanding appearance.)

Traffic Safety

Last month I wrote of the suddenness with which driving can turn into a tragedy and the need to drive defensively. Driving is a responsibility and too many of our personnel have failed to meet this responsibility, or have attempted to avoid it, by leaving the scene of an accident.

We need responsible petty officers in the Navy and irresponsible driving leading to an accident as well as irresponsible actions after an accident reflect adversely on a man's fitness to be a petty officer.

Drive carefully and wisely; don't have an accident. But if you do have an accident, don't leave the scene and do report the accident immediately to the military police.



Keep The Record Straight

For the rest of your life you will be asked to produce records showing your military service. Too, these papers hold the key to benefits you, your family, or your survivors may claim many years after you leave active service. You, therefore, have an important responsibility to yourself and to them in preserving these papers in orderly fashion through the years.

Use a file to keep available and in good condition the following papers—

Your "shot record." You and your dependents should not only keep immunization records, but the immunizations themselves should be kept up to date. Continual immunity to typhoid, smallpox, and tetanus is especially important.

Your government insurance policies, together with premium payment records.

Papers associated with your active duty, such as orders to and releases from active duty, pay vouchers, warrants, commissions, diplomas, and citations.

All Veterans Administration forms and correspondence, including certificates of eligibility for loans, "C" (file) number records, and other papers related to administration of your rights as a veteran.

DD Form 214, Armed Forces of the United States Report of Transfer or Discharge. A brief account of your service, this important form should, for your own protection, be registered with your county recorder. Keep the original in a safe, fireproof place. Photostatic or certified copies in your personal file are valuable as ready references. Copies are required as evidence of eligibility for veterans benefits.

Certificate of Discharge. This form is the official record showing the nature of your service and separation. It, too, should be registered with your county recorder and the original kept in a safe, fireproof place.

Certificate of Service. This is the official record issued instead of a discharge certificate to a person returned or transferred to the Reserve. Register it with your county recorder and keep the original in a safe, fireproof place.

Family records such as marriage licenses, birth certificates, death certificates, divorce decrees, guardianship or custody evidence, adoption papers, and other such documents are permanent records you are also obligated to care for properly and will probably need time and time again.

Never give the original copy of a permanent personal or family record to another person, even for business purposes. Certified copies have all of the legal status of originals and insure that when the original is needed again it will be available.

Sailor of The Month



CT1 Harold R. Dunlap

CT1 Harold R. Dunlap of Communications Department has been selected "Sailor-Marine of the Month" for the month of June. In CT1 Dunlap'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 June 1970.

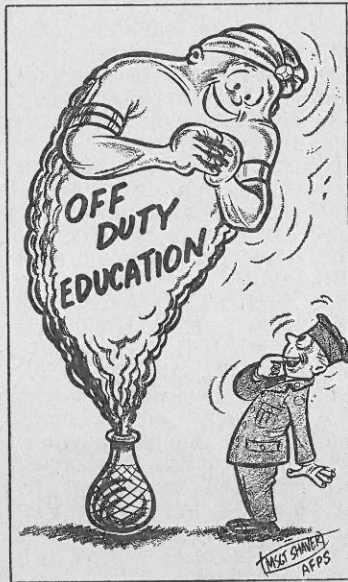
"Since your arrival at this command in December 1967, you have displayed a sincere desire to attain complete versatility in the communications field. You have shown yourself to be extremely conscientious with regard to all aspects of your assigned tasks. Your performance of duty never fails to exceed expectations.

"The efficiency of your watch section has increased markedly since your assignment to watch supervisory status. This increased efficiency is directly attributable to your application of organizational talent and effective utilization of personnel.

"You have shown yourself to be tactful, courteous and concerned with the welfare of your shipmates. This noteworthy effort on your part has greatly enhanced the morale of all associated with you.

"Through your exemplary standards of military deportment and appearance, you have created a standard for junior and senior men alike.

"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!"



Focus on Faith

By Chaplain Ervin D. Ingebretson

This is an age of decisions. This is also a generation in which we try to avoid making decisions. It is not always easy to make up our minds. To come to a definite conclusion or to affirm a commitment is not a simple task. In this day of changing values we are afraid we will sell ourselves short or commit ourselves too far.

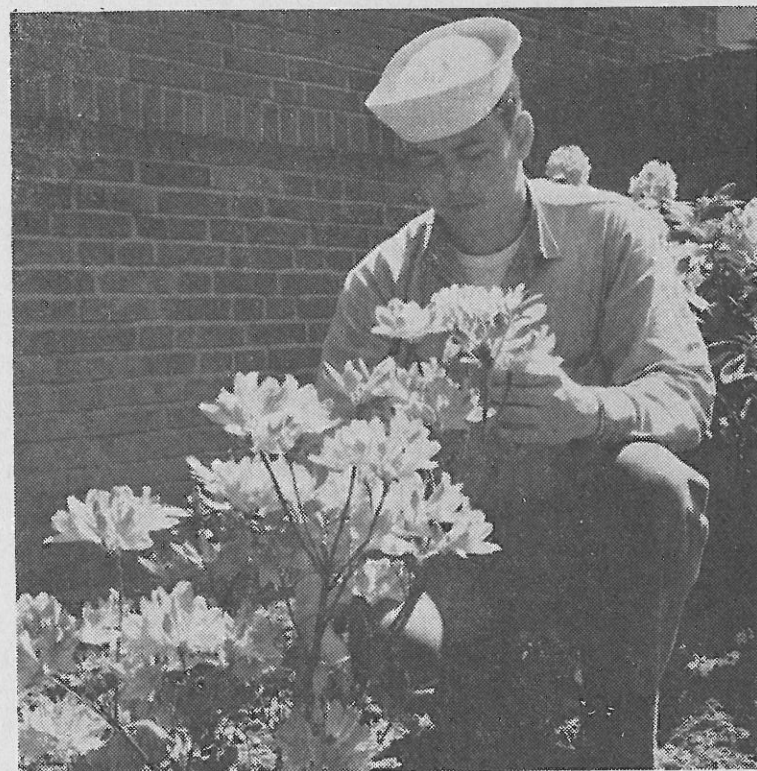
Decision-making is essentially a matter of controlling human will. For centuries men have argued about the central core of human beings. Because a man has strong powers of reason, far superior to lower forms of animals, many claim that intellect is the governing factor in man's behavior. Others assert that emotions, powerful drives to express feelings and desires, determine what we are.

However, in spite of the validity of these contentions, there is a more powerful part of human "selfhood" that affects your decision-making ability. It is your will. Regardless of the forces which push and pull, the ultimate decision comes from within each of us.

We can exercise reason. We are influenced strongly by our emotions. **But, we are what we will.**

Of the myriad decisions you and I must make, aligning our wills with the will of God is the most important. Choosing God and His will in your life is a matter of exercising control over your will. We are asked to sit down before every truth that God presents to us and to decide, without preconceived notions, that His purpose is best for us.

Decisiveness is the key to personal development. Also, it is the handle to faith. It is an exercise whereby you can pioneer into new avenues of faith in God by obedience to His will. Decide to put your life in parallel with God.



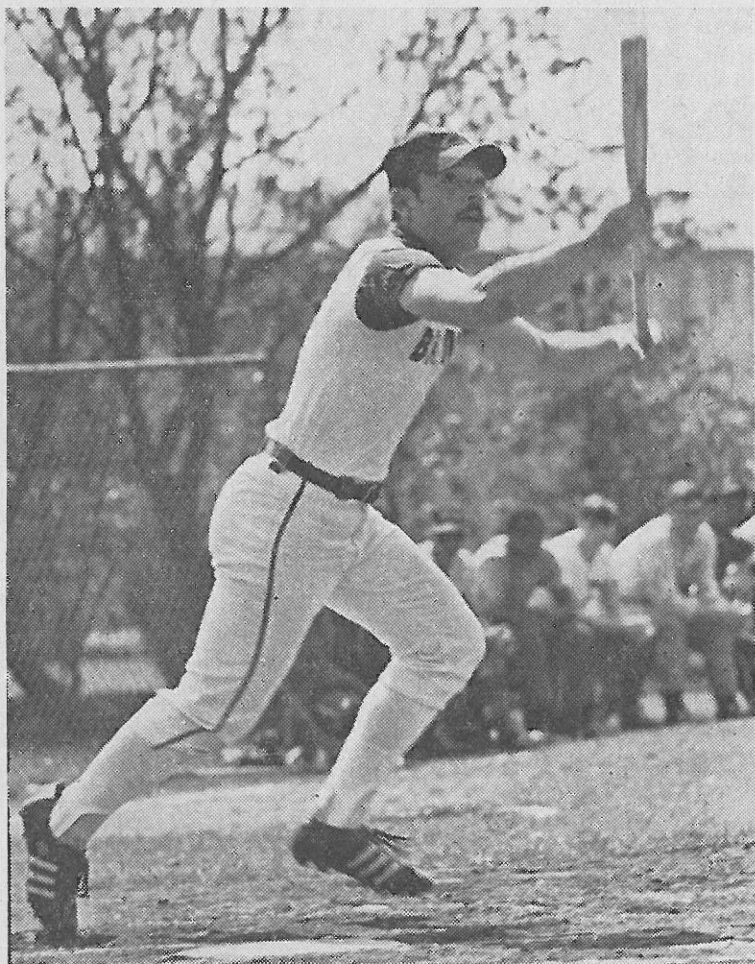
GREEN THUMB — Building Eleven is beginning to resemble a palatial garden since the Boat's Force began its BOATanical landscaping. Seaman Richard G. Robinson of "A" Division is shown here checking to make sure there are no petals out of place.



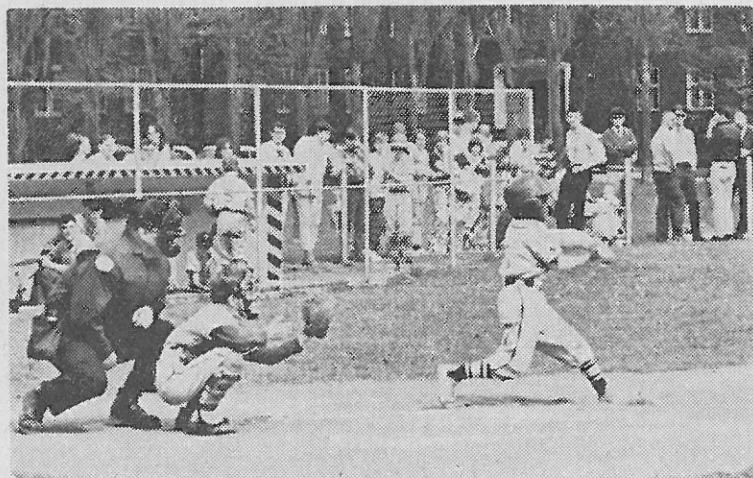
COMMANDING OFFICER CAPT J. W. OSMER
EXECUTIVE OFFICER CDR T. C. BOSWORTH
PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER CWO-2 L. I. WESTROM
ASST. PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER CTC S. L. MORRIS
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Armed Forces Day Activities—1970



SOFTBALL ACTION — Seaman Tracy A. Derr of First Division tries for a bunt during Navy-Marine vs. Army-Air Force softball game which the Navy-Marine team won 6-1.

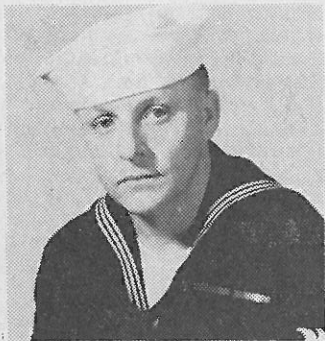


STRIKE! — A little leaguer unwinds during a Bremerhaven Little League Association game on the quadrangle.



CAN'T DECIDE — A pint-sized spectator has difficulty deciding whether to watch the action or eat her bratwurst.

Sailor of The Year



CT1 James F. Krueger

The 1970 Armed Forces Day activities, conducted on the Staging Area, were greeted by warm temperatures, bright sunshine and enthusiastic crowds. The activities were hosted by the U.S. Forces Enlisted Corps and included athletic events, entertainment and a social function.

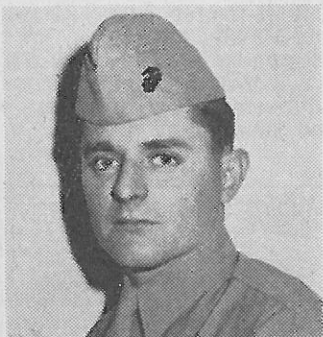
A softball game at Chapel Field between a Navy-Marine team and an Army-Air Force team kicked off the series of events. The Navy-Marine team won the contest 6-1.

The German Police Department of Bremerhaven then presented a dog show under joint sponsorship of the Crippled Children Association and the Bremerhaven Little League Association. The show featured dogs capturing a kidnapper, jumping through flaming hoops and rescuing a doll from a burning structure. The highlight of the show was one of the dogs driving a small car around the little league field.

The Port Promenaders, a square dance club, gave a performance which was followed by a little league ball game.

The evening function, held at the NCO Club, consisted of a reception line, cocktail hour and buffet and included an address by Colonel Joseph D. Hughes. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of awards to those men selected as "serviceman of the year" from their respective services, Navy, Marines, Army and Air Force. Each man received a scroll and a \$25.00 U.S. Savings Bond.

Marine of The Year



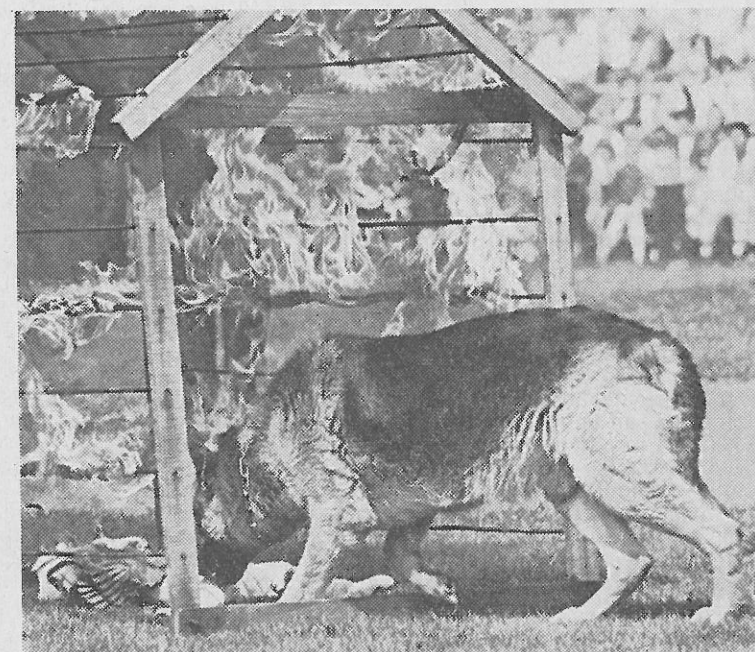
SSGT John Berdeaux



GERMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT — Members of the German Police Department of Bremerhaven presented a dog show under the joint sponsorship of the Crippled Children Association and the Bremerhaven Little League Association.



GOING MY WAY? — A canine demonstrates his ability behind the wheel as he powers a small car around the little league field. Another dog rides atop a platform on the rear of the auto.



FIERY RESCUE — Showing his willingness to brave a flaming structure, one of the dogs rescues a doll from within the fiery framework.



SWING YOUR PARTNER! — Members of the Port Promenaders, a local square dance club, give a square dance exhibition on the little league field.

Toastmasters International

By CT1 David Snell

A Toastmasters club is a group of men interested in self-improvement and willing to work at it on the well-established principle of "learning by doing." To this end, the men practice talking before their fellow members. Then we give each other our impressions of what has been said and how it could have been said more effectively. Thus we combine the two principles of "learning by doing" and "improvement through constructive criticism."

We are working in the field of communications which is one of the fundamental assets of civilization. Human growth and progress are based on man's ability to communicate with his fellows. In Toastmasters we seek to improve our ability to communicate, whether in public speaking, conversation, or writing. We know that, through successful communication, we arrive at understanding; when we understand each other, we can work together constructively.

The first Toastmasters club was established Oct. 22, 1924, by the man who conceived and developed the idea of helping others learn to speak more effectively, Ralph C. Smedley. The birthplace of the club, Santa Ana, Calif., today is the location of the world headquarters.

Since its founding 46 years ago, Toastmasters International has helped more than a million men toward better listening, thinking and speaking. Today this non-profit, non-partisan, non-sectarian, educational organization claims more than 3,600 clubs located in every state and in 50 countries.

Unlike many first steps, joining a Toastmasters club is an easy one. A personal invitation is not required. Membership is open to men over 18 years of age who seek to improve themselves.

In Toastmasters the men you will meet will not be from any one profession or business; not from any one social position; not from any one background. Some will be just beginning their career while others will be at the peak of their earning capacity; some will be college graduates, while others will not. In any given club you may find men with interests as diverse as those of an engineer and an artist, an advertising executive and a labor union representative, a shoemaker and a dentist or a professor and a mechanic.

This very diversity of backgrounds and interests has proved one of the great advantages of Toastmasters membership. Education, in the larger sense of the word, demands the broadening of one's outlook and scope of interests. Through week-in, week-out activity, working closely with men whose daily work is different from their own, Toastmasters gain a valuable awareness of the business and professional community in which they live.

Toastmasters all share one thing — a driving ambition to improve their ability to speak in public, to express themselves easily and forcefully, to become more effective group workers and to meet with confidence the demands of daily life. These then, are the rewards of Toastmasters, the abilities of listening better, thinking better and speaking better. These are the "gifts" Toastmasters promises in return for dedication, enthusiasm, regular attendance and hard work.

In our lives we become besieged by ignorance, intolerance and misunderstanding. True forces of evil, these burdens weigh heavily on our senses of humor, kindly traits and giving hearts. In Toastmasters we learn to combat these compulsions through better understanding of our fellow man resulting in peace and cooperation among all mankind. Toastmasters broadens the basis of human understanding by stressing the need for mutual help.

For all of these efforts Toastmasters provides a congenial, compatible atmosphere. In this setting the process of learning and self-development can be not only pleasant and stimulating, but it can even be fun.

We must give of our time and our talents to insure that this belief survives, thrives, divides and prevails. We owe it to ourselves and to our humanity to give our very best, always, to advance the ideals and principles of our fraternity. It is an indisputable fact, an undeniable truth, that it is men and women who profess and practice better listening, thinking and speaking abilities who determine the course of our lives, who hold the key to our future within their grasp.

Anyone interested in joining Toastmasters International who would like to learn more of our activities is welcome to drop by at the next meeting. Our meetings are held at the Navy Officers Club the second and fourth Wednesday of each month from 6-8 p.m.



ANOTHER ONE! — The NSGA Bremerhaven Varsity Bowling Team has contributed a significant number of trophies to the command's already bulging trophy cases. This one, being presented to Captain James Osmer by Communications Technician First Class Bob Marron, marks the team's victory in the German-American Friendship Bowling Match held in Berlin last March.

Head Shed Report

By CT1 D. C. Katzenbarger

Once again it is time for a few words from the "room at the top."

Well, since June 1 this office has been graced with the presence of two new first class petty officers (of the line) due to advancements from the February examination. T. B. Calascibetta and myself sew on new crow's after months of sweating it out. Congratulations are in order for both of us.

The fearsome twosome of CTCM L. K. Byrd and yours truly have been challenged for our superiority on the golf links. It seems that there are two third class petty officers (names not to be mentioned) that feel they have a chance to dethrone us. I wish them all the luck in the world!

Our very devoted Division Officer, LT G. E. Suthowski, has received orders to Japan and will be leaving us during July. Rumors have it that LT D. R. Meyer will be taking over the helm and have the wonderful opportunity to work with all the hard working petty officers in our small division, including CT3 C. H. Everett who claims to be the hardest working third class petty officer on the base (???)

In departing, we once again call on the great and wise Chew Chang Chong for words of wisdom: "For the benefit of those who have, for many years, believed that thaumaturgical was a term describing the procedures for thawing metal; they have been under a misconception, for the actual meaning is like magical, man."

NSGA Takes Bowling Tourney

By CT1 Bob Marron

The annual International bowling tournament opened May 16 at Paulus Bowling Lanes. By the time the pins quit falling at the conclusion of the two-day tournament, the U.S. Navy Varsity Bowling Team, defending champions in this match, had successfully protected their title.

The Navy team was pitted against teams from Holland, Denmark, Sweden, and Germany. At the end of the first day's play, Hein Muck of Bremerhaven led by 32 sticks and, as the final round began, it was obvious they intended to maintain their lead or enlarge it. The Navy team, not to be separated from their title so easily, stayed right with the Hein Muck team and eventually picked up enough spares to provide the deciding factor. The Navy team, under pressure, came through with some beautiful, balanced bowling.

Team standings at the end of the tourney were as follows: U.S. Navy-5432; Hein Muck of Bremerhaven-5364 and Fortuna of Bremerhaven-5308.

Individual standings for the Navy team were as follows: Bob Marron was high scorer with 1132-609-211-187 and also won high series for the tournament. Rusty Martin ended with 1103-585-214-184; Jerry Rebeck 1086-545-200-181; Stan Howald 1060-542-189-175; and Norb Szombathelyi 1051-541-190-175.

Watch the Plan-of-the-Day for future matches and come out and support your team.



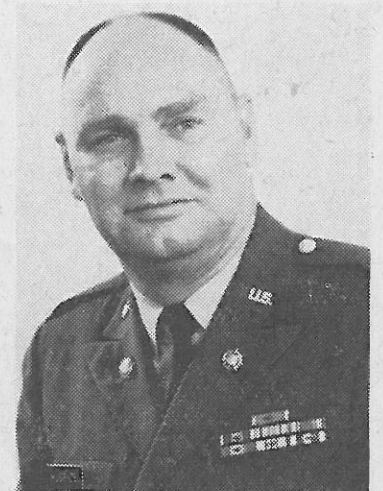
Port Commander To Retire

Colonel Joseph D. Hughes, commanding officer of the U.S. Army Terminal Command Europe, is leaving Bremerhaven in July and will retire at Newport News, Va. The new commanding officer, Colonel Herbert T. Casey, is expected to arrive early in July from Washington, D.C. where he presently holds a position with the Logistics Review Board Office of the Secretary of Defense.

COL Hughes has served in Bremerhaven since July 11, 1969. The 27-year veteran began his military career as an enlisted man in 1943 and has served since that time as a staff officer in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Washington, D.C.; Commanding Officer of the Port, Anchorage, Alaska; and as commanding officer of the 11th Transportation Battalion, Fort Eustis, Va.

During his tenure as CO, USATCEUR, COL Hughes presided over the relocation and consolidation move from down-

town Bremerhaven to the Staging Area. He was instrumental in a far reaching plan designed to improve the efficiency of the U.S. Forces in Europe through accomplishment of the consolidation move and in the projected plan to split USATCEUR into a Terminal Group Command and a Support District Command.



Colonel Joseph D. Hughes

COMM-ents By Fisher

First of all, I would like to defend myself and recommend that I be awarded Pro-pay and Hazardous Duty Pay. Being outnumbered by "O" Branchers forty to one, I have to be on guard every minute; sometimes I wish I had eyes in the back of my head. I mentioned Pro-pay mainly because I can do anything they can and some things better. Now tell me, how hard is it to yell and slam doors, or to lift a cup of coffee. I can even run faster than they because I stay slim and trim and only smoke cigarettes. I never touch them big cigars cause they spoil your appetite for the good things in life. Now take CTC Johnson, he smokes a certain brand because he would rather fight than switch. If you don't believe me check out the black and blue ring under his eye and then don't be surprised if you switch too.

Everyone knows how Marines like to collect new things. Well, SSGT Minter collects pens. He doesn't mind who's pen it is; if he wants it he gets it — one way or another. So, to all COMM personnel, watch out for "Sticky Fingers". If you don't, there won't be a pen left. By the looks of things, GYSGT Ellis, "Sticky Finger's" relief, collects anything he can get his hands on. I guess he had a long talk with "Sticky Fingers."

Talk about being mean, CT1 Dunlap did away with my closest friend in COMM. He had his men clean the cobwebs away from my corner. Good old Harry won't be able to slide down and scare those "O" Branchers away now.

CWO-4 Nelson is very interested in finding a new body for his VW bus. He says it runs fine, but the body has had it. Now, everytime he kicks it, something falls off and it doesn't help his foot either. It is kind of embarrassing when he drives down the road and parts start dropping off.

CTC Spyker says he's "short". Ya know he's right. He leaves us in August for good old Adak, Alaska. He says he won't mind it too much because there are so many fish up there that he'll be able to hack it. COMM just won't be the same when he leaves; I might be able to get some typing done without having gobs of paper thrown on my desk.

Looking to the brighter side of things, congratulations to Grover C. Baldwin III (Don't forget the III). CT2 Baldwin reenlisted on May 15 for six years. I understand that the first chunk out of his bonus went for a set of golf clubs. We in COMM expect the snack bar in building Two get a fair share of the bonus too.

Also deserving some honorable mention is CTC Reeves and CT3 Kearns who enjoyed escorting several German children May 16 to the Armed Forces Day dog show in conjunction with Project Heartline.

Last but not least, I would like to announce this month's "Smiler of the Month" award. On behalf of all at COMM, I would like to congratulate CT1 Smith for being selected for this distinguished award. Let me tell you, it was hard picking a winner, but then, not too many stand out like "Smitty," with his Colgate smile and friendly gestures.

What's In A Label?

1959er Bernkasteler Doktor Trockenbeereenauslese.

Does that mean anything to you? To a wine connoisseur it means "just about the ultimate in German wines."

A German wine label has several components, which must be explained individually. In this case there are three. First there is the year: 1959. Then there is the vintage: Bernkasteler Doktor. And finally there is the special process if any. And in this case there was a special process indeed, called "Trockenbeereenauslese" or "dry berry selection." Let's look at these three things one by one.

First, the year 1959 was, by common agreement, the "year of the century" for wine growing. Not since the near legendary 1893 had conditions been more optimum. The summer was hot and dry, which is very unusual for Germany. Yet it wasn't TOO dry. Grapes do need a little moisture, and they got it at just the right time in just the right quantities. To cap everything, frost in 1959 held off until far into November. This permitted the extreme over-ripening that produces the very best wine.

Next we take the vintage. We certainly aren't trying to claim that "Bernkasteler Doktor" is the best vintage. However, it is a very good one. And thanks to the late Chancellor Konrad Adenauer it is probably the most famous of German wines. He used to present bottles of it as official gifts to his fellow heads of state, including Dwight D. Eisenhower and Nikita Khrushchev. "That was good advertising," comments one happy dealer in "Bernkasteler Doktor."

This vintage comes from three carefully tended estates in the Moselle. The name "Doktor" derives from the legend that the gravely ill Bishop of Trier was once made well by drinking a cask of it.

And finally, we have the process of "Trockenbeereenauslese." A tiny part of the harvest ten years ago was processed by pressing only the berries that were dried and shriveled like raisins. As you can imagine, this pile of those dried berries to make a single bottle of the wine had to be laboriously culled from the harvest by hand. Think of the labor costs! On top of that the wine had to be stored for all of the intervening years.

We hope this makes it clear why the wine is really something special. It brings together a top year, top vintage and top process. Actually, few people will buy it to drink. Bottles of it are more likely to be used as "prestige" gifts from businessmen to important clients. And the bottles will be hard to get even for this purpose. There are only a few of them available, and many of the wine handlers will probably want to use them as gifts to THEIR important clients.

However, you won't need to go thirsty just because you can't get a bottle of "1959er Bernkasteler Doktor Trockenbeereenauslese." There is plenty of other German wine, much of it quite reasonably priced. And confidentially, unless you belong to the gifted few with an educated palate, you probably couldn't tell the difference.

In recent years, German wine has been sold far afield. Up until a decade or so ago, Rhine and Moselle wines were known in the U.S. to only a few connoisseurs, particularly in the big cities of the northeast. Now, however, these wines are beginning to find what looks like a mass market. There is a big increase in sales to all parts of the U.S. and particularly in such upper Middle Western cities as Chicago, Milwaukee and Detroit.

There is one trend in the U.S. that makes dealers very happy. In Germany the big wine consumption today is among the older people. But it is quite different across the Atlantic. The most enthusiastic buyers there are young adults in the 25-to-40 age group. That is a very hopeful sign for the future of exports. (Reprinted in part from Focus on Germany.)

Supply Hot Line

By SK2 Steve Hahn

May was quite a month for the Supply types to roam about Europe. SK2 Steve Padgett returned to London and was joined there by members of his family, DK1 Bob Blair travelled to Austria and DK1 Al Peter and SK3 Bob Johnson headed out to Amsterdam with the Special Services tour. Lt. Robert Vlasblom (under the guise of TAD orders) went to

Scotland. We wonder if TAD orders cover the cost of shipping golf clubs?

We had another rating party in Supply last month. Dave Belerose was advanced to SKSN. Congratulations Dave.

SKCS Jack Bailes, our scholar of the quarter, nailed down, not one, but two B grades during the last University of Maryland term. Well done, Chief.

Believe it or not, it has been rumored that SK3 Dale Jorgenson was overheard saying he didn't know what to do with all the boxes of clothing store items he has been receiving in the past few weeks. It seems that after a few months of scarcity of clothing items for sale, Dale has been deluged with dungarees, dress shoes, and whites. Now the only scarcity in the Small Store is of space in which to stack the cartons. Dale informs us that he expects the next inventory to take a week.

Well, that's all the good-type news from the Kid's desk. See you next time.



Company 'F' Round-up

By SGT D. W. Aldrich

Company "F" joined in the Port City's Armed Forces Day celebrations last month and SSGT Berdeaux was selected "Marine of the Year" and awarded a \$25.00 U.S. Savings Bond during a ceremony and banquet at the NCO Club. Captain Nason, SGT Sanchez and CPL Hayo participated in the All-Star Softball Game in which the Navy-Marine team beat the Army-Air Force 6-1.

During a Company formation recently, Major Neyman presented Good Conduct Awards to SSGT Blanchard, SGT Krasniak and SGT Steward. SSGT Rodgers received a Letter of Appreciation from the Commanding Officer, NSGA Todendorf for outstanding service while on TAD at that Activity. CPL Koldey was selected as "Sailor/Marine of the Month" for May and was awarded a \$25.00 U.S. Savings Bond.

Softball exhibition games highlighted the sports scene last month as Company "F" beat the Officers-Chiefs 6-1; the Army 24-6; and the Day Workers 11-4. Delta Section captured one game from Company "F" with a score of 9-4.

CPL Marcotte departed last month for the Philippines and SSGT Harris arrived at this command during a two-week period of sunshine that will undoubtedly prove to be our ration for the summer.

DOD Wants Better Moves

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department has asked the moving industry to provide better service to military families.

To cut down on poor service, Defense officials said carriers involved in moving family goods are being told:

—Defense wants promised delivery dates met.

—Military shipping activities will carefully monitor violations of missed dates.

—Excuses such as "Beyond our control" will not be accepted when involving equipment breakdown, carrier personnel problems and acts of carrier agents which result in missed delivery dates.

In notifying the industry of improvements desired the Defense Department noted that poor service "adversely affects the morale of service families and creates undue inconvenience and financial hardship on them."



Deep in the bowels of Building Two, strange, unnatural forces were at work. People moved with such seriousness, one might have thought it near time for the planet Earth to cease spinning and explode.

I recall, somewhat blandly, when I first became aware of the mysterious aloofness which spread over Second Division like a morning mist in a meadow. Caution, unusual quietness and clandestine conversation existed throughout the area as men huddled, carefully watching for any sign of intrusion.

Officers staring, panic etched deep in their wrinkled brows; chief petty officers sweating, promising, demanding, their jelly beans melting and fusing in their pockets; men, cringing at the sight of strangers, hiding behind equipment, watching; and I wondering just what goes on here?

Charlie Section was on watch when I finally decided it was time to get some answers. I buttonholed Chief Stein . . .

"O.K. Wally, let's have it. I know something's up; spill it."

"Don't even know what you're talking about, Charlie. Everything looks pretty normal to me."

I looked at him, almost laughing. "Are you kidding? Look Wally, they don't paint wet paint, or polish refuse receptacles, or buff coke bottles just for fun. And some of the spaces they're cleaning haven't been opened since John Paul was an ensign. What gives?"

He looks at me, pondering how much I really know. "It's not unusual to keep a place clean, now is it, Charlie?"

I throw my notebook down in disgust. "Come on, Wally, what are you giving me? Look, I was just up in Support; those guys are writing, re-writing, and re-re-writing instructions, SOPs, notices, and memorandums like they were going out of style. Chief Crosslin has already exhausted the green pen supply for the entire European area for the next eight years. What's up? Give!"

Sheepishly he looks at me, "Ole Charlie, we can't fool you. There is something afoot; it's the I.G."

"Well, why didn't you say so. For crying out loud, Wally, if you'd have said so sooner . . . I mean, after all, that explains everything, an I.G. . . What the heck is an I.G.?"

He didn't know. All he knew was it was some brass from headquarters, but he didn't know what an I.G. was. "Well, I'll be darned," I thought. I decided I'd go to the Division Officer.

When asked what the I.G. was, he came up with some off-the-wall thing about business for the "O" Club, many parties and having to spend all his money. He was no help.

After speaking with the Operations Officer, OWO, and XO, I was still not sure what the I.G. was. As a last resort, I decided to tap my reserve source — "Shorty," the barber . . .

"Shortly, they tell me there is an I.G. going on or coming on or something; can you clue me in?"

Twisting his mustache, Shorty grins, "Sure Charlie, no problem. Der I.G. is here to calculate, compute and estimate Bremerhaven's value to dah Naval Security Group. Deh tally up your circulating decimal with your antecedent and determine if you going to stay permanent or if you going to become a 'rumor station.' You know, closing this year; no, next year; no, maybe not closing at all, jah? Ven deh summate all dah answers, evaluate dah goot and bad points, deh supposed to have dah right answer, BUT it always come out fifty-fifty; deh gotta look good and dah skipper gotta look good, so deh gotta break the tie. Deh do this by gathering up a select group, put 'em all in Gym 103 and play some recorded marches that were probably made when Genghis Khan marched over to Macy's for a refund. Denn dah inspector general comes along, check der shoes, der uniform, der shave, der haircut and thats vehr deh break dah tie; it's der haircut. Now, if deh good guys, I get 50 per cent, EES get 35 per cent and dah Naval Security Group Officers Golf and Swimming Club in Washington get 15 per cent. Dah, Charlie, ist dah story of dah I.G."

What can I say? "I.G. (I giveup)"





MISS JUNE WINDJAMMER — Lovely Linda Harrison appears to be sitting pretty in the midst of some crawling ivy. We only hope it doesn't turn out to be poison ivy.
(Photo Courtesy 20th Century-Fox)

Matmen Madness

By Lower Salem

I would first like to thank the vacationing Matman and his droll child prodigy for this opportunity to visit the Windjammer's pages. In my short time here I've been looking around and listening to the various rumors going about. One rumor in particular even went so far as to say that "Santa's Helper" had the audacity to place in the Windjammer words to the effect that the Fifth Division men's combined age was greater than that of any other division. I decided to check this vicious rumor out.

I sauntered over to Building Eleven, bypassing the big green "Never-Never Land" (quadrangle) where two softball games, two football tryouts, and various other sporting events were in progress. I could see in the window of said building a mean-looking cat with glasses and a big, gold badge looking the situation over so I gave it a hard, right rudder and circled 'round. I slipped into Chief Koenig's sphere of confusion and checked the record. It's all there just like Blitzen said. I, who always thought the Matman were "Number One," was flabbergasted. In the words of my good friend, Benton Harbor, "Wel-l-l-l, it is no rumor." This smallest of small divisions does have a combined age greater than the combined age of the entire Electronics Department (and that is even counting LT Hands and Chief Nichols twice). My beneficial suggestion for June is to install an elevator to "The Old Folk's Home."

On my way back to Building Two, I noticed a slight depression in the "Green Sward" about the size of Charlie Roach. He must have been there at some time during the past winter. A bit of nostalgia came to mind, for it was in the early Thirties that Charlie, at age 42, modeled for Herr F. Porsche and the results were the small German car called "The Bug."

New cards in the shuffle last month were CT3 Hausmann who arrived from the Philippines and CT3 Hebdon from Marietta, Wash. Both of these new arrivals will garnish the workbenches of CTC Gribben and his group.

To offset this apparent affluent situation, CT2 Damin departed for duty in connection with the NESEP Program and CT1 Huntley left June 2. Perched on the last two stools in the cocktail lounge and nervously eyeballing the approach ramp are CTCS Kerr, who sets sail on June 27, and CTCS Heather, who insists he will swap his pipe and beer mug for a briefcase and soda straw this coming September.

With the prospect of "mumps" lurking about the area for the past few weeks, LT Hands, with bulging cheeks and temperature to match, called it a day on May 21. Nice timing, sir. Not to be outdistanced, CTCS Heather developed the appropriate symptoms the next day, but couldn't duplicate the efforts of his boss. By the time this hits the street, we hope Mr. Hands is back on the job.

Tune in next month when Matman and Boy Blunder return to strike fear and/or terror into the baddies. And so back to the boiler room in the keller. Auf Wiedersehen.

Presidential Certificate

WASHINGTON (AFPS) President Nixon has approved a Certificate of Appreciation for presentation to Vietnam-era officer and enlisted personnel departing the military service.

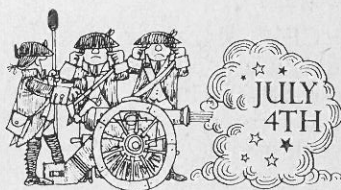
Signed by the Commander In Chief, the certificate is given to servicemen at separations centers.

Brigadier General Leo E. Benade, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Military Personnel Policy), said the certificate "expresses the appreciation of a grateful nation for the serviceman's devotion to duty and spirit of sacrifice in keeping with the proud tradition of the military service."

Details on awarding of the certificate are outlined in Department of Defense Instruction 1348.22, dated March 25, 1970.

The instruction notes that the certificate will be presented to all officer and enlisted personnel whose honorable service ends after Jan. 19, 1969.

Individuals separated between Jan. 19, 1969, and the program starting date — April 30, 1970 — may request a certificate from their respective service.



AFPS

Retention Down

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee says the Navy is still experiencing difficulty in retaining enough high quality men to operate the Navy's increasing complex weapon systems.

He told the House Armed Services Committee, "We are in far deeper trouble in this area than most people acknowledge."

In a 21-page statement concerning the Navy and Marine Corps budget for Fiscal Year 1971, Secretary Chafee listed these retention problems:

—Pilot retention rates dropped from 60 per cent in FY 1966 to 31 per cent in FY 1969, with a further drop to 26 per cent projected for FY 1971.

—Nuclear submarine officer retention dropped from 75 per cent in FY 1966 to 59 per cent in FY 1969, and a decline to 36 per cent is projected for the coming fiscal year.

—Enlisted retention rates at the first reenlistment point have declined from 25 to 16 per cent during the past four years, and the forecast for FY 1971 is a drop to 13 per cent.

Secretary Chafee also said surface line officer retention has remained critically low, fluctuating between 14 and 19 per cent, "with no improvement in sight."

The Big Beat

By Dave Stewart

By the time this reaches press there will have been a personnel change at AFN Bremerhaven as SGT Mark Beardsley leaves the service after three years and takes his overseas discharge. Army Specialist Toby Kirby, better known as the "Early Bird," will assume the responsibilities of Chief Announcer from SGT Beardsley.

Local summer program changes include the addition of 45 minutes of country music on Saturdays. This will replace the Friday night "World of Country Music." The show will be hosted by yours truly. The "Chaplain's Corner," normally heard in the mornings at 7:30, will take a summer holiday as will the "Bremerhaven Blackhawk Report." The elimination of many of the optional local programs is made necessary in order that the AFN staffers will be free from production assignments. This will allow better coverage of the summer sports program which always manages to keep an announcer tied up at some particular sports field.

Our listeners are probably quite aware of the annoying line breaks in our cable from AFN Frankfurt. Well, thanks to the kind efforts of Capt. James W. Osmer and the Naval Security Group Activity, these interruptions will soon become a thing of the past. Further details explaining this will be forthcoming in the next edition of the Windjammer.

In conclusion, a reminder to listen to the Navy's own show, "Eve Watch," on Monday nights brought to you by the makers of C-Rations. Many fine interviews have been scheduled and the show is designed to keep the young sailor informed on Navy current events. Also, a reminder from AFN and Chief Saur; sea duty training for CT's will be held this month on the Seute Deern.

Admin's Absurdities

By CT1 Ron Hansson

A's Plays: Starting out on a semi-serious note this month (and that in itself is absurd), it seems that just about everybody below E-6 in "A" Division moved up a notch on the rating scale in the past couple of months. Most every office was represented at the advancement ceremonies and the total of personnel advanced is much too high (sic) for me to list everyone. Congrats to all those who made it, though.

The ancient and honorable custom of "tacking on" crows was practiced thoroughly and with much enthusiasm in the division to the joy and delighted response of those on the receiving end.

SNIDE ASIDE. Coffee machine instructions at the Autobahn Esso station just this side of Hannover have prompted the institution of an "A" Division "Interpreter-of-the-Month" award. These instructions (which are printed in three languages, by the way: English, French, and Swedish), indicate step-by-step how to operate the machine. The fourth instruction explains the operation of the coin return. In very clear and explicit language, it states, "BY FAIL, PUSH BUTTON OF MONEY — RETURN ON COIN OPENING" Figuring luck out good it!!!

I.G. WHEEE! Praise be that our much vaunted I. G. Inspection is finally a matter for the hysterical . . . er . . . hisTORical files. After much puddling of perspiration and several cerebral hemorrhages, the masters of meticulousness and merry mayhem arrived to the sounds of dirges and funerary tones. Unfortunately for the pessimists in the crowd, our lovely, lively, laudable, little lump of legality and legerdemaine rated a not-undeserved "Satisfactory" with overtones of excellence and outstandingness. It has been noted and logged, however, that a predominance of the motto "Non-Sweatus Programus" was in evidence.

LATE SCOOP: The grapevine sometimes breaks down here in "A" Division and, consequently, we are bringing you this tidbit somewhat belatedly — like about two months belated. It seems that on April 10 CT2 Bob "Bubba" Mock's wife, Gloria, gave birth to Melissa Marie. Congratulations to the Mocks. And that's not absurd!



BOXING TEAM — Members of the newly formed Bremerhaven Boys Boxing Team appear ready to meet all challengers. Representing the team (L-R) are Petty Officer Second Class Stevenson Johnson, Jr. (coach), Gary Lemieux, Lieutenant Paul Lockwood (Army Special Services Officer), William Meders, Robert Meders, Specialist 5 Charles Sharp (coach), Robert Connell and Staff Sergeant James Edwards (coach). Anyone interested in joining—or challenging—the team should contact SSGT Edwards of the Army Special Services Office at Mil 3622.