

Cited For Kamiseya Duty

38 Sailors Receive NUC Ribbon

Thirty-eight men of NSGA Bremerhaven received word last month that they are to receive the Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon, awarded on behalf of the Secretary of the Navy, for their previous serv-

ice at the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Kamiseya, Japan.

Fourteen of the 38 men received their ribbons at an awards ceremony conducted by Commander Thomas C. Bos-

worth, NSGA Bremerhaven Executive Officer, during the personnel inspection held Aug. 28. The remainder of the awards will be presented during awards ceremonies this month.

The Letter of Commendation accompanying the NUC Ribbons stated that the awards were being made for "exceptionally meritorious service from 1 May 1967 to 30 April 1969 in performing . . . functions in support of fleet and national requirements. Displaying a high degree of initiative, professionalism, and dedication, the personnel of Naval Security Group Activity, Kamiseya have consistently provided excellent . . . support to the operating forces of the Pacific Fleet.

The citation went on to state that the "contributions made have significantly enhanced the operational and combat readiness of fleet units, and have concurrently furnished information vital to the security and national defense of the United States. By their outstanding responsiveness to high priority requirements, their exemplary teamwork, and their unflinching devotion to duty, the officers and men of Naval Security Group Activity, Kamiseya upheld the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

ADCOP Deadline Moved To Oct. 15

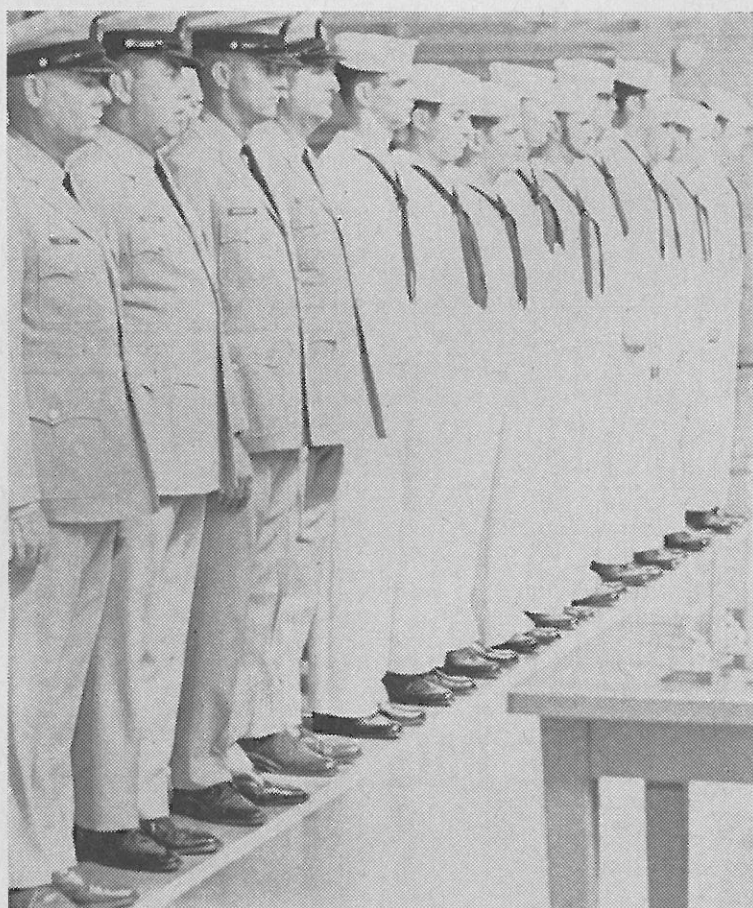
The NSGA Bremerhaven Educational Services Office recently announced that the deadline for submitting applications for the Navy's Associate Degree Completion Program (ADCOP) has been moved from Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

The new cut-off date for this command was established in order to allow a greater number of qualified personnel to apply for the program.

ADCOP is a program that allows career petty officers to pursue a full-time course of study leading to an associate degree.

To be eligible for the program you must be in pay grade E-5 or above, have completed at least one enlistment and have at least five years, but no more than 14 years, of continuous active naval service. A high school diploma or equivalency certificate is required.

Those personnel wishing to apply should submit a special request form via the chain of command to reach the Educational Services Office no later than Oct. 15.



NAVY UNIT COMMENDATION—Fourteen men of NSGA Bremerhaven wait to receive the Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon during the August Personnel Inspection. The men received the award for their prior service at the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Kamiseya, Japan.

Thousands Visit Volksfest

The ninth annual German-American Volksfest came to a close on Sunday, Aug. 30 in Bremerhaven. Several hundred thousand visitors celebrated for 10 days the festival that also included the 118th Bremerhaven Carnival and the 22nd elimination contest for the local rifle king. Except for the opening day, when it rained all day and night and a five-band music show had to be moved into the Red Dog Saloon, there was sunshine daily. Consequently, it is estimated that this year's proceeds may exceed last year's figure by 20 per cent after all bills have been paid. Profits will go to American Youth Activities (AYA) and other non-appropriated fund activities.

Others who benefitted from

the festival were 35 orphans of the Hoehewurth orphanage of Bremerhaven and 35 disabled children and ten adults of the Stig Guldberg Foundation. Both groups were treated to free rides, entertainment and refreshments.

The new German and American Rifle Kings of Bremerhaven were crowned in ceremonies conducted by Oberbuergermeister Bode Selge, Colonel Robert McKay, commanding officer, U.S. Forces Support District, Bremerhaven (Prov), and Hans Geffers, president of the local rifle clubs' association. The new American Rifle King for Bremerhaven is MGySgt Charles Strehl, while the runner-up is Sgt Dwight Mitchell. Both men are members of Company "F", Marine Support Battalion.

Project Heartline Aids German Kids



PROJECT HEARTLINE — Four orphans of the Hoehewurth orphanage of Bremerhaven are pictured here as they are escorted through the German-American Volksfest by Project Heartline volunteer escorts. The escorts are (back row, left to right) AG1 Joseph R. Brown, Chaplain Ervin D. Ingebretson and PN3 John D. Berry.

Among the thousands of spectators who visited the Bremerhaven 1970 German-American Volksfest last month were 35 local orphans from the Hoehewurth orphanage. These children, ranging from six to 14 years of age, were able to attend the festival thanks to the efforts of 25 Navy and Marine Corps husbands and wives who volunteered to act as escorts to the children in conjunction with the NSGA Bremerhaven Project Heartline program.

According to Chaplain Ervin D. Ingebretson, whose office administers the pro-

gram, "Project Heartline is a command sponsored program that is designed to contact and give support to needy German orphanages and hospitals in the Bremerhaven area. During the Volksfest, the children's entertainment, rides and refreshments were paid for by money from the generous contributions of Navy and Marine Corps personnel."

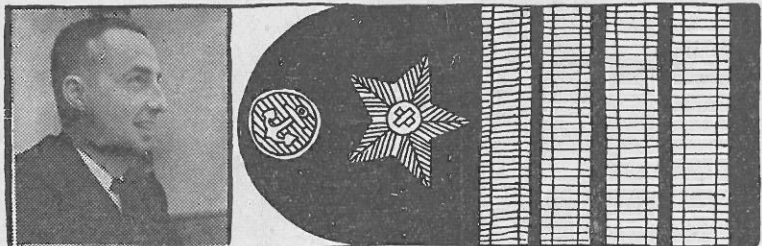
Money from the Project Heartline fund is used to sponsor various projects on a continuing basis throughout the year. On Armed Forces Day, Project Heartline volunteers escorted a group of orphans around the Staging Area for the various activities and entertainment that was provided. At Christmas each year a Christmas party is given for crippled children.

Last year children of the crippled children's ward of the Seepark Hospital in Debstedt were given a Christmas party by Project Heartline which included candy, fruit and gifts of toys and clothing. In addition, two toy pedal-cars were donated to the hospital for use in their physical therapy program.

A similar project is currently in the planning stages for the upcoming Christmas season and division and department representatives will be soliciting for Project Heartline volunteers during November.



RIDING HIGH — An orphan who visited the Volksfest courtesy of the NSGA Bremerhaven Project Heartline program is all smiles as she enjoys a roller coaster ride with her escort, AG1 Joseph R. Brown.



A recent issue of "Stars and Stripes" reported that six persons died in an explosion and fire in a camping trailer. Five years ago, in September 1965, 12 sailors and Marines died in a fire that destroyed an operations building at U.S.NAVSECGRUACT Kamiseya, Japan.

Fire prevention and fire safety may depend on smoke and fire detection systems, sprinkler devices, panic hardware, et al, but more importantly, fire safety and prevention are a state of mind.

The exit door of the camper could not be opened because a motorcycle had been secured to the back of the camper, thus blocking the door. Nine of the men who perished at Kamiseya waited too long before evacuating, then were sent toward the normal exit, past the location of the fire, rather than to the nearest fire exit.

What can be learned from Kamiseya's fire? Many things — the need for fireproof construction and for responsible persons at the scene of a fire to take charge; a workable fire bill; training in carrying out the fire bill; knowledge of the location of all fire exits; understanding and training in Watch, Quarter and Station Bill assignments; quick evacuation in case of fire; realization of the rapid and deadly build-up of carbon monoxide during a fire; appreciation that a gas mask is of no use in a fire; an energetic fire prevention program — the list goes on and on.

But all of this is of no avail without an awareness by all hands of the very real threat of fire. Kamiseya was only one of many places ready for a disastrous fire. How fire safe do you keep your apartment or BEQ room? On the job, do you knock the ash off your cigarette or dump the contents of an ashtray into the nearest burn bag? Does your division store rags or paper in the attic crawl spaces? Notice all the fire doors with the "Keep Closed" signs that are kept propped open? How well are the Unit Fire Marshals and the Fire and Security watches doing their jobs? Do you do anything when you notice a burned-out lamp in a fire exit sign or see a fire hazard?

Every year in the United States there are nearly one million fires that occur in occupied structures and that cause \$1.6-1.8 billion damage and kill between 7,500 and 8,000 persons.

The next fire could be at NSGA Bremerhaven, in your apartment, or at your home in the United States.

Be fire safety and fire prevention conscious. Think about it. Do something about it!

COMM-ents By Fisher

A highlight for August was the Volksfest and COMM had a large turnout of volunteers, especially Alfa Section. Petty Officers Smith, Poston, Lamm and Toft sold ice cream, but I hear they didn't fare too well since Petty Officer Toft ate the profits. I even did my part by manning the Fleet Reserve Association penny-pitch booth. (I had to get that in for a little publicity.) We had some of the fastest rakers in the port.

Congratulations go to LCdr Haizlip whose building in the Im Engenmoor housing area took Runner-Up and First Place, in that order, for the monthly "Area Beautification Award." It's rumored that CWO-4 Nelson went all out to win this award — he swept off the road on the way to the CPO Club.

A note of caution: Look out for a little green machine on the highway driven by CT3 Ziegler. Also, for future reference, beware of CT2 Baldwin

who is still looking for his new Chevy II. By the way, his full name is Grover Cleveland Baldwin III. That's right, I didn't stutter!

Petty Officers Miller and Baldwin are going all out to get in shape for football, especially Petty Officer Baldwin. He even cut down on his "geedunk" runs — only three a watch now. Petty Officer McDonald isn't worrying about getting in shape. His main concern is where are the "early outs" for June? He's not the only "short timer" since POs Loomis, Miller, Lamm, Fowler and Mohler all have orders.

Although Chief Tebo isn't out for football, he still believes in physical fitness. The Friday morning briefing was cut to 25 seconds, thus enabling him to run around the golf course during noon chow.

Speaking of golf, Petty Officer Smith almost stepped on one of his friends while playing at Garlstedt recently. It seems "Heinz" the snake paid him a visit.

There are some new faces around COMM since CTC Norris, CT1 St. Germaine and CTSN Thomas reported aboard. Welcome to rainy Bremerhaven.

Since beards are in and COMM has many new personalities, it was difficult picking this month's "Smiler of the Month." We did pick one, but next month the award may be for the "Beard of the Month" instead. A song named after the men in COMM could be called "Whole Lotta Itching Goin' On."

And now the September "Smiler of the Month" award. This month's "Smiler" is CT3 Curtis Ray Toft. Congratulations!

Sailor Of The Month



CT3 Alton L. Collins

CT3 Alton L. Collins of First Division has been selected "Sailor of the Month" for the month of September. In CT3 Collins' letter of selection, Captain Osmer stated in part:

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

"Since your arrival at this command in June 1969, you have shown yourself to be an extremely competent and highly motivated technician. Your interest in your specialty and the willingness with which you accept additional responsibilities makes you a valuable asset to your division and a reliable source of guidance to new men in your watch section.

"Your cheerful manner and sense of humor is a positive factor in the promotion of good morale among your shipmates. Also noteworthy is your participation in command athletic and social functions which has helped to make these activities a success.

"The pride with which you wear your uniform and your exemplary military bearing are most commendable.

"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 of the Month." Well done!"

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IT'S A BEAUT! — On behalf of the residents of his building on Im Engenmoor, Lieutenant Commander Jack Haizlip (left) accepts the "Area Beautification Award" from Colonel Robert McKay, commanding officer, U.S. Forces Support District, Bremerhaven (Prov). (U.S. Army Photo)

Focus On Faith

By Chaplain Ervin D. Ingebretson

A young man was asked to do a piece of carving. The man on the job was taken ill and the task had to be finished on time. Not fully aware of the importance of the work, the young man still set about in a careful painstaking way. The master workman approved the job and the stone was sent to the customer.

Some months later the young man was walking through a great and beautiful building in a nearby city. He admired the graceful columns. Suddenly, at the most prominent pillar, he recognized the piece of carving that he had done. As he gazed at it he said, "Thank God, I did that job well."

Work is a sacred responsibility. Fair wages and just treatment are important, but above and beyond these factors, the work that we undertake is a holy thing.

In our contemporary scene, the habit of thinking about work only as a means of making money is deeply ingrained in us. The prevalent attitude toward work is one of a necessary drudgery and not as a way of life in which man should find his delight and fulfillment. In our tooth and nail struggle for a certain "standard of living," many are compelled to admit: "If it wasn't for that paycheck, I'd do something I liked."

How shall we understand the philosophy of work as God has intended it, even that job which we have not selected by our own choice? Primarily, **work is not something one does to live, but it is something one lives to do.** It is an opportunity for one to give full expression to his abilities. Work, then, is a friend, not an enemy.

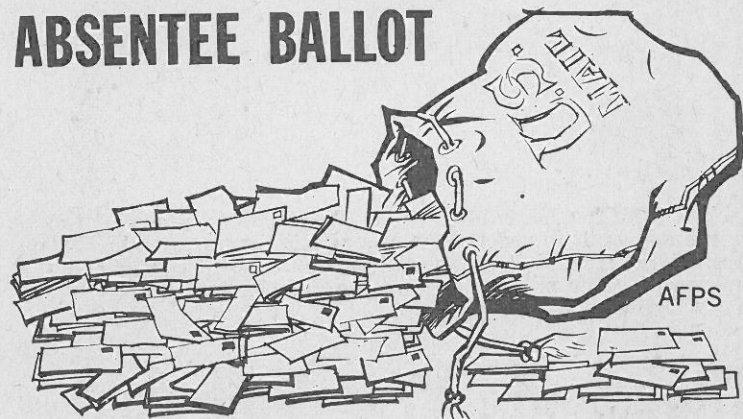
Jesus said, "No one enriches his life by increasing his possessions." Another admonition in the Christian philosophy of work is given by Paul who says, "Never be lazy in your work but serve the Lord enthusiastically."

We should seek not only for employment that will provide an honest living, but more so, for a quality of work in which we can take pride.



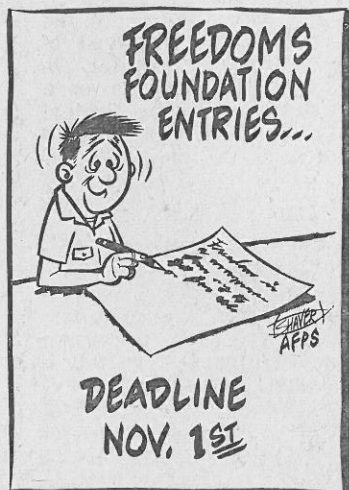
NAVY ENLISTED WIVES' CLUB — Captain James W. Osmer Jr., commanding officer of NSGA Bremerhaven, lights the "candles of office" for incoming officers of the Navy Enlisted Wives' Club. They are (left to right) Mrs. Gerald M. Rebeck (president), Mrs. Kenneth P. Royer (vice president), Mrs. Paul A. Crankshaw (treasurer), Mrs. Roger L. Swain (recording secretary), Mrs. Joseph A. Glockner (corresponding secretary) and Mrs. George A. Phillips (parliamentarian). The installation ceremonies took place last month.

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Campus Capsule

By CTCS B. P. Moquin

Term II of the University of Maryland runs from Nov. 9 to Jan. 15, with a Christmas break Dec. 19-Jan. 3. The following courses will be offered if there is sufficient enrollment:

English 001 — Compositions: A study of expository writing with regular compositions required. **English 010** — Composition and Literary Types: Introduction to the short story, the novel and poetry, with compositions based on readings.

Speech 001 — Public Speaking: Speech organization, preparation and delivery.

German 001 — Elementary German: Development of language skills including comprehension, speaking, reading and writing.

German 002 — Elementary German: Further development of language skills.

History 041 — Western Civilization: From the collapse of classical civilization to 1648. **History 017** — Afro-American History: A survey of the Negro in American history that covers African background, slavery and the Negro role in social, political, economical, cultural and artistic spheres in the United States.

Philosophy 001 — Introduction to Philosophy: Primary problems of philosophy and their solutions.

Government and Politics 001 — American Government: A study of national, state and local government.

Sociology 001 — Introduction to Sociology: The American social structure — metropolitan, small town and rural.

Business Administration 010 — Business Enterprise: Survey of business enterprise organization. **Bus. Admin. 020** — Principles of Accounting: Use of accounting data in decision-making (requires prior completion of BSAD 021). **Bus. Admin. 100** — Office Operations and Management: Scientific management; Includes procedure flow analysis and form design for control of paperwork. **Bus. Admin. 160** — Personnel Management 1: Deals with directing and supervising employees under modern industrial conditions. **Bus. Admin. 181** — Business Law: Legal aspects of business relationships.

Like an inexpensive college education? Many Sea Service members attend college during off-duty hours through the Tuition Aid Program. This program pays 75 per cent of tuition costs at approved educational institutions.

Rules differ slightly for the Navy and Marine Corps, but objectives are the same — increasing a member's value to service, country and to himself.

Courses must provide academic credits and, in the case of high school credits, Carnegie units. The Navy will not pay for non-credit courses, registration fees or books. Also, it pays only for success, not failure. If a member drops or fails a course, he must reimburse the Navy. However, if he is transferred or forced to disenroll through no fault of his own, this penalty is not invoked.

To obtain tuition aid, a man visits his Educational Services Office, makes application and gets approval from his commanding officer. Locally, applications are forwarded to CINCUSNAVEUR for approval. Upon approval, funds are paid directly to the school.

The Marine Corps also pays the school directly, but all the student needs is a letter of authority from his commanding officer which is forwarded to Marine Headquarters in Washington. The Corps will approve up to six semester hours per course and sometimes more.

Many servicemen take business, computer and other academic courses, but vocational courses are also possible if the school is an approved one and if the course relates to the student's job in the service.

Commissioned officers accepting tuition aid must serve at least two years active duty following course completion. Enlisted men need only enough time remaining on active duty to complete the course.

Why not let Tuition Aid help you? Call the Army Education Center at Mil. 3274 or 3690. See you around campus.



RIFLE KING — Lined up at the Rifle King ceremony to receive congratulations from Oberbuergermeister Bodo Selge (right) and Colonel Robert J. McKay (left), CO, U.S. Forces Support District, Bremerhaven (Prov), are (L-R) MGySgt Charles H. Strehl of Company "F", 1970 American Rifle King; Klaus Dahl, Youth Rifle King; Karl-Heinz Dahl, German Rifle King; and Renate Zimmeck, German Rifle Queen. The shooting competition was held in conjunction with the German-American Volksfest. U.S. ARMY PHOTO

Company 'F' Round-Up

By Sgt D. W. Aldrich

August was a busy month for Company "F" as everyone pitched in to finish off the summer season. The division and command picnics started things off and Company "F" was no exception. We partook of our share of beer, food, games and socializing with new arrivals. Major Neyman was somewhat surprised when a new sergeant introduced himself by a flying tackle!

Next, the Volksfest ran a full 10 days, rain or shine. Along with the Army and Navy, Company "F" did its part by sponsoring a pistol-shoot booth. Every member of the Company had a chance to work (and drink) at the festival.

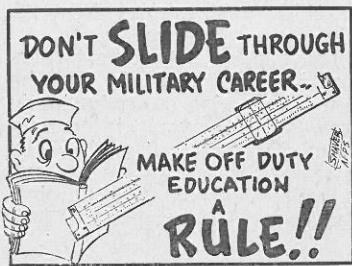
In conjunction with the Volksfest, a "King of the Shoot" competition was held at Burger Park and MGySgt Strehl took top honors. Sgt Mitchell placed second; GySgt Rohrer received the Stadmeister award and GySgt Mattingly took the Senator award.

New faces on the Company scene are Sgt Collins and his wife Kathy who arrived here from Scotland, Sgt French and wife Coleen from Vietnam, Sgt Sidinger, and wife Deborah, Sgt Rugg from Scotland and LCpl Donnally from Language School. LCpl Beckham's wife recently joined her husband here which should make his tour more enjoyable.

Those departing last month were MSgt Eagan for retirement in the United States, Sgt Barr for 1st Radio Battalion and Sgt Steward for Company "L" in Vietnam. Several others who have received orders and who will be departing soon are GySgt Dunlap and Sgt Turnage to 1st Radio Battalion, GySgt Salmons to the Philippines and Sgt Krasniack and Cpls McLoughlin and Vanzel to Vietnam.

Company "F" placed fourth in the Captain's Cup standings and sports enthusiasts are now settling down for what should be an action-packed flag football season. The Company has a new squad this year and SSgt Duran's coaching promises some surprises for the other Captain's Cup competitors.

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NOWC News

The Navy Officers Wives Club luncheon for the month of August was held at the Strand-halle in Wremen.

The Girl Scouts of Bremerhaven demonstrated various scouting skills to the members.

Mrs. R. Lindsay spoke on the subject of "The Necessity of Girl Scouting in the Community" and requested that anyone interested in girl scouting come forward.

The hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. D. McMunn and Mrs. S. Tassie.

Supporting Statements

By Al Jeers

Located in the mezzanine of Building 2 is an office that has not previously been reported on in the pages of the Windjammer — the Second Division Support Office. Being the proud possessor of a desk in said office, I figured it was about time to enlighten the readers as to what goes on there.

Here then is a typical day in the life of the Support Office, or, as it is designated in CT jargon, 22T:

7:55 A.M. (or thereabouts) — Chief Pearce reads the Plan-of-the-Day at morning Quarters. "Hm-m-m, nothing new in the POD today; secure from Quarters. By the way, there's a sale on bagels at Sol's "delli" downtown. You **WILL** not miss it."

8:15 A.M. — The first of many phone calls for Chief Kromas: "Yes, I would like to buy Alaska," he says firmly. "It'll go well with my coin collection. Also tell my broker to sell my stock in that property in the crater of Tycho. He's to settle for no less than half a million."

9:00 A.M. — Soda and breakfast flip. Everyone lines up and coins are tossed. It's odd man out. How come CT1 "Boats" Greenwalt and CT2 Cowart are always the first to go out?

9:30 A.M. — "Boot Chief" Williams wanders in and tells how happy he is with his new job. Must be great to be only two months behind instead of three.

10:00 A.M. — "Shorty," the barber, calls Chief McCutcheon to remind him that his weekly (or is it daily?) haircut appointment is at 10:15.

10:20 A.M. — "Shorty" calls again: "Chief Mac, I just gave your haircut appointment to some seaman apprentice. How does that grab you?"

10:30 A.M. — Mail run by CTSN O'Connor who brings back 20 letters, 18 of which are for Chief Kromas. "Where's the rest?" the Chief asks calmly.

10:45 A.M. — Chief Narvesen (pronounced nah-vah-sen) comes in to give a shipping-over lecture. All personnel suddenly have very pressing matters elsewhere. I stayed. I want it made clear that I have never sleepwalked.

11:15 A.M. — Phone call for CT3 Baker. "Sorry, he's not here. No, I doubt if you could reach him later. Try again next month. You may get lucky and catch him."

11:30 A.M. — Lunch. Most of us go home to partake of a wonderful repast. Pity the single guys who eat on base.

1:00 P.M. — People drift back from chow. CTSN O'Connor rings in from Sick Bay. Seems he contracted a dose of ptomaine somewhere.

1:05 P.M. — CT1-CTC Neuman (not to be confused with Alfred E.) turns up the volume on the radio so as to better hear "Adventures in Good Music." Boos and hisses resound. So begins the "creative hour" in which our best punch lines are used until the show ends.

2:00 P.M. — CT2 Bochmann futilely attempts typing a memo he's been working on since early morn. He's improving though. Last week he completed one on the sinking of the Titanic.

2:30 P.M. — An eight-man flip for sodas. CT1 McColly makes his first appearance in months and loses hands down. It's rumored he got a bonus for attending the most Personnel Inspections in the "persons-to-be-decorated" contingent.

3:00 P.M. — Daily murmurings of "rope yarn" become evident. These are promptly squelched by CTCM Martin.

4:00 P.M. — Everyone is getting restless. Desk drawers slam and burn bags are stapled up.

4:30 P.M. — The long-awaited time to leave. Outgoing personnel diligently push the little arrow next to their names on the Check Out board to the "out" position.

4:40 P.M. — Well, I'm last to leave again. I think I'll ask for some compensatory time off tomorrow.

There, dear readers, is a typical day in the Second Div. Support Office. I hope you found it enlightening.

Mat Cat Madness

By Mad Cat

Sounds of joy and happiness prevail in the Staging Area, especially in the area of the Electronics Department. For this phenomenon, the following reasons are posed:

—Lt Hands is back from leave and Chief Loveless has only two jobs to do now (Does Mr. Hands intend to patent the new rear window in his Pontiac?).

—September is here and the kiddies are back in school.

—That mystical entity, known as the "M" Branch Detailer, has sent word that Al Campbell, Rich Wood, Russ Jordan, Hank Fuller, Joe Domalavage and Roger Brown may proceed to their "Homes Away From Home," pausing only briefly enroute for leave and school (Biloxi, Miss. and Winter Harbor, Maine may never recover).

—Beards are back in vogue, with some mighty fancy growths being sported by members of the "Mat Cats."

—Charlie Weaver finally found someone to play football with.

—Herb Robinson, newest addition to the Department's office, has found a good stock number for cigars. Incidentally, Herb just recently arrived with "frau und kinder" from Pensacola, Fla.

—John Johnston, newly arrived from Goodfellow Air Force Base, is getting a turn at passing out green tags in building 2.

—The First Division Mat Shop now has a fourth partner for pinochle in the form of Wade Monroe who recently joined us here in "the land of fine beers."

—Mark Hoffman, who shedded his "get-a-longs" and "happy coat" before leaving the Pacific, is finding out that electricity isn't really piped through conduits, but actually flows through wires.

—The thoughts of 2 a.m. feedings of a 6 pound, 6 ounce female addition to the home of Lee and Betty Piotter — Wow!

And so it goes with the "Mat Cats." Prost!



A recent BuPers Notice directs "the establishment and posting of standards of service in unit Personnel Offices." Discussed in the directive is the unawareness of many naval personnel as to the standards of service to which they are entitled in their dealings with "contact point offices throughout the Naval Establishment." The Notice further states that "similarly, personnel manning these offices are not always aware of the high standards expected of them in the performance of their duties."

Accordingly, the Personnel Office, I am unreasonably sure, will want to post a pledge to all personnel of this command attesting to the following services:

—To endeavor, to the utmost, to locate all lost service records, no matter how long it takes. (They're probably in either the Educational Services Office or the Legal Office anyway.)

—When (if) found, to review your service record with you for completeness. If not complete, to immediately search all trash cans and desk drawers for missing pages or documents.

—To counsel you on your benefits, career opportunities and obligations. (It is planned to send Seaman Reddecliff to "Benefits, Career Opportunities, and Obligations School" for this purpose. It's a five-minute package course given by the "Duty Quadrangle Technician" of Building 11.

—To cheerfully assist you with your requests and see that you get fast and responsive answers. You will find this office completely equipped with a modern crystal ball and a sympathetic, fully trained operator or, at your request and for your convenience, the Personnelman will don his vestments, fumble with his love beads, give you the peace sign and courteously direct you to the Chaplain's Office.

Other administrative elements, either in Building 11 or in Building 2, may decide to follow the Personnel Office's example of pledging high quality service. The avenues available for the enhancement of morale is unlimited.

Seaman Kiraly, who recently acquired responsibility for making up the Plan-of-the-Day, could consider enlarging his POD services, since it now contains only one page. However, there is the argument that no one reads it anyway. He could include pictures, cartoons and, perhaps, even pin-ups.

The Chief-Master-at-Arms could offer escort service across the Quadrangle, or he might issue a free watch-clock key to the sailor who overturns the greatest number of barracks vending machines.

The Special Services and Educational Services Offices could combine their talents in sponsoring more command and church picnics. Included in the festivities could be a tent-pitching contest. Everyone knows that a tent is almost a necessity at Bremerhaven picnics anyway, and the personnel of both offices, through necessity, have become expert tent-pitchers and picnic "put-on-ers". One of the winning tents could even be utilized as an alternate test-administering or course-issuing facility, thereby ensuring uninterrupted educational services.

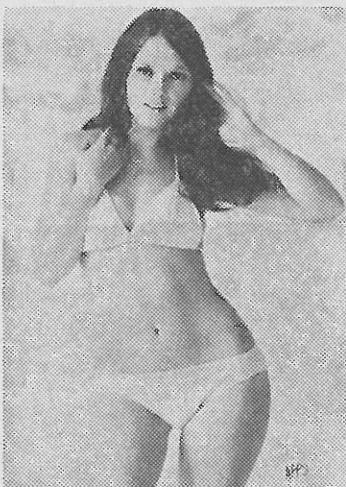
Chief Morris, the Educational Services, Special Services and other services Chief, states that his office is more than ready to promote this "Standards of Services" thing. "We'll do anything but take your tests for you," says Chief Morris, who already spends a considerable amount of time after each rating examination correcting misspelled names and eight-digit service numbers.

As a final thought, Chief Moquin, the Navy liaison to the Army Education Center, who is always willing to consider student demands, might offer a course in basket weaving. Anyone in Admin interested?

That's . . . that.



ROLL OUT THE BARRELS! — SHI Duane W. "Ske" Karpenske (left) of Navy Special Services draws a cup of beer for BUC William J. LaBonce Jr. (right) of the Public Works Department during one of the command picnics held last month. Despite the cloudy and wet weather, there was a large turn-out of personnel and dependents who enjoyed free food, refreshments and games.



MISS WINDJAMMER for September, pert Gloria Root, had planned to visit Bremerhaven but changed her mind. It seems she couldn't meet the new beard requirement. (Photo by Playboy)

Sports Shorts

By BM1 Ron Hogsed

The 1970 softball season in Bremerhaven drew to a close last month as the 1969 TASCOT Softball defending champions, NSGA Todendorf, took the championship for another year.

Todendorf shut out the 709th Military Police Battalion 5-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Jeff Bohlmann. In his fourth tournament appearance, Bohlmann fanned 14 of the 709th Stickmen and walked only one.

Weaver went the distance for the Military Police taking the loss. He struck out nine and walked two. For the 709th it was no runs on two hits and one Todendorf error. Todendorf's five runs came on five hits and four errors.

This tournament concluded the softball season in Europe this year since there were no division level playoffs. Todendorf, therefore, is not only the 1970 TASCOT champion, but also the reigning USAREUR champion since they were the last to capture that title.

The football season is back again and this year the teams will engage in nine-man flag football with seven teams participating in a double "round robin" season. At the end of this play, the winning team will convert to seven-man football and play the winner of the Army's league for the right to represent the port in the TASCOT Tournament. This tournament is presently scheduled to be held at Frankfurt Nov. 25-28.

The success of a sports season depends not only on the teams, but also on enthusiastic crowds. Everyone is encouraged to come out and cheer for your favorite team or yell at your favorite (?) umpire. See you at the games.



THEY ACED IT! — CTSN Paul J. Galofaro (left) and CT3 Ronald R. Lathen pose with crossed irons in remembrance of the hole-in-one each man made this summer at the Windy Acres golf course. CT2 Allen D. Jackson (not pictured) also scored an "ace" this past summer.



I was lying in my coke bottle, still smarting from the shock of being censored out of July's Windjammer. Depressed, I paid little attention to those visitors parading before the porcelain fountains. As I laboriously attempted to blot out this distasteful event from memory, I replaced it with visions of happier days I had known.

One morning, during an Alfa Section "middy," I was more than shocked to see a beaming, heavily-bearded face peeking in through the neck of my bottle. Quickly my thoughts of grandeur exploded in one earth-shattering moment and I was sure someone from the hierarchy had cast me and my bottle into Hades. And now I, Charlie Roach, was staring into the red face of Beelzebub himself. Oh why did I do it? "No more, I promise! Please, I'll even erase all the Fun-Travel-Association signs I see, just send me back to Second Division. I'll never have another evil thought, no more "yellow-dog journalism" for me. I love the Army, see, so let me back!"

"Come off it, Charlie. Wake up!" the face growled.

"Hey, I recognize that voice! It's not the devil! It's . . . it's . . . say, just who are you under all that bush? You better get that beaver off; if "Big O" sees that, he'll give you more than a razor."

He just laughed and replied, "Charlie, you've been in that bottle too long. We can grow beards now, it's a new policy. How about that?"

I was puzzled. Then, scratching my antenna, I asked, "And side burns too?"

"Yeah," came the answer, "all the way down to the top of the ear lobe! What do you say to that?"

I was stunned. Was this the Navy I'd known so long; the Navy some famous lady once said was so clean-bodied and nasty-minded; was this my Navy?

As the bewilderment drifted away, I straightened my winds, drew in a deep breath and asked, "Why have my normal hours of sleep been disturbed? Next thing you know they'll try to put me on watch."

He wrinkled his brow and then answered, "The XO has a special job for you; he wants you to interview one of those sick rabbits we've been hearing 'bout on the radio."

"Well, I've been asked to do a lot of jobs, some of them kinda goofy, but this one! How the heck am I supposed to know a healthy rabbit from a sick one? Crums! The only rabbits I know about are Peter and Easter and that's only hearsay."

"O.K. Charlie, come on out of the bottle. Get with it, the XO will be checking." He rubbed his whiskered chin.

Arming myself with a copy of the Masters and Johnson book, (there might be some embarrassing questions) I took off for the bush country. Without native guides I knew it would be difficult to locate my prey, but I was determined. After walking for what seemed hours, I spotted a rabbit crouched near a large rock. After convincing him I was a friend, I asked for and received permission to interview him.

"I notice your ears are drooping and your eyes running. Does this mean anything?"

"It means I'm sick," he replied.

"When did you first get this feeling?" I queried.

"After I had lunch last Sunday."

Hesitantly, I asked, "Where did you have lunch last Sunday?"

And that, dear readers, is it again, the Alpha and the Omega. This is where I came in. Must get back to Building 2 before I'm spotted by one of the CPO Watchers who log in Chiefs returning late. Oh! You haven't seen them? They're there, watching and writing and. . . Tah, Tah.



ALMOST HOME — NSGA Todendorf's pitcher, Jeff Bohlmann, is almost home in this shot taken during the 1970 TASCOT Softball Tournament held at Chapel Field on the staging Area last month. Todendorf won the tournament by shutting out the 709th Military Police Battalion with a score of 5-0. Todendorf, the defending champions for the tournament, are not only the TASCOT champs, but also reign as USAREUR champs since they were the last team to capture that title. The TASCOT Tournament was Bohlmann's fourth tournament appearance with NSGA Todendorf.