



Vol. III, No. 8

U.S. NSGA, Bremerhaven, Germany

July 1971

Military Sealift Command

Rossell Relieves Rahill

Captain Robert H. Rossell, USN, relieved Captain Gerald W. Rahill, USN, as Commander, Military Sealift Command, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean (COMSCELM), during change of command ceremonies here June 8.

Rear Admiral Clyde J. Van Arsdall Jr., USN, Deputy Chief of Staff, U.S. European Command, presided over the ceremonies.

COMSCELM, from headquarters here in Bremerhaven, is responsible for the operation of MSC-controlled shipping and for the administration of sealift for personnel and cargoes of the Department of Defense and other government agencies within the 20 million square mile Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean area.

Prior to arriving at his new assignment, Capt Rossell served as Commander, Destroyer Squadron Seven off the coast of Vietnam.

He was commissioned ensign upon graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy in June 1942 and attained the rank of captain on July 1, 1962. During World War II, he saw action in the Pacific in the destroyer USS Barker and the battleship USS Mississippi, the latter ship being in Tokyo Bay at the time of the Japanese surrender.

In December 1946 Capt Rossell participated in the first post-war Antarctic expedition with Admiral Byrd in Task Force 68, after which he assumed command of the medium landing ship (rocket) LSMR-514.

Following a tour of shore duty as assistant professor of naval science at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, he returned to sea and served successively in the destroyer escort USS Timmerman, and as commanding officer of the destroyer escort USS Dealey.

After tours of duty in Tokyo, Pearl Harbor, and Washington, D.C., he again returned to sea in command of the destroyer USS John A. Bole in August 1960. Following duty on the staff of Commander, Anti-Submarine Warfare Forces, Pacific, in Hawaii, he commanded Destroyer Division 72 off the coasts of Vietnam, followed by duty as Chief of Staff for Commander, Cruiser Destroyer Flotilla Nine.

Capt Rossell then proceeded to London to serve as Assistant Chief of Staff Administration for the Commander in Chief, U.S. Naval Forces, Europe. He served there until March 1969 when he took command of Destroyer Squadron Seven.

Capt Rossell wears the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V"; two awards of the Navy Commendation Medal, one with Combat "V"; and 15 other area campaign medals. He is married to the former Ann Bezold; they and their three children are residents of San Diego, Calif.

Upon assuming command, Capt Rossell remarked, "Our nation's merchant fleet is often referred to as our 'fourth arm of defense.' I am dedicated to preserving that image.

"My staff members may be assured that they have my complete and unqualified confidence. I can and will depend upon them for advice and counsel in those many areas where my destroyer experience does not equate to Military Sealift Command operations."

Capt Rahill assumed command of the Military Sea Transportation Service, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean (MSTSELM) — since renamed Military Sealift Command — in June 1969.

A graduate of Williams College in Massachusetts, Capt Rahill was commissioned ensign in March 1941 and attained the rank of captain on May 1, 1960. He wears the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, and the Navy Commendation Medal in addition to 13 area and campaign medals. He is married to the former Marjorie Roughton; they and their five sons call Coronado, California "home."

Upon being relieved, Capt Rahill and his family proceeded to San Diego, Calif. where he will serve on the staff of the Commandant, Eleventh Naval District.



NEW COMSCELM — Captain Robert H. Rossell gives a brief address upon assuming command of MSCELM on June 8. Also pictured (L-R) are: Rear Admiral Clyde J. Van Arsdall Jr., Deputy Chief of Staff, USEUCOM; Commander Charles M. Avenengo, Chief of Staff, MSCELM; and Colonel Robert J. McKay, Commanding Officer, USFSUPDIST, Bremerhaven. Below (L-R): Capt Gerald W. Rahill, former COMSCELM, RAdm Van Arsdall, and Capt Rossell propose a toast following change of command ceremonies.



3 B'haven Navymen Retire

Three Navymen of the Bremerhaven area were "piped over the side" recently with a combined total of 80 years of active naval service.

Lieutenant Commander Jack Haizlip and Senior Chief Storekeeper Jack R. Bailes, both of NSGA Bremerhaven, retired after 30 years and 22 years respectively. Senior Chief Quartermaster John A. Connelly of the Military Sealift Command, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean (MSCELM), retired after 28 years in the Navy.

While at NSGA Bremerhaven, LCdr Haizlip served in the Operations Department and, subsequently, as communications officer. SKCS Bailes served as leading chief petty officer of the Supply Department and as technical supervisor for the Supply and Fiscal Division.

QMCS Connelly served as ship plot supervisor while attached to MSCELM and, as a result of being the senior enlisted man aboard, as master-at-arms.

In recognition of his accomplishments throughout his career, each man was presented with a letter of appreciation from his respective commanding officer prior to being "piped over."

During his career, LCdr Haizlip was awarded the Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon, American Defense Service Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Navy Occupation Service Medal with "Asia" Clasp, United Nations Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal, and the Korean Service Medal.

SKCS Bailes has received seven awards of the Good Conduct Medal, two awards of the National Defense Service Medal, the European Occupation Medal and the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal for Antarctic Operations.

QMCS Connelly holds the following awards: Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon, seven awards of the Good Conduct Medal, American Campaign Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Navy Occupation Service Medal with "Europe" Clasp, China Service Medal (Extended), United Nations Service Medal, two awards of the National Defense Service Medal, Korean Service Medal, Republic of Viet Nam Campaign Medal and three awards of the Viet Nam Service Medal.

Phillips Takes NSG Helm

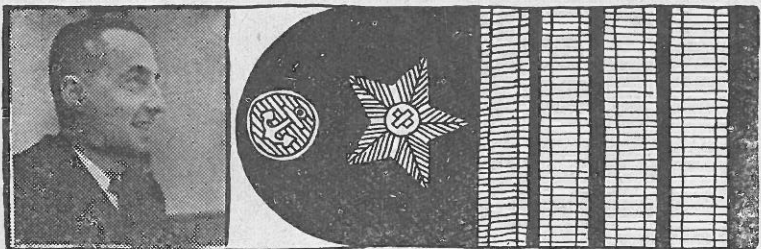
Rear Admiral Chester G. Phillips relieved Rear Admiral Ralph E. Cook as Commander, U.S. Naval Security Group (NAVSECGRU) on June 11 during change of command ceremonies at Washington, D.C. Upon assuming command, RAdm Phillips stated in part:

"I have today relieved Rear Admiral Ralph E. Cook as the Commander of the U.S. Naval Security Group. I am honored to command and represent this fine organization..."

RAdm Phillips stressed that "... the command is a composite of individuals even though we are striving at a common objective." He also stated that, "Because I fully recognize that nothing gets done unless you officers and enlisted men do it, I will give precedence to personnel matters over matters of paper or things."

"I solicit your endeavors to continue to earn for the command its reputation for professionalism, responsiveness, and dedicated service. I and the newly selected SEA (Senior Enlisted Advisor), CTRCM Clarence L. Schick, hope to visit all elements of the command. We will want to learn from you who are doing the daily tasks what it is that we can do to improve our command now and prepare ourselves to meet the demands of the future. It is a pleasure to be aboard."

RAdm Cook's new post will be that of Chief, National Security Agency, Pacific. He expressed his "... sincere thanks to all members of the Security Group ... for their strong support to me and to the objectives of the Naval Security Group over the nearly eight years I have been at the helm."



All good things must come to an end, and so, regrettably, my tour here in Bremerhaven will end on July 27 when I am relieved by Captain John S. Jennings.

When I first joined the Naval Security Group, I quickly decided that there were two stations that I particularly wanted to serve at: NSGA Kami Seya and NSGA Bremerhaven. It has been my good fortune to have been operations officer at Kami Seya and commanding officer here, as well as to serve at several other good duty stations. The time here has flown by: a good, dynamic mission; a pleasant community to live in; and the opportunities for travel and some European skiing have never left me at a loss for what to do with my time.

The station has performed its mission well — not always perfectly, but that is to be expected. There is an always will be room for improvement, and we have had the personnel to find and initiate improvements where needed. The results of the Inspector General's inspections; Operations Reviews, and the recent visit of members of the Naval Audit Service leave no doubt that the performance of the station runs between excellent and outstanding as a result of the intelligence, energy, imagination, and ingenuity of its crew.

Other people may have to provide better equipment with which to accomplish the Navy's ever-changing job, while we have to assure the continuing supply of skilled, experienced men the Navy will always need. We must have this most important task before us at all times. Three years ago, the first term reenlistment rate was 12 per cent. This fiscal year ended with a reenlistment rate of 34 per cent, a considerable improvement. However, further improvement is needed to better the variety of skills retained. The leadership provided by the officers, chiefs, and senior petty officers will be the key to the command's success in this area.

The greatest threat to the well-being of our personnel has been drug abuse. However, despite the ready availability of hashish and other drugs in this area, we seem to have avoided it so far. For that I am thankful.

The abuse of alcohol is with us. Lives of persons young and old are being ruined because individuals are unable to control their use of alcohol. And then we have those who are determined to be unhappy at Bremerhaven, and being unhappy, are doing their best through "peer pressure" to make others unhappy. They do not want to be helped; they cannot help themselves. They are to be pitied.

A particular pleasure of serving here has been observing the generosity of our sailors and Marines, and their families. You have donated well to the Overseas Combined Federal Campaign and to the Navy Relief Society. Many have given considerable time, talent, and "elbow grease" to PTA, the German-American Volksfest, the Child Care Center, to helping the unfortunate children at the Seepark Hospital, the Little League, and to other community activities too numerous to mention. And, when tragedy has struck in a shipmate's family, you have made spontaneous, sizable contributions to help see him or his family through a difficult period. It is heartening and reassuring to see such selflessness.

The good has far outweighed the bad; the accomplishments of the American sailor and Marine continue to amaze me and win my admiration.

Good luck, and enjoy life.

Company 'F' Round-Up

By LCpl J. R. Trunick

Company "F" headlines for the month of June included the Zeven Marches and the annual visit of the battalion commander.

The Zeven Marches, June 7-10, went very well, with 46 Company "F" Marines participating. The marches caused a lot of blisters, but everyone had a great time considering the bus rides home every night, the female escorts during the marches, and the several games of blisterball. Except for a casualty or two after the fun and games (someone put a ditch in the wrong place), everyone found the bus alright, even though some were slightly out of uniform. The Company received a very nice award for their efforts in the marches.

A general inspection was conducted by Lieutenant Colonel Patrick J. Fennell, the battalion commander, on June 21-22. Except for a few persons who suffered temporary heart stoppage when called upon to drill the troops in the "Troop and Stomp," everyone survived the inspection quite well. Lt. Col. Fennell was very satisfied with the Company and especially with the physical fit-

ness training, the armory, and supply and special services. A briefing was conducted by the battalion commander on June 21.

In the way of departures, Sgt William H. Snell and Cpl Leslie S. Jordan left for "The Promised Land" on June 25 and 19 respectively.

Second Lieutenant Carl M. Stipe was commissioned on June 10 and was, without a doubt, very deserving of the promotion. Everyone knows that a company is not complete without a lieutenant, and 2d. Lt. Stipe's first order came on the June 10 bus to Zeven; he ordered everyone to sit down . . . and everyone did!

On the sports scene, Sgt Ronald D. Collins pitched a one-hitter against Delta Section to lead the Marines to an 11-1 triumph. Company "F" also took the Bravo I team, 11-3, and the Hospital dropped a game, 8-5.

The golf team took 69 of a possible 80 points to defeat the Army Finance team in the season's opener, with GySgt John R. Geiger shooting the low score of 81. Grease up, "Hank," and join the game!

Sailor/Marine Of the Month



Cpl Glen J. Lozier

Corporal Glen J. Lozier of First Division was selected to receive the "Sailor-Marine of the Month" award for July 1971. In Cpl Lozier'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-Marine of the Month' for July 1971.

"Since your arrival at this command in September 1970, you have demonstrated a high degree of professional performance in your specialty and have shown a keen interest in all assignments, as well as a willingness to accept additional responsibilities. The excellent manner in which you have performed your duties is indicative of your perseverance, sense of responsibility, and continuing initiative.

"Your attitude toward the service reflects a high degree of dedication and loyalty. Also noteworthy is your obvious pride in uniform which is evidenced by an immaculate personal appearance which sets an example for all.

"In addition to your professional accomplishments, your active participation in the command sports program has helped to make this program a success.

"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-Marine of the Month.' Well done!"

(Editor's Note: The "Sailor-Marine of the Month" program has been replaced by a "Sailor-Marine of the Quarter" program. The "Sailor-Marine of the Quarter" for the quarter ending Sept. 30 will appear in the September "Windjammer.")

Guess Who?



Our mystery guest for this month posed for the camera in July 1948. Last month's photo was of Master Chief Communications Technician, Gaylord A. Kennedy, the command's career counselor.

Focus on Faith

By Chaplain Ervin D. Ingebretson

Jog for your health's sake! Many people crave physical well-being. Men and women jog as they sense the need to be in top shape physically.

As more people are subjected to a sedentary life, bodily fitness is of immeasurable concern, whatever a man's work. Fitness, tone, strength, drive, and hardness all come from a sense of physical well-being. Being in top condition increases a person's efficiency. Perhaps many of us could indulge more in this discipline for the sake of our health.

If being in top shape physically increases a man's efficiency, then being in condition spiritually guarantees a man's best.

Health for any human is multi-phased — body, mind and soul. The need for tender care of the body is most easily recognized. The mind is also often protected from corrupting influences, but not so carefully. The soul, the most frequently neglected, feeds directly upon and is conditioned by a relationship with God.

If life is to be kept in balance, each phase must receive its proper care. Man was built to be in touch with God. He is never complete until God is given His rightful place.

Spiritual conditioning comes to those who bring God into their experience. Having done so, they find that He does something that no one else could do. He strengthens, supports, and unifies lives around His single controlling purpose.

The Apostle Paul appropriately likens the spiritual contest in life to that of a race. Anyone who runs in a race with the intention of winning will want to be in shape. Spiritual tone — endurance, hardness, and strength — come from having a personal relationship with God through faith and living for Him.

To live life at its best, be in top shape within.



ZEVEN MARCHES — Thirteen First Division personnel, under the direction of Communications Technician First Class James F. Kreuger (far right) participated as a unit in the annual Zeven Marches held June 7-10 at Zeven, Germany. Forty-six Company "F" Marines also participated in the evening marches which are designed to enable participants to "march together in a spirit of comradeship and friendliness." Persons finishing all four of the marches receive a medal bearing the Zeven town crest.



COMMANDING OFFICER CAPT J. W. OSMER
EXECUTIVE OFFICER CDR T. C. BOSWORTH
PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER CWO-2 L. I. WESTROM
ASST. PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER CTCS B. P. MOQUIN
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PHOTOGRAPHER CT1 R. F. FRITSCH

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Navy Relief Society 'Pot-Luck' Dinner

The Navy Relief Society of Bremerhaven climaxed its annual fund-raising drive this year by holding a "Pot-Luck" dinner June 14 at the U.S. Army Transient Field Mess on the Staging Area.

Area Sea Service wives clubs and various individuals furnished the food for the dinner which was attended by approximately

240 persons. The admission price for the dinner was \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children, with all receipts going to Navy Relief.

The highlight of the evening was the drawing of the winning ticket in the Navy Relief raffle. Master Chief Communications Technician Charles

E. Koenig, NSGA Bremerhaven personnel officer, won the first prize of round-trip transportation for two to either the Garmisch or Berchtesgaden Armed Forces Recreation Center, with lodging and meals included, for five days. The trip was valued at \$160.

Second prize of a \$50 gift certificate and third prize of a \$25.00 gift certificate went to Master Chief Communications Technician Joel H. Martin and Communications Technician First Class Robert J. Marron respectively. The certificates are redeemable in merchandise at the EES Department Store.

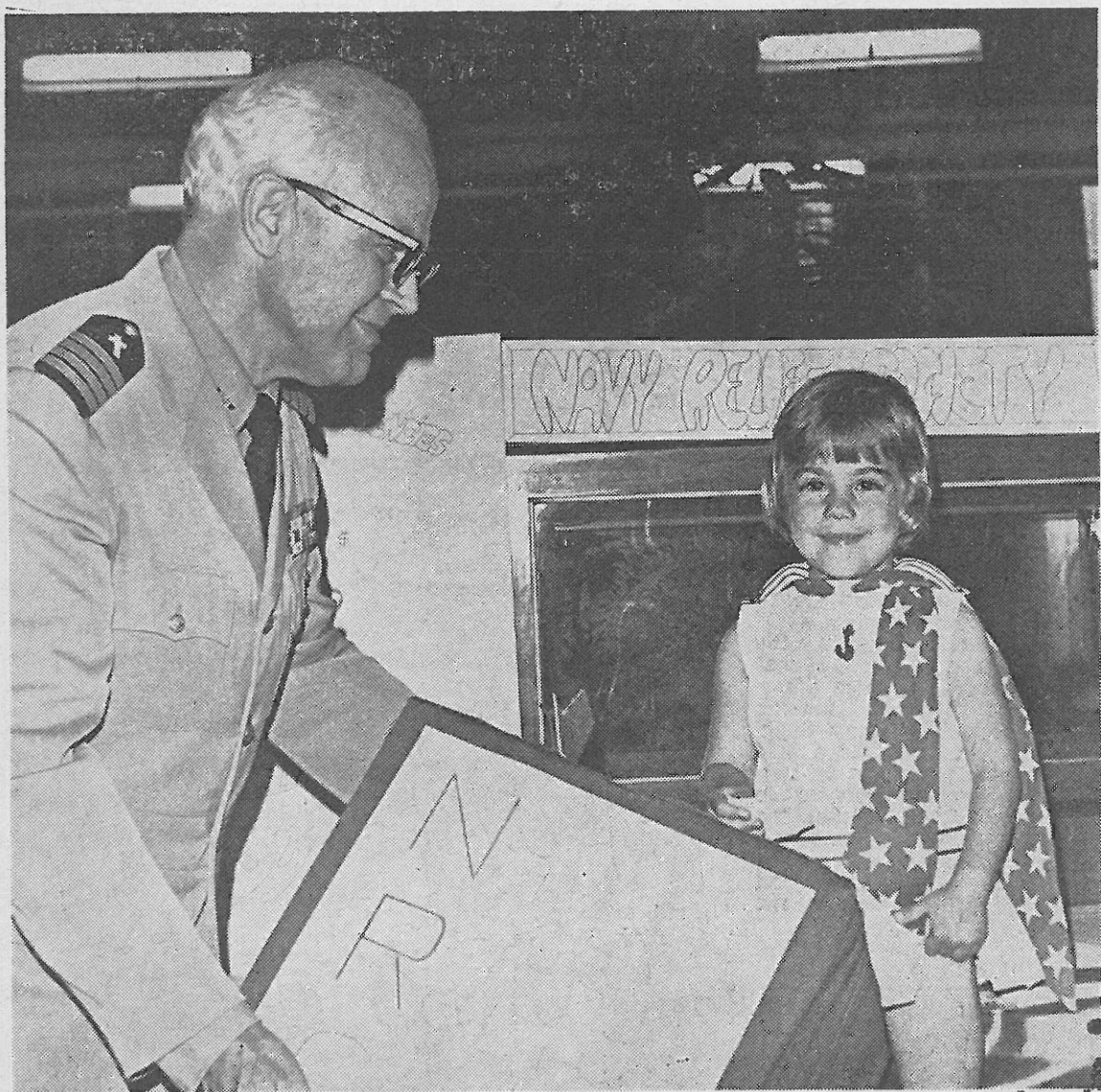
Twelve fourth prizes of a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond were awarded.

The 1971 Bremerhaven Navy Relief Drive, under the administration of Chaplain (Captain) Ervin D. Ingebretson, collected a total of \$2,111.00. After all expenses were subtracted, the fund showed a profit of \$1,621.57.

The Navy Relief Society provides financial assistance or service aid to active duty and retired Sea Service personnel and their dependents. All profits from the Navy Relief Drive are used to provide aid only, and not for administrative expenses.



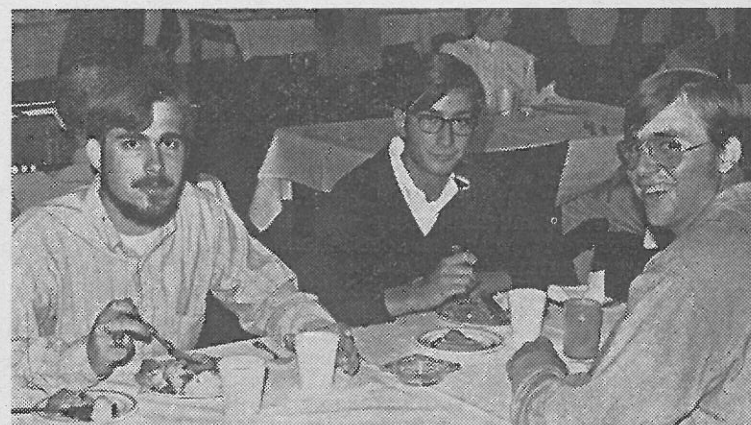
Communications Technician First Class Edwin W. Forrest of Fifth Division accepts the admission fee for the Navy relief "Pot-Luck" Dinner from Marine Captain Robert T. Garrow, Delta Section Operations Watch Officer.



Drawing the winning ticket for the Navy Relief raffle is Miss Phyllis Baker, daughter of Communications Technician First Class and Mrs. James A. Baker, as Chaplain (Captain) Ervin D. Ingebretson holds the "pot". Winner of the first prize was Master Chief Communications Technician Charles E. Koenig, NSGA Bremerhaven personnel officer.



Helping himself to some chow is Yeoman Third Class Charles O. Reynolds of the Administrative Department as Mrs. Louis E. Brohl, one of the Navy wives who helped provide the food for the "Pot-Luck" dinner, looks on.



Shown here enjoying their dinner are (L-R) Communications Technicians Third Class James W. Clark, James S. Kiraly, and William H. Wilson, all of the Administrative Department. Approximately 240 persons attended the Navy Relief dinner.



Chaplain Ingebretson congratulates YN3 Reynolds for selling the first-prize ticket to CTCM Koenig. A total of \$2,111.00 was collected in this year's fund-raising drive, of which \$1,621.57 in profits went to the Navy Relief Society.

CAMPUS
CARPUL

BY
CTCS B. MOQUIN

Although I have written on it before, I believe that this month's subject deserves a repeat performance due to the large number of queries I receive each week regarding it. What am I speaking about? Your veteran's benefits as encompassed by the G.I. Bill Educational Training program.

Those eligible for the program include: veterans who served on active duty for more than 180 days, any part of which occurred after Jan. 31, 1955, and who were released from active duty after Jan. 31, 1955, for a service-connected disability, and servicemen on active duty in the Armed Forces of the United States who served on active duty for at least two years and continue on active duty. These persons are eligible under the Veterans Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966.

An approved educational institution may include any public or private secondary, vocational, correspondence, or business school, junior or teacher's college, normal school, college or university, professional, scientific or technical institution, or any other institution furnishing education at the secondary level or above. A program of education outside the United States may be pursued only at an approved institution, an example of which would be the University of Maryland campus here.

Monthly payments available to veterans enrolled in school courses are as follows:

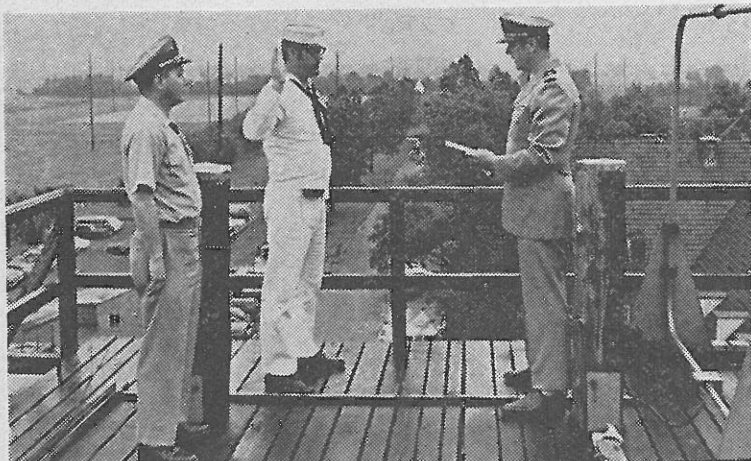
Type of Program	Number of Dependents			
	0 dep.	1 dep.	2 dep.	Each Additional
Institutional:				
Full Time	\$175	\$205	\$230	\$13
Three-quarter Time	128	152	177	10
Half-time	81	100	114	7
Cooperative Training:				
Full Time	141	167	192	10
Farm Cooperative Training:				
Full Time	141	165	190	10
Three-quarter Time	101	119	138	7
Half-time	67	79	92	4
Apprenticeship OJT:				
First Six Months	108	120	133	
Second Six Months	81	92	105	
Third Six Months	54	66	79	
Fourth Six Months	27	39	52	
Correspondence and Flight	Monthly entitlement—\$175			
Active Duty, Less than Half-time:	Not to exceed \$175			

Full-time institutional training consists of 14 semester hours or the equivalent; three-quarter time consists of 10 to 13 semester hours or the equivalent, while half-time training consists of 7 to 9 semester hours or the equivalent.

Application forms are available at all Veterans Administration offices, active duty stations, and American Embassies in other countries. Veterans must submit a copy of their separation document, DD Form 214, with the application. Active duty personnel must submit a Statement of Service from their commanding officer or designate. To receive additional allowances for dependents, a certified copy of the public record of marriage, birth, etc., should accompany the application.

In addition, many veterans make the mistake of waiting until they actually enroll in an educational institution before they apply for VA benefits. It takes time for the VA to process your benefit payments — sometimes as long as three months. In the meantime, it's up to you to foot the full bill until you receive reimbursement. If you know you are going to enter school soon after you are separated from active duty, apply for your benefits up to three months prior to actual enrollment, even if you are still on active duty. This will enable the VA to process your benefits that much quicker, which means you will begin to receive your checks that much quicker.

For further information regarding your G.I. Bill educational benefits, contact me at the Educational Services Office in Building 11. I have a complete listing of VA regional and local offices for your particular area in the United States. See you around campus.



UNUSUAL RE-UP — Most reenlistments are conducted in the CO's office, but CT2 Charles A. Weaver went "higher" than that — to the top of the Building 2 antenna tower. Here he takes a five year enlistment oath from LCdr Donald D. Hands, electronics officer (right), as Cdr Thomas C. Bosworth, executive officer, looks on. Rumor has it that CT2 Weaver chose this site because a certain chief in his division is afraid of heights. The chief was present, but only briefly.

Matmen Madness

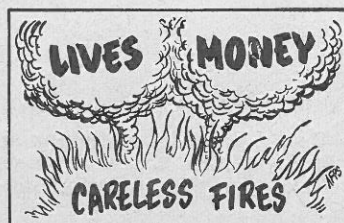
By 'Jake the Snake'

Last month I reported that the Day Workers held the division sports trophy and hinted that that situation would not long prevail. Bravo Section "Matmen" challenged the Day Workers to a bowling match June 4 with the division trophy as the prize. I am happy to report that the Day Workers have joined the ranks of the "Also Ran." The Bravo Section team, lead to victory by the outstanding kegling of CT1 Neil A. Costanzo, and CT3s Daniel Bramble and Dennis W. Hebdon, beat the Day Workers by 15.7 pins per man, per game! Bowlers Hebdon, Costanzo, and Bramble had totals of 562, 550, and 506 respectively. Not one Day Worker was able to manage a meager 500!

A short-lived bit of good fortune occurred for "Jake the Snake" last month. In making the final checks on the necessary paperwork recently so that my two-year extension could go into effect, I was informed by the Personnel Office that I was reenlisting. I told them that this was a mistake, and that I was only extending my four-year contract by two years, as all good "Matmen" do. They then rechecked and found that I had no extension.

Well, how can one describe how it feels to be two weeks "short," rather than two years? When I informed CT1 Warren O. Questo of how the Navy had erred and shouted "SHORT" in his face, he turned from red to green, and then pale white. Before I could celebrate, CTC Bertrand G. Charest, the division career counselor, phoned to say my extension papers had been found. Oh well it was fun while it lasted.

And now once again it is time for the "Fickle Finger of Fate" to point to you and ask: "Did you know that the Second Division Mat Shop gets rearranged every other day by some WAVE Chief... that CTCM Stanley W. White and CTC Tod E. Allan could but break even par with CTCS Donald R. Loveless even when he gave them a handicap... that the Communications Department Special Maintenance Mat Shop is said to have a very large master... that our division has a light-changing specialist... that some of the chiefs in our division wear the anchor on their hard hats upside down... that the Test Equipment Mat Shop is known as "Davy Jones' Locker"... that you can hardboil eggs in the sonic cleaner... that CT2 Charles "Charlie" Weaver has never appeared on the Tonight Show... that nobody leaves their tool box out on a workbench overnight while the sonic cleaner is on... that for the second month in a row there is a "Matman" making money from a "Benny Sugg" (CT1 Costanzo received a \$100 award for his thoughts on buying cheaper capacitors to do the same job)... that the new faces seen meandering around the spaces are those of CT2 Frank D. Edenburn, and CT3s Robert D. Dockery and Carl G. McConaughy?



Where It's At

By CT3 P. L. Albohn

(Editor's Note: In the reader survey conducted by the "Windjammer" staff late last year, readers selected "Informative Articles on Germany" as the second most desirable reading category of all categories listed — the "Humor-Satire" category ranked slightly higher. Since the survey, the amount of space devoted to articles on Germany has been increased by about 50 per cent. CT3 Phillip L. Albohn has agreed to contribute to our efforts by providing a travel column as often as possible.)

Our first adventure is to Heidelberg. Upon arriving in the university city 50 miles south of Frankfurt, we are amazed to discover that several blocks of Hauptstrasse, the main street of old Heidelberg, are lined on both sides by pizzarias and Italian restaurants, catering to the tastes of students of Heidelberg University.

One pizza and two beers later, we are on the street again, passing the ancient Holy Ghost Church. The Gothic structure, which dates from the beginning of the 15th century, has a very modern complement of young hippies gathered about it.

A block further down, we enter the Red Ox Inn, made famous by Sigmund Romberg's operetta, "The Student Prince." A pianist plays as we drink our beer and chalk up the number consumed on a nearby wall or table between carved names and phrases dating to the late 19th century.

The next morning, following a continental breakfast, we return to the Market Square opposite the Holy Ghost Church; the hippies have been replaced by a dozen souvenir vendors. It happens to be Wednesday and an open-air market is set up in the square which also features a statue of Hercules.

On a three-block walk to the University, we pass the ornate Renaissance house "Zum Ritter," built in 1592. As we approach the University itself, we are surprised to find that it covers only four blocks. The Old University (founded in 1386) and the New University (1931) comprise the entire campus, with the University Library standing nearby. In the Old University we visit the Students' Gaol (jail), whose walls are decorated with 150 years of carvings commemorating the incarceration of students for such crimes as drunkenness.

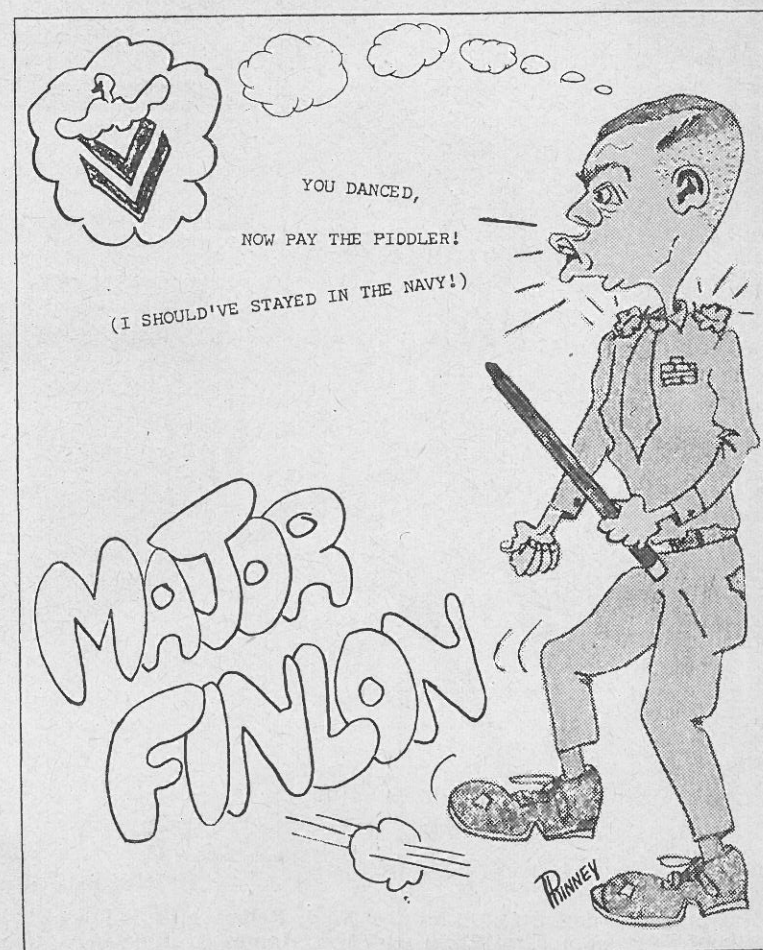
One cannot visit Heidelberg without seeing the famed Heidelberg Castle. The castle has been a ruin since the 17th century, but there was so much of it that what is left is imposing and the various architectural styles in which its various parts were built and rebuilt during its 700 years are very evident. Guided tours of the interior are available the year around and take approximately 1½ hours. The Grosses Fass, or Great Vat, is worth seeing and can be visited separately.

The enormous vat dates from the end of the 18th Century and has a capacity of 49,000 gallons. Heidelberg folklore has it that this curiosity had a dwarf guardian named Perkeo. It is said that in spite of his small stature he consumed over four gallons of wine daily.

For an enchanting view of Heidelberg and the castle, we cross the Karl-Theodor Bridge and climb the opposite bank of the Neckar River to the Philosophenweg or Philosophers' Walk. The view compensates us for our climb, as Heidelberg and the Neckar Valley lie stretched out before our eyes.

In 1816 Goethe commented, "This city, in many ways remarkable, occupies and entertains its visitors in manifold ways." That statement is even truer today. Take a week and see Heidelberg.

Phinney-graph No. 6



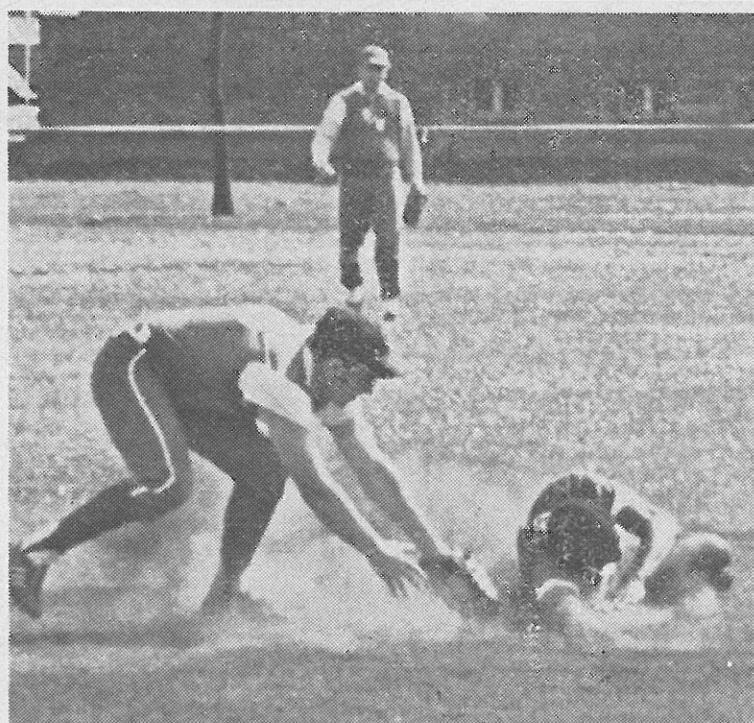
Maj. Arthur P. Finlon, USMC

VA 'Bestseller' In 23rd Printing

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AFPS) — The Veterans Administration's most popular publication is now available from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

VA said it has an initial supply of 600,000 copies of the booklet, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents," now in its 23rd edition.

Containing general information about Federal benefits, this year's edition reflects changes due to recent laws, and discusses such G.I. benefits as education and training, insurance, home and farm loans, compensations and pensions, and medical treatment.



ALL-STAR GAME — A runner for the Army-Air Force team is tagged out at second base by Communications Technician Second Class David P. Lindquist of Second Division during the July 5 All-Star game at Chapel Field. The Navy-Marine team captured the All-Star trophy with a final score of 9-2. CT2 Lindquist played shortstop for the Navy-Marine team.

COMMENTS



By Fisher

Hey, hey, hey! This is the "Fish" back again with all the hottest info within and without the Communications Department. Before I begin feeding my tidbits to all the fish around Bremerhaven, I want to recommend a worthwhile city for you to visit while in Germany. You just have to take a few days leave to visit the medieval German town of Rothenburg ob der Tauber, located southwest of Nuernberg. Life there is peaceful and scenic, and very typical of the Germany you read about. If you hurry, you could get there to see the filming of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," starring Rex Harrison's granddaughter and her 150 trained rats.

Speaking of traveling, I know a certain chief whose only mode of travel is by bus and taxi in and around the Bremerhaven area. Once while riding on a local bus, he was surprised to find they did not have a wake-up service — he ended up walking back to his base from Imsum in the wee hours of the morning. I understand the good chief put in a Beneficial Suggestion to the effect that a wake-up service be established on all German buses.

On another occasion, this same chief decided to take a taxi to town. When he approached the driver the following conversation ensued:

"Where do you want to go, sir?" the driver asked.

"Take me to Einbahn-

strasse, bitte," answered the chief, "That's the best liberty spot I've found yet!"

Needless to say, the chief is new to Germany. Welcome to Bremerhaven, Chief, and I'll bet you don't ask to go to "One Way Street" again.

Before I forget, I would like to thank CT2 Richard A. Poston for his excellent performance as acting administrative assistant while I was on leave. There just aren't many "O" Branchers with the necessary qualifications for acting in this capacity. And the "O" Branchers boo . . .

As I was "swimming around in my tank" recently, I was amazed to see how many people stop and admire how we of COMM get around so well in such a small area. Of course, the real fish are not those who stop to look at us, but those who "feed" us and keep us alive. Now a word for all you "O" Branchers, and all others authorized to visit the "Fish Aquarium": Don't stick your head in the water expecting to go fishing, because those piranhas hiding in the seaweed are liable to reverse the situation and have a meal of you!

And finally, I am pleased to announce the recipient of this month's "Fish of the Month" award. Congratulations to CT2 Lowell V. Barnard, who is receiving this award because he got fished into buying 14 of this fellow workers one soda each. Keep smiling, "Barney"!

Self-Scoring Courses

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NAV-NEWS) — Since September 1970, new and revised Navy correspondence courses have featured self-scoring answer sheets. It is believed that these courses offer several advantages: immediate confirmation (an aid to learning); incentive for additional study (points can still be earned on second or third try); and self-scoring (saves grading time).

The new self-scoring answer sheet works like this:

- The student erases the block representing his choice of the correct answer; if a "C" appears, he scores three points.

- If his choice is incorrect, a number appears; this is the page number where he should begin studying before again attempting to select the correct answer.

- If he then picks the "C" block, he scores two points.

- If he selects two incorrect choices, and then uncovers a "C," he scores one point.

- If he selects three incorrect choices, he earns no points.

The City Of Hamelin Is No Legend

There may never have been a Pied Piper, but the gingerbread city of his supposed exploits is really there.

As we suppose everyone knows by now, the story of the Pied Piper tells of a magical character who rid medieval Hamelin of a plague of rats. He enchanted the animals with his pipe, and led them into the river Weser, where they drowned. When the town fathers then welshed on paying the promised fee, the Piper got his revenge by similarly piping the town's children away to places unknown.

This is the legend. How it arose no one quite knows, although several unsatisfactory explanations have been given. The best one seems to be that it is the legendary version of an actual event: the resettlement of young people from the Hamelin area to Moravia. Such population moves, to build up unpopulated areas, were not uncommon around 1284, the time at which the

Sports Corner

By CT3 D. M. Devaney

At this writing, the softball season has passed its midpoint, with the Day Workers maintaining a slim hold on first place. The highlight of recent competition, although not part of the Captain's Cup competition, was the Navy-Marine vs. Army-Air Force All-Star game July 5. In that contest, the Navy-Marine team limited the Army-Air Force contingent to a single hit. Much of that accomplishment can be attributed to the strong pitching of CT1 Ralph M. Simler and CT3 Jerry L. Sander.

The Navy offense grabbed eight hits from the Army-Air Force pitchers, while tallying nine runs. The score wound up 9-2, with the Navy-Marine squad walking away with the trophy.

Following the local inter-service contest, a group of All-Star players of the Bremerhaven league was selected to represent the Port City in a U.S. Air Force, Europe softball tournament held in Sembach, Germany recently.

Wednesday, June 16, marked the founding of the Port City Bowmen, with the election of officers, and the establishment of constitution and equipment committees taking place.

Temporary officers (elected to serve during the club's establishment phase) were: CT1 James O. Patrich (president); CT3 Phillip L. Albohn (vice president); CT2 Dennis M. Clark (secretary); and Cdr Donald L. Burson (treasurer). Army Captain Harry L. Jones was named as sponsoring officer. The next meeting of the club will be held July 25 at 7:00 p.m. in the Port City Theater.

According to CT2 Clark, the first meeting closed with, "... high hopes for the continued success and expansion of the Port City Bowmen, with a high interest in inter-base competition, as well as meets with German archery clubs."

Archery demonstrations were given at the command picnics on July 4 and 8.



OUT AT FIRST — Sergeant Warren E. Nunn of the 59th Military Police Company is put out at first by Chief Communications Technician Frederick J. Ennulat of the Administrative Department during July 5 All-Star competition.

Pied Piper supposedly visited Hamelin. Whatever the true explanation, the legend is part of the tradition of storied Hamelin, and is kept alive.

Every summer the story is reenacted on the city streets, complete with costumes. The piper is there in his multi-colored garments. Some of the children of Hamelin play themselves, while others don gray, peak-hatted costumes and take the part of rats. The reenactment takes place at noon every Sunday through the end of September. The city is located approximately 40 kilometers southwest of Hanover.

There is also a clock and carillon which repeats the story every day in the west gable of the *Hochzeitshaus*. The figures of piper, rats and children are carved from teak and painted. The mechanism automates the figures which, to the carillon music and the piping tune, go through the motions of the story. The little figures are so

cunningly made that they seem almost alive, keeping the legend of the Pied Piper of Hamelin always fresh and new for the spectator. In addition, the rats can be seen in many shop windows in the form of souvenirs and sweets.

Hamelin has some other claims to fame besides its legend. It had a mint of its own, and duplicates of the coins it produced can be bought at the local banks.

One warning is in order: Hamelin has had something of a success problem, and at times in the past the city has toyed with the idea of curtailing its advertising until more tourist space could be built.

For detailed information regarding weekend tours, school tours, the Pied Piper summer festival, or anything else in Hamelin, write to: Verkehrverein, 325 Hamelin, Diesterallee.

(Editor's Note: The above article was reproduced in part from "Focus on Germany").

'T-BONES'

By CT3 P. L. Albohn

It's "music sections" time again, due to the impending transfer of several Third Division personnel during the near future. Despite the present confusion, we believe that the eventual changes will be for the best, adding balance to the sections by matching the young men with the experienced — to the betterment of both. The rotations also complicate the bachelor enlisted quarters situation in the Building 11 barracks, and adjustments are being made there also.

A few Third Division personnel have been called upon recently to demonstrate their "artistic abilities": Two men were called away from their work in Building 2 so that they might paint the third deck heads in Building 11. CTSN John B. Wheeler did an "outstanding" job several weeks ago (mostly "out standing" in the hall), which CTSN Lynn J. Hughes recently did over. Way you work, Third Division!

Despite the meager number of advancements from the last examination, several members of Third Division have added or will add new stripes to their sleeves: Raymond E. Hrick became CT3 in June, while CT2s Louis E. Brohl III and Charles W. Smith Jr., and CT3 Michael A. Woggon were advanced to their present rates this month. In September, Robert R. Fraker and Lynn J. Hughes will be advanced to CT2 and CT3 respectively. Congratulations and here is some liniment for your arms from Third Division.

The sentiments within the

division regarding Z-Gram 87, which makes a modified version of the chiefs' uniform standard for all, are much like those in the rest of the Navy. "It's going to make a lot of chiefs mad," remarked one third class, while another commented, "I won't be in long enough to wear one." A first class remarked (tongue in cheek) that he was going to reenlist in order to wear the new uniform, while a seaman worried about the cost.

And now this month's "Doggie Bag" deals with a hit of English history: You doubtless recall that good King Richard of England accompanied his troops to the Crusades, leaving his brother, John, to run the kingdom. Those were bad days for the British, since John was a bad king and a ruthless monarch. As a result, several of the noblemen conspired to overthrow King John, and to maintain the kingdom themselves until the return of Richard. It so happened, however, that John got wind of the plan, and was able to discover and jail one of the conspirators. When torture and temptations failed to persuade the conspirator to implicate his cohorts, he was marched to the town square and his head placed on the chopping block. As the axe fell, the nobleman had second thoughts and shouted, "Wait, I'll tell all!" But it was too late. When Richard returned, John was dethroned in disgrace. The moral of our story? Don't hatchet your counts before they chicken.

And the crowd boos. . . .

The Big Beat

By SSgt D. B. Stewart

A new man has assumed production chores for the NSGA Bremerhaven "Eve Watch" program which airs at 8:05 p.m. on Tuesdays. He is Seaman Randall "Randy" Workman, a member of the "Boat's Platoon," or whatever you people in the Navy call it. Randy has been an understudy of CT3 James W. Clark who hosted the show for more than a year. Jim returned to Ohio, his home state, for duty at a reserve center in Cleveland. Best regards, Jim, and many things for a job well done.

Sgt Daniel "Toby" Kirby of AFN Bremerhaven recently returned to civilian life and school in Indiana. Replacing Toby is the very popular SP4 Gary A. Roberts, who comes to us from AFKN Korea. Gary has moved into the slot in a comfortable manner, and his only problem is finding a functional coffee pot to keep him awake, and perhaps a personal gripe against Chicken Man. That's the problem with working here: some people like Chicken Man and dislike Karl Haas' program, or vice versa.

I don't have too much to report regarding program changes at this time. However, we do plan to have more audience participation, so beware of the "open mike."

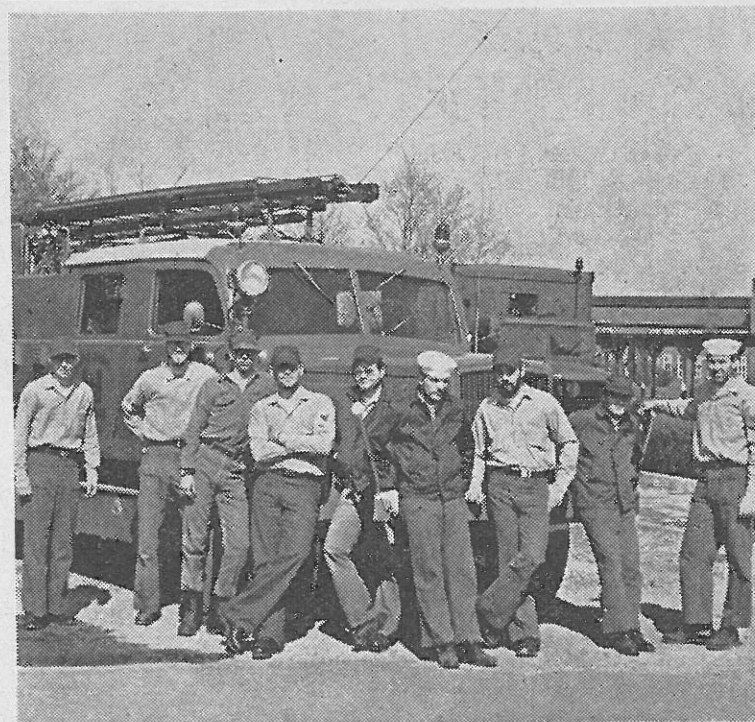
A recent survey conducted by this station has given us a better idea as to what you want, and we do have shows in the planning stages that will be more palatable to your tastes. Our survey shows that your favorite shows are "Tom Campbell State-side," the "Wolfman Jack" show, and the "Stateside Sound Survey."

The Supply Scope

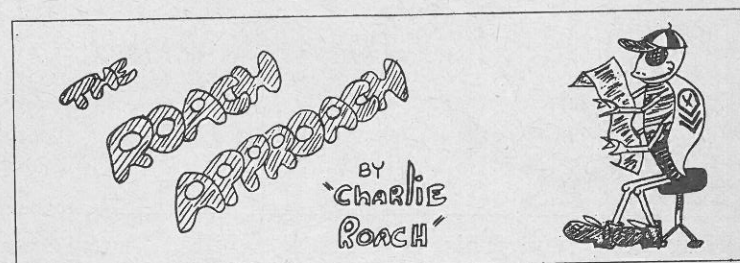
By SK2 J. R. Howard

Two Supply Department personnel departed Bremerhaven recently: SKCS Jack R. Bailes retired July 2 after 22 years of naval service. He will commence civilian life in the San Diego area after serving a total of 41 months here at NSGA Bremerhaven. SK1 Gerald I. Mock was recently transferred to the guided missile destroyer USS Tattnall, which has Mayport, Fla. as her homeport. SK1 Mock served a total of 45 months at this command. Supply wishes both of you the best of luck.

Congratulations go out to SK3s David H. Bellerose and Jerry L. Martin, who were advanced to their present rates on July 1.



VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANY — Nine members of the Staging Area Volunteer Fire Company ceased their rigorous training long enough recently for our photographer to snap their picture. Although the Company supposedly consists of 40 to 60 per cent Army personnel, we were unable to locate any at this particular training session. Perhaps the name of the unit should be the NSGA Bremerhaven Volunteer Fire Company.



With the weather we've had in Bremerhaven in recent weeks, I decided the best place for me was in my coke bottle.

However, I still have to earn my bread so I hunted up my green shade, polished up the Roachmobile, and proceeded to the "Windjammer" editor's office. I was ready for some exciting assignments like covering the field problem (that's always good for a laugh), or checking up on BM1 Lloyd "Boats" St. Amant's latest raid of the OOD's girly-book locker. Incidentally, I understand the OODs aren't very appreciative of his replacing the girly mags with the latest Gideon donations.

Sitting on the editor's desk, I happened to see the latest copy of "All Hands," with this grinning dude wearing a chief's uniform and a second class crow. That prompted me to investigate further and I discovered that those dreaded predictions that have been circulating for years had finally come to pass. The young American "Bluejacket," famous worldwide for his bell-bottom trousers and white hat, is being phased into oblivion!

The old garb is being replaced by a seaman-to-admiral uniform so we can all look alike. The difference will be in the buttons — silver or gold. According to the article, 95 per cent of those queried were in favor of the change. Of course the writer failed to concede that, in the new, "modern" art of thinking, many of the voters would just as easily opted for athletic supporters and T-shirts for an inspection uniform.

My only comment is: "What do we now have to offer the E-6 who is advanced to E-7? In the past, the only real incentive has been the uniform. Maybe now someone will authorize chamber pots or something for the CPOs. I am personally going to stick to bells and white hat, 'cause that's what the girls in Bremerhaven like. That's one advantage of being a roach; the Bureau of Roach Uniforms is a one-man organization, and I am it.

Speaking of chiefs, I wonder how some CPOs felt last month when more than 40 German CPOs and their wives visited the CPO Club at the invite of the American CPOs. It seems only six or seven of "our" chiefs showed up. Also, the management, being well-prepared as usual, had provided only one waiter for the occasion. I now see why the club is closed Mondays and Tuesdays; what days are next? Fellows, when you get another invitation from the Germans (if you do) remember this turn-out.

Regarding other matters . . . I know the speed limit on Wursterstrasse is now 50 kilometers, and that some who have failed to observe this limit have been "talked to" to say the least. However, on many occasions while cruising along in my Roachmobile, I've been passed — and left far behind — by green staff cars bearing riders with gold upon their brows. The Navy currently seems to be aware of the speed change, but hasn't anyone told the others about it?

With the new Supreme Court ruling on religion in schools, the college instructors on base had better prompt their students to refrain from requesting "heavenly" help during exams. Such classic pleadings take place as: "J.C., how does a teacher expect a man to answer a question like this?" or "J.C., this is some exam!" Phrases such as "Mr. Chief Justice, how do I answer this question?" are acceptable.

And finally, how strong is the press? I'm not sure, but perhaps we had something to do with getting the "Adventures in Good Music" radio program changed from 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 a.m. Now we're trying to get hard rock and hilly-billy on the air only at 2:00 and 3:00 a.m. respectively. Who knows, maybe someday we'll have an hour of Charlie Roach daily at 1:00 p.m.



MISS WINDJAMMER for July is Edy Williams, a favorite of the "Windjammer" staff. Anyone fail to see why?