



Captain Jennings Assumes Command

Captain John S. Jennings relieved Captain James W. Osmer Jr. as commanding officer of NSGA Bremerhaven during change of command ceremonies conducted here July 27.

Captain Nelson W. Craw, director of the U.S. Naval Security Group, Europe, presided over the ceremonies.

Prior to arriving at his new assignment, Capt Jennings served as the director for communications security operations at the Naval Security Group Headquarters, Washington, D.C.

Capt Jennings began his naval-oriented training in 1945 at the Admiral Billard Academy, New London, Conn., aboard the topsail schooner Yankee. In 1947 he entered the New York State Maritime Academy and trained aboard the school ship Empire State.

Commissioned an ensign in 1950, he attained the rank of captain on March 1, 1971. His previous command assignments were at NSGA Hanzo, Okinawa; NSGA Taipei, Republic of China; and in the USNS Pvt. Jose Valdez. He has also served overseas tours of duty in Morocco and Scotland.

Captain Jennings is married to the former Marie Cecil Cyr

of Island Pond, Vt., and is the father of five children.

Upon assuming command, Capt Jennings remarked: "Whenever I have paid the 'price of admission' at a change of command ceremony by standing in ranks, I have usually been disappointed. I have gone expecting to find out what kind of person the new C. O. is and what he has in store for me, but it seldom comes through loud and clear.

"This is probably because a change of command, in many ways, is like a congregation with a new, outspoken minister; fundamental beliefs and objectives remain unchanged. . . ."

Capt Jennings cited two objectives for the command that he intends to pursue as commanding officer: "To continue to build upon the outstanding performance for which you are well-known, and which has been so obvious to me in the past 12 days," and "To make the most of the many opportunities which duty in the Navy and in Germany offers, both for improving ourselves as individuals and enjoying life to the fullest."

In commenting on change in the Navy, Capt Jennings said that, "Our country and our Navy are changing at an uncomfortably rapid pace for myself and my con-

temporaries. But it is not we who are at stake. I believe that the 'Zumwalt Navy' is long overdue. Whether I believed that or not, I would support it fully and expect the same of you.

"To carry out our part of an increasingly people-oriented Navy, without the permissiveness and popularity-seeking which leads to a lowering rather than a raising of our professional standards, is of course the real challenge to our leadership. I dedicate myself to that challenge and expect the same of every officer, petty officer, and seaman of this command. I am happy to be serving with you."

Commissioned an ensign in 1947, Capt Osmer attained the rank of captain and assumed command of NSGA Bremerhaven in July 1968. He is married to the former Anne Knowlton of Greenwich, Conn.

Capt Osmer's next tour of duty will be at Naval Security Group Headquarters, Washington, D.C. In his parting remarks, he commented that " . . . the most important aspect of this tour has been the association with the officers and men of the United States Navy and Marine Corps. You have brought considerable credit to the activity." (Photos on Page 3)



Captain John S. Jennings

G-A Volksfest to Open Aug. 20

The tenth annual German-American Volksfest will get underway on Aug. 20 at Phillips Field and is expected to draw a quarter million visitors during its 10-day operation.

Three major events are combined in this year's festival: the tenth German-American Volksfest, the 119th annual Bremerhaven Freimarkt (carnival), and the 23rd annual Bremerhaven Shooters Guild torchlight parade.

The following participants will be providing entertainment this year for Bremerhaven's biggest show:

*U.S. Navy Sixth Fleet Band — Eighteen sailors from the U.S. Sixth Fleet (Mediterranean).

*U.S. Seventh Army Parachute Team — Ten members from Bad Kreuznach, Germany, will perform free-fall jumping from an altitude of over 10,000 feet, landing in Phillips Field.

*U.S. Seventh Cavalry

Garry Owen Pipes and Drums — Six men stationed in Schweinfurt, Germany, carry on a tradition going back to the time of Colonel Custer, the famous Indian fighter.

*The Queen's Own Hussars — A colorful 30-piece English band stationed in Hohne, Germany, will lend English color and tradition to the festival.

*The Port Promenaders — A group of Americans from Bremerhaven who will give demonstrations of the American art form of square dancing.

*Fire-Eating Indian — A sailor of the Military Sealift Command, Bremerhaven, Yeoman Seaman John F. Gottschalk, will perform a fire-eating act. YNSN Gottschalk was formerly a tight-rope walker with an American circus.

*German - American Boxing — Boxing matches will be held between the Weser Boxing Club and American youths, aged 6-16 years.

*Various German Bands — The following German bands will be providing musical entertainment: the Bremen Police Band; the Girls' Fanfare Drum and Bugle Corps of Buxtehude; a brass band and drum and bugle corps of the Wulsdorf sports club; and the German Air Force Band from Muenster.

Each year during the Volksfest, there is a crowning of a German and American rifle king and queen. The crowning ceremonies will take place at 8:00 p.m. on Aug. 26 in the carnival tent on the German side of the Volksfest.

The traditional Volksfest fireworks display will take place on Aug. 27 at 10:00 p.m.

All prices and fares at this year's Volksfest will be in Deutsche Marks. All persons planning to attend are advised to obtain Marks at Staging Area sources.



RETIREMENT ceremonies were conducted on July 26 for Master Gunnery Sergeant Charles H. Strehl (center), who has served a total of 28 years in the Marine Corps. Mrs. Strehl is shown here being presented with a bouquet of roses by Second Lieutenant Carl M. Stipe, administrative officer of Company "F" Marine Support Battalion, on behalf of Marine personnel. Partially hidden from the camera's view is Major Arthur P. Finlon, commanding officer of Company "F". MGySgt Strehl was active in German-American relations during his three-year tour in Germany.

An Interview With the New CO

The following interview was conducted with Captain John S. Jennings, commanding officer, on July 30:

Q: In the short time you have been at this activity, what are your first impressions?

A: As I indicated at the change of command, my impressions have been very favorable. First, the complexity of operations and support functions here are very much like those of a sophisticated, round-the-clock, industrial production line. Considering that many of our people are not career Navymen — and even those who are remain here for only a few years, they carry out our mission in a manner which is truly amazing.

Another thing that impressed me greatly was the field problem. Although it poses inconveniences, especially on the watchstanders, I believe such training brings out qualities in people that are not evident on the everyday job. This belief was borne out to me by the "take charge" leadership that was displayed by many of the officers and chiefs at Garlstedt. Infantry training can pay off big when the chips are down, although, hopefully, it will never be put to the test.

Aside from professional and military functions, I was also impressed by the weeks of effort and final showing put forth by CT1 (James F.) Kreuger and the other marchers who recently participated in the Nijmegen Marches in Holland. I think they exemplified the best in European-American friendship and teamwork.

Q: During the change of command ceremonies, you remarked that our challenge is "to carry out our part of an increasingly people-oriented Navy, without the permissiveness and popularity-seeking which leads to a lowering

rather than a raising of our professional standards." Could you elaborate on this statement?

A: I believe that there have been certain elements of Navy life in the past that now serve no useful purpose. They have become merely irritants. Many of these have been removed as a result of the Z-Grams that have been issued during the last year, and there is a definite movement toward eliminating those that remain. But there is still a very real difference between the responsibilities placed upon an individual in a civilian versus a military society. I believe that there is a basic fabric to military life that must be maintained. A good officer or petty officer cannot get the most out of his men through popularity; he must distinguish between irritants and the essentials of military discipline — that is the challenge I was referring to.

Q: You have stated that "Our country and our Navy are changing at an uncomfortably rapid pace" for yourself and many of your contemporaries. You have also stated that you believe "the 'Zumwalt Navy' is long overdue." Can you perhaps resolve any conflict that might be interpreted between these two statements?

A: I do not believe there is a conflict. It would be much more comfortable to me personally if the Navy remained as I have known it for the last 20-plus years. But I also said that it is not my contemporaries and myself who are at stake. What is important is the future of our country and the Navy. I believe that the Navy has been unrealistically isolated from the fast-paced changes that have been taking place in our society, and it is about time that someone decided to recon-

cile the difference.

Q: Z-Gram 60 called for the establishment of an Action-Line telephone at all major shore establishments. This line would be open 24 hours a day, allowing personnel to call in their suggestions, questions, or gripes. Do you feel that such a system might be established here, despite the fact that we are not a major shore establishment and despite the fact that we are a tenant command of the Army?

A: It could be established. However, this was one of the few aspects of the Z-Grams that I did not discuss with my predecessor, Captain Osmer, so I do not have the benefit of his three years of experience on the matter. Before I would make a definite decision, I would like to talk to the executive officer and get a better idea of the true need for such a system here.

Q: Would you like to pass on any additional information at this time?

A: I would like to say that I certainly welcome anyone putting questions to me at any time. If you would like to repeat this process in the future, you might solicit some questions that personnel desire answered. I don't mean that my role will be one of simply responding to queries or reacting to situations. There will, in all probability, be changes forthcoming in command policy. However, it would be very presumptuous for me to fly in here from Washington and immediately revise practices established by my predecessors at such a smooth-running command as this.

(Editor's Note: Personnel having questions that they desire answered in the Windjammer by the commanding officer may submit them to the Public Affairs Office located in Room 225, Building 11).

Focus on Faith

By Chaplain Ervin D. Ingebretson

There are moments in every person's life, moments of crucial significance, when life is stripped of its unessentials and each individual is weighed in the balance. These moments, like cutting edges, test our courage and skill. This is our "Moment of Truth."

The phrase is often associated with the crucial moment in which a matador, standing in the center of the ring, races the charging bull. Or, it describes the soldier facing the enemy. Every natural instinct would dictate flight to seek some kind of safety. To the matador or the soldier, this is the moment of truth — a supreme test of courage and skill.

These experiences belong not only to the bullfighter and soldier, but to all of us in many different ways. There is the moment of truth that comes as a moral judgement. We face moments of insight when we are made to see the vast gulf between what we profess and what we do. Brought before us are moments of vivid awareness of rationalizations in the face of temptation, situations when we realize our consistent failure to apply to ourselves the standards of conduct we expect and demand of others.

Secondly, the moment of truth is in our hands when we find the occasion to rise up, acknowledge our faith in God, and defend it against all criticism. We are so often tested in our personal devotion to God by what we say and do. Like Peter, the test may show us that we too are weak and "fair weather" in our commitment. In some moral crisis or unethical act, when we should have sprung to the defense of God and our faith in Him, we have remained silent.

These moments of truth may be difficult, but they are used as a means of building and maintaining personal character and contributing to the welfare of others.

Company 'F' Round-Up

By LCpl J. R. Trunick

The main event for Company "F" during July was the retirement ceremonies held on the 26th for MGySgt Charles H. Strehl, who served 28 years in the Marine Corps. A reception was held at the Army Officers' Club following the ceremonies.

The results of the July Field Problems proved very satisfactory, and the ability to employ pyrotechnics and live in the field for an extended period of time was well demonstrated. In addition, squad and platoon leaders displayed their abilities to successfully detect booby traps, although there were a few casualties.

The job done in the field by the guerrilla aggressors was greatly appreciated, since it takes a bit more stamina to remain in the field for several days and launch frequent assaults, than to spend only one night there.

The second day of the Field Problem was probably the worst for most. Gas attacks are unpleasant

enough without having to worry about tangling your beard in the gas mask. Some also managed to just put their masks on completely "mask backwards." A few came fleeing from the gas way too early, and a few more sneaked their masks on ahead of time. They know who they are.

New arrivals to the Company have been Sgts Ernest E. Pilgram and Loren D. Primmer Jr., and PFC Lloyd C. Eldridge. Another new arrival was a daughter born to Cpl and Mrs. Nicholas Salvia. Way to go, "Smooth"!

A recent departure was that of SSgt Hugh S. McGillivray, who left for the 2nd Radio Battalion at Camp Lejeune.

In sports, softball was coming to a close as this article was written with everyone awaiting the beginning of the football season. In golf, Company "F" was chalking up numerous victories, despite some rough competition. At the end of July, the Company "F" team held a record of five wins and two losses.

AFN B'haven Increases Local Air Time

The local American Forces Network radio station, AFN Bremerhaven, has begun broadcasting nine hours of local programming each weekday due to a policy change which went into effect on Aug. 2.

Prior to the change, AFN Bremerhaven carried five and one-half hours of local programming on weekdays, with the balance of the programming being provided by other stations in the network.

Under the new policy, local program directors are allowed several options. They may elect to: broadcast only network programming from Frankfurt, broadcast only locally produced programs, or combine local programming with the network programs according to local needs. AFN Bremerhaven chose the latter option, with an increase in local programming.

According to Staff Sergeant David B. Stewart, station manager, "The most exciting part about the new programming is the station's new music offering, which has been nicknamed 'The Music Machine' by our staff announcers. Basically, 'The Music Machine' presents all types of music more often. Instead of presenting one type of music during a given hour, once a day, we present a mixed music offering throughout the day. The schedule features pop, soul, country, oldies, middle of the road, and album cuts on a continuing basis, with changes from hour to hour, and a heavier emphasis on a particular type of music

during specific time slots each day."

SSgt Stewart also pointed out that if a listener does not happen to like a particular song being aired, he is not likely to turn off his radio because he knows that in a few minutes something suiting his taste will be played.

He added that another important aspect of the new programming policy is that AFN Bremerhaven is now capable of "community radio timeliness" in both spot news and weather.

"I anticipate a mountain of complaints," continued SSgt Stewart, "on the removal of some network shows from the air, particularly 'The 1505 to Nashville' and 'The Herman Griffith Show.' This is due to the fact that many fans of these two shows will be going through 'cold turkey' for the first few weeks of the new format. However, a recent local listener survey conducted by the station revealed that both shows were either very well liked or extremely disliked. It was also determined that the average listener of both country and soul music was unable to listen to the respective programs due to their particular working shifts. Therefore, we feel the mixed music formula will benefit the greatest number of listeners."

SSgt Stewart emphasized that the success or failure of the new format will be determined by audience response. He is actively soliciting criticism of the new programming, constructive or otherwise. "Many times," said SSgt Ste-

wart, "we only receive comments from those who are dissatisfied with program changes. Often these comments do not represent the majority viewpoint, but they are the only feedback we have to base our future changes on. I sincerely hope that we also hear from those people who favor the new format."

The Supply Scope

By SK2 J. R. Howard

A "Welcome Aboard" goes out this month to SK1 Charles E. Bradd who recently reported aboard from the nuclear powered submarine USS Hawkbill. He is presently serving as the Supply Department's stock control supervisor.

DK1 Albert W. Peter, who served a two-year tour at this command, was recently transferred to the amphibious cargo ship USS Durham, which has Long Beach, Calif., as her home port.

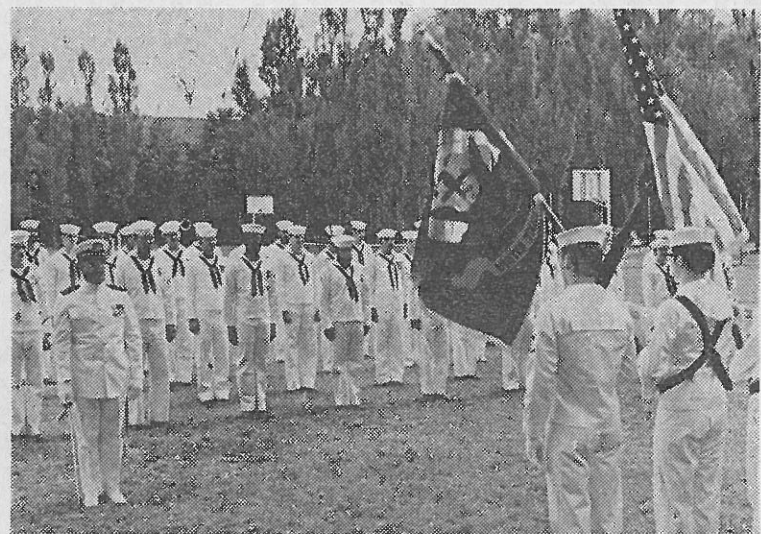
Congratulations are in order for SK3 Richard W. Buhl, who was advanced to his present rate on Aug. 1.



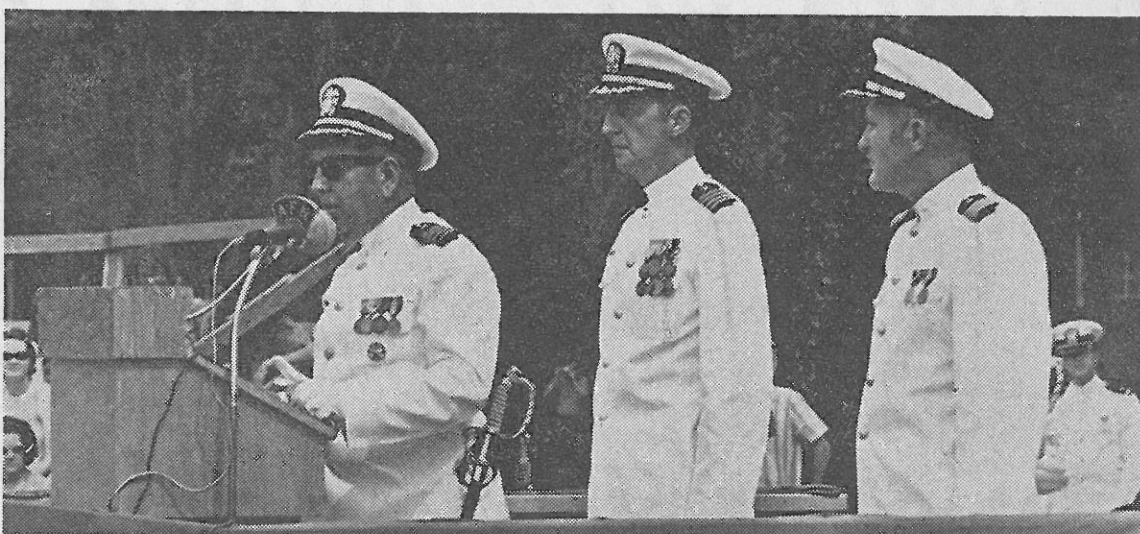
Commanding Officer	Capt John S. Jennings, USN
Executive Officer	Cdr Thomas C. Bosworth, USN
Public Affairs Officer	CWO-2 Lyle I. Westrom, USN
Asst. Public Affairs Officer	CTCS Bertrand P. Moquin, USN
Editor-in-Chief	JO1 James E. Dorman, USNR
Photographer	CT1 Robert F. Fritsch, USN

The BREMERHAVEN WINDJAMMER is a monthly publication, printed by Stars and Stripes, Darmstadt, from appropriated funds in accordance with Nav-Exos P-35. The WINDJAMMER is a member of American Forces Press Service. Opinions expressed herein are those of the writer, and are not in any case to be construed as Official or as reflecting the view of the Navy Dept. or the United States Department of Defense. Deadline date for submitting material to the WINDJAMMER is the last Monday of each month. For additional information, call Bremerhaven Windjammer, Mil. 3044.

NSGA Bremerhaven Change of Command

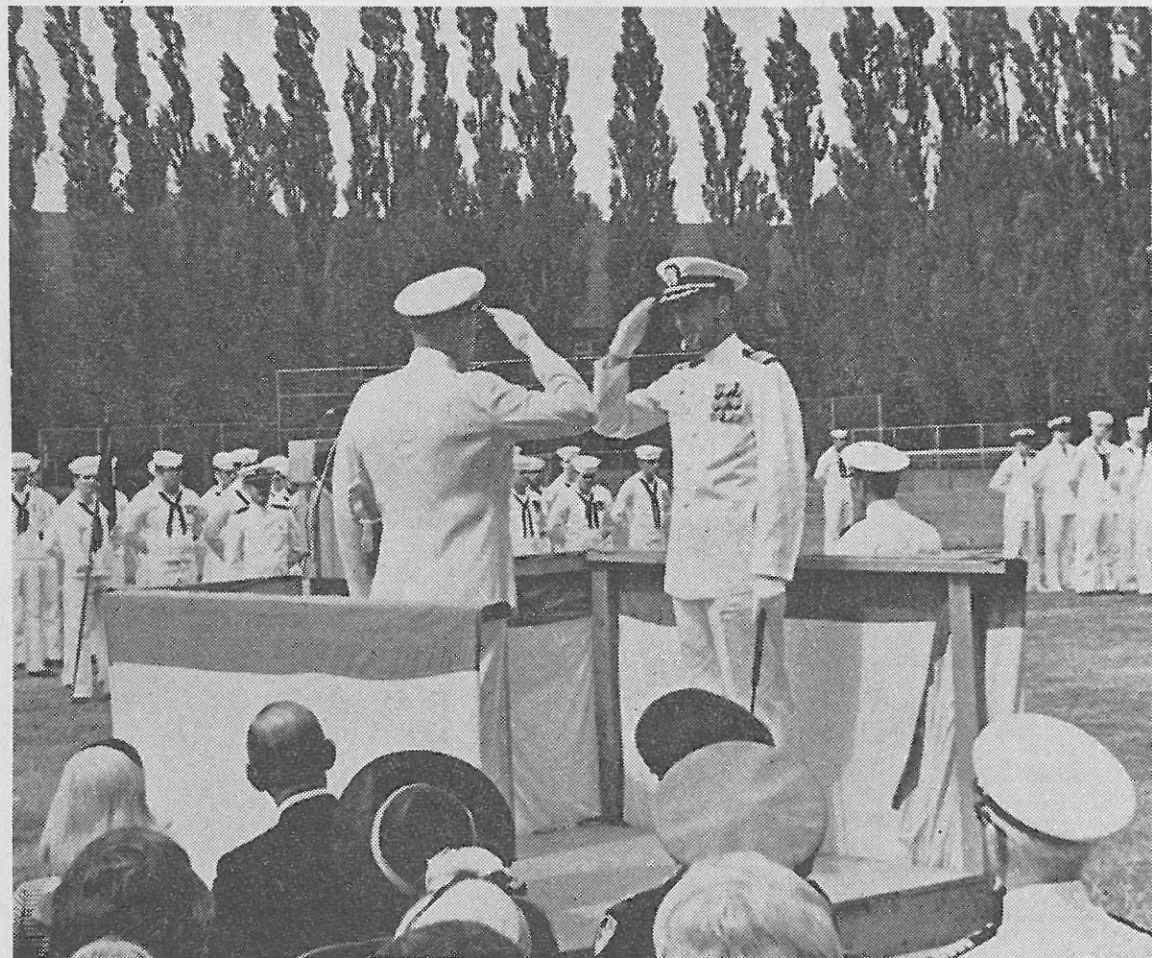


"A" Division, as Color Company under the direction of Warrant Officer Lyle I. Westrom, prepares to accept the "colors" during NSGA Bremerhaven change of command ceremonies which were held on the Quadrangle on July 27.



Presiding officer for the change of command ceremonies was Captain Nelson W. Craw, the director of the U.S. Naval Security Group, Europe. Capt Craw is shown here addressing the activ-

ity, as Captain James W. Osmer (center) and Captain John S. Jennings look on. Upon being relieved, Capt Osmer proceeded to Washington, D.C. for duty at Naval Security Group Hqs.



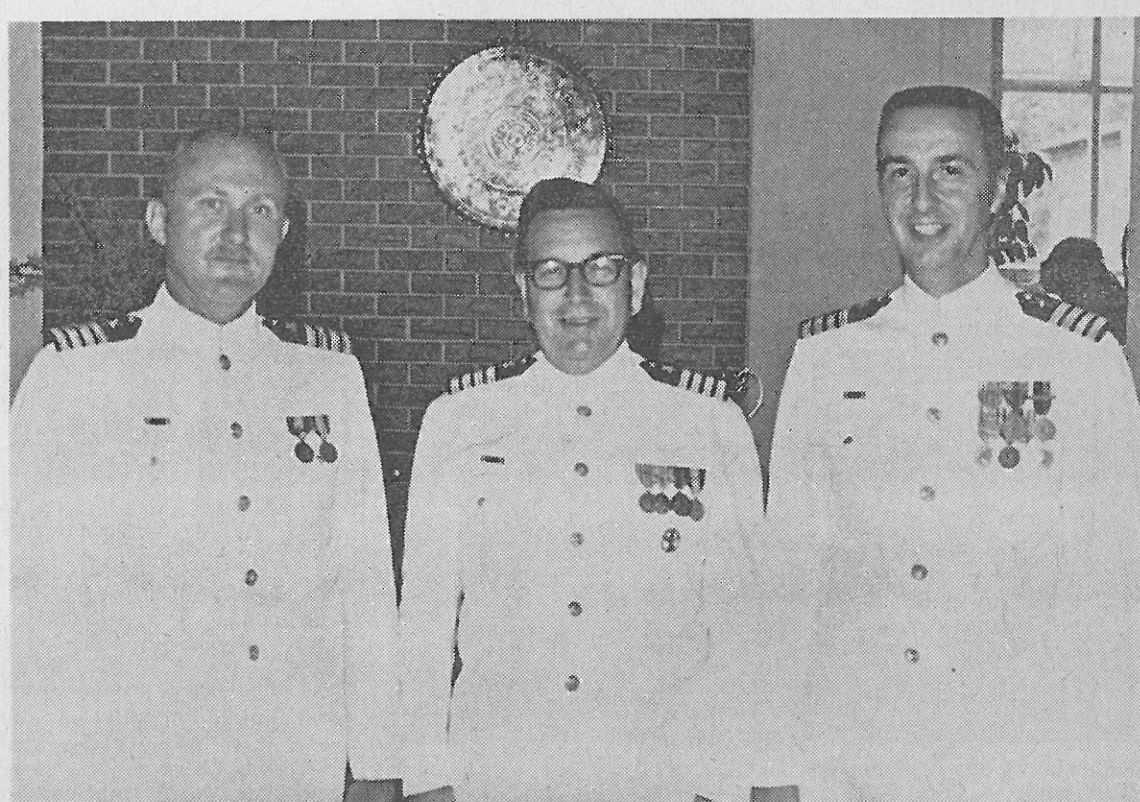
Capt. Jennings relieves Capt Osmer



Upon assuming command, Capt Jennings addresses the activity.



Capt and Mrs. Jennings prepare to cut the traditional cake.



Captains Jennings, Craw, and Osmer pose for a picture during the reception.

The Games People Play

NSGA Bremerhaven Field Problems



Assembling his gear for the Alfa Section field problem which was held July 18-19 at Garlstedt, Germany, is Communications Technician First Class Darryl W. Schilling. The field problems are part of the NSGA Bremerhaven Infantry Training Program.



Major Arthur P. Finlon (right) explains defensive tactics to Lieutenant Carleton J. Brown of Fourth Division.



During riot control training, personnel were divided into two groups—the rioters and the riot squad. Here the riot squad attempts to disperse an unruly mob, after being clouted with dirt balls and a wide variety of verbal abuse which we will refrain from quoting here.



Following a day of intensive training in defensive tactics and other subjects, Alfa Section moves out into the field to put to practice what they have learned. They must set up camp at a preselected area and defend the area from attack.

Military personnel stationed in Bremerhaven are often heard to complain that they cannot distinguish between summer and winter here due to the frequently unpredictable weather. However, local Navy-men have no problem telling when summer has "officially" arrived in the Port City — that's when NSGA Bremerhaven conducts its annual field problems.

The four field problems held each summer at Garlstedt, Germany, are part of this command's Infantry Training Program. The program is administered by Major Arthur P. Finlon, commanding officer of Company "F" Marine Support Battalion, and is designed to ensure that each member of the command receives a brief concept of what would be required of a naval infantry unit in case of attack. As a supplement to the field problems, NSGA Bremerhaven personnel also attend two days of weapons familiarization classes, where they learn about and fire the .45 caliber pistol, the M-1 and M-14 rifles, and the M-60 machine gun.

Alfa Section went to Garlstedt for their in-the-field training on July 18 and 19 under the leadership of Lieutenant Carleton J. Brown of Fourth Division. During the first day, personnel were instructed in riot control and in various offensive and defensive combat tactics. The actual field problems began at about 6:00 p.m. that evening.

For their problem, the section was responsible for reaching and defending a predetermined camp against guerrilla attack by an aggressor force composed of other sailors and Company "F" Marines. Upon reaching their camp, the defenders dug foxholes, established combat communications, and set up various outposts to await the attack which came at about 2:00 a.m. the following day.

At about 7:00 a.m. on the 19th, Alfa Section received a bonus for "successfully" defending their camp against guerrilla attack (Major Finlon said that the defenders always win, although the opposite appeared to be true at times). Their reward? Some practical training in defense during a gas attack, complete with tear gas.



A member of the aggressor force, Staff Sergeant Jerome M. Duran, became a "turn-coat" long enough to present a lecture on defensive tactics to Alfa Section personnel.



A four-man fire team practices offensive tactics that will be used against the aggressor force later in the field problem.



Staff Sergeant Eugene F. Dietz (right), with the assistance of Sgt Dwight W. Mitchell, explains the use and operation of a gas mask to personnel about to experience the effects of tear gas. Much to the dismay of some personnel, SSgt Dietz pointed out that a beard may prevent a tight fit of the mask to the face.



When the tear gas clouds rolled in, two men discovered that a tight-fitting gas mask is essential.



Shown here industriously digging the foxhole which will become their temporary "home away from home" are Communications Technician Second Class Roger L. Caplinger (left) and Communications Technician Third Class Donald M. Wynn.

First Navy Team to Participate-

11 Sailors Tackle Nijmegen Marches

Eleven NSGA Bremerhaven sailors were among more than 14,000 marchers from 26 countries who participated in the 55th annual four-day Nijmegen Marches — Europe's biggest hiking event — July 20-23. This was the first year that a U.S. Navy team has taken part in the marches, which are sponsored by the Royal Netherlands League for Physical Culture.

The Navy team, under the leadership of Communications Technician First Class James F. Kreuger of First Division, had to march at least 50 kilometers (31 miles) during an 11-hour period each day, with full field gear. At the end of the marches, the team had walked a total of 125.8 miles in 42 hours. Members of the team, in addition to CT1 Kreuger, were: Communications

Technicians Second Class Steven K. Andros, Francis J. Figliola, and Robert F. Thomas, and Communications Technicians Third Class James T. Byrne, Ronald E. Cramer, Ronald L. Ewing, Douglas L. Heseman, Mark F. Kenney, Steven K. Wilson, and Robert D. Seidenstein.

Of the 14,000 persons beginning the marches, approximately 10,000 completed the four-day challenge, including the Navy team and 10 U.S. Army Europe teams. The Navy team was the only United States team to march 50 kilometers per day.

The biggest foreign contingent to the Holland marches was West Germany with 1,422 participants. This was followed by Great Britain with 1,347; Switzerland, 951; Denmark, 621; and Norway, 312. (Photos By T. M. Wertz).



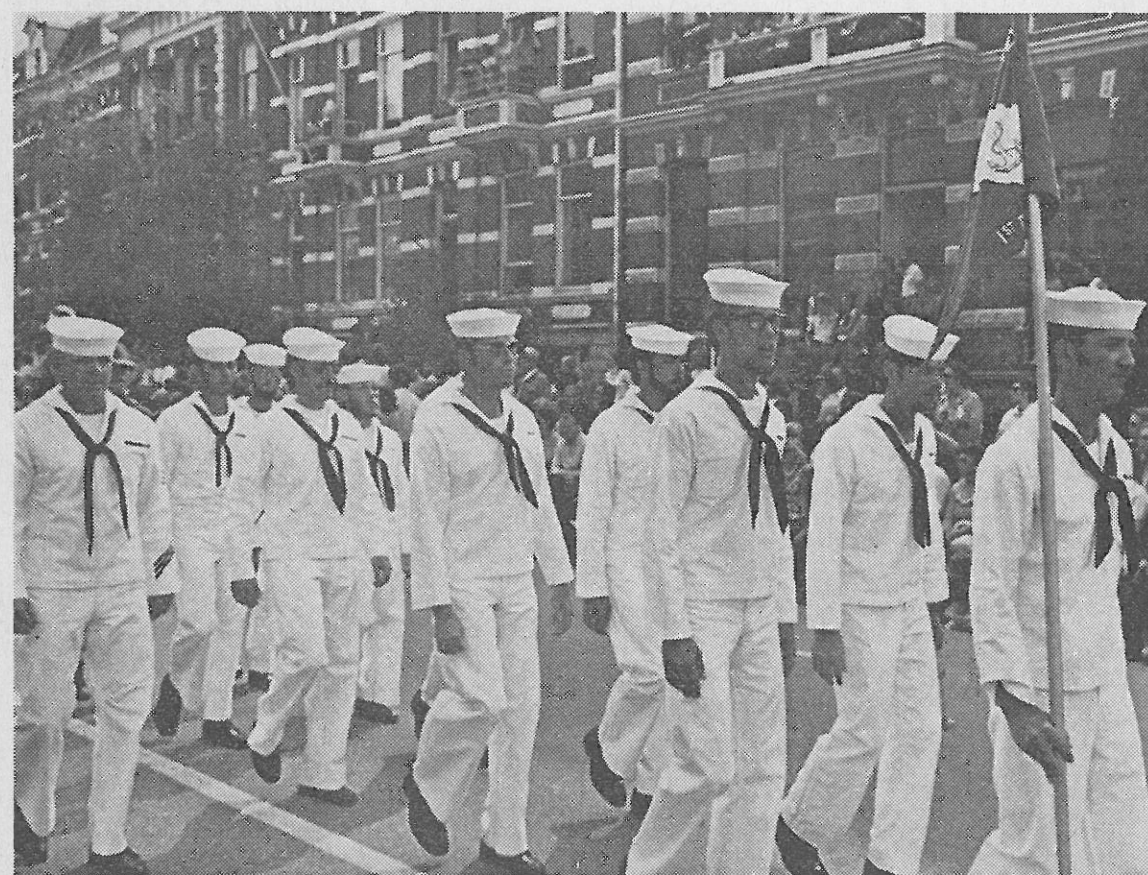
CT3 Ronald E. Cramer takes a break to quench his thirst.



Not all the marchers carried field gear.



During a 10-minute rest break, CT2 Robert F. Thomas has a "trick knee" bandaged by CT3 Robert D. Seidenstein. The marchers had to walk at least 50 kilometers (31 miles) per day.



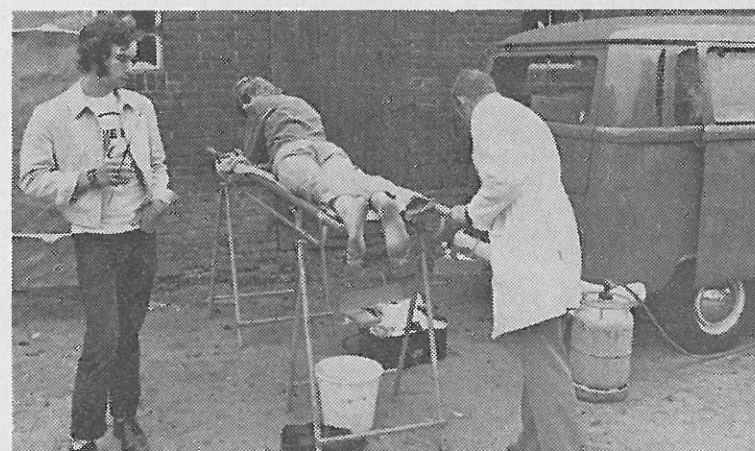
On the last day, the team dons dress whites for the march into Nijmegen and past the reviewing stand.



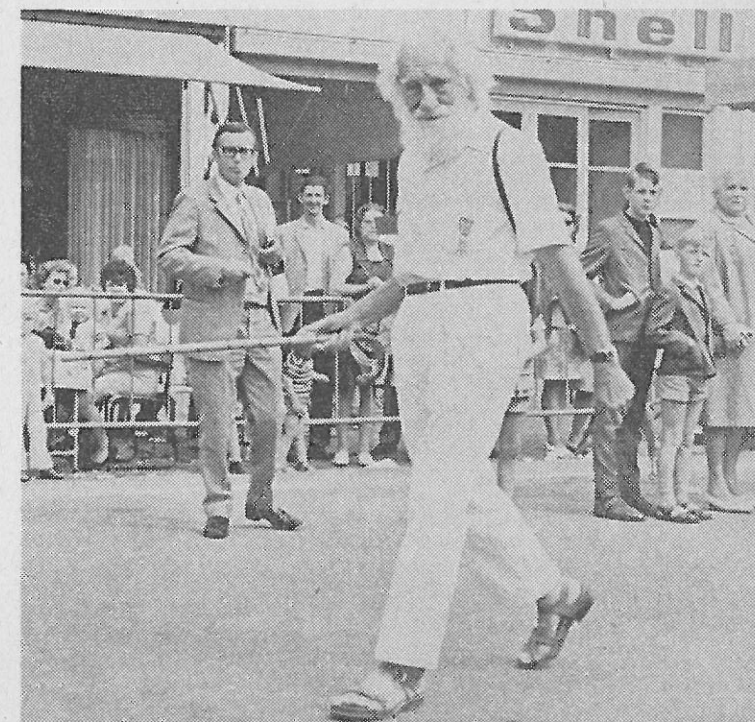
The 11-man NSGA Bremerhaven marching unit was the first U.S. Navy team ever to participate in the Nijmegen Marches. The team, led by Communications Technician First Class James F. Kreuger (far right), was often accompanied by small children.



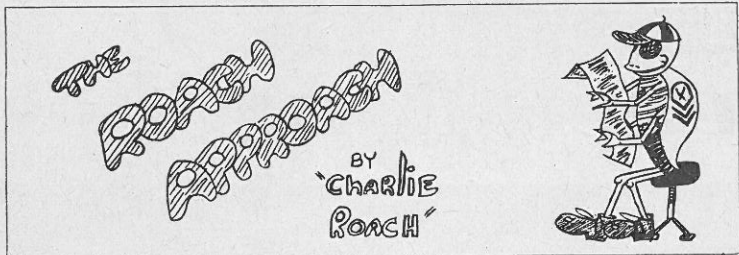
The team rests their feet during lunch on the second day.



A civilian marcher has his feet treated at a first-aid station operated by the Dutch government.



This 79-year-old gentleman is completing his 24th march at Nijmegen.



It was a beautiful day and I was enjoying some well-earned tranquility in the Second Division coke bottle when they roared up. Now I'm the first to say "to each his own," so long as it doesn't interfere with my own.

I stood gazing out of the big picture window in the division's head at six tremendous, hairy-armed brutes dressed in black leather jackets, skin-tight jeans with star-shaped silver studs, black and yellow "B-52" helmets, and . . . Oh yes, original Bavarian jackboots. What a tough-looking lot they were! I wouldn't want to run into them late at night.

I wondered what kinda "hogs" they were pushing, as I anxiously watched them circle and rev those powerful engines. I half-expected their next move would be to grab a young girl and terrorize her. Gads! I've been reading too many men's magazines!

I particularly noticed the leader of the pack. He was powerfully built with a long, black beard protruding from beneath his helmet, and he had a great scar on his chin (or else he forgot to wipe his mouth after breakfast). The way he was able to handle that "chopper" with one hand . . . "A born leader," I says to myself.

Just then they cut their powerful engines, got off their cycles, and started to remove their oil-streaked highway clothes. The leader removed his jacket, and then the star-studded pants. His eyes slipped back in their sockets, and I can only imagine how tight his customized lederhosen must have been. Next came the World War II vintage boots, and I wondered, "Didn't I meet this guy on some desert about 27 years ago?"

Then it hit me! I couldn't believe my eyes! The leader was "Black Jack Kaye" and his ruthless gang, the "Ram-It's." Sure enough, there was "Black Jack's" war minister Marty "The Stretched Vocal Cord" Buzzard!

When the smoke cleared I could see their machines better, all glistening in the sunlight. No cheap thrills for these cats, you might say they went "whole hog." They had only the finest in the way of bikes . . . They had . . . mopeds.



MISS WINDJAMMER for the month of August is the lovely Willy Rey, a recent Playboy Playmate of the Month. The 21-year-old Vancouverite moved to Canada from the Netherlands in 1955 and is currently enjoying her occupation as a photographer's model.

'T-Bones'

By CT3 P. L. Albohn

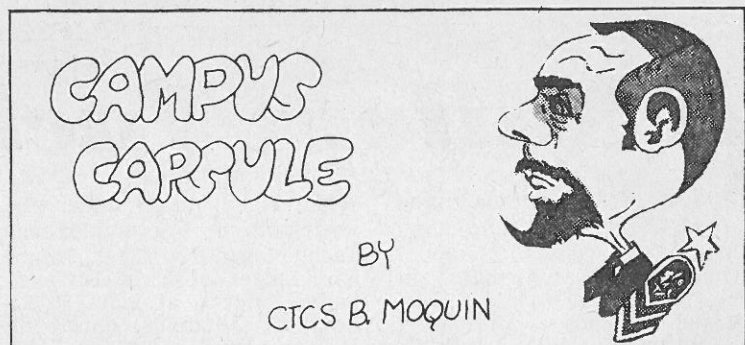
Within days of the change of command ceremonies last month, Third Division had its own switch in leadership, when Ens Jessie C. Ross Jr. relieved Lt David C. Huffman as division officer.

Ens Ross pointed out that "there have been a number of changes in Third Division in the recent past," and that he would like to wait "until the situation stabilizes" before initiating any major revisions himself.

Our new boss is a native of Pasadena, Tex.; a graduate of Berry College, Mount Berry, Georgia, where he majored in physics and math; and he has also done graduate work at the University of Houston. He received several scholarships while in college, and was a Distinguished Naval Graduate from Officer Candidate School. Along with these honors, Mr. Ross has also worked as a laborer, a pipe-fitter at an oil refinery, and at various other odd jobs in order to gain additional funds with which to further his education.

Mr. Ross is accompanied on his tour here by his wife, Harriette, daughter Jeni, and son Jeff. He hopes to be able to show them Europe in the near future.

And in this month's "Doggie Bag": A new invention was recently accepted for patent that is destined to revolutionize track meets. It is a timing device that is installed in the heel of a track shoe. When the runner leaves the blocks, the device is started automatically; and it stops automatically when the runner crosses the finish line, thus eliminating the need for timekeepers. The device is reported to be very accurate and completely tamperproof. In a recent press conference on the new invention, the designer reportedly held up a sample of his product and remarked, "These are the soles that time men's tries." And the crowd boos. . . .



Enrollment is being conducted now at the Army Education Center, Building 228, for Term I of the 1971-72 school year for University of Maryland. Enrollment for Term I ends August 31, so do not put your enrollment off; do it now! The following courses are planned for Term I:

BSAD 160 Personnel Management — This course deals with the problems of directing and supervising employees under modern industrial conditions. Two areas are stressed: the application of scientific management and the importance of human relations.
Instructor: LT Richards; **Scheduling:** 16 weeks, one night per week.

BSAD 180 Business Law — Legal aspects of business, including contracts, negotiable instruments, agency, partnerships, corporations, real and personal property, and sales.
Instructor: CPT Dickerson; **Scheduling:** 16 weeks, one night per week.

MATH 010 Introduction to Mathematics — (Prerequisite: two and one-half years of college preparatory mathematics). Includes: Logic, set theory, probability, sequences, sums, elementary algebraic and transcendental functions and their geometric representation, linear equations, vectors, and matrices. For students not majoring in mathematics or the physical or engineering sciences.

Instructor: Cdr Garner; **Scheduling:** 16 weeks, one night per week.

GERM 001 Elementary German — Development of language skills; understanding, speaking, reading, and writing based on linguistic structure.

Instructor: Dr. Koehler; **Scheduling:** 16 weeks, one night per week.

ENGL 001 Composition — Rhetoric, grammar, and the mechanics of writing. Frequent themes. Analysis of expository prose. **Instructor:** University Staff; **Scheduling:** 8 weeks, two nights per week.

PSYC 001 Introduction to Psychology — A study of the major problems confronting psychology and the more important attempts at their solution.
Instructor: University Staff; **Scheduling:** 16 weeks, one night per week.

Please note the new scheduling for some courses of 16 weeks, one night per week. This arrangement is ideal for watch standers. Enroll now at the Army Education Center. See you around campus.

Matmen Madness

By "Dennis the Menace"

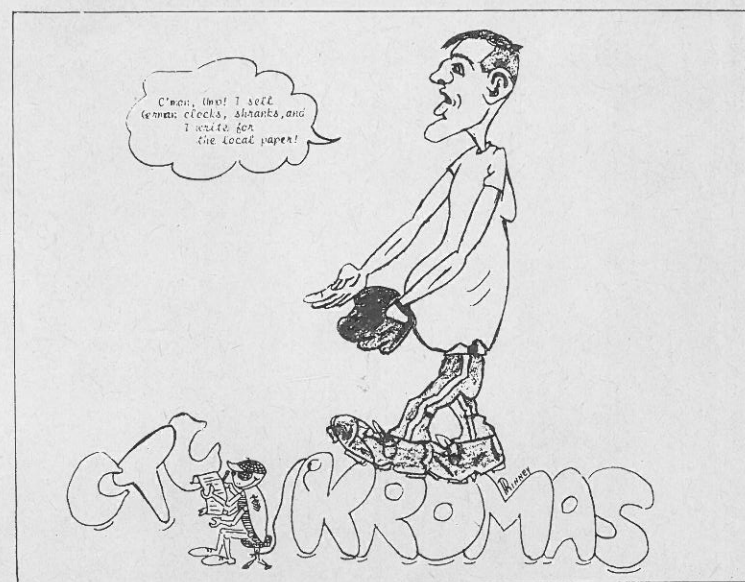
This month "Jake the Snake" has taken a leave of absence and, by this time, should be living it up down in sunny Italy.

I hope that by now everyone has recovered from battle wounds received in the "Battle of Garlstedt," better known as the Field Problem. We hear that, due to the ingenious devices of two Matmen in Bravo Section, that Bravo came out on top of all the other sections during the encounter with the big, bad "gorilla" forces.

In the next few weeks "E" Division will be losing several personnel: CT2 Wayne H. Seely is leaving for Pensacola, Fla., CT2 Douglas A. Sears is bound for Northwest, Va., and CT2 Douglas W. Marlitt is shipping off to Guam.

And now it is time for the "Fickle Finger of Fate" to point to you and ask: Did you know that the Mat Farce Ltd. was really a bowling team and not a clothing store in Canada . . . that a large hamster was seen riding his bicycle home to lunch one day!

Phinney-graph No. 7

**CTC John A. Kromas**