



**CONGRATULATIONS!**—Communications Technicians First Class Donald P. St. Germaine (left) and Theodore F. Parsons receive congratulations from Captain James W. Osmer Jr. following an awards ceremony last month in which each man received three awards for Vietnam service. Looking on are Senior Chief Communications Technician Martin D. Hockett and Lieutenant (junior grade) Thomas F. Roers of First Division.

## New MCPON Announced

The Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., issued a message last month announcing the selection of the next master chief petty officer of the Navy. Admiral Zumwalt's message stated:

### Admin. Officer Gets Commendation

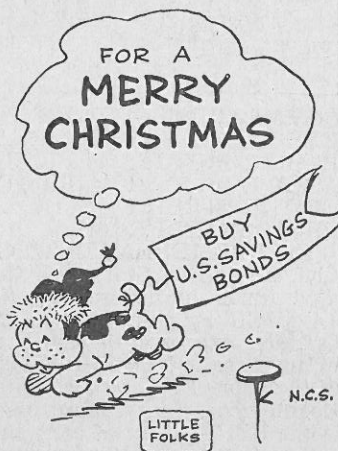
Lieutenant Commander Guy Keenum, NSGA Bremerhaven Administrative Officer, received a letter of commendation last month from the Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Atlantic Fleet for his "outstanding performance" while attached to the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Charleston, S.C.

LCdr Keenum served as Communications Security Officer at NSGA Charleston from June 20, 1968 to July 1, 1970. His letter of commendation stated in part:

"Displaying exceptional professional competence, initiative, and resourcefulness, Lieutenant Commander Keenum contributed significantly to the accomplishment of the mission of the command. Through his exceptional technical skill and his expertise in administration, Lieutenant Commander Keenum successfully executed several comprehensive Communications Security Surveys, conducted Communications Security Training Visits which were instrumental in the solution of problems and greatly improved the security of naval communications, and maintained the Communications Security Department at maximum efficiency."

"I take great pleasure in announcing the selection of Master Chief Aircraft Maintenceman John D. Whittet, USN, as the next master chief petty officer of the Navy. He will relieve Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy Delbert D. Black in March 1971.

"I know that each of you join with me in congratulating Master Chief Whittet on his selection, and that you share with me the confidence that he will be a worthy successor to the strong inspirational leadership characterized by Master Chief Black. In these days when we are seeking to improve the quality of life for Navymen and their families, and to implement many new programs which will benefit our people, the role of Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy will be a particularly vital one, and his advice especially valued. Like his predecessor, Chief Whittet will be an important point of contact for all hands."



### Cited For Vietnam Service

## 2 NSGA Sailors Take 6 Awards

Two NSGA Bremerhaven first class petty officers walked away with a combined total of six awards last month following an awards ceremony conducted by Captain James W. Osmer Jr., commanding officer.

Communications Technician First Class Donald P. St. Germaine of the Communications Department was awarded a Numeral "3" representing three Strike Flight Awards of the Air Medal, the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat Distinguishing Device and the Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon.

Communications Technician First Class Theodore F. Parsons of First Division received the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat Distinguishing Device, the Combat Action Ribbon and a letter of appreciation.

Petty Officer St. Germaine received the Second and Third Strike Flight Awards of the Air Medal on behalf of the President of the United States for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight as a crewmember flying in fixed wing aircraft with Fleet Air Reconnaissance Squadron One while engaged in combat operations against the enemy in Southeast Asia" from Jan. 21, 1970 to June 2, 1970. This award marked CT1 St. Germaine's successful completion of 500 hours in direct combat support operations against the enemy.

Both men received the Navy achievement Medal, presented on behalf of the Secretary of the Navy, for "professional performance while serving with friendly foreign forces engaged in armed conflict against the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong Communist aggressors in the Republic of

Vietnam" while assigned to the U.S. Naval Facility, DaNang.

Petty Officer St. Germaine served as the petty officer in charge of communications while attached to the Fleet Support Detachment "under imminent threat of enemy terrorist squads . . . and was subjected to rocket and mortar attacks."

Petty Officer Parsons served as a communica-

tion security traffic analyst with Detachment Delta from July 1969 to June 1970 "under imminent threat of enemy terrorist squads and main force units."

In addition to the above awards, CT1 St. Germaine received the Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon.

The Combat Action Ribbon was awarded to CT1 Parsons for service with U.S. NAVFAC.

## Project Heartline Sponsors Party For German Kids

Once again Project Heartline, a program designed to give support to local German orphanages and hospitals, extended its helping hand to the crippled children's ward of the Seepark Hospital in Debstedt.

On Dec. 11, Project Heartline, under the administration of Navy Chaplain (Commander) Ervin D. Ingebreton, gave a Christmas party for 50 handicapped children ranging in age from three months to 12 years. Many of the children are bedridden and nearly all are in some way handicapped with birth defects which require special care and supervision.

The party, which included cookies, candy, cartoons, a Santa Claus and a personal gift for each child, was fi-

nanced by the contributions of Navy and Marine Corps personnel.

Twenty-five personnel and dependents volunteered their time to help make the party a success by distributing gifts and visiting with the children.

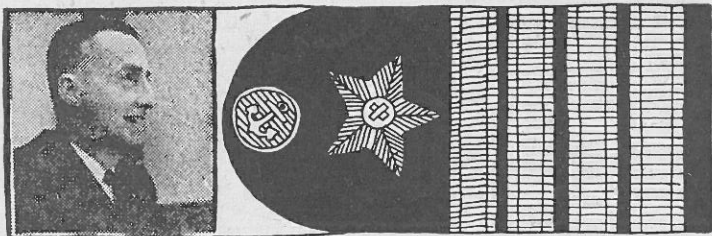
This is the second consecutive year that Project Heartline has given a Christmas party for the children of Seepark Hospital.

The party was the third project to be sponsored by Project Heartline during 1970. Project Heartline volunteers escorted a group of orphans to various Armed Forces Day activities during May, and in August a group of 35 orphans were treated to a trip to the German-American Volksfest here in Bremerhaven.



**PROJECT HEARTLINE** — This little girl is just one of 50 handicapped children of the Seepark Hospital in Debstedt who were made a little happier this Christmas season by Project Heartline. Project Heartline sponsored a Christmas party Dec. 11 in which the children received gifts, cookies and candy.





I came across a man in one of the Mat shops recently who questioned the European Exchange System's profit motives because he believed our Special Services does not receive financial support from EES profits. This was a misunderstanding since the Command Recreation Fund receives money each month from EES profits. Other EES profits go to the post Special Services to help support the craft shops, Port City Theater, etc. Some goes into the TASCUM tournaments we frequently participate in, and some subsidizes the Armed Forces Recreation Center which we can use at a very low cost. (This explains why a special endorsement is required on your leave papers if you are going to use AFRC. Many sailors go to Navy Exchanges — which do not support AFRC — and they must pay more for a hotel room at the Center.)

There are deficiencies in the Bachelor Enlisted Quarters heating systems, particularly on third decks. We have been after the Post Engineers for a long time, as well as trying Navy channels, to rectify this situation. The Post Engineers now have the money to make the necessary improvements and expect to award the contract in February or March. I do not know at this time what we will have to do to facilitate the contractor's work in the rooms or on the heating system.

Meanwhile, we requested that the Post Engineers turn up the heat on cold days. This request falls on deaf ears, however, when numerous BEQ doors and windows are left open. If you have a room that is too warm, do not open the window, turn off the heat. This will conserve utilities as well as make more heat available to the third decks.

Every so often, the Executive Officer receives a flurry of requests for Basic Allowance for Quarters and for authority to live on the economy from single men. We have no authority to make such payments. OPNAV Instruction 11012.2A is the governing document and it does provide a set of minimum standards and authorizes payment of BAQ when minimum standards are not met in some locations, but not in Germany. Although it would make little difference here, since we meet these minimum standards for nearly all rates, we have requested BUPERS reconsideration regarding applicability of this instruction in Germany.

Skiing season is here again. One of the many "bennies" in a sailor's life is the opportunity to see the world and partake in the special offerings of its various regions. Skiing and the European Alps are synonymous and a tour at Bremerhaven is a wonderful opportunity for the skier, or the non-skier who wants to give skiing a try. AFRC has inexpensive learn-to-ski weeks in Garmisch and Berchtesgaden that are all inclusive — including the loan of ski jacket and trousers as well as skis, boots, poles and skiing instruction.

Austria features many places that offer good, inexpensive skiing. The prices go up, particularly in France or Switzerland, but even in these countries skiing is not out of reach — particularly for the single man.

Special Services is going to sponsor a one-week skiing trip to Austria which should be good, especially for beginners or persons who want to learn how to ski. As for the experienced skiers, or those who like to go off by themselves, there are opportunities galore — expensive or inexpensive — awaiting them. Easy skiing is available at several locations in the Harz Mountains only three or four hours away. This would be particularly good for the watch stander who can go there during his break and during the week, thus avoiding the crowds. I will always envy the man last year who had to have his ski leave extended in Zermatt because the roads were blocked by avalanches.

One of the Christmas happenings in Germany is Nuernberg's Kristkindle Markt occurring in December. We had hoped to run a Special Services tour there this year, but an insufficient number of people signed up by the cut-off date and the tour had to be cancelled. A number of other people called up too late and were disappointed that the tour was off. We must have a cut-off date, otherwise we have to make penalty payments to the travel agency if there is insufficient participation for the tour. So, if you hear about a Special Services tour you would like to take, do not procrastinate; sign up early.



"WAITING FOR GODOT"—Cast members are shown here during a rehearsal of the recent Port City Theater production of "Waiting For Godot," a two-act tragicomedy. The players are (L-R) Franz J. Boehm as "Lucky"; CT3 Martin J. Bussert of First Division as "Estrogen;" and CT3 Thomas J. Ward of First Division as "Vladimir." The next production of the Port City Theater will be the three-act musical, "Apple Tree," which will be presented near the end of January.

## Sailor Of The Month



CT1 Gerald M. Rebeck

CT1 Gerald M. Rebeck of Second Division has been selected as the "Sailor of the Month" for December 1970. In CT1 Rebeck's letter of selection, Captain James W. Osmer Jr. stated in part:

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

"Since your arrival at this command in June 1968, you have maintained an outstanding level of professional performance. You have been diligent, energetic, and persistent in your efforts to improve your technical knowledge. Assigned tasks are accomplished with enthusiasm and you have been unfailing in your willingness to accept responsibility.

"As a supervisor you have effectively directed the efforts of subordinates. Through dependable leadership, self application, and industrious personal example, you have gained the respect and loyalty of your men as well as instilling a high degree of morale.

"Your outstanding contributions to community activities are evidenced by your active participation in the Project Heartline program, the Recreation Committee, the Nursery School Board, and by your service as Division Volksfest Representative during the 1970 German-American Volksfest. Also noteworthy is the support you have given the command athletic program by your service as captain of the varsity bowling team and as past executive director of the Bremerhaven Bowling Association.

"I commend you on 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!"



# Focus On Faith

By Chaplain Ervin D. Ingebretson

## Keeping Christmas

"There is a better thing than the observance of Christmas day, and that is . . . keeping Christmas!"

"Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people, and to remember what other people have done for you . . . to ignore what the world owes you, and to think what you owe the world . . . to see that your fellowmen are just as real as you are, and to try to look behind their faces to their hearts, hungry for joy . . . to close your book of complaints against the management of the universe, and look around for a place where you can sow a few seeds of happiness? Are you willing to do this even for a day?"

"Then you can keep Christmas!" —Henry Van Dyke

Christmas joy and spirit are made of many things. We are attracted to the traditional Christmas setting by the myriad colors in garlands, wreaths, wrapping paper and candles. Although we do not know who first chose the colors red and green to represent Christmas, they do seem appropriate.

In medieval Christmas art, red was the symbol of love; of the courage and creative power of the Holy Spirit. Green was the symbol of growth and hope. Surely Christmas is the time that we remember God's great love for us in sending His Son. It is also a time in which we experience hope born anew.

When we see and feel the inspiration of our decorated streets, stores and homes, let us not get caught up in the feverish activity of festiveness, celebrating and drunkenness. Let us not spend ourselves for things that matter so little. Let the colors of this season remind you to look within and see the wonderful gift of God that came to earth the first Christmas.

May each of you have a blessed and happy Christmas time by discovering the warmth and glow of that message from heaven that came to earth on that "silent and holy night."

## Chief Gets Commendation

A chief petty officer, formerly of NSGA Bremerhaven, received a letter of commendation in September from the Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Naval Forces, Europe for his "outstanding performance" while attached to this activity.

Master Chief Communications Technician Duane O. Baumert, former Leading Petty Officer of First Division, is currently serving at the U.S. Naval Communications Training Center, Pensacola, Fla.

CTCM Baumert was commended for his performance while serving here from December 1967 to August 1970. His letter of commendation stated in part:

"Master Chief Petty Officer Baumert consistently demonstrated exceptional professional proficiency and management practices in carry-

ing out his assigned duties. Although experiencing severe personnel reductions, he maintained a high state of morale and instilled an enthusiastic attitude in his men through outstanding direction and utilization of personnel. His superior leadership produced exceptionally harmonious relations in a division composed of both sailors and Marines. Devoting many off duty hours to outside activities in the American community in Bremerhaven, Master Chief Petty Officer Baumert served as President of the Protestant Men of the Chapel, Boy Scout Troop Committeeman, and as a member of the American Youth Activities Council. His leadership aided in guiding adults and youth of the community and continuing the ideals of our American way of life."



COMMANDING OFFICER ..... CAPT J. W. OSMER  
EXECUTIVE OFFICER ..... CDR T. C. BOSWORTH  
PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER ..... CWO-2 L. I. WESTROM  
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# A New Sound At AFN Bremerhaven

A new sound came to AFN Bremerhaven listeners recently with the arrival of a young disc jockey from Anaheim, Calif. The sound is underground music and the man is Specialist 4 Paul McGowan.

He is the host to 25 minutes of underground and hard rock music every Friday night beginning at 8:05 p.m. and originating from the studios of AFN Bremerhaven. The show is referred to as "the program without a name" and this, effectively, has become its name.

Staff Sergeant Dave Stewart, AFN Bremerhaven station manager, explained the reason behind his initiation of the program. "American

Forces Network, Europe," said SSgt Stewart, "directs its programming toward American servicemen and their dependents living in Europe. This target audience has a wide variety of tastes and interests in music and these tastes are reflected by AFN's programming. We have programming aimed toward fans of country and western, easy listening, popular, soul, Latin, classical and several other types of music. One type of music that is very popular among listeners in the 18 to 22 years age group is underground."

"These fans," continued SSgt Stewart, "are, for the most part, single men living on base who are looking for some

form of entertainment on the weekends. If we can provide this entertainment, these young men won't be 'down the road' looking for excitement in the form of alcohol or drugs. 'The program without a name' complements an evening of music presently scheduled for Friday nights aimed at entertaining the younger generation."

In addition to "the program without a name," SP4 McGowan also hosts "Super Session — Parts One and Two" which airs weekdays at 4:05 p.m. and features a variety of popular and rock music. Prior to coming to AFN Bremerhaven, he served with AFN Stuttgart for approximately a year and is also a veteran of commercial radio in Los Angeles and San Francisco. The 22-year-old disc jockey holds an Associate of the Arts degree from Fullerton Junior College, California, where he majored in radio broadcasting and photography.

When interviewed regarding "the program without a name," SP4 McGowan had the following comments:

Q: What are your personal feelings about the show and what do you hope to accomplish by doing it?

A: I really feel great about being able to do a show of this nature with AFN because I really enjoy the music myself. As for accomplishments, I want to reach the young servicemen and draftees living in the barracks; I want to let them know that AFN is interested enough in them to play the music they want to hear.

Q: Do you think that a 25-minute show is capable of accomplishing this?

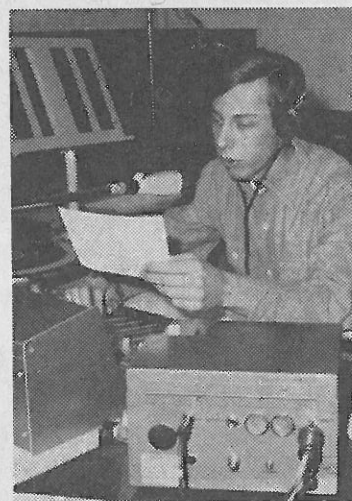
A: Not by itself, of course, but in combination with other younger generation programs, yes, I think so.

Q: What are some other programs of this type?

A: On Friday evenings, for example, there's the "Super Session" show and "the program without a name" which are produced here in Bremerhaven. Following these there's the "American Music Hall" at 10:30 featuring progressive rock music and the "Underground" show at 12:05, both of which are network produced shows originating in Frankfurt.

Q: What is the format of your show, "the program without a name?"

A: Each week we feature an album or an artist. The music is uninterrupted from the beginning to the end of the



Paul McGowan:  
"Keep your head!"

show. Listeners want to hear music, not talk.

Q: Is it likely that the program will be on the air longer than 25 minutes in the future or more often than once a week?

A: At the present time this is not likely due to the fact that only a limited amount of time can be allotted to the local stations by the network. Since programming changes are still taking place, it is possible that the show might be moved to a different time slot, but there is no definite word on this at the present.

Q: Is there anything you would like to say in conclusion of this interview?

A: Yes. Keep your head!



"I want to reach the young servicemen . . . in the barracks."

## Company 'F' Round-Up

By Sgt D. W. Aldrich

Two Company "F" ceremonies highlighted last month's events. First, Company "F" Marines and their guests attended a ball in honor of the 195th Anniversary of the Marine Corps. The evening was highlighted by a cake-cutting ceremony.

The second major event of November was the Company "F" change-of-command ceremony. Major Arthur P. Finlon relieved Major James L. Neyman as commanding officer. Upon assuming command, Major Finlon remarked on his briefing in Washington, D.C. prior to reporting here. He stated that he had been told that "Company 'F' is the pride of the Marine Support Battalions" and that he hopes to maintain that level of accomplishment.

Major Finlon arrived here from the Military Assistance Command, Vietnam and Major Neyman departed for duty with the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, D.C.

Also departing the Company last month were GySgt Szombathelyi for the 1st Radio Battalion, Vietnam and SSgt Rogers for the United States for discharge. I have received orders and will be leaving for the United States in January for release from active duty.



NEW COMPANY "F" CO—Major Arthur P. Finlon (left) new commanding officer of Company "F" Marine Support Battalion reads his plate as Major James L. Neyman cuts the first piece of cake following change-of-command ceremonies last month. After turning over his command to Maj. Finlon, Maj. Neyman departed for Washington, D.C. where he will serve with the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

## Promenade!

By Barney Dunce

Howdy pardners! Ya happen tuh take a gander at that cute little fillie with the swirlin' petticoats in the last issue of this here newspaper? Well now, she's a Port Promenader!

I kinda thought it about time I told ya a bit about them there Promenaders. Now they're not a big group — 'bout thirty people or thereabouts . . . mostly couples, some singles . . . mostly American military folks, some Germans (after all, this is "West" Germany).

Now some people call 'em a bunch a squares; well, mebbe they are. But pardners, take it from this old hand, them thar guys and gals really know how to have a swingin' good time evry Friday night 'tween eight and ten-thirty in the evenin' at the Speckenbuettel School. And that's not the half of it, pards! They also get around to visitin' other clubs in Germany and in other parts of Europe. Why they recently did their stuff at both the Bremerhaven and Bremen Volksfests, and a German square dance club from Hamburg also paid 'em a visit not long ago.

Tarnation, I almost forgot! They also got an invite from "The Dancing Bears," a Berlin square dance club and the Promenaders hit the trail for there Dec. 17 and goin' through hostile territory didn't bother 'em a bit.

By the way, the Promenaders would be plum tickled pink tuh have ya stop in and pay 'em a visit. An' ya don't have tuh put on no exeebshuns fer strangers! The main thing is just gettin' together on Friday nights and bein' social and whoopin' an' stompin' a little. Mebbe even laughin' some when one of us makes an alamanda right 'sted of left.

So don't worry none 'bout makin' a fool of yuhself, cuz that's the fun of it. Iffen yuh don't know how, why, we even got a special school that'll learn ya. Got special rates too! Now I'm not real sure just when the next school starts but I will be by the next issue and special word'll be comin' to ya over the wireless. Meantime, my sidekick, George Malik who works in the Perseus Office'll be happy tuh answer any questions ya got, so give 'im a call at Mil. 3489.





MARINE CORPS BALL—Company "F" Marines prepare for a cake-cutting ceremony during last months Marine Corps Ball commemorating the 195th anniversary of the Marine Corps.

# Supporting Statements

By Al Jeers

Walking into the office, I could feel everyone's eyes boring into me. Some shook their heads solemnly, others merely pointed and whispered. One or two of my "buds" were chuckling gleefully in anticipation. This tipped me off that I was in some kind of trouble.

"Well, let's get it over with," I thought. "Okay, guys, what's going on? Did I miss recall again?"

The only answer I got was the sound of about twenty throats being cleared. Finally, someone pushed Chief Herrod out of the crowd. "Let's have it, Chief," I demanded.

"Well, young buck," he began, "I hate to be the one to have to tell you this, but I'm afraid you'll be going watch standing in the very near future. We don't want to let you go, but your technical genius is greatly needed in the Second Division spaces.

How can I possibly express my feelings of that moment? After 21 months of day working, it was hard to believe that I was being put to pasture in a watch section. I sure would miss getting up early each morning, standing barracks watches and all the other bennies that went along with my job.

All I could say was, "How soon can I start?"

The next day, Second Division hierarchy was faced with the awesome task of picking out my relief from the many applicants who were lined up outside. They almost found my successor on the first try; he was a newly arrived seaman. The guy showed a genuine interest in the work, so I began breaking him in on my job. Two days later he came to work and announced that he was engaged to a nice girl he met at the Monopol the night before.

So the line outside formed once again and a third class was chosen, only to end up getting a six-month early out. He was almost persuaded to stay in, he liked the work so much, but you know how those reserves are.

The people came and went; some didn't like the job, many couldn't even qualify. Of course, it does get kind of tedious sitting at a desk all day, answering phones and typing. I had never realized that a person had to be such a hacker to be a Day Worker.

The last applicant was a chief who'd been in the Navy some 20 odd years. He'd met all the requirements and was doing quite well until someone asked him why he wasn't on the Captain's Cup bowling team for the Officers and Chiefs. The poor fella replied that he only had a 102 average. What! This could not be tolerated! Everyone knows that you cannot be a day working chief unless you carry a 150 bowling average. (Why do you think Chief Narvesen is now suping Bravo Section.)

So, the last candidate went on his way. Yes, folks, the job is still open. Send resumes to the Second Division Support Office, or apply in person.



WIND JAMMER BIRTHDAY—The "Bremerhaven Windjammer," NSGA's station newspaper, was two years old last month and the occasion was celebrated with a cake. Shown here cutting the cake is J02 James E. Dorman, editor-in-chief as Captain James W. Osmer Jr., commanding officer, and CTC Scott L. Morris, assistant public affairs officer, look on. The cake was contributed by Mrs. Ernest Brown.

## T-Bones

By Phil Albohn

In a real life Christmas story, Third Division's adopted Foster Child, Teresa S. Flores is apparently doing well in her home village of Laguna in the Philippines. She is in the fifth grade of a Resettlement Community School and lives with her mother, brothers and sisters. The mother is unable to work and one of Teresa's brothers is retarded, so support for the entire family rests with the two older sisters who work in a towel and shirt factory.

Despite these drawbacks, Teresa is described as a bright and eager student. According to Foster Parents Plan personnel, the aid she is receiving from Third Division is a significant factor in her success. Teresa closes her last letter to Third Division with these words: "May you won't get tired of helping us. You know, your aid makes us very happy."

Under old business, an apology and a "Hi" to CTSN John Wheeler who was missed in our "Welcome aboards" last month.

And finally, this from our "Doggie Bag": In China, around the turn of the century, there was an enterprising old gentleman by the name of Lang. After many years of hard work, Lang had amassed enough capital to retire to a small plot of land beside the main road to Canton. But his savings were not sufficient to last the remainder of his lifetime. So Lang began what was later to become one of the mainstays of the advertising business. He erected a sign beside the road, and rented the space thereon to businessmen from Canton. His business was so successful that there was even a song written to commemorate his wisdom. And to this day, almost everyone has heard the ballad of "Old Lang's Sign." And the crowd boos. . . .

## St. Nick Had The Duty

'Twas the night before Christmas, the barracks were still  
The sailors were sleeping as most sailors will.  
The seabags were hung by the lockers with care  
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there.  
The men were all peacefully dreaming in bed,  
As visions of liberty danced in each head.  
The chief in his skivies and I in my sack  
Had just came from town with a quick midnight snack  
When out on the deck there arose such a roar,  
I ran to the porthole to find out the score.  
I pulled up the shade and I started to shout,  
"Just what in the heck is this noise all about?"  
A moon made for boondocking shown on the snow  
It was pretty cold out, about seven below.  
What I saw looked like one of those carnival floats,  
'Twas a rowboat drawn smartly by four Navy goats.  
In the boat was a man who seemed quiet and moody,  
I knew in an instant St. Nick had the duty.  
As quickly as Monday, his billy goats came;  
He whistled and shouted and called them by name,  
'Now Perry, now Farragut, Dewey and Jones,  
What's the matter, John Paul, got lead in your bones?  
A little to starboard, now hold it up short,  
No fluffing off now or you'll go on report!"  
As a squeegie goes over a new coat of wax,  
Leaving a wide shiny path in its tracks,  
So out in the moonlight, the little boat stopped.  
St. Nicholas stood up and the anchor was dropped.  
The goat's breath was white in the frosty night cold,  
They made quite a sight in blues trimmed with gold.  
I opened the porthole quite narrow and round,  
The old Saint hopped in with a hop and a bound.  
He was in his dress reds and they fit like a charm,  
Had hash marks that covered the length of his arm.  
The gifts to be issued were all in his pack;  
Beats me how he got in with that on his back!  
His eyes — they were watering, his nose caked with ice,  
He wiped it with tissues, then sneezed once or twice.  
He opened his mouth and started to yawn,  
It looked like the sun coming up with the dawn.  
The stump of the pipe he held tight in his teeth,  
And took a small nip from a bottle beneath.  
He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old tar.  
He said, "Evenin' matey; here, have a cigar."  
He filled every seabag with presents galore,  
Tossed a whole pile of discharges there by the door.  
Then out through the porthole and into the night.  
The snow had stopped falling; the landscape was bright.  
With an "Anchor aweigh" he climbed into his place,  
A broad smile creeping all over his face.  
One look at his watch and he started to frown,  
"This night shift is certainly getting me down."  
"Merry Christmas," he said as he drove on his way,  
"Now I'll finish my rounds and sack in for the day."  
(Editor's Note: The above poem was arranged by a hospital corpsman, name unknown, while on duty at the National Naval Medical Center a few years ago. It was submitted to the "Windjammer" by George C. Fisher of the Communications Department whose "COMM-ents By Fisher" normally appears on these pages. George would like to wish everyone at NSGA Bremerhaven a happy holiday season on behalf of the Communications Department personnel and also remind everyone that he will be back next month with more of his "COMM-ents.")

## The Head Shed Report

By CTSN R. W. Calvert

You know Christmas time is drawing near when the "Big Three" (Chiefs Byrd, Martin and Donner) come into the office singing "Jingle Bells" and "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town." Their excuse is that they're just "bringing in some good cheer," but the real reason is that they are auditioning for the Operations Department's "Moron Nabbertackle Choir," under the direction of Seaman Kratz. Seaman Kratz, by the way, is our CTR-A-X-Y and Z Brancher.

At this time of year the excitement of exchanging gifts is a primary topic of discussion. It just so happens that I was able to intercept CT1 Katzenbarger's Christmas list and here it is:

For Chief Byrd — One orange golf ball for playing golf in the snow, complete with built-in homing device in case of loss.

For Chief Martin — One collapsible desk for making those "easy moves" a little easier.

For Chief Donner — One "Manual For The Making Of Coffee" (published by the Defense Department and 60 pages in length). Also, six

Brazilian coffee beans courtesy of Juan Valdez.

For CT1 Brewer — One dress-up doll complete with chief petty officer's uniform and all accessories. (I understand that the Small Stores has sold several in the past week — even one to Chief Neuman!)

For CT2 Giacomelli — A year's supply of free order chits. Also, a plate of spaghetti with green and red meatballs.

For Seaman Kratz — A recommendation for CT3 in accordance with NSGA-BREMINST 2573.4 Series plus a jig-saw puzzle of his illustrious hero, Chief Martin.

For Seaman Calvert — An albino crow whose string when pulled plays "Adventures in Good Music" at 30-minute intervals. Also, an LP record with Don Baker's autograph.

For Lieutenant Meyer — A hole in the bulkhead, one foot by three feet, directly behind the Fifth Division Coffee Mess plus a year's supply of sugar.

May everyone have the merriest of Christmases and the happiest of New Years.

## Guess Who?



CAN YOU GUESS WHO THIS IS? — All we'll tell you is that the picture is old and that this individual can be found in the NSGA officer ranks today. The answer will appear in the next issue of the "Windjammer."



# Campus Capsule

By CTCS B. P. Moquin

It's time for New Year's resolutions again and an excellent one to make and keep is: "I will attempt to complete 15 semester hours of college credits through the university of Maryland program during the coming year."

Term Three runs from Jan. 25 to Mar. 19 and offers a good start in fulfilling that resolution.

The following is a tentative listing of courses to be offered. A final listing will be determined based on the interest shown in particular course offerings. This final listing will be completed around the first of the year.

1. GERMAN 001 — Elementary German: Understanding, speaking, reading and writing based on linguistic structure.
2. GERMAN 002 — Elementary German: Further development of language skills.
3. BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION 020 — Principles of accounting for business. (Previous completion of BSAD 021 required.)
4. ECONOMICS 031 — Principles of Economics: Basic concepts, the monetary system, national income analysis and business cycles are introduced.
5. ENGLISH 001 — Composition: Rhetoric, grammar and the mechanics of writing. (Frequent themes are required in this course.)
6. HISTORY 021 — History of the United States to 1865: Emphasis on the establishment and development of American institutions.
7. HISTORY 041 — Western Civilization: From classical civilization to the present.
8. HISTORY 173 — The Soviet Union: History of the Bolshevik Revolution and the founding of the Soviet Union; the economic policy and foreign policy of the U.S.S.R. to the present.
9. GERMAN 175 — German Life and Culture: German culture as embodied in its literature, art and educational traditions; assigned readings and field trips. (Course taught in English.)
10. PHILOSOPHY 001 — An introduction to methods of dealing with philosophical problems.
11. ENGLISH 003 — World Literature: A survey of world literature in translation; includes readings in Homer, Greek tragedies, medieval romance and Dante.
12. ANTHROPOLOGY 001 — Introduction to Anthropology: Archaeology and physical anthropology. General patterns of development of human culture.
13. ANTHROPOLOGY 002 — Introduction to Anthropology: Cultural anthropology and linguistics; study of language within the context of anthropology.

All courses listed in bold face type above will be taught by a full-time teacher. Double classes are available if enrollment is sufficient.

The University of Maryland has a Vocational-Industrial Certification Program designed for military personnel who desire to prepare themselves for vocational teaching. This program is not presently offered here in Bremerhaven; however, if enough people are interested, classes can be formed.

The applicant must successfully complete 18 semester hours of instruction in order to become certified as a trade, industrial and service occupation teacher in the State of Maryland.

A student in this program must meet admission requirements of the University of Maryland, must possess a high school diploma or GED equivalent and must have had at least two years experience in a trade.

A person cannot be certified upon completion of this program if he has had only two years experience in a trade. He should have a minimum of five years experience before he can request State certification.

The requirements for the State of Maryland probably parallel those in the other states. Candidates should, however, check the requirements for vocational teacher certification with the State Department of Education in the state in which they desire to locate permanently.

Matriculation and tuition fees are the same as for all other University of Maryland courses. Military students may qualify for partial tuition assistance from their branch of service, and others may be eligible for help under the 1966 GI Bill.

The following courses make up the 18 semester hours of instruction:

- |   |                  |
|---|------------------|
| EDIN 050 — Methods of Teaching                            | 3 semester hours |
| EDIN 157 — Tests and Measurements                         | 3 semester hours |
| EDIN 164 — Laboratory Organization and Management         | 3 semester hours |
| EDIN 169 — Occupational Analysis and Course Construction  | 3 semester hours |
| Any two of the following courses must be completed:       |                  |
| EDIN 150 — Training Aids Development                      | 3 semester hours |
| EDIN 171 — History and Principles of Vocational Education | 3 semester hours |
| EDCP 161 — Introduction to Counseling and Pupil Services  | 3 semester hours |
| EDCP 172 — Mental Hygiene in the Classroom                | 3 semester hours |
| PSYC 110 — Educational Psychology                         | 3 semester hours |

Anyone interested in this program may phone me at Mil. 3690 or 3274. Better yet, why not drop in and see me at the Army Education Center located on the second floor of Building 228.



## Mad Cat Madness

By Mad Cat

For some reason, we didn't make the last issue of the "Windjammer," so I will attempt to cover some of the more interesting happenings of the past two months.

Nine new "Matcats" have arrived on board: CT2 Hollister (from Guam); CT2s Orr and Koegel (from Adak); CT3 Nielson (from Skaggs Island); CT3 Emerson (from Pensacola); CT3s Barnes and Bramble and CT2 Ziegler (from Cheltenham); and CT2 Jones (from Guantanamo Bay). To all these cats, we say "Welcome aboard."

The "Matcats" said, "Auf wiedersehen" to CT3 Jerry Sevier recently when he was transferred to a medical facility in the United States for correction of an eye difficulty. From there he will proceed to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. for a school. Luck to you, Jerry!

Our other loss was CT2 Charlie Cole who will take up residence at Pensacola, Fla. as part of the "ship's company." Hope you have a good tour, Charlie!

A sage once proclaimed that people mellow with age. (I'll drink to that!) Well, they also get forgetful as can be attested to by the shipmates of the oldest "Matcat" living in the barracks. It seems this "Big Cat" was observed triddle-troddling to the OOD shack recently in search of a master key so that he might retire to his room. Where were his keys? In the room, of course, where they don't help too much. Better luck next time, "Big Cat."

Our congratulations to all the "Matcats" who managed to snag another stripe during these last two months. There were 15 of them at last count. Better luck on future tries to those not so fortunate.

On the sports scene, the dazzling day working "Matcats," led by the head "Matcat," accepted a challenge from Charlie Section for a bowling match. Needless to say, the good guys (Day Workers) won the match, and the trophy still resides in the department office.

Charlie and his gang made out pretty good during the football season. When queried regarding their success, he couldn't remember how many they won, but did say they lost three and ended up in second place.

In the Friday night Ball and Chain bowling league, "Matcat" keglers are still at the bottom of the standings. Snoopy is still flying over by Tocci Field most any weekend.

Well, I must get this to the press room. See you next month.

## NOWC News

The monthly meeting of the Navy Officers Wives Club of Bremerhaven was held last month at the home of Mrs. E. Ingebretson.

A farewell tea was given in honor of Mrs. J. Neyman, Mrs. J. Small and Mrs. V. Nelson.

Mrs. S. Fitkin, Mrs. J. Ross, Mrs. A. Finlon and Mrs. J. Walsh were welcomed as new members.

An election of club officers was also held in which Mrs. W. Smith was elected chairman; Mrs. J. DeCarteret, co-chairman; and Mrs. J. Wyatt, secretary.

## Admin's Absurdities

By PNC George Malik



Well, all the bricks have been removed from the back yard of Building 11 (which is also the Military Sealift Command's front yard), after first photographing them for posterity. Now, if you happen to be in Building 11 on almost any given evening, you can witness a strange, slow procession of these bricks as they are carried, solemnly and methodically, from the keller to the third deck. The sight is reminiscent, perhaps, of the pyramid-building slaves of Egypt.

However, I am sure that we can, by sight, survey or casual conversation with these "slaves," discern one basic difference between them and their ancestors. In this gang, there is the incarnate smattering of Phi Beta Kappa college graduates.

A recent message from Washington emphasized the need for maximum utilization of enlisted college graduates—particularly those who are Phi Beta Kappa exclusives.

Accordingly, we in Admin are happy to announce that we have been complying with the spirit of this message all along or we have, at least, "since the influx in 1968."

Those of us affectionately referred to as "lifers" realize the true implications of this trend. Why just the other day I heard a seasoned petty officer tell an intelligent looking seaman, "If I were you, I'd put my cap on and get out there and rake leaves." The seaman, with a look of abject consternation, replied that he'd be happy to oblige, but that he couldn't find a broom with which to do the job!

The Administrative Department, as far as I have been able to ascertain, has been blessed with only one Phi Beta Kappa. This member of that elite society works for the Personnel Officer. I am also given to understand that, while in college, he either majored or minored in golf! This is further substantiated by the fact that he sometimes has a tendency to "putter" around the office, while, at other times, he tends to "drive" himself too hard.

Another Admin college grad, though not a Phi Beta Kappa, is a pillar of society and a member of the NSGA "fire brigade." He recently submitted a special request chit in which he requested to grow a beard. The chit also offered the following information for consideration: "I am no longer required to wear a gas mask. I drive the fire truck."

A fellow from the Educational Services Office, whose college education was interrupted by military service, also submitted a request to grow a beard recently. His reason for desiring a beard was totally unselfish as you can tell by this excerpt from his request chit:

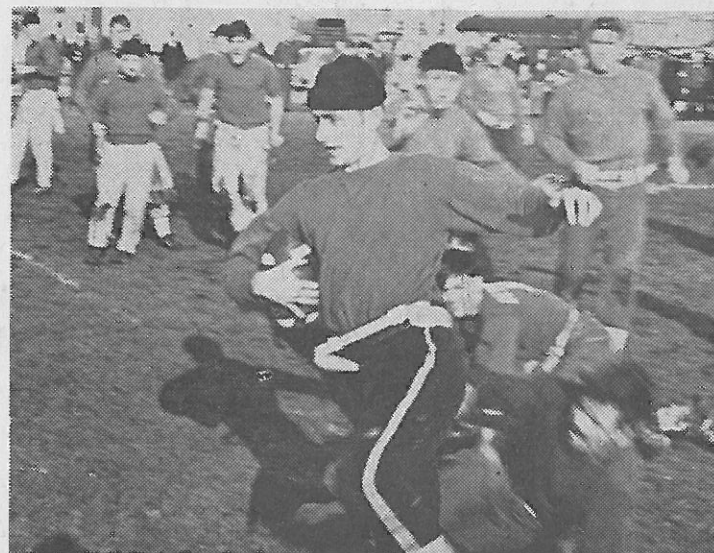
"Respectfully request permission to grow a beard in order to portray Santa Claus for EES during the holiday season. Granting this request will bring happiness to the (OVER)..." and then the chit continues "...hearts of many small dependents."

While we're on the subject of college grads, I knew a graduate once who just couldn't wait to get out of the Navy and hang up his shingle. He had a degree in Forestry Conservation, but that's not what he planned to pursue in civilian life. It seems he planned to go home and take over his father's sawmill. Now wouldn't you call that not being able to see the forest for the trees?

Initially, this fellow had planned to become a lawyer, but later decided that he just wasn't "cut-out" for that sort of "treadmill." Actually he should do quite well in his chosen field of endeavor. In addition to being a "lumbering" individual and adept at "sawing logs" in the office, he is, after all, a PHI BETA KAPPA!

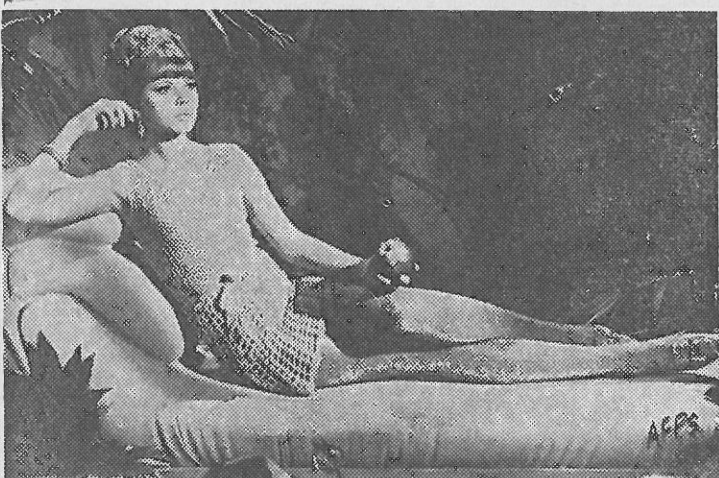
But getting back to the present, I would like to close with the following message: Would the holder of library card number 1213 either call or stop by the library as soon as possible? There are a lot of people waiting to read your long overdue book, "The Haunted Showboat."

That's absurd!



DAY WORKERS VS. ALFA—Carrying the ball during the last game of Captain's Cup competition last month is CT1 George C. Fisher of the Day Workers. The Day Workers ended the contest with a final score of 42-36.





**MISS WINDJAMMER**—The December "Miss Windjammer" is lovely Britt Ekland who takes on the appearance of a mod-ish, present-day Eve, offering an apple to some unsuspecting Adam. Britt says she will be glad to stuff your Christmas stocking this year — with apples, that is. (Photo courtesy of Warner Brothers)

## The Big Beat

By Dave Stewart

This month I'd like to talk some more about the letters we receive at the station. About 90 per cent of the requests and comments we receive are from our fringe audience of local Germans and from Holland, Denmark and Sweden. The other 10 per cent is from you, our target audience.

Any radio or television station relies on its audience's comments in order to provide the best service. We are not soliciting for pats on the back. What we are looking for is firm audience feedback from you expressing your comments concerning any particular broadcast. Be critical or complimentary (good for egos) and this will give us an idea of what you want to hear. Of course, this will not help much if we hear only from married, middle-aged couples and not from the majority audience of 18-22-year-olds. Please address any comments to the AFN Bremerhaven Program Director.

I have recently initiated a new program for 18-22-year-olds on Friday nights that does not have a name. What it does have, however, is underground and hard rock music geared for the younger generation. We have received only one comment on the show; a complaint from a family man. The show isn't middle-of-the-road and it does have a target audience. And, after all, it's only for one half hour.



**HELPING HAND**—CT3 David L. Hicks of Delta Section goes up for a shot and gets a "helping" hand from CT2 Richard C. Leach of Alfa Section. Delta won the Dec. 5 game 58-55. (Photo By W. J. Howard)

## Sport Shorts

By BM1 Ron Hogsed

Flag football season has ended with Alfa taking this portion of the Captain's Cup competition with 10 wins and two losses. The Day Workers ended up in second place with nine wins and three losses while Delta took third with an eight and four record.

The "middles" did their thing stateside in the Army-Navy game while the local Navy team clobbered the Army 59-6.

Basketball season has started with eight teams playing a double round-robin schedule which will be over sometime in February.

My last item for this month is a listing of the latest Captain's Cup competition standings. In addition to the football standings we are also including those for softball and golf. It seems that the system for computing Captain's Cup points has undergone a revision and the standings we printed in an earlier edition for these two sports are no longer correct.

Here then is the corrected Captain's Cup standings to the present time:

Team	Softball Points	Golf Points	Football Points	Total Points
Bravo	90	100	60	250
Alfa	100	50	100	250
Delta	80	80	80	240
D-W	40	100	90	230
Co. "F"	70	90	70	230
Charlie	70	0	50	120
Off.-CPO	50	60	0	110

## Navy-Marine League Bowling

By CTC W. R. Martin

This is the first article on the Tuesday night Navy-Marine Winter Bowling League. Let's start off by introducing the 1970-71 League Officers: Dean Minter of NSGA is the president and yours truly is the secretary-treasurer. As of Nov. 24 the league had completed 11 weeks of bowling and the league is pretty tight!

The team standings after 11 weeks are as follows: The Mooners are in first place with 34 wins and 10 losses. Second and third places respectively go to CPO I with 31 wins and 13 losses and Bravo II with a 27-17 win-loss record. The remaining standings are Bravo I (24-20); Co. "F" II (24-20); Sealifters (23-21); Absurdities (21-23); Ham-burgers (20½-23½); Co. "F" I (19-25); CPO II (18-26); Bier Burgers (13-31); and the De-generates (9½-34½).

The individual standings are as follows:

High Average	R. Thomas	183 (Bravo II)
	G. Teeters	182 (Bravo II)
High Series (S)	D. Stark	654 (Mooners)
	L. Reinitz	653 (CPO I)
High Game (S)	C. Michalski	266 (Bravo I)
	L. Reinitz	259 (CPO I)
High Series (H)	D. Stark	687 (Mooners)
	L. Reinitz	671 (CPO I)
High Game (H)	C. Michalski	284 (Bravo I)
	L. Reinitz	265 (CPO I)

Well, that's about all, so until next time "Good Bowling!"



Lying in my coke bottle enjoying a fat piece of Christmas fruit cake and reading the latest escapades of naval hierarchy via the Z-grams, I was truly content. It was a weekend and I knew none of the Day Workers would be in to trouble the watch so things should have been very, very quiet.

No such luck. That darn editor called the Operations Watch Officer and, needless to say, my day of rest dissolved in a matter of seconds.

"Charlie," he began, "I hated to call but an important mission has come up and you've been selected to cover it."

"Important missions" are those nasty little jobs the Day Workers pawn off on us watchstanders during weekends. Oh yes, they try to build the job up and paint roses all over it, but we can read what's under the paint. "It's a dirty job," I replied, "and you guys don't want to do it. Okay, okay, what clandestine assignment have you bestowed upon me now?"

"Charlie," the editor continued, "we've done a lot of stories in the past on various people. Tell me, whadya think of a write-up on a new man reporting aboard; we want to tell how he is assigned to a Second Division section, what he does and how the weird schedule of working on a watch section affects a man." (pause) "Well, whadya think?"

I thought to myself, "You should have stayed in bed," but, of course, having to rebuild my credit as a staunch supporter of the community, the Army and EES... I volunteered. Here is what my research turned up:

Key authorities in the Support Office make the assignments; they have only the latest methods of computerized section placement. When a man checks in, his records are thoroughly scrutinized, his basic battery scores are checked, his standing in CT school, the number of times he required treatment in the hospital (and what the treatment was for, of course), the color of his hair (important in prevent a clash with his supervisor), his language abilities (good English, bad English, audible English, etc.), and last, but not least, his ability at painting artistic signs on large stone boulders (this is a very important aspect of community service in Bremerhaven).

Following this careful examination, part two of the selection process begins. This consists of careful manipulation by certain key working personnel which serves to identify unique or dominant characteristics of the individual. If you are a football enthusiast you'll probably go to Bravo Section. If you have this thing for green uniforms, Delta is your bag. If you're a party goer, you can just about bank on Charlie Section and if you're the religious type, Alpha's the section for you, since most of their key personnel are community leaders in the church, PTA, scouts and other such social movements. Your chances for becoming a Day Worker upon checking aboard are quite slim. These slots are normally reserved for deserving petty officers whose devotion to duty, adaptability, motivation, outstanding character, professional abilities and desires for educational improvement... plays absolutely no part in the selection process at all. If you can match for cokes, eat at least two Berliner buns, bowl and move a small arrow (red in color) from side to side on the Second Division destination board, you're in. So much for the assignment to a section.

I was assigned to Bravo Section. Reporting for duty promptly at 7:00 a.m. the next day, I was immediately assigned a position. I assumed the position of head down and bottoms up since my first assignment was to scrape old wax and prepare the deck for new wax because a VIP was coming the next day. Quoting Z-gram 21 which states that this is not correct naval policy, I was informed that "That may be true, but since this is an old German Air Force building located on a U.S. Army base with a European Exchange System store selling U.S. Navy uniform parts, special circumstances arise which, unfortunately, pre-empt the Z-gram. Now get that! \$&?! \$&?! scraper moving!!"

I remained in the section for over a week, moving from job to job in order to acquire experience. I cleaned heads, carried burn bags, served chow, picked up paper on the grounds, swept and swabbed, and ran water for a football team which had a losing season.

I was very upset when that Mat-man dropped a gross piece of equipment on my foot.

Think I'll quit here and take some iron tablets; my system is so out of kilter.

