

Christmas Mailing Deadlines

Christmas mail, both parcels and letters, destined for the United States should be mailed by the following dates in order to assure its arrival by Christmas:

- Dec. 2 — SAM (Space Available Mail)
- Dec. 10 — PAL (Parcel Airlift) Mail

SAM is limited to a maximum weight of five pounds and 60 inches length and girth combined. The mailing fee depends on the weight of the parcel and distance from New York City to its end destination.

PAL is limited to a maximum weight of 30 pounds and size of 60 inches length and girth combined. The mailing fee is the same as SAM, plus the PAL service fee of \$1.00.

PAL mail travels by air from Europe to its end destination, while SAM travels from Europe to the United States by air, and is subject to surface transportation to its end destination.

All Christmas cards must have their envelopes sealed; those sent by first class mail should be mailed by Dec. 5.

125 Rated From Aug. Exam

One hundred and twenty-five sailors of NSGA Bremerhaven received word last month that they had passed the August advancement in rating examination for their rating and would be advanced over a six-month period.

Those personnel being advanced represent approximately 36 per cent of the total number of persons taking the examinations.

The first advancements took effect on Nov. 1 and, when all advancements have been made, there will be one new chief, six first class, 62 second class, and 54 third class petty officers.

In addition to the 125 men mentioned above, another 84 sailors, or approximately 24 per cent of those tested, passed their exams but will not be advanced due to an insufficient advancement multiple. Advancement is based on a total multiple or weighted figure of which the examination score is only a portion.

The examination counts for 43 per cent of the final multiple needed for advancement. Other factors making up the multiple include performance marks (27 per cent); length of service (11 per cent); time in pay grade (11 per cent); and awards (8 per cent).

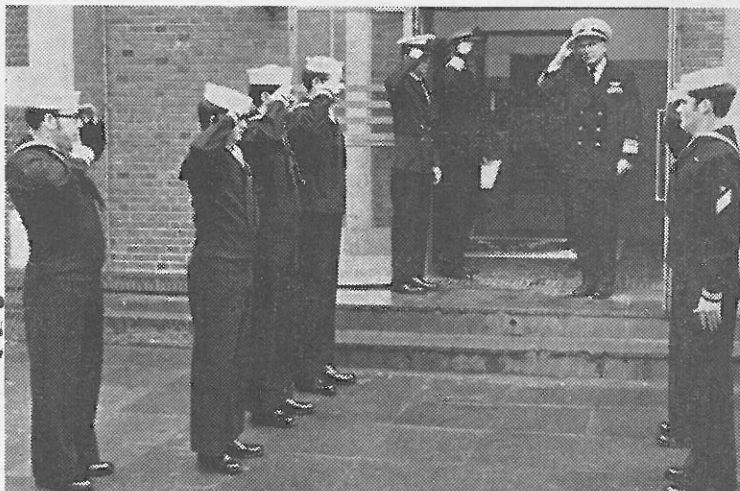


NEW RECRUITS—October was a big month for enlistments at NSGA Bremerhaven. Being administered their oath of enlistment for four years in the Navy by Warrant Officer Lyle Westrom, recruiting officer, are (L-R): Kenneth Bedard, 17, of Langen; Emroy Byington, 18, of Langen; David Elkins, 17, of Wiesbaden; Christopher Jones, 18, of Hanau; and Harold Reed, 18, of Dusseldorf.

VAdm Gayler Visits Activity

NSGA Bremerhaven has been visited by high-ranking Navy officials for the past two months, and November was no exception. Rear Admiral Chester Phillips, commander of the Naval Security Group Command, visited the activity in September; Secretary of the Navy John Chafee stopped off in Bremerhaven last month as part of his European tour; and this month Vice Admiral Noel Gayler, director of the National Security Agency (DIRNSA), toured the Operations Department facilities.

VAdm Gayler has served at DIRNSA since August 1969. Some interesting highlights regarding his career are that he was the third U.S. naval officer ever to fly jet aircraft, and he holds the record for the longest jet flight ever made from an aircraft carrier.



PIPED OVER—Vice Admiral Noel Gayler, the director of the National Security Agency, is piped over the side as he leaves the NSGA Bremerhaven Operations Building following his Nov. 3 tour of the facilities.

PDO Accepting Cans For Recycling

The newly-established Ecology Action Committee recently announced that the Property Disposal Office (PDO) is now accepting discarded metal cans for recycling.

In a written statement making the announcement, the committee cited the reasons for its interest in the recycling program:

"It is estimated that 60 billion cans are used in America alone every year. Obviously, our metal resources cannot stand this onslaught indefinitely. Furthermore, throwing cans into the garbage greatly adds to the increasing world refuse problem. The amount of money spent by the military community annually in Bremerhaven to dispose of garbage is over \$50,000. For these and other reasons, all persons are urged to take part in the recycling plan."

Persons desiring to participate in the recycling program should follow the following guidelines:

1. PDO will accept all beverage and food cans. It is requested that you wash the cans out, but it is not necessary to remove the paper labels.
 2. Separate tin-coated steel cans from aluminum ones.
 3. Flatten all cans after opening both ends, and store them in a box or bag until you have an automobile trunkload.
- PDO is located behind the Rotersand Customs Gate on Barkhausenstrasse. The office is open weekdays from 7:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. The Ecology Action Committee has

agreed to haul cans to PDO for those persons not having transportation.

The committee was established by the U.S. Forces Support District Norddeutschland here in Bremerhaven under the direction of Army Captain Harry Dickerson, ecology officer.

Navy personnel or their dependents who are interested in learning more about the can recycling plan, or about the Ecology Action Committee in general, should contact Communications Technician Seaman Alan Bohanan at 3196.

CNO Extends, Expands Early Release Program

Although primary emphasis must still be placed upon the reenlistment of well-qualified, career-motivated petty officers, the Chief of Naval Operations has approved the continued early release from active duty of Navy enlisted personnel, and has expanded the program from a two-month to a three-month early release. It was announced last month that this move was due to a continued austerity in Fiscal Year 1972 funding.

The CNO has directed that regular and Reserve personnel, with some exceptions, whose expiration of active obligated service (EAOS) falls in January 1972 be separated in November 1971; those having

an EAOS in February or March 1972 will be released in December 1971.

In addition, all eligible regular and Reserve petty officers and designated strikers in the "M" and "R" Branches of the Communications Technician rating will be separated up to six months early. This means that those whose EAOS occurs in January, February, March, April, and May of 1972 will be released in November 1971; those with an EAOS in June 1972 will be separated in December 1971.

Personnel desiring full information on the current early release program should contact the NSGA Bremerhaven Personnel Office in Building 11.

EES Garage Offers Free Auto Check

You still have until the end of this month to take advantage of a special offer to have your auto lights and brakes checked.

Until Nov. 30, the European Exchange System Garage is checking — free of charge — headlights, taillights, brake-light, turn indicators, tires, and windshield wipers of privately owned vehicles belonging to U.S. Forces personnel. Brakes also will be tested free.

CO's Hot Line

Q: Why does NSGA Bremerhaven employ German drivers, and yet require military drivers to make runs to and from the Bremerhaven train station, the Bremen airport, and the Hamburg airport? I feel that if we hire drivers they should drive, and not spend their time sitting in the dispatcher's office.

A: A review of our longer vehicle runs during the last two weeks in October reveals:

—Nine trips to Hamburg, of which seven were with civilian drivers.

—Six trips to Bremen; four with civilian drivers.

—Three other trips (to Todendorf, etc.); all with civilian drivers.

The above statistics reflect a recent policy change placing more reliance on civilian drivers; however, it should be noted that the civilians perform overtime on a voluntary basis only.

Washing cars never takes precedence over transportation needs and is done only when time permits. When there are no transportation requirements and the vehicles are clean, drivers are rightfully stationed in the dispatcher's office awaiting an assignment.

Q: CNO recently announced that the "R" and "M" branches of the Communications Technician rating will be given cuts of up to six months on their enlistments, while the other branches receive only three-month cuts. Why do the former have a variable reenlistment bonus (VRB) multiple

of 4, while for the latter the VRB multiple is only 3? It would seem that the reverse should be true, since the VRB program is based on supply and demand, and the early-out program would indicate that the supply of "R"- and "M"-Branch personnel is greater than the demand for them.

A: Your observations are largely correct. The VRB multiple is established by a relative ranking of all ratings in order of career petty officer shortages. The training investment is also a factor in the assignment of the multiple, and the multiplier is reviewed at least annually.

The excesses of "R"- and "M"-branch personnel are recent, and the VRB multiplier is based on a Bureau of Naval Personnel (BUPERS) listing of March 1971. When the multiplier is reviewed, based on the factors stated above, the amount received by personnel in these two branches will probably be reduced. To point out the excesses to BUPERS might speed up the process, but I doubt if it would benefit "A"-branch personnel. If you, or any other "Windjammer" are interested in the fluctuations of the VRB multiple, Enclosure 2 of BUPERS Instruction 1133.18D contains a history of VRB multiples assigned since the inception of VRB in January 1966.

Since you included your identification on your question, I recognized your name as being that of the activity's most prolific writer of suggestions and comments. I do not know whether you just cannot sleep

at nights, or whether you are one of "Nader's Raiders" operating under cover, but in any event, well done!

Q: What is the possibility of obtaining Armed Forces Radio and Television Service (AFRTS) television broadcasts for Northern Germany?

A: Poor. Only areas having a high U.S. Air Force population density are now served by AFRTS television in Germany. There are plans to broaden the service as funds become available; however, based on its U.S. military population, Bremerhaven will have a long wait. Some areas, such as Todendorf, still do not have full AFN radio service.

Q: What is the possibility of the Navy establishing an enlisted Acey-Deucey club here for those personnel in pay grades E-5 and E-6?

A: Two things are needed to establish Navy clubs: (1) a building and (2) BUPERS approval. We do not have the first element, nor is there available a structure suitable for conversion.

The Navy recently published a directive requiring all Acey-Deucey clubs to convert to Petty Officer clubs open to personnel in pay grades E-4 through E-6. It would be hard to justify to BUPERS the establishment of such a club, when the Army's NCO Club is open to all petty officers.

You could help yourself and your shipmates in no uncertain terms if you would contribute your ideas and initiative toward making the NCO Club the kind of place you are seeking.

Navy Fights Alcoholism Problem

LONG BEACH, Calif. (NAV-NEWS) — Alcoholism is another problem that has been with the Navy, and society in general, for some time.

According to Captain Joseph J. Zuska, MC, who is coordinating a program to treat Navy personnel for alcoholism, the problem is present and pressing, although the exact extent in the Navy is difficult to ascertain. Captain Zuska is in charge of an alcoholic rehabilitation center at the Naval Station here.

The program has been operating for a little over two years, and it's estimated that about 45 percent of those enlisted men and officers treated show improvement.

Factors that may contribute to alcoholism among Navy men are:

- Prolonged separation from the family.
- Low prices of alcoholic beverages in overseas areas.
- The myth that the ability to drink heavily is proof of manhood and adulthood.
- Loneliness and diminished interaction of the serviceman with the civilian community.

The Long Beach dispensary, at this time, is a prototype treatment center.

Serendipities

By Chaplain R. Alan Plishker

I admit that I am not much of a movie goer. Even though I like to go, my attendance, at best, is sporadic. Part of the reason for this is the dilemma that Hollywood creates for me — their portrait of the clergy is usually enough to trigger certain identity insecurities in me.

A few weeks ago I saw "Jane Eyre", and once again was disturbed by its caricature of the clergy. The minister in the film was not someone with whom I would want to be identified.

Before "Jane Eyre" it was "Catch 22" and "M-A-S-H", where the clergy, and particularly the chaplain, got the short end of the stick.

Stereotyping has always bothered me because it is based upon generalizations. There is enough rugged individualism left in me to make me want to be identified as what I am, rather than as a member of a group or category into which I might fall.

At times it is difficult to be recognized as an individual, particularly in the military, where uniformity and conformity have always been the ideal. It is easy to slip into the mistake of making sweeping generalizations by lumping people into groups, such as "white hats", "officers", or "chaplains". In a society like the military, which by nature lends itself to conformity, it seems to me that we would do well to try and bring out the uniqueness of each person by developing, rather than stifling, his individuality. Hopefully, in the Navy, the Zumwalt approach will contribute to this development. Perhaps that is why haircuts, beards, and dress have become such sensitive issues.

But there is a limit as to how far you or I can go in "shaking" our group's identity. Like it or not, our existence is confirmed through our relationships with others. Man is a social being, and needs affiliation with others in order to live. The mature person is free to participate in groups because he recognizes his own individuality and that of others. He is not afraid of being swallowed up and, as a result of this and through his participation with others, can give expression to his unique qualities. The community should be flexible enough so that a person can do this.



RESCUE BOAT—The Chief Petty Officers' Club of Imsum recently began accepting donations for the Deutsche Verein zur Rettung Schiffbruechiger (German Association for Rescuing Shipwrecked Persons), a non-profit, private organization providing a sea rescue service for all German ports. At a meeting between the German Chief Petty Officers' Association and the American CPO Association, the Americans received a ship-shaped collecting box to be used in collecting the donations. Shown above is the rescue boat H. H. Meier of Bremerhaven.



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BEEP! BEEP!—NSGA Bremerhaven now affords a new honor to those who reenlist — the flying of a "Roadrunner Flag" at Building 11. Standing beneath the flag here is Communications Technician Second Class John Johnston of the Electronics Department. CT2 Johnston shipped for four years on Sept. 16, which will give him a total of eight years service. The flag was the creation of Chief Boatswains Mate Jess Saur, and features a brightly-colored roadrunner clutching a handful of greenbacks....

Navy Day Ball-1971



"DIE BLAUEN JUNGS," the German Navy's Marineschule choir and ensemble, provided musical entertainment for the 1971 Navy Day Ball, held Oct. 26 at the Columbusbahnhof Restaurant. The annual affair marks the anniversary of the establishment of the U.S. Navy, and is open to all Navy personnel in the Port City area and their guests.



RUFFLES AND FLOURISHES—Although Chief Disbursing Clerk Robert Blair dazzled the guests with his chic attire, we understand that some uncouth sailors ribbed him about the ruffles.



CAKE CUTTING—Traditionally, the first piece of the Navy Day cake is cut by the youngest and oldest Navyman present; they were Seaman Steven Nichols and Master Chief Albert Astley. At right is Yeoman First Class Michael Vaughn, master of ceremonies.



YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABY—Although this looks very much like a popular stateside tobacco commercial, it's really only CTI and Mrs. Kenneth Royer hamming it up for our photographer. At least we think she's kidding. If not, Women's Lib has finally hit Bremerhaven.

Facing the Challenge



(Editor's Note: The following is an American Forces Press Service editorial written by Air Force Colonel Keith Christensen.)

It seems that every periodical we pick up these days contains hundreds or thousands of words directed at the inadequate way our society has dealt with race relations. There is a very valid reason for that, I think. It is the most serious problem our generation will ever confront.

The tenets of our republic, the very basic freedoms upon which this country is founded are being tested by the issues involved in our admixture of blacks and whites.

We must learn how all can be afforded the equalities guaranteed us without violation of those equalities to any. It is a challenge which each of us should consciously face in all of our activities. The many failures which have marred our progress in recent years must teach us to do better in the months and years immediately ahead.

I think all of us in uniform can be justly proud that our military forces have led the way in American society in guaranteeing equality of treatment to all our citizens.

Despite that, we are painfully aware that we must continue to make progress — that despite the great strides which have been taken, we must quicken our efforts — that much remains that we can do.

Perhaps some wonder what, how, where? And, of course, that's the guts of the problem. I have enough faith in our society to believe that if a majority in this country had recognized inequality of opportunity for what it was, restitution would have begun sooner, and without violence. We have just now reached the threshold of understanding that inequality has, in fact, existed.

We have just now reached the point where public admissions are made that elements of our society have not always enjoyed all the freedoms they were guaranteed. And all we need to continue our progress is communication. There are better solutions to problems than those which are reached through violence. It is important to all of us that we collectively seek those solutions.

To the Salt Mines!

It's a good way to spend a rainy afternoon at Berchtesgaden, when the weather makes it uncomfortable to ski, hike or climb mountains. You can ride a small subterranean train, go boating on an underground lake, view fantastically colored rock formations as they are illuminated from behind, and shoot down a long slide.

They are the salt mines, which are very much in use today, both as a source of salt and as a tourist attraction. The most unusual feature of the tour is the salt miner's costume, which every visitor must don before entering. It serves the double purpose of protecting you from the mine's damp and chilly atmosphere and providing a wonderful candid photo opportunity for your friends.

Once he is properly attired, the visitor straddles an elongated wagon affair, looking something like an extended, padded sawhorse, which draws him up to the cathedral-like cavern of the Franz Josef Sink Works. A guide goes along to explain the sights.

A nice detail of the mine is the so-called "chapel" grotto, where samples of the various salts are on display, illuminated from behind. Later on comes a long slide down into the "Ferdinandsberg", with its lake encircled by myriads of twinkling lights. A somber boatman poles visitors on a ride that reminds some of the more impressionable ones of Dante's Inferno.

On the other side of the lake the tour ends with a 52-step climb and another long slide to the waiting "sawhorse". This, in turn shoots the visitors out into the daylight via gravity.

The mines, which produce two-thirds of Bavaria's salt needs, have been in production for 450 years. The salt is extracted by flooding a cavern with fresh water which dissolves the salt. After about four weeks, when the water is saturated, it is pumped over a 70-mile pipeline to Rosenheim, where a modern plant extracts it via boiling.

(Reprinted in part from Focus on Germany.)

Spokesman for the Enlisted Man

Master Chief Astley New Leading Chief

NSGA Bremerhaven gained a new senior enlisted advisor on Aug. 23 with the arrival of Master Chief Communications Technician Albert Astley from the Naval Communications Training Center, Pensacola, Fla. The title has been changed from SEA to leading chief, but the responsibilities remain the same: to make recommendations on any matters affecting the morale, welfare, and well-being of Navy enlisted personnel at this activity.

In addition to his role as leading chief, CTCM Astley is also this activity's operations chief. While at NAVCOMT-RACEN Pensacola he served as senior enlisted advisor and as leading chief of the Training Department.

A veteran of over 28 years of naval service, the 46-year-old "T" Brancher advanced to the rate of master chief on Dec. 16, 1962. He is one of a very few Bremerhaven Navymen who served during World War II.

CTCM Astley may be a new face to many personnel now serving here, but Bremerhaven is certainly not unfamiliar to him; he was stationed here in the early 1950s when the activity was first established.

The following interview was conducted with CTCM Astley shortly after his arrival here:

Q: Could you briefly describe the Bremerhaven you remember of 20 years ago?

A: Yes, there was a group of five or six of us here at the time who made up what was then called the COMUNIT 32 communications team, and at that time all of the Navy facilities were located where the German Marineschule is today. These facilities were known as the Navy Advance Base. The area we now occupy was known as the Army Staging Area in 1951 as it is today, and was used primarily for the trans-ship-

ment of ships and men to and from Germany.

I arrived here in August 1951 and the Security Group Activity was established about a year later at the Marineschule. This activity was the forerunner of what later became NSGA Todendorf, and NSGA Bremerhaven was later established on the Staging Area.

Q: Did you find an opportunity to travel during your previous tour at Bremerhaven?

A: Yes, that was my first tour overseas with my wife and we had a great time traveling. We were looking at the map just the other night, and I was horrified at how far we did travel; the roads were not as we see them now, obviously. We made the usual trips to Frankfurt, Garmisch, and Berchtesgaden, and we also went to Austria, Switzerland, France, Belgium, and Holland. We looked like the typical American tourists, going to the top of the Eiffel Tower with 12 bandoliers of cameras, binoculars, baby food, etc.

Q: Being one of a very few Navymen at this activity who has served in World War II, could you describe some of your wartime experiences? I understand you served in the Pacific.

A: Yes, I entered the service in 1943 and had the great option of going to Radioman School, Cooks and Bakers School, or Signalman School. I decided that I didn't like cooking, and I couldn't see well enough to be a signalman, so I had better become a radioman.

I eventually got over to Okinawa with the Second Marine Division on the USS Ancon, which was the command ship in the first days of the Okinawa invasion. Later I was on the USS Bluebird during the closing parts of the war, and the whole thrust in those days was in preparing for the inva-

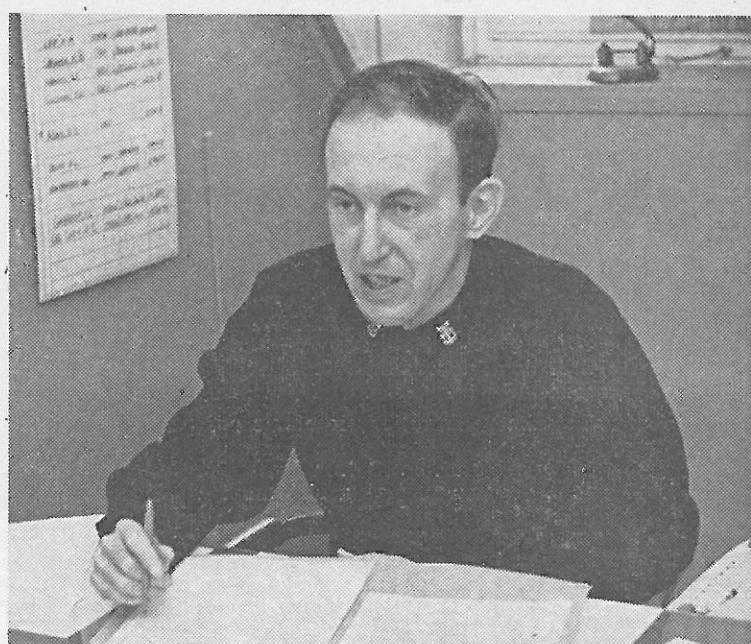
sion of Japan proper which, happily, never came off. After the war, I left the service and attended school for awhile. Later I joined the Reserves and came back on active duty, returning to civilian life after that hitch. Along came the Korean War then, rescuing me from a job I was about to get fired from. I was recalled to active duty and finally decided that this whole thing was silly; either you play the game all the way, or you don't play at all, so I went down and reenlisted.

Q: In addition to your duties as operations chief, you are also the senior enlisted advisor or leading chief as the position is now called. Why the name change, and what are your duties as leading chief?

A: Well, the term "leading chief" is not misused. The leading chief has always been the senior enlisted advisor to the command. His principal functions are to provide a chain of communication, a collection of thought, and to provide information to the command on matters pertaining to its enlisted men. I believe the term "leading chief" is much more traditional; it is a much older term.

We see many more programs in the military now that emphasize counseling, personal interviews, and human relations in general; these programs are long overdue. As an important key in the success of these programs, the leading chief must become familiar with principles of personnel management and human relations.

In addition, the educational level of the Navy's enlisted men is rapidly rising. The leading chief must also constantly seek to increase his education, not to compete with the younger men, but to better



CTCM Albert Astley: "We see many more programs in the military now that emphasize counseling, personal interviews, and human relations in general; these programs are long overdue."

understand their goals, which may be far different from those he pursued when he was their age.

Q: What, specifically, will you be doing as leading chief to benefit the enlisted men at this activity?

A: You might say I am going to try to "run interference" for the enlisted man, to act as their communication link with the command by way of an "open door" policy and with the help of the Senior Enlisted Advisory Group. Along with the leading chief, the SEAG is another funnel for recommendations to the command regarding changes in regulations or in the environment.

Basically, I want to hear the enlisted man's problems. Of course, I will be most happy in

my job when there are no problems to be heard. But it's a daredevil game: If the individual doesn't come to me, he may have problems and not be broaching them. Then he sits around miserable for his entire tour here. The majority of all problems are solvable, but only if they are revealed.

I am saying, "If you have what you feel is beyond your capacity to handle, let's hear about it." I believe that it is every petty officer's duty, and my duty perhaps more than anyone else's, to see that every Navyman and dependent here is happy; happy to be in Bremerhaven, and with the Navy. If we can achieve this, I am sure that our esprit de corps, as human beings and as a Navy community, will profit greatly.



COUNT DRACULA, played by Michael Woggon, prepares to sink his canines into the neck of Lucy Stewart (Mrs. George Hagerty) during the recent Port City Theater production of "Dracula." The three-act drama played Oct. 29-31 and Nov. 4-6 as a Halloween special.

Living in Germany

By Maria Wittig

Many of you first met me when I was the secretary to the legal officer. My new job is that of full-time Community Activities Advisor (CAA) for NSGA Bremerhaven. As CAA, I will try to help develop a feeling of mutual friendship, confidence, and understanding between NSGA personnel and dependents, and the German community in which they live.

I will be providing information concerning the local area and its activities, and will try to give advice and assistance on a broad range of subjects including scheduled events (brochures are now available for Bremerhaven, Bremen, Hamburg, and Hannover), tours, travel, hotels, theaters, concerts, restaurants, sports, shopping, customs, transportation, education, and minor personal problems in the community. I could make the list longer, but I think it can best be summarized as anything to do with "Living in Germany," the title of this column.

If you or your family have questions, or need assistance on almost any matter relating to living in the Federal Republic, please contact me at the Public Affairs Office, Room 225, Building 11; the telephone number is Mil. 3044.

Gas and Electric Bills

With introductions out of the way, my first item of information this month deals with families living on the German economy, and having their own gas and electric meters. Gas and electric bills forwarded to you by the local Stadtwerke must be paid within five days after receipt of the bill. When moving into economy quarters, the Stadtwerke must be notified. They will then assist you in choosing the most economical rate for your gas and electricity usage. A deposit of DM 100 must be paid to the Stadt-

werke when service begins; this amount is later refunded when you leave the quarters and have paid the final bill. If this deposit has not been paid after three reminders, your electricity will be cut off (this recently happened to one unlucky sailor).

Until the Stadtwerke reads your meter for the first time (the meters are read every three or four months), your gas and electric consumption will be estimated, and you will be billed according to this estimate. (At some time in the future, the Stadtwerke plans to switch to reading meters on an annual basis only.) In order to avoid an unusually high bill when your estimated usage is adjusted to actual usage after a reading, you are advised to read your meter the first day you move in and each month thereafter. If you will then telephone this information, along with your name and address, either to the Stadtwerke or to me, you will be billed for your actual gas and electric usage each month, rather than for an estimate.

German Ski Club

Winter is upon us and some of you ski enthusiasts may be interested in joining the German ski club of Bremerhaven. For anyone interested in joining the club, or just being a guest, the club meets every Friday from 7-9 p.m. in the Huettenkeller, which is located next to the former American High School in downtown Bremerhaven. Lieutenant (junior grade) Charles Janda, the NSGA disbursing officer, is acting as liaison officer with the club, and may be contacted at Mil. 3119.

Next month I will bring you a special Christmas article, featuring German holiday customs and their origins which I hope you will find interesting.

Sports Corner

By CT3 Dennis Devaney

During the final week of flag football action, Delta Section wrapped up the championship with convincing wins over the Day Workers (38-22) and Bravo Section (62-0). Their championship was further emphasized by their victory over Alfa Section on Nov. 7 (56-42).

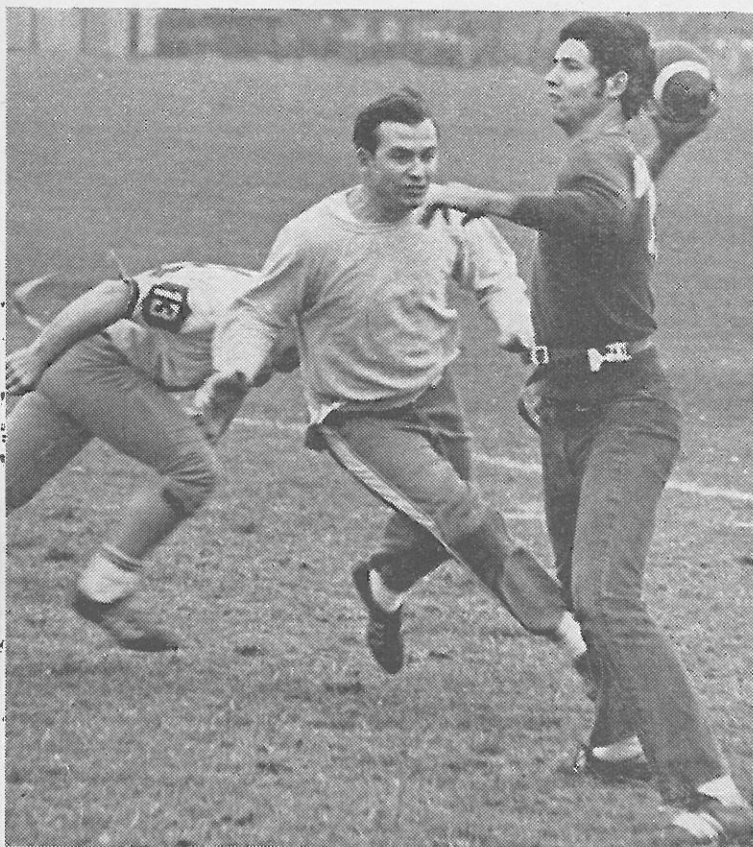
This game was the key contest in the struggle for the number two position, and left Alfa and Charlie Sections tied for second place.

Next month we will have a comprehensive listing of Captains Cup standings, up to and including the football season.

The focus of attention on the local sports scene moves now to basketball. The format and ground rules for the upcoming season were the principal topics of discussion at the last two meetings of the Athletic Council. As things stand now, there will be a double round Navy league counting toward Captain's Cup competition. The relationship of the Navy league to the Army-Air Force program has not yet been established; however, it does not appear likely that there will be a combined competition such as last year.

In other sports developments, the Navy will hold paddleball, handball, and badminton tournaments commencing within the next few weeks. Anyone interested in the details on these events should contact Navy Special Services.

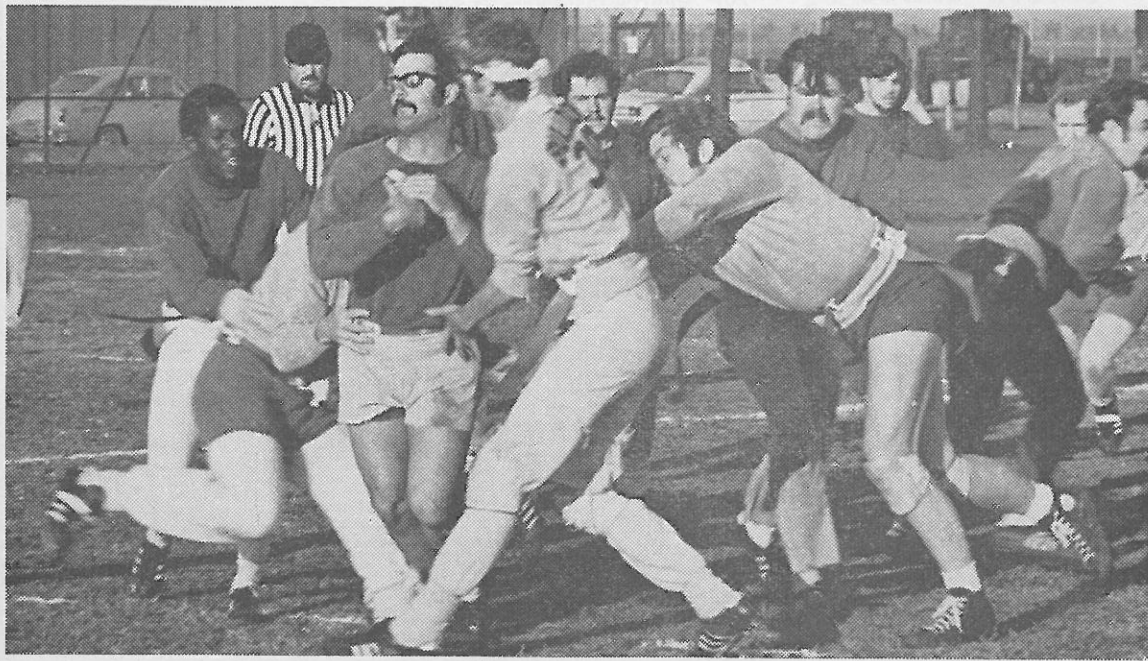
Finally, tentative plans for an NSGA wrestling tourney were formulated at the last Athletic Council meeting, and anyone wishing to carry through on this item should contact the council representative for their division.



RUSH—Day Worker John Jernigan (center) gets past Vance Lesard (13) of Delta Section in a rush for Delta passer John Stewart during Oct. 12 football action in which Delta downed the Day Workers, 38-22. This victory, plus the annihilation of Bravo Section, 62-0, wrapped up the league championship in football for Delta.



"TAKING TO THE AIR" is a football phrase usually reserved for pass plays, but in this photo it rather aptly describes the movements of Robert Featherer (center) of Delta Section as he attempts to nail Day Worker Al Jackson (19) during Oct. 12 play. The player on the left is Delta's Charles Gentry...



ALFA VS. BRAVO—Alfa Section's Bruce Quatt— during the Alfa-Bravo game of Oct. 24. Alfa rone (light shorts) is about to take a tumble as managed to put down Bravo with a final score of he is tripped up by the Bravo Section defense 36-12.

Campus Capsule

By CTCS Bertrand Moquin



Last month I discussed academic policies and standards, and the grading system for the University of Maryland, European Division. This month and next my column will deal with Maryland's admission requirements.

Admission Eligibility

A member of the U.S. armed forces, an American employee of the U.S. government, or a dependent of either, may enroll in the European Division of the University of Maryland if he (or his sponsor) is currently in or employed by the European Command and if he meets the academic criteria for admission as set forth below.

Applicant Classifications

An applicant for admission to University College is classified as either an **adult** or a **non-adult**. The criteria and procedures for the admission of an applicant in either of these categories differ.

An **adult** is defined as a person who is at least 21 years of age, or a veteran (one who has met his full military obligation).

A **non-adult** is defined as a person who is not 21 years of age, or is not a veteran.

Student Classifications

An applicant admitted to the European Division of University College is designated as one of the following: a **special student**, a **regular student**, or an **auditor**.

A **special student** is one who wishes to pursue a baccalaureate degree with University College, but has not yet earned a minimum of 15 semester hours with a grade "C" average with the University of Maryland and, therefore, has not yet had his status changed from that of a special, to that of a regular (degree-seeking) candidate through the issuance of a Certificate of Admission to Regular (degree-seeking) Candidacy and Statement of Advanced Standing (UMA 24) based upon a completed admissions file. A special student is also one who is earning credit for transfer, or for personal advancement or improvement.

A **regular student** is one who has completed at least 15 semester hours with a "C" average with the University of Maryland, who has completed an admissions file which includes his high school record or General Educational Development (GED) High School Level Tests scores and (if he has taken collegiate work) transcripts of all previous colleges and universities attended, and who has had his status changed from that of a special student to that of a regular candidate through the issuance of form UMA 24.

An **auditor** is one who does not desire academic credit, does not take examinations, and attends classes as he sees fit. He must pay all tuition and matriculation fees. He is not entitled to government tuition assistance. He may not change to or from his auditor status during the term. Should an auditor wish to become a special student in order to earn academic credit, he must file a new Application for Admission. He, of course, must be academically eligible for admission to the special student category.

There are no other categories for admission. An applicant wishing to earn academic credits must fulfill the admission criteria for a special student. If he is unable to do so, he is only admissible as an auditor.

Well, there you have a definition of terms that will help you next month when I discuss admission criteria for adult and non-adult applicants to the University College. Until then, see you around campus.



MOVER—In Oct. 24 Alfa-Bravo contest, Bravo's Charles Dana (12) tries to stop Alfa ball carrier William O'Conner...

Telling It Like It Is

(Editor's Note: Beginning with this issue, the Windjammer will carry the results of a "man-on-the-street" interview with our readers. Our "roving reporter," Seaman Randall Workman, will be asking your opinions on a variety of topics, and we hope the results will prove interesting. This month he stationed himself in the NSGA Bremerhaven Mail Room and asked postal patrons: "Has your tour in Bremerhaven been a happy one? Why or why not?" We had planned to identify respondents, but finally had to throw in the towel when we could not obtain a satisfactory response. Consequently, those answering are identified by rank only. Chief petty officers, for some strange reason, were particularly afraid of our microphone! Following are some of the responses we received; draw your own conclusions.)

First Class: Yes. It beats the States—it sure beats duty in Washington. I like it and I like my job. It's a good tour.

Seaman: No. I am not happy with my tour in Bremerhaven just because I don't like the place. I'd rather be back in the "World," because things are a lot nicer there, and a lot of things are waiting for me there, and . . . I'd just sooner be back in the world. Also, we could use some better food around here. It's very hard to keep nourished around here.

Ensign: I'm very happy with my tour. Particular reasons would include the working atmosphere — I find the work challenging, rewarding at times, and trying most of the time. I enjoy working with the people I'm associated with here. I regard the opportunity to travel to be one which I would not have been afforded had I not joined the Navy. I find there are more positive aspects of Bremerhaven than negative ones. Bearing that in mind, I think everyone should enjoy their tour here.

Second Class: The work itself is of a boring nature. I mean you can't do something all the

time. You just sit there. I have done more traveling here than at any other duty station.

Lance Corporal: I like Germany; I like being here in Germany. There's only one thing I don't like about it and that's the military. I could really dig it — being in Germany — if it wasn't in the military.

Chief: Yes, I'm happy with it, primarily because it is my first duty station with my family overseas. I'm a "change in rate," so, of course, it's a lot different for me. In (another rating), I didn't get overseas tours.

Second Class: I'm having a good time in Bremerhaven. You have to go out and make yourself do something, instead of just moping in the barracks. There are all sorts of things to do, if you just do it. There are all sorts of things about the command that I don't like, but I enjoy my tour and the people here.

Navy wife: I think we're pretty happy with our tour here. We like the travel opportunities and meet a lot of people. No complaints.

Third Class: No. I don't agree with many of the command's policies. For example, we can't have hot plates in our rooms, and we're not supposed to iron in our rooms, due to bad electrical circuits. Also, we have tremendous problems with hot water, and with heat in the rooms. Things like this tend to hurt morale.

Navy wife: I am happy. I don't know why; I am.

First Class: Yes, as long as it is not extended.

Seaman: No. I just don't think that the Army is providing all the facilities that you normally get on a Navy base. I also don't like the location of Bremerhaven; it's kind of isolated instead of preferred. The main reason is just not having things up to Navy standards. With a little bit of money and effort, this could be a decent place. There are a lot of possibilities here, but they just don't seem to care about the enlisted men.

The AFN B'haven Big Beat

By SSgt David Stewart

Last month I tossed around the subject of our personnel set-up; specifically, how our announcers at AFN Bremerhaven (and all AFRTS stations) are trained. After that column went to press, however, I recalled a few other ideas — along the same lines — that I feel should be passed along to you.

I have often heard servicemen comment, after listening to an AFN disc jockey who gave a somewhat less than "polished" performance, "I can do just as good as that

guy. How come I'm not in that business?" Now some people might be justified in saying that, but I suggest that they not be so quick in thinking out loud.

Granted, the AFN "jock" may not have had a deep, resonant voice, and perhaps he did not emit rounded "O"-tones. Maybe he talked too fast for the average ear. But in armed forces radio, you are often required to perform a wide variety of broadcast functions, and this is especially true at the field stations. Seldom does an AFN announcer receive an assignment based only on his abilities as a disc jockey, or newscaster, or interviewer. In the service we are always looking for the "All-around Man," and they are very hard to come by.

Qualified DJ's

At a station of this size, for example, it is always nice to have qualified DJ's, since the bulk of our broadcast day is devoted to musi-casting. But only recently has this affiliate been stacked with disc jockey talent such as the likes of Specialist 5 Jim Johnson or Specialist 4 Gary Roberts.

Whereas civilian stations require specialization — one man doing news writing, one doing sports writing, one doing interviewing, etc. — the AFRTS system seeks a "Jack of all trades." Why? Because if our station had one man for each specialized function that we perform, we would have a staff of 20 or 30 military personnel rather than the five we have now. So, if you ever hear a "jock" on the air that you can feel you could out-perform, make sure that you can fill his shoes in other areas also, be they interviewing, news, sports, or what have you.

A few sentences back I mentioned SP5 Jim Johnson. It is with much regret that the AFN staff says good-bye to a fine announcer and individual. Jim and his wife Sandra leave Bre-

merhaven this week for Fort Hood, Tex. The community will certainly miss Jim's cheerful delivery. Replacing Jim as chief announcer will be the very capable SP4 Sammy Denn, who comes to us with five years of commercial experience under his belt. Sammy has taken over the afternoon music request show.

Christmas programming this year will not vary greatly from last year's. Locally, we will be featuring our week-day afternoon "Letters to Santa Claus" program, with the North Pole elves kibbitzing with the kids up until Christmas Eve. Although the letters are for the kids, the grown-ups might listen also and catch the lines in-between for a little local satire. See ya next month.

Guess Who?

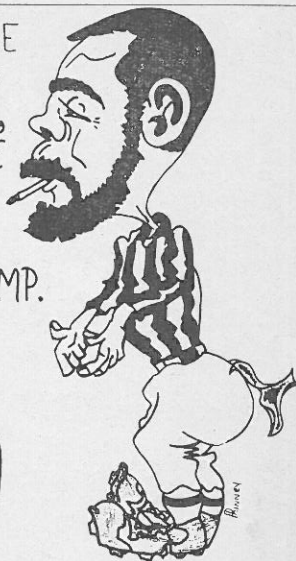


This month's mystery guest was photographed in 1951. Last month's photo was of Communications Technician First Class Richard Phinney of "A" Division.

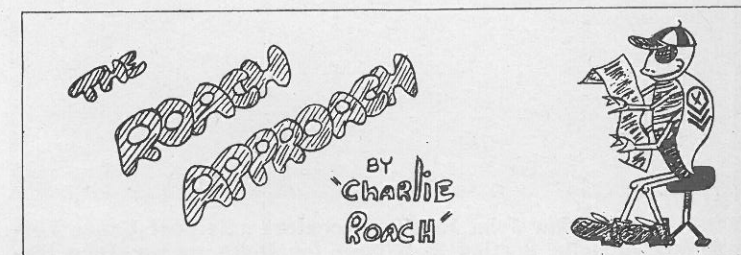
Phinney-graph No. 10

LISTEN GUYS, THIS GAME WILL BE PLAYED BY IAABO RULES, EOE, AOA, AYA, NCAA, AND ME RULES. AND BEFORE YOU ASK, I DON'T KNOW WHY MY WRISTS ARE

"REF" LIMP.
VAUGHAN



YN1 Michael Vaughn



It isn't often that a news headline reaches out to a weary reporter, taps him on the shoulder, and says, "Here I am; write me up!" This month, however, just such an event occurred.

While recently minding my own business and relaxing on the Quadrangle (We can do that now that "Big 'O'" is gone!), trying to absorb the last rays of an Indian Summer sunset, I suddenly heard: "Zip, z-o-o-o-m, p-o-w, ske-e-REECH!" "No," I screamed, "They've missed Amchitka and got us instead!"

I hadn't heard that kind of noise since Chief Boatswains Mate Jess Saur caught BM1 Lloyd St. Amant replacing his girlie magazines with the Farmer's Journal and a 1971 Gideon Bible.

As it turned out, the source of the noise was Bremerhaven's own flamboyant playboy, Marcus Palmer Clements, Lieutenant (junior grade), U.S. Naval Reserve, draft registrant No. 69 69 69 669, and owner of one of Seattle's finest stud horse stables. All the "zipping" and "zapping" was escaping from his Rommel-style desert wagon.

I watched him draw to the curb of Building 12, turn his motor off, and coast to a stop. I quickly saw the reason for his German-style driving — a female. This was no ordinary female, however; this gal had class (most redheads do). I figured this might have possibilities for a story, so I sneaked over within earshot. He was telling her about riding a gelding, or stallion, or something like that (I don't know much about horses). She reminded him that he wasn't much of a Hopalong Cassidy and stormed off.

Now this guy was beginning to interest me. Packing his anchor into the back of his car, he headed toward Building 2 with me hot on his tail. He parked in the spot clearly marked "CO Only," took an "ENS-LTJG" sign from his trunk, and quickly switched the signs, placing the CO's in a pile of leaves by the fence.

Walking to the entrance, I was confronted by this gigantically tall dude with a "Big Iron" on his hip. This would have stopped me, but then I noticed that his gun hand was occupied by a pile of red wool, and he appeared to be knitting a pair of jockey shorts. I approached and asked to speak to Mr. Meyer. "Which Mr. Meyer?" he cracked, "The tall one, skinny one, or the one who is getting a bit chunky?" I gave up and asked for Chief "Zvi" Pearce instead.

Zvi met me at the door. Eating an apple and still counting his vast VRB bonus, Zvi was complaining about the increase in the price of antique lamps and spinning wheels. "Tell me, Zvi," I asked, "What's the 'skinny' on Marcus P. Clements?" Zvi scratched his head and began pouring out the most startling story I've ever heard. It seems that Mr Clements resides in the Bachelor Officer's Quarters (because it's free) and acts as the "Guardian Father" for all the young female teachers, and some of the nurses. Since he is the only male in the BOQ, he is forced to ride a bicycle between the girls' rooms.

His idea of a good meal is anyplace where the dresses are the shortest, and the blouses are the slinkiest. He is the only man in Second Division that takes his evening meal in the Schnell Imbiss at the banana port, just because the Italian waitress there occasionally gives glimpses of frilly lace. He said he used to wear that type of material when he raced horses because it was comfortable.

His suits are of the latest cut — a mix between the German department stores, EES, and the Thrift Shop. He forever complains about the limited number of collateral duties the "Skipper" gives him, and he hopes that he will find more to keep him busy.

Walking into his office, Mr. Clements spotted a note that I had left for "LCdr Meyers." Glancing at me for the first time he said, "There's no 'S' in Meyer." I replied, "Well, scratch the 'S.'" His answer was quick in coming: "Scratch your own 'S', I've got to find myself a fraulein, so I can go to the 'Old Man's' party!"

Now it isn't often that a news headline reaches out to the weary reporter, taps him on the shoulder, and says, "Here I am; write me up!" This month, however, just such . . .



MISS WINDJAMMER—November's Miss Windjammer is Cindy Perkins, daughter of a retired Air Force colonel, and a sophomore at the University of Florida. Here she enjoys the sun at Fort Walton Beach, Fla. (AFPS Photo)