



PROJECT HEARTLINE this year provided a specially-built wagon for mentally retarded children of the Albert Schweitzer House of Bremerhaven. The wagon will enable the day-care center's children to travel from the center to a local park. Some of the center's children are shown here singing Christmas songs.

Have Photos of Adak Island?

The Tundra Times, station newspaper for the U.S. Naval Communication Station, Adak Island, Alaska, needs your help.

If you were stationed there prior to 1965, and have information or photographs of the island from that period, the newspaper is interested in hearing from you.

The editor, Alva Myers, is planning a special issue devoted entirely to the history of the island, and slanted particularly toward the communication station. Photos of Adak during or immediately following World War II are most desired, although any

pictures will be considered.

All photos and articles submitted to the newspaper will be returned to their owners in the condition in which they were submitted. Credit will be given, along with a copy of the paper when it is printed, to each contributing writer or photographer whose material is used.

If you have information or photographs (black and white preferred; color slides acceptable) which you believe the newspaper might be able to use, contact: Editor, Tundra Times, U.S.N.C.S. Box 10, FPO Seattle, Washington, 98791.

NSGA Bremerhaven Drug Amnesty

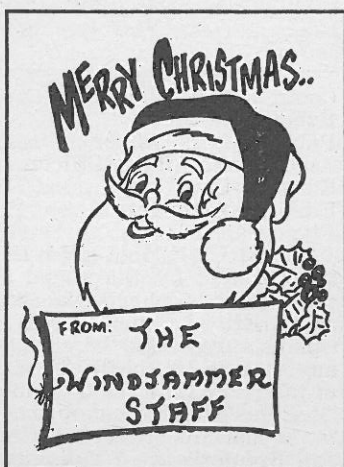
On July 9 the Secretary of the Navy established a drug exemption and rehabilitation program for all members of the naval service. The basic purpose of the program's establishment was to enable a drug user or possessor to obtain needed medical or other rehabilitative help without fear of disciplinary action under the Uniform Code of Military Justice or separation from the service under less than honorable conditions.

All commands, including NSGA Bremerhaven, were tasked with designating exemption representatives to administer the program. Lieutenant (junior grade) Marcus Clemente is the drug education and amnesty coordinator for NSGA Bremerhaven personnel.

According to Ltjg Clemente, "During October 128 naval personnel under the cognizance of the commander in chief, U.S. Naval Forces Europe voluntarily identified themselves as drug abusers, thereby obtaining needed medical help without fear of

disciplinary action. The purpose of the drug exemption program is to assist those men involved with drugs, while also preventing the further spread of drug involvement among naval personnel."

"Exemption will be granted to any individual who is sincere in his desire to eliminate his drug abuse, subject to li-



Project Heartline Helps Out Center for Mentally Retarded

Once again the NSGA Bremerhaven-sponsored Project Heartline program has extended a helping hand to the local German community. This year Heartline, which is administered by Navy Chaplain (Lieutenant Commander) R. Alan Plishker, provided the Albert Schweitzer House of Bremerhaven with a specially-built wagon for use by handicapped children. Maria Wittig, community activities advisor, helped to coordinate the project with the Chaplain's Office.

The Albert Schweitzer House is a day-care center for mentally retarded individuals, and the wagon will be used to carry the center's younger children to and from a park located near the home. The wooden wagon,

specially designed to meet the needs of the handicapped children, was built at a cost of approximately DM700 from contributions of Navy and Marine Corps personnel. It seats approximately eight children and was presented to the center on Dec. 22.

The day-care center is operated by Lebenshilfe Bremerhaven, a non-profit association which trains approximately 150 handicapped individuals, ranging from kindergarten age to adult, in various handicrafts and skills. The skills are then used to produce a wide variety of goods, ranging from cutting boards for salmon to doll furniture. Goods and services produced by the Albert Schweitzer House are sold to German industry,

with the proceeds going to pay the handicapped workers, and to support the day-care center.

In addition to helping German nationals, the home also serves several Bremerhaven American families.

In a related expression of Christmas spirit, several Navy and Army wives pooled their efforts to provide cakes and cookies for two Port City homes for the aged. This project was also coordinated through the offices of the chaplain and the community activities advisor, and was organized by Mrs. William Howard. The ladies provided baked goods for approximately 50 elderly residents of both the Elisabeth and Luise Homes of Bremerhaven.

Self-Help Program Underway

In case you have heard someone mention the "Sea Horse" cadre, and wondered what he was talking about, the term refers to those individuals who are a part of the NSGA Bremerhaven Self-Help program.

According to Lieutenant David Nash, public works officer, "The Sea Horse cadre

is a group of newly-reported, nonrated enlisted men who make physical improvements in facilities which are used by NSGA Bremerhaven personnel. The projects so far have been small in nature, but the ball is beginning to roll now. Completed projects consist of the installation of horseshoe pits at Buildings 2 and 9, the replacement of mirrors in the various barracks heads, the refurbishing of the transient rooms of the barracks, and the installation of a volleyball court at Building 2."

The money that supports the project comes from the Naval Security Group Command (COMNAVSECGRU) and local appropriations. The program was begun in late September, and so far has received \$19,000 from COMNAVSECGRU.

"Future projects," said Lt Nash, "will include the installation of ceiling tiles in barracks passageways, a replacement of the ceilings in barracks lounges, and a special 'custom' rehabilitation service for individuals living in the BEQ."



SEA HORSES—Two "Sea Horses" (participants in the NSGA Bremerhaven Self-Help program) are shown here obviously enjoying their work as they prepare to paint a bachelor enlisted quarters head. They are CTSN Michael St. John (left) and CT3 Michael Blossom.

CO's Hot Line

Q: I understand that the University of Oklahoma offers a graduate program consisting of week-long seminars conducted at Wiesbaden and other cities in southern Germany. I also understand that the Army and Air Force give their personnel temporary additional duty (TAD) to attend these courses. Since this activity gives TAD for religious and sports activities, why can't this arrangement be extended to include educational opportunities not available to sailors here in Bremerhaven?

A: The University of Oklahoma does offer seminars for graduate work at Wiesbaden, Ramstein, and Berlin, and the Army and Air Force do give permissive TAD orders for attendance. The seminars last from Monday through Saturday, and it is possible to issue permissive orders for this purpose to naval personnel. If you are interested, contact the Educational Services Office for the seminar of your choice and put in your "chit". I cannot, however, predict the answer to your request since

our mission must come first.

Q: Why can't the Army pick up our mail with theirs? They have done this by accident on occasion, and we have received our mail a day earlier.

A: They can, but you don't have the full story. The Army previously picked up our mail in Hamburg, and sometimes they got back early in the day with it. However, at other times, they would return after the working day had ended, and the mail would remain in the truck overnight. The next day they would commence unloading the truck, and around noon our mail would be available for pick-up, transfer to the Navy Mail Room, and sorting. Consequently, we would get our mail as late as 2 p.m. Compare this to our 8:30 a.m., six days a week service via the German Bundespost.

Q: Why can't some arrangements be made to allow servicemen to purchase and use European Exchange System (EES) gas coupons for a rented car?

A: Use of EES Esso Extra gasoline coupons at commer-

cial Esso stations for German-registered cars rented by U.S. Forces personnel would necessitate a change to German law and, because it would be difficult to control, it does not seem likely that the German taxpayers would be receptive to such a change. After all, quarter-master gasoline purchased from EES can be used in rented cars, and that fulfills the intent of making tax-free gas available to us.

Q: In the past single men have been told that they cannot register both an automobile and a motorcycle. What prompted this policy, and do you think it could be changed due to the inconvenience that it causes the men?

A: This is a tri-service policy in Europe, but the activity can grant an exception to it. Submit your request.

Q: Why was the price of beef sold at the commissary allowed to rise 10c per pound during the recent wage and price freeze?

A: Beef sold at the commissary is imported from Denmark. Therefore, its price was unaffected by the freeze.

By Walter Nolte

operations with the commanders of military units in the Port City.

This month I have information on three items which may interest you:

—The EES Gruenstadt Merchandise Repair Plant will shortly begin installing a universal color television converter on color sets manufactured in the United States during the last four years. The total price for the converter, including installation, is estimated at \$60. Tests are being conducted on the new converter, and results should be forthcoming in the near future.

—The remodeling of the EES Cafeteria will begin on Jan. 10, and will last approximately 45 days. In order to continue service to our patrons during this period, and also to continue satisfactorily with our vending operation, the local command will be providing us with additional space.

—A low-in-stock condition on Whirlpool major appliances is developing, and is forecast to continue through this month as a result of back orders by the Whirlpool Corporation. EES headquarters has taken action where necessary to alleviate inconveniences caused by this shortage by diverting procurement to other major appliance manufacturers.

Watch for more EES Notes.

Serendipities

By Chaplain R. Alan Plishker

Once again the world pauses to celebrate the miracle of Christmas. And, once again, the message of "Peace on earth, good will toward men" is proclaimed against a backdrop of strife and turmoil. We see it in Vietnam, Cambodia, Pakistan, and Belfast — to say nothing of racial problems and other divisions which exist in our own country.

To the skeptic, as well as men of faith, the Christmas message appears to come as hollow words with little hope that peace and goodwill will ever become a reality in our time. But the hope which has inspired men throughout the ages has a way of reestablishing itself each year in spite of the conditions of the world and men.

In marking the birth of Jesus, hope is born and born again, as faith overcomes our fears. The miracle of Christmas is that this hope speaks to us as individuals, and regenerates our faith in God and in ourselves. Christ's birthday reminds us that there is a reality beyond the one that we know, and a power which transcends our own.

To all of us caught in the turbulent sea of life, Jesus tells us to "Take heart; it is I. Be not afraid."

To all who have become paralyzed by their own insecurities, he commands, "Rise, pick up your bed, and walk."

To the fretters and to those who worry about the present and the future he says, "Do not be anxious about tomorrow, for tomorrow will be anxious for itself."

To his discouraged followers his promise is "Fear not, little flock, for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the Kingdom."

To those who are facing what seems to them to be disaster, his proclamation is "Let not your hearts be troubled, neither let them be afraid."

And after every event which would plunge us into disillusionment and doubt, his words are heard: "Be of good cheer; I have overcome the world."



DIKE HIKE—Last month Captain John Jennings, commanding officer, challenged NSGA Bremerhaven personnel to a 14-mile hike on the Weserdeich. Twenty-nine brave souls accepted, and captain (left) and crew are shown here during their Nov. 18 5-hour trek. In announcing his challenge, Capt Jennings said that the hike would be "... an effort to test the initiative and stamina of the 'Windjammers' before the winter snows set in, and before the next performance evaluations are due."



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
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EES Notes

I welcome Captain Jennings' idea of letting me publish items of interest concerning the Post Exchange in the Windjammer, since the majority of you probably have never had the opportunity of shopping in a Post Exchange prior to your arrival in Bremerhaven.

Like your Navy Exchanges, the European Exchange System's (EES) mission is to provide you with quality merchandise at the lowest possible prices, commensurate with approved

earnings objectives.

The EES is managed and operated by civilian personnel under the executive control of the Army and the Air Force. Recently, West German exchanges were reorganized into two regions. The 21-unit Bremerhaven EES facilities are a part of the North Germany Exchange Region (NOGER) which has its headquarters at Kaiserslautern. As shopping center manager and agency chief for Bremerhaven, I coordinate local EES



GERMAN MEMORIAL DAY—Sunday, Nov. 14, was Memorial Day in Germany, a day on which the Germans honor those who have died in past wars. According to Bremerhaven tradition, members of the U.S. military community join with the Germans in memorial ceremonies. Taking part in wreath-laying ceremonies at the Geestemuende cemetery are Communications Technician First Class Serio Rossi, NSGA Bremerhaven Sailor of the Quarter, and Army Staff Sergeant Horst Neumann of the U.S. Forces Support District Norddeutschland. Senior officers of local U.S. commands also took part in the ceremonies. (U.S. Army Photo)

Living in Germany

Christmas Customs and Traditions

By Maria Wittig

This month I would like to tell you about some of Germany's Christmas customs and traditions. The Christmas season begins on Advent Sunday, the fourth Sunday preceding Christmas.

On that Sunday the first candle is lit on an advent wreath made of fir branches, entwined with bright red ribbons, and crowned with four candles. The wreath is suspended from a chandelier or placed upon the table. Each Sunday one candle is lit until the last Sunday before Christmas when all four are lit. This custom began hundreds of years ago in North Germany and later spread to other parts of the country. Advent calendars for children are also very popular in Germany. These are colorful cardboard calendars with 24 numbered windows which, when opened starting on the first of December, reveal Christmas pictures or pieces of chocolate candy.

It was once widely believed that the Germans gave the name "Kriss Kringle" to that jolly old gent who brings the presents at Christmas time. I have never met a German who has even heard of Kriss Kringle. The confusion apparently arises from the fact that there are two gift-givers during the German Christmas season. One is the jolly old gent in question, usually known as St. Nicholas; the other is the Christ Child, or Christkind. The name "Kriss Kringle" would appear to be a corruption of Christkindl, which then somehow got applied to the other gift-giver.

By whatever name he goes, St. Nicholas was a real man. He was a bishop of Myra, Asia Minor, in the fourth century A.D., and legend says he was very kind. He is reported once to have rescued and pieced back together three boys whom a wicked butcher had cut up for making into meat pies. A less pretty story

has him "humanely" drowning three maidens to rescue them from the life of prostitution into which poverty would otherwise have forced them.

St. Nicholas Day is celebrated on Dec. 6, and the Germans commemorate the anniversary of his death by exchanging gifts of sweets, cakes, fruits, and nuts. According to present-day custom, children place their shoes under the bed, next to the door, or on their window sill on the night of Dec. 5. During the night St. Nicholas is supposed to fill them, and mostly his appearance is left to the child's imagination since he comes only when the children are asleep. Also, he comes to see families with small children, and asks them if they have been good during the past year. If they have been good, he gives them gifts, and if they have been bad, they receive the so-called "Nikolaus-Rute", or switches.

Of course customs differ a great deal from one region to another. In many parts of the country St. Nicholas now has acquired the "Father Christmas-Santa Claus look," which seemingly is becoming internationally standardized. But in the Rhineland, for example, he still wears the same monk's habit that he has worn for centuries. And, to make things even more confusing, he isn't always called "Nikolaus" in Germany. In some areas the same fellow goes by the name of "Knecht Ruprecht". In others, Ruprecht is just a helper who accompanies Nikolaus, and sometimes Nikolaus is accompanied by a child who represents the Christkind. However, this child is not supposed to personify Jesus, but is rather His messenger, who comes to earth at Christmas time to bring gifts. The Christkind is usually dressed in white robes, wearing a golden

crown, and having large, golden wings.

Christmas Eve (Heiliger Abend) is the main event in Germany, and both the 25th and 26th of December are national holidays. The main symbols of Christmas in Germany are the Christmas tree and the manger, with its figures and animals placed beneath the tree. The oldest German manger was found in a monastery in Fuessen, Bavaria in the 13th century.

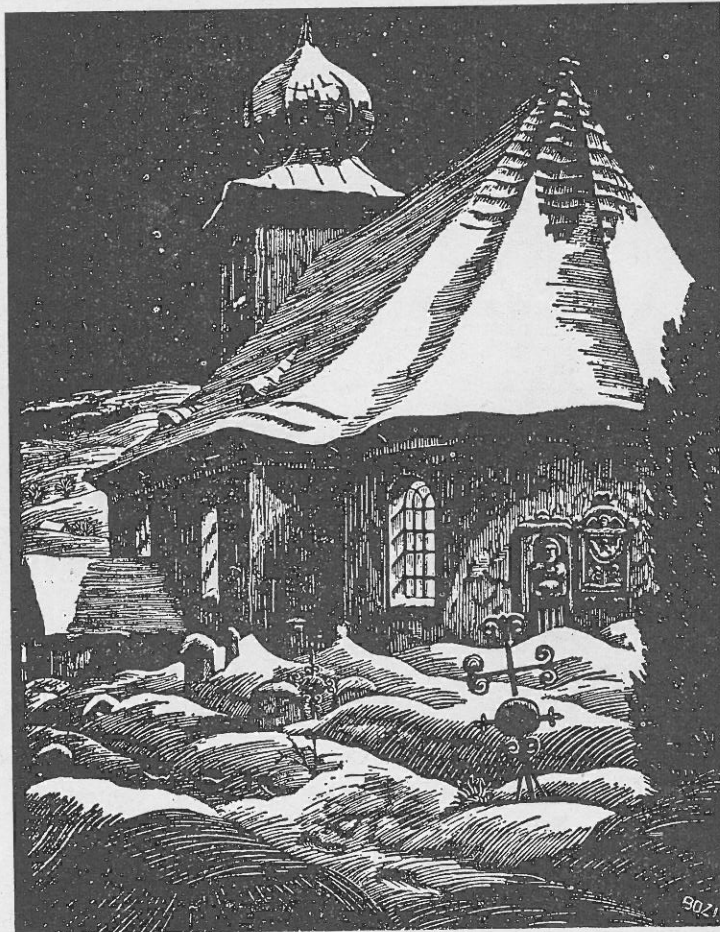
On Christmas Eve the family gathers for the lighting of the Christmas tree and the distribution of gifts (Bescherung). Then they will sing carols including the world-famous "Silent Night, Holy Night," which was composed in 1818 by Franz Gruber, an Austrian school teacher. Basically all restaurants, bars, and theaters are closed in Germany on that night.

Old Christmas customs have been preserved to a greater extent in cities in present-day Germany:

—In Northern Germany a masked figure throws a bag full of presents through the door shouting "Jul-Klapp" and disappears. The word "Jul-Klapp" can be traced to the old Nordic word "hiol" or "J o l," probably meaning "feast," from which the word "Jule" is derived. In northern countries Christmas is known as "Jule-tide."

—Especially in Bavaria, shooting is done from the mountains and hilltops to frighten away the demons. Firewheels, wheels bound with straw, are lighted and rolled down the hills as a symbol of the returning sun. Another custom is Star Singing. Led by a man carrying a great star-lantern on a stick, groups of children and adults with smaller lanterns march through the street singing carols. This commemorates the Holy Family's search for shelter on Holy Night.

—The Rauschgoldengel supposedly got its start 300 years



ago at the hands of a despairing dollmaker who had lost his only child just before Christmas. He tried to cheer his wife by making an image of the angelic little girl out of gold foil that had been meant for his daughter's Christmas costume. He apparently didn't let his grief interfere with a good business proposition, and made many more of the dolls for the Christkindlesmarkt. Germans often make simple angels out of gold paper; a cone of it for the "maxi" skirt, a cape, wings, and long strips of hair.

—The Zwetschgenmaennla. As traditional at the Nuern-

berg Christkindlesmarkt as the Rauschgoldengel, but seemingly with no sad story behind them, are the little prune men. The materials for producing Zwetschgenmaennla, as they are known in the Franconian dialect, are available everywhere — nuts for the head; prunes, dates, figs, and raisins for the body; wooden pegs for assembly; and cloth and thread for the costumes. The prune men are exported more and more nowadays, and used by individuals and firms looking for inexpensive gifts with a real "Old German" flavor. (Portions of the above from Focus on Germany.)



"IS THE MAIL UP YET?"—That is the greeting that the NSGA Bremerhaven mail handlers receive each morning. Buried behind 94 sacks of Christmas mail are (L-R) SN Robert Clair, PC3 William Walk, and PC3 Richard Clark. On behalf of NSGA, "Thanks, fellas."

The AFN B'haven Big Beat

By SSgt David Stewart

I'm sure that it was a big surprise to many of you recently when you tuned your dials to AFN Bremerhaven at 2:05 p.m. and found Wolfman Jack howling away. Wolfman made his debut on AFN Bremerhaven last spring as a Saturday evening offering. When the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service made him a world-wide popular figure, his show was expanded to five times a week. That is where AFN Europe, and particularly AFN Bremerhaven, ran into problems. We began running his expanded program at 1:05 in the early morning primarily because local time slots during the day were spoken for by this station. The show continued to show popularity, however, prompting its relocation to a daytime slot. Needless to say this required a reshuffling of shows.

If you haven't already caught "My Favorite Husband," it's on now at 11:05 a.m. Our programming now offers a complete package for the housewife in the mornings, and a musical variety for the soldier and sailor during the afternoons.

Our North Pole elves have been in-

vading the homes of all service members with children. Even if you don't have children, if you can read between the lines you may find our annual satire on the Bremerhaven military community humorous. There are still a couple of days left to get a letter to Santa Claus on the air, and dad, please stop blaming AFN Bremerhaven for not getting your child's letter on in time. Pull it out of the pocket you mislaid it in, and get it over to the station as soon as possible!

AFN Bremerhaven is contemplating running an afternoon show at 3:05 for all of you tape buffs. At this writing the show is still in the planning stage, but should it develop, it will consist of the top recordings for all years from 1956 to the present, and will include spot announcements aired at intervals during the show. There will be no disc jockey talk overs, and each musical selection will have sufficient times in between to facilitate editing undesirable cuts. Advance notice will be given before the show to provide ample time for interested persons to set up their recording equipment.

That's all for this month.

The Rockin' Chair



"Birth Control" — popular German rock band.

By SN Randall Workman
(Editor's Note: Seaman Randall Workman is the host of the weekly, half-hour radio program, "Eve Watch", which is produced by AFN Bremerhaven and sponsored by the NSGA Bremerhaven Public Affairs Office. The Tuesday-night program, which airs at 8:05, is an underground-progressive rock music show having for its primary audience the young enlisted men living in the barracks. Beginning with this issue of the Windjammer, SN Workman will present a monthly progressive rock column, emphasizing in particular local appearances by various rock groups. This month his column deals with the recent Bremerhaven con-

cert by "Birth Control", a popular German rock group.)
A "live performance of Birth Control" might sound like a new "blue" opera, but anyone in attendance Nov. 27 at the Bremerhaven Stadttheatre can tell you that what went on was no more immoral than loud music. As the overflow crowd became seated for the performance, I sat in my seat eyeing the lovelies pouring into the theater, and waiting for the equipment jockeys to finish setting up the menagerie of amplifiers, microphones, wires, drums, and loudspeakers.
Shortly thereafter, the warm-up group for the main attraction came out and set up. This was a quintet from

Hamburg called "Weak". They offered the usual bass, lead, drums, and organ, and for added spice, an electric flute. Their music was good, especially the lead guitarist and bass, and their hard driving sound interspersed with soft melodies where the flute shone. They worked out for an hour, and left to a good applause.
After a short intermission, the lights went out and the four members of "Birth Control" took over. The group is from Berlin and its members have been playing together for almost 10 years. Last year they were voted Germany's top group by the first joint questioning of radio and record listeners through the two Berlin radio stations RIAS and SFB. One result of this was that they were the only German group to play in the Super Concert '70, which featured established stars such as Jimi Hendrix, Ten Years After, Canned Heat, and Procol Harum.
The group is led by drummer-singer Bernd Noske, who put on a continuous display of skill, beat, and balance. In their final number, he led a 30-minute jam which gave all the players a chance to run, and had the audience screaming at the end of his solo.
The lead guitarist, Bruno Frenzel, was excellent, and ran all over his guitar trying to satisfy the crowd — which he did. Bernd Koschmidder on bass kept the lower end of the musical scale alive and very well, and demonstrated some great work during his solos.
The organist, who can add or detract so much from a group, was Reinhold Sobotta. From the outset he backed the others with fantastic keyboard maneuvers, and added a great deal to the group's overall effect.
"Birth Control" finished their last jam to a standing ovation, and left to cries for more from the crowd. A very good group had given us some "tight" music, and showed us that they really enjoyed their work.
Next month's column will feature "Grand Funk Railroad".



Bernd Noske, drummer-singer for "Birth Control."



I've been after the boss for three years now to find me a new home. The deciding factor in effecting my move, however, was that new hard-charging operations chief. I was told to remove my Roachmobile from its parking place to make room for some junior Marines! For everyone's information, I am now occupying Freddie's coke machine.

Since Christmas is only a few days off, I thought I would give you all a peek at my shopping list for this year. Now selecting the appropriate gift for a person can really tax one's abilities, but here's what I came up with:

- Capt John Jennings—Banjo lessons and sweat suit.
- Cdr Thomas Bosworth—A new set of cleats.
- LCdr Edward McGrath—The directorship of the Western Zambezi Zoo and Botanical Garden.
- Lt Marlin Heath—A voice projection kit.
- Lt Lawrence King and Lt David Nash—Permanent chairs in the CO's office.
- Lt Duvall Williams and CT1 Robert Cashner—New drivers licenses and personalized blood-alcohol testing kits.
- CWO-2 Lyle Westrom—A week-long ski trip to Death Valley.
- CTCM Albert Astley—An earlier date of rate.
- CTCM Charles Koenig—A year's free admission to "Hair."
- CTCS James Pearce—A box of instant bagels.
- CTCS Bertrand Moquin—A year's vacation with the supervisor of the Army Education Center for a road rally.
- BMC Jess Saur—An autographed photo of SN Billy Kratz.
- CTC Scott Morris—A recording of "Puff the Magic Dragon."
- CTC Curtis Williams Jr.—Spanish lessons.
- CTC John Berry—United States citizenship.
- CTC Frederick Ennulat—A gold Plan-of-the-Day.
- BUC William Labonce Jr.—CTCM Astley's diet.
- CTC G W Screws Jr.—Four lessons from Muhammed Ali.
- CTC James Turner—An eye-to-eye conversation with CTC Donald Mickelsen.
- CT1 Richard Phinney — A new complexion.
- YN1 Millard Saylor — A law degree and a third degree rubber hammer.
- CT2 James Beauchesne — A life membership at the Playboy Club.
- CT2 Robert Mock — The Cornpone and Bibman in Europe award.
- CT3 Darrell Gordon Jr. — A year's supply of hair remover.
- CT3 Robert Wilson — A lesson in Japanese kabuki.
- SN Billy Kratz — A chapel of his own, an autographed photo of BMC Saur, and a plastic lawn-mower.

Also regarding Christmas, I was wondering if it wouldn't be a good idea to invite Ralph Nader to make a study of the European Exchange System (EES) garage. Talk about skeletons in a closet! That study would keep "Nader's Raiders" happier than a night at Block Four, and make a dandy Christmas present. In Dallas, a retail outlet sells "white elephants"; in Bremerhaven, EES hires them.

Finally, let me wish all sailors everywhere a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. For CTC Wilbur Wright I wish a job, and to CT3 Jack Marcum, best wishes on getting a four-year extension in the Job Corps.

Guess Who?



Our mystery guest was photographed in 1955. Last month's photo was of Master Chief Communications Technician Albert Astley, operations chief.

1971—Dollar Coins Return

The year 1971 was one in which a bit of Americana returned to the United States; the minting of the first silver "cart-wheels" since 1935 took place. Order blanks for the coins were distributed last summer, and by now many have received their 1971 Eisenhower silver dollars in proof and uncirculated condition. In addition, the circulation version of the coin is now available in the United States.

What do the terms "proof" and "uncirculated" mean? Proof coins have a jewel-like appearance, are of high relief, and are struck twice by special polished dies. The 1971 Eisenhower proof coins had a 40 percent silver content, carried the "S" mint mark of the San Francisco mint, and sold for \$10 per coin.

Uncirculated silver dollars are of high quality, and their production is limited. The 1971 uncirculated dollars, like the proof coins, had a 40 percent silver content and carried the "S" mint mark. They sold for \$3 per coin.

The circulation version of the Eisenhower dollar contains no silver (only copper and nickel), carries the "S" mint mark, and is available in circulation at face value.



All three types — proof, uncirculated, and circulation — are clad coins, having layers of different metal composition.

Chief supporters of the Eisenhower dollar coins, according to National Geographic, have been casinos and vending-machine manufacturers. Automatic dry-cleaning machines with a slot for silver dollars are expected to make their first appearance next year.

If you did not order any of the 1971 dollars, but wish you had, or if you did not get your order in before the Oct. 8 cut-off date, you are too late for getting the 1971 coins without paying a premium from a coin dealer or private seller. However, the 1972 Eisenhower dollars may be ordered from Mint sources early next year.

The 1972 uncirculated dollars will go on sale Feb. 1, and the proof dollars on May 1. These coins will carry the 1972 date, and will be available until the limit of 150 million authorized by Congress has been produced and sold.

All correspondence regarding proof coins should be addressed to U.S. Assay Office, Numismatic Service, 50 Fell Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94102. Information regarding uncirculated dollars may be obtained by writing the Bureau of the Mint, Numismatic Service, Washington, D.C. 20226. You may have your name placed on a mailing list by writing these agencies.



MISS WINDJAMMER for December is a lovely Vietnamese named Bunny Mayo. Since this photo, Bunny has become a naturalized U.S. citizen.

Campus Capsule

By CTCS Bertrand Moquin



This month's column is the second of a two-part series on admission requirements for the University of Maryland. Last month we defined adult and non-adult applicants as follows:

Adult — A person who is at least 21 years of age, or is a veteran (one who has met his full military obligation).

Non-adult — A person who is not 21 years of age, or is not a veteran.

This month I will discuss admission criteria for adult and non-adult applicants.

High School

An adult or non-adult applicant must be a graduate of an accredited or approved high school or have achieved the equivalent of high school graduation.

An adult applicant may achieve the equivalent of high school graduation by furnishing satisfactory scores from either the United States Armed Forces Institute General Educational Development (GED) High School Level Tests (for active duty military personnel) or the Civilian Restricted Forms of the GED tests (for civilians).

A non-adult applicant who is a high school graduate must have maintained at least a grade "C" average in academic subjects during the last two years (11th and 12th grades) of his attendance. If he fails to meet this requirement, he may be granted provisional admission under the following conditions: He must enroll in freshman-sophomore courses, and must include English 101 (001) if available. He must achieve a grade point average of 1.5 at the end of six semester hours. Following the successful completion of the initial block of six semester hours, the non-adult student must continue to maintain a satisfactory academic record, or he will be automatically disenrolled.

The non-adult applicant who is not a high school graduate may achieve the equivalent of high school graduation by attaining satisfactory scores on the Civilian Restricted Forms of the GED tests. The University of Maryland requires that the non-adult applicant be at least 19 years of age before it will accept the results of the tests for admission.

Non-adult applicants who are high school graduates are not permitted to present GED test results in place of a high school record.

College Transfer

An adult applicant who was previously enrolled at other accredited colleges or universities may be admitted if he has attained at least 12 semester hours of grade "C" work or better in academic subjects and left the last institution in good standing.

A non-adult applicant who was previously enrolled at other accredited colleges or universities may be admitted if he has maintained a grade "C" average in the last semester's work at the last college attended on a full-time basis (or in the last 12 semester hours on a part-time basis). If this condition is not met, he will be granted provisional admission for which the following conditions hold:

He must achieve a grade point average of 1.5 at the end of six semester hours. He must then continue to maintain a satisfactory academic record or he will be disenrolled.

College Graduates

An adult or non-adult applicant is admissible if he is a graduate of an accredited four-year college or university.

Next month instead of my regular column I will be answering questions regarding educational matters that have been asked by NSGA Bremerhaven personnel. If you have a question that you would like answered submit it to the Public Affairs Office in Building 11 no later than Dec. 27. Until next year, see ya around campus.

If You Were CO...?

By SN Randall Workman

I returned this month to the NSGA Bremerhaven Mail Room and posed this question to postal patrons: "If you became commanding officer tomorrow, what would your first action be?" Surprisingly enough, during this month's interview no one asked that their identity be withheld. Consequently, our response was such that we were able to go ahead with out original plans and identify respondents. We hope to continue this policy in the future as long as we are able to obtain a sufficient number of willing participants. In answer to this month's question, the following comments were received:

CT2 George Medzerian Jr.: I'd see that all people who aren't oriented toward the military are discharged immediately, and that all career-designated individuals were given every opportunity to fulfill all needs in their present ratings, or in the ratings that they desire.

CTC Horace Lejeune: You don't just jump up and change something. I'd have to survey the situation first.

SN Thomas Battan: I'd let all enlisted men buy their auto insurance from American rather than German firms. (Editor's Note: According to the NSGA Bremerhaven Legal Office, no serviceman is restricted in any manner from purchasing auto insurance from the insurance company of his choice. For complete information regarding auto insurance for a privately owned vehicle in the Federal Republic of Germany, stop by the Legal Office and pick up a copy of USAREUR Pamphlet 550-160.)

CT3 John Reddecliff: I would have an open-door policy to my office, and anyone with any gripes or complaints could come in and talk

them over with me. By doing this we could find out what people want and what they feel is wrong.

CT1 George Hagerty: For the people who live on base, I'd see about getting a decent dining facility, about getting the Army to release control of the mess hall and making it a Navy facility. I was stationed at Edzell, Scotland, and there we had worse living facilities and worse liberty facilities, but a tremendous chow hall. Morale was three times higher than it is here. Secondly, I'd see about getting the barracks in shape, and then I'd worry about the married men and their families.

BMC Jess Saur: I would see about alleviating the berthing situation in Building 9. This is something that has been tossed around between me and the powers that be, but they won't listen to me so I think that things will probably stay the way they are now.

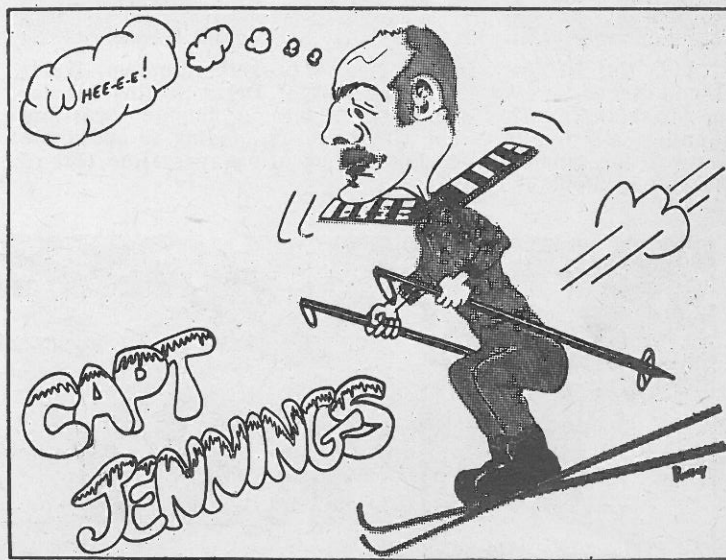
PC3 William Walk: I would personally look into the postal regulations and find that you can't put non-postage paid material into mail boxes.

YN1 Charles Milich: I would talk to the men on a person-to-person basis and get a feel for just what the lower-ranking enlisted men want or what their feelings are. It's the opinions of these people that I would solicit. First class and chief petty officers are biased because they have already made it.

EOCN David Ahlgren: I would let anyone move off base who wants to and who could swing it. None of this ... about them having to be in pay grade E-4 or above.

CTC John Kromas: I would probably terminate all of our troop support to the Army. Such things as commissary jobs, cleaning the grinders, and any other such trivial items would still be run by the Army.

Phinney-graph No. 11



Capt John Jennings

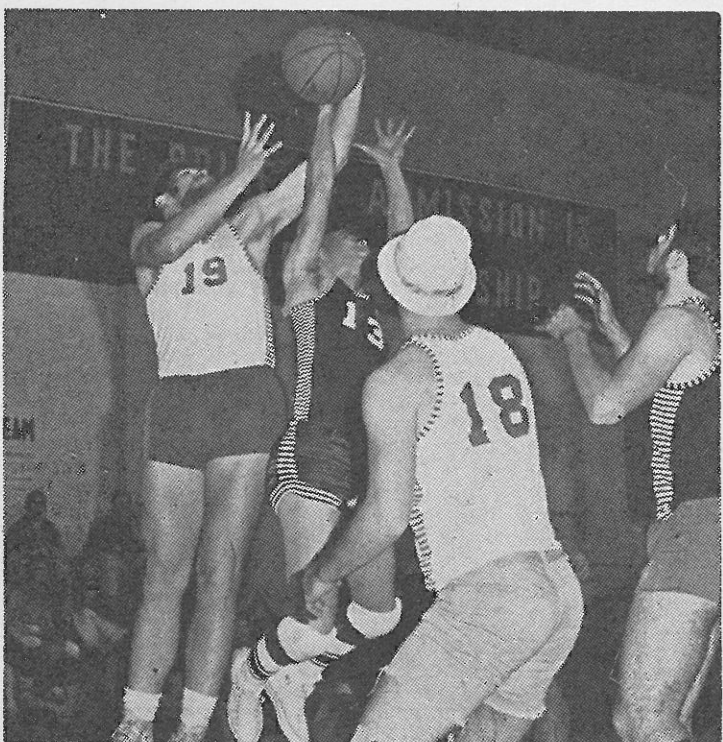
Sports Corner



ARMY-NAVY GAME—Bremerhaven had its own Army-Navy game on Nov. 21 when All-Star teams from both services clashed during the first snow of the season. Here Krohn of the Navy team carries the ball during the contest which ended Navy 8, Army 0.



SCRAMBLE—Navy All-Star player Royer and three Army players scramble for a loose football during the Nov. 21 contest.



BRAVO VS. DELTA—During Dec. 8 basketball action, Wertz (19) of Bravo Section and Clark (13) of Delta Section vie for the basketball. The game went into a double overtime situation, and finally ended with Bravo managing to out-hustle Delta to the tune of 65-61. Looking on are players Roe (18) of Bravo and Stone of Delta.

By CT3 Dennis Devaney

In the closing match of this year's football season, the Navy All-Stars downed the Army's top talent 8-0. The game was played under less than ideal conditions due to Bremerhaven's first winter snow. The hard ground and sloppy footing encouraged a battle of the defenses. The lone Navy score came on a sweep by Lessard, and this tally proved to be enough to secure a Navy victory.

In a meeting held just prior to the All-Star event, CT2 Nick Poole was selected as the outstanding sportsman for football.

Basketball got underway within days of the final football contest. In opening night action, a well-balanced Bravo squad handily set down the Marines 91-52. The Bravo attack was paced by Roe's 29 points and 15 rebounds.

In the second game on the opening night card, Charlie stopped a cold shooting Delta five, 58-53. The Chargers placed

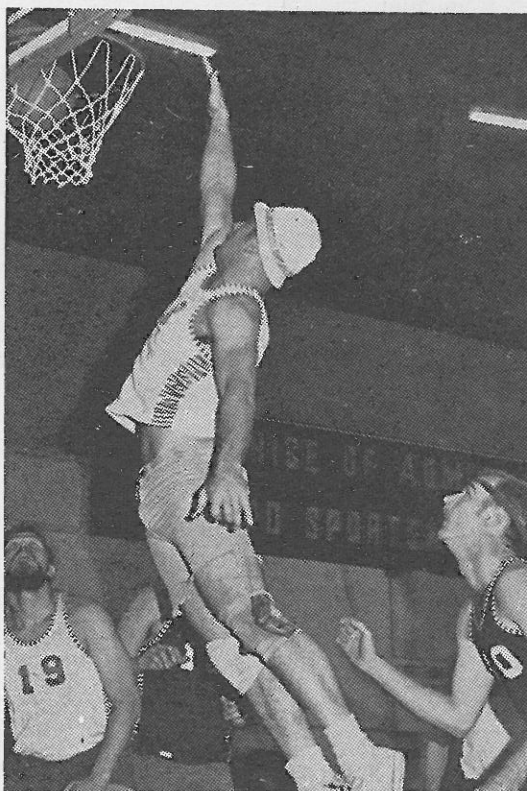
four men in double figures, and hit 35 per cent from the floor, while Delta was able to muster only a 24 per cent field goal average.

The Army teams that had been pegged as top contenders before the season began also got their chance on the hardwood during the first week of play. On Dec. 1 Headquarters outgunned the Navy Day Workers, 81-53, and the Army Hospital overwhelmed Alfa Section 86-46. A few days later the Hospital team outpointed the Day Workers 66-58.

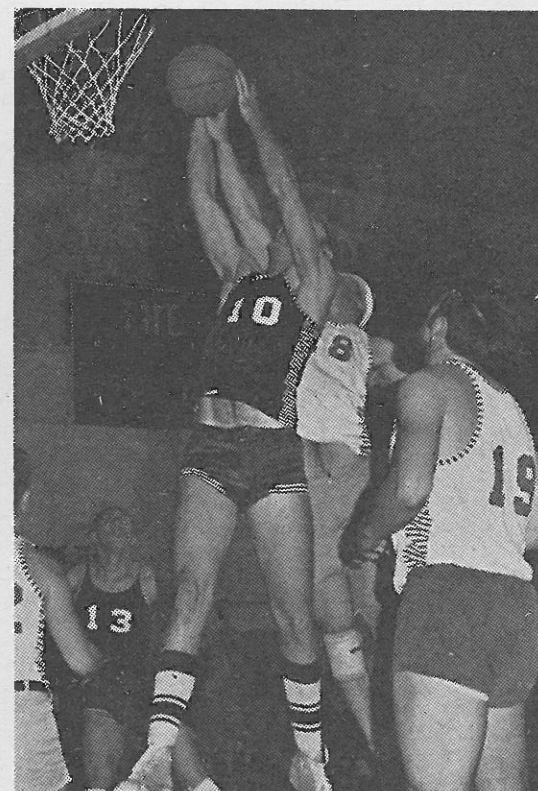
In other action during opening week, Charlie Section notched their second victory of the season against Alfa, 63-45, with an attack that was well-paced by Christensen with 14, Poole with 12, and West with 11.

The Marines out-hustled Headquarters in their first clash together, and walked off with a 68-63 victory. Carrying the bulk of the scoring load for the leathernecks were Donley, Mellody, and Lozier.

In the most exciting tilt of the young season, Bravo tangled with Charlie on Dec. 5. The Bulldogs managed to stay from five to seven points ahead of Charlie until well into the second half, but the hot hand of West, who scored 15 points after the mid-game break, brought the Chargers even with about four minutes to play. From this point, the lead seesawed back and forth, with no team being able to gain a decisive advantage. With a little over a minute to play, Charlie opened up a three-point lead, but saw this edge quickly wiped out by a driving left-handed lay-up and free throw for a three-point play by Grice of Bravo. The teams traded baskets until the clock ran out with the score tied 45-45. In the five-minute overtime period, both sides had a chance to nail the victory, but the scales tipped to Bravo on the strength of some clutch free-throw shooting. The final score was Bravo 53 — Charlie 52.



MORE BRAVO-DELTA ACTION — (Left photo) Delta Section's Featherer (10) goes up for a shot as teammate Clark (13) prepares to go for the rebound. The two Bravo players behind Featherer are Roe (18) and Wertz (19). (Right photo) The Dec. 8 contest



ended up being Bravo's ballgame, thanks in part to the efforts of Roe, who here sinks a successful basket as teammate Wertz looks on. The two Delta players are Stone (hidden) and Featherer.

