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Sweep Double-Header

Navy Wins U.S. Army Europe Softball Tourney

To the frenzied cheers of "Go Navy, Beat Army" from the over 800 Navy fans in Bremerhaven on 21 September, the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Todendorf swept an afternoon double-header to take the USAREUR softball championship title.

The Navy behind the six hit pitching of Jeff Bohlmann edged the 122nd Maintenance Company of the Third Armored Division 1-0 and 3-2. The double header came as a result of the 122nd winning the first game out of a best two-of-three series in Frankfurt on the 19th.

The title win here in Bremerhaven culminated a series

that started back in August as Todendorf took top honors in the TASCOM tourney. The Navy team, picking up the USAF's John Teter and Bob Ford in addition to NSGA Bremerhaven's Wayne Johnson, moved to Darmstadt on September 13 to face Co. B of the 547th Engineering Battalion. Bohlmann struck out 10 as he hurled a no-hitter against the bridge builders for a winning score of 1-0. The losing pitcher was Don Bigley.

Two days later, before 600 fans in Bremerhaven, the Navy ball club took on the HQ and HQ Co. of the 24th Infantry Division, winning 12-0. Pitcher

Bohlmann was in his finest form as he hurled his second no-hitter of the series. The Navy batters were right behind him with 17 hits for 12 runs, featuring a three run homer in the bottom of the fifth by the short stop, John Teter. "Bo" faced only 21 batters in a perfect game; striking out 13 as the hapless batters of the HQ Co. seemed to lack the ingredients of a scoring team.

Jeff Bohlmann pitched his third no-hitter at Bad Kreuznach on the 17th against the 3rd Admin Co. of the 3rd Infantry Division. "Bo" struck out ten, increasing his string to 21 scoreless innings. In the 6-0 romp, Bohlmann added to the margin of victory by hitting a two run homer. The win at Bad Kreuznach moved the Todendorf team into the finals of the USAREUR tourney.

USAREUR FINALS

Tragedy overtook the Todendorf team in the first game of the USAREUR finals at Drake Casern in Frankfurt. Moving into the top of the eighth with a three-three tie, the Navy ball club scored in what was thought by all to be the winning run. Then Bohlmann took on the job of protecting the lead. Under heavy pressure, Bohlmann walked two. The next batter singled, loading the bases. A wild pitch ended the game as two 122nd runners came in for a final tally of five-four. Todendorf was now faced with a "Do or Die" double-header in Bremerhaven on the 21st.

The first game went scoreless into extra innings. Todendorf, in the bottom of the eighth sent pitcher Jeff Bohlmann to the plate to slam the Navy's only hit into short left for a single. Bohlmann moved to second on an interference call against the 122nd's first baseman. An error charged to the 122nd third baseman due to an overthrow of Jack Reese's line drive allowed Bohlmann to score the winning run.

The losing pitcher for the 122nd was Ken Altheide who gave up only one hit. Jeff Bohlmann, while striking out thirteen at the plate, allowed two hits with the team committing three errors.

After a twenty minute break, the ball clubs resumed the field to play the "if" game; once again finding Altheide facing Bohlmann. Bohlmann ran into trouble in the second inning by giving up two hits and walking Altheide. However, the Navy pitcher saved himself from the potential scoring threat by striking out the next two batters.

In the top of the fourth, Bohlmann seemed to be losing that touch that has made him a terror on the mound with an average of nine strike-outs per game. "Bo" walked Dick Meis and the Navy team fumbled

Jose De Jesus' sacrifice hit making it men on first and second. With two men on, Bohlmann walked Art Walczak and Pitcher Ken Altheide scoring Meis. John Velasquez's single scored De Jesus bringing the score to 2-0 in favor of the 3rd Armored team. The inning was ended as Bay Palacies popped up to Todendorf catcher Lee Vorhies and Don Preddy flew out to left fielder, Jack Brown.

Gloom prevailed in the Navy stands through the fifth inning as Todendorf could not seem to find the magic touch that would break the slump. Navy broke up a potential 122nd scoring threat in the top of the fifth with Navy second baseman, Al Capriol, setting up a double play, second to first, on Knox Wesley's smash through the box.

The bottom of the sixth brought the big guns of the Navy order to bat. The Navy left fielder, Jack Brown, rapped out a double to short right field. Seconds later, Bremerhaven's Wayne Johnson hit to short right field. Seconds later, Bremerhaven's Wayne Johnson hit to short right for another double and the RBI that scored Brown. The Navy stands came alive as short stop, John Teter, followed the trend with the third consecutive hit to short right scoring Johnson and putting himself on third. With Teter on third, one out, and Jack Reese coming to bat, the Navy fans went wild chanting "Go Navy, Beat Army." What looked like an easy play developed into tragedy for the 122nd when the center fielder made a

wild throw behind the third base backstop after fielding Reese's line drive. After quickly tagging up at third, Teter raced into home putting Navy ahead 3-2.

With Navy out front and a possible half-inning left, Todendorf's Jeff Bohlmann seemed to regain his self-confidence as he hurled 12 pitches to strike out the three opposing batters and clinch the USAREUR



HATS OFF — TSgt John Teter scores during first game of the USAREUR softball championship held at Drake Casern, home field of the 122nd Maintenance Company.



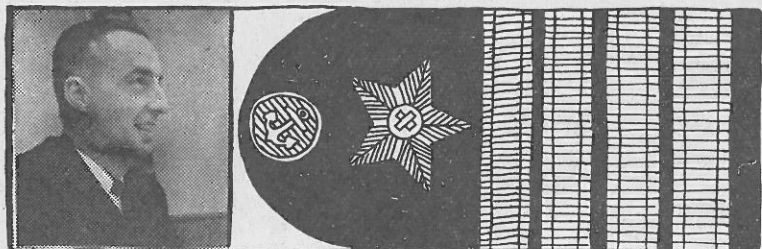
WINNING RUN—Pitcher Jeff Bohlmann scores the winning run during second game of the USAREUR softball championship held in Bremerhaven.



FRIENDLY ADMIRER—Along with success comes admiration as Navy pitcher Jeff Bohlmann autographs a softball after hurling the winning combination to defeat the 122nd Maintenance Company in the USAREUR softball championship.



USAREUR CHAMPIONS—With tears in his eyes, player/coach Joseph Ringo displays the trophy proclaiming his team winner of the "1969 U.S. Army Europe Softball Championship."



With the visit of the Marine Inspector General team in late September, we entered a series of important inspections. The men of Company F got the inspection season off to an outstanding start, coming out of the Marine I.G. inspection with only one significant deficiency. The Chief Inspector, COL Fisher, rated Company F as "even better than last year," and last year's Marine I.G. inspection was good enough to earn the Company Commander, Major Neyman, a well deserved commendation from the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

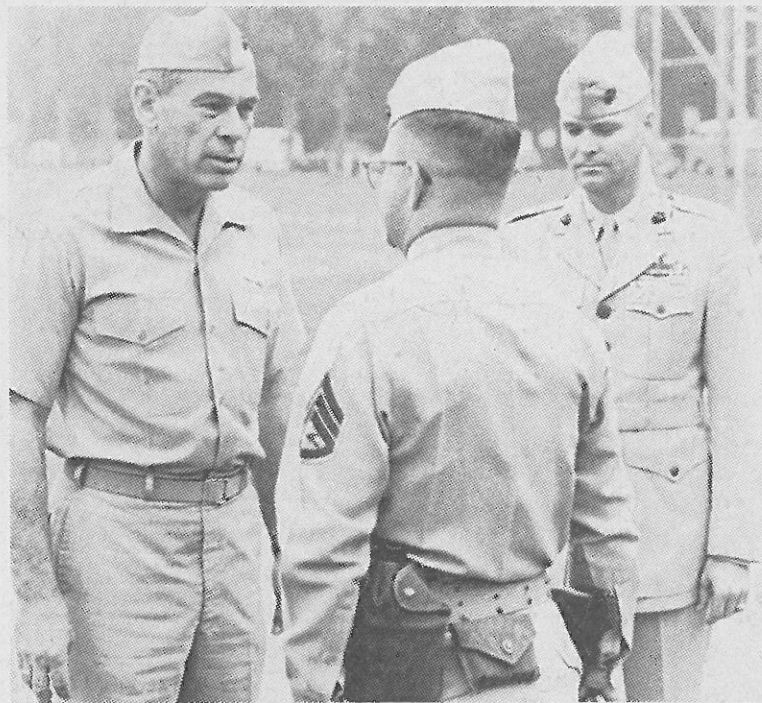
NAVSECGRUACT Bremerhaven will receive a Navy I.G. inspection in May 1970. The purpose of the two I.G. inspections is to evaluate the administration and readiness of the activities inspected, adequacy and use of resources, significant deficiencies, and to make suitable recommendations to higher authority to correct deficiencies.

However, neither of these I.G. inspections deal in depth with the quality with which this command is accomplishing its primary mission. This is done by means of the Operations Review team visit. The team arrived as I was writing this column. I am, and you can be, extremely proud of their initial report. Even though this activity did very well last year, it has done even better this year. The report prepared was rated by the senior member of the team as the best he has prepared on any station. It takes a great effort, skill, imagination, and hard work by all hands to achieve such a result—Well done! There is, however, still room for improvement, giving us something to work on for the next Operations Review.

One other "inspection" will take place next January when we are to be visited by a NAVSECGRU Manpower Validation team. They will study our tasking and manpower utilization with the objective of determining the military and civilian manpower required to perform our various missions economically and effectively. Over the next three months many of you will be working on job descriptions and output measurement reports in preparation for the Manpower Validation team's arrival.

The best way to prepare for a Navy or Marine Corps I.G. inspection or Operations Review is to always be ready for such inspection, not to go into a sudden, last minute effort trying to get ready. Large scale, last minute flurries can be avoided or minimized by always being inspection conscious. This is why we continuously have inspections: personnel, material, barracks, fire, sanitary, club and fund audits, etc. But even these periodic inspections are not enough to do the job; rather, everyone needs to be "inspection-minded" at all times. Open eyes and a keen, inquisitive mind are necessities to uncover and correct the discrepancies or deficiencies that exist at this command.

Each individual officer and petty officer has a continuing requirement for inspection in meeting the general responsibilities inherent in his grade, rank, or rate and the specific responsibilities of his assigned position. This inspection requirement is an essential part of authority and responsibility of the individual.



MARINE I. G. INSPECTION — During recent Company "F" Marine I. G. Inspection, Colonel Sidney Fisher (left) inspects SSGT Charles Higgins as Major James Neyman looks on.



Sailor of The Month



CT2 THOMAS F. PETERSON

CT2 Thomas F. Peterson of Third Division has been selected Sailor-Marine of the Month for the month of October. In CT2 Peterson's letter of selection, Captain Osmer stated in part:

"You have been selected as the U. S. Naval Security Group Activity, Bremerhaven Sailor-Marine of the Month for October 1969.

"Since your arrival at this command in September 1967, you have displayed superior professional ability, motivation, and initiative. You have continuously been assigned duties requiring an extensive knowledge of varied, complex electronic equipment and operating procedures and in every endeavor you have displayed technical knowledge, industry, and flexibility.

"In addition to your professional accomplishments, you have been an enthusiastic supporter of the station athletic program. As a member of the varsity basketball team and the Alpha section football and golf teams, you have added much to the morale of the men of this Activity. Your strong support of the Chapel Program is also deserving of recognition.

"I commend you for your excellent performance. I am pleased to present you with a \$25.00 U. S. Savings Bond and a plaque commemorating your selection as 'Sailor of the Month.' Well done!"

NOWC News

Mrs. J. Sherman and Mrs. F. Wooley were the hostesses of the September NOWC luncheon. Recent arrivals, Mrs. C. Avenengo, Mrs. J. Bott, Mrs. W. Garner, Mrs. D. Hands, Mrs. R. Morell, Mrs. D. Meyer and Mrs. L. Westrom were welcomed into the club. A highlight of the luncheon was a cake decorating demonstration given by Mrs. G. Kruen.

Congratulations to LT and Mrs. L. Shoup on the birth of their baby girl, Laura, who weighed in at 7 pounds 12 ounces.

"The Creative Wife" an entertaining, informative program presented by Miss Judith Heinsberg, home economist from the Overseas Service Corporation, is scheduled for the October NOWC luncheon.

Especially designed for military wives, this program offers new ideas and suggestions for creative living including gracious entertaining, recipes, laundry hints and tips on beauty and personal grooming.

For reservations, please contact Mrs. J. J. Ceo at 82075 or Mrs. J. J. Hull at 82503. Members are encouraged to bring guests.

By Chaplain Ervin D. Ingebretson

Focus on Faith

Marriage, when it is right, is a fellowship of spirit; a sublime unselfishness in which each seeks to do all within his or her power to make life for each other the finest possible experience. The following recommendations, so aptly stated by the author, are presented to each person concerned for consideration and application:

- Never stop courting. Marriage only gives you a chance to court without interruption.
- Never let romance wane. The benediction at the wedding doesn't end romance. It only gives you a chance to be permanently romantic.
- Never allow both of you to get angry at the same time.
- Never talk at one another; either alone or in company.
- Never speak loudly to one another unless the house is on fire.
- Never find fault unless it is perfectly certain that a fault has been committed, and always speak lovingly.
- Never taunt a mistake.
- Never make a remark at the expense of the other — it is meaningless.
- Never part for a day without loving words to think of during absence.
- Never meet without loving welcome.
- Never let the sun go down upon any anger or grievance.
- Never let any fault you have committed go by until you have frankly confessed it and asked for forgiveness.
- Never forget the happy hours of early love.
- Never sigh over what might have been, but make the best of what is.

—Author unknown

IN MEMORIAM

Frau Hinrichs, whose untimely passing occurred on Thursday, 18 September 1969, left a host of NSGA friends. During her six years as legal secretary, every person whom she touched by helping them in some way will always remember her pleasant and considerate manner. With a perpetual smile, she graciously assisted members of this command and their dependents by demonstrating her unusual personal consideration for human-kind. To those who knew her well, Frau Hinrichs was the epitome of warmth and graciousness. She was loved and admired by all.

May the lasting memory of Frau Hinrichs' friendship remain with us.



LAST OFFICIAL ACT — As her last official act before retiring from the U.S. Army, Lt. Col. Mary Lawson, Chief Nurse at the Second Field Hospital, reenlists her husband's Administrative Assistant, YNC Albert Lingway, for his last tour in the U.S. Navy. Looking on for the occasion are Mr. Lawson and Mrs. Lingway. Mr. Lawson, who recently departed for San Diego, was the U.S. Naval Investigative Service, Resident Agent, Bremerhaven.



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Royal Swedish Navy 'For Sail'

Having a rough time completing your practical factors? How would you like to have to climb 31 meters up a swinging mast during heavy seas to take in 280 square meters of racing canvas? This is just one of the preliminary requirements for becoming a career petty officer in the Swedish Navy, and was the scene when two of their ships recently sailed into Bremerhaven.

The HMS Gladen and HMS Falken, the only two "sloop rigged barques" in the Swedish Navy, are like a Class "A" school afloat. Carrying from 20 to 24 men apiece, the two ships cruise the Baltic and North Seas giving the trainees a basic understanding of sea-going arts.

Setting out with five different crews a year from their home port at the Naval Training School in Karlskrona, the ships provide a rugged life consisting of daily classes in navigation, seamanship, shipboard drills, making and taking-in sails and the never ending field day. To rate liberty, a trainee must know and demonstrate the names and use of every line, stay and halyard, aboard.

Prerequisite for Enrollment

The floating school is used as a prerequisite for enrollment in petty officer and officer training schools. While aboard, all trainees hold the rank of "Menig" which is the equivalent of seaman recruit.

School life isn't all dull, especially in port. While the instructors (all CPOs) were enjoying the hospitality of the Port City German-American Chiefs, the seamen set out to break new records aboard ship. Creating a new first on the Gladen, they squeezed thirteen seamen into the ship's four-foot by six-foot radio shack. When asked how this was accomplished, one young seaman replied, "We just used a few newly learned damage control techniques involving the use of crowbars."

COMM-ents

By Pappy

It has been several months since this column last appeared in the Windjammer. Quite a few changes have taken place in COMM since that time. Communications acquired ten new faces and lost six of the old established ones. Gone from ALFA section are CT2 "Bob" Smith and CTSN "Tom" McCormick. BRAVO acquired CT2 "Tim" Dickerson and were fortunate in not losing anyone. CHUCK section lost CT2 Hasenstab and gained CT1 Bill Meders, CT3 Vick Hayes, and CTSN Tom Miedzinski. DELTA section lost CT2 Land and CT2 Prettyman, and gained Corporal Jim Anderson. Last but not least, the dayworkers lost CTCS Gates and acquired CTCS Tebo and CTC Johnson. Most of the old timers that are left are still trying to match names and faces. This writer and all of the Communications personnel extend a hearty welcome to all new personnel.

CT2 Dale Bennett was chosen last month as "Sailor/Marine of the Month" for the command. We believe this couldn't have happened to a more deserving person.

A closing question that has been asked by many over the last few weeks is "What happened to Mac and when will he return?" This is definitely a mystery to all in COMM. By the way, Pappy finally got married.

Supply Hot Line

By SK3 R. Wilson

Supply had a new arrival last month. SN Mike Hayes was joined by his wife, Connie. Supply extends a hearty welcome to Mrs. Hayes. We hope she will like her stay in Bremerhaven.

Supply's SK3 Steve Padgett and BT3 Dennis Griggs of Public Works, packed their bags last month and took off on a sightseeing tour of Europe. Steve said he had a great time, but it was very nice to be back "home."

We have a couple of new students in "S" division. SK1 Carl Allen and SKCS J. R. Bailes have enrolled in the University of Maryland. We're keeping a close watch on them to make sure they do their homework.

Latest word is that LT J. J. Ceo has persuaded LTJG Robert Vlasblom and 1st LT Gilbert Nason to join him in a weight lifting program. LT Ceo seems to be doing pretty good, but he told me LTJG Vlasblom seems to be weakening. We think he'll make it if he can just make it through the "aching" period. LT Ceo said that his other partner-in-training, 1st LT Nason, is doing a little better than Mr. Vlasblom, but there's still room for improvement. Now there's a switch, I didn't know the Marines had to be trained by the Navy! Paybacks from the field problem, I guess.

CLASS "A" SCHOOLS AFLOAT — The HMS Falken and Gladen, the only two "sloop rigged barques" in the Swedish Navy, sit quietly in the Bremerhaven Weser.

The Big Beat

By Dave Stewart

AFN wishes to apologize for recent coverage in the USAR-EUR softball tournament. Poor telephone connections and other roadblocks made the task of covering "away" games most difficult.

Look to AFN for many changes in the program format. A recent program directors' conference in Frankfurt revealed the necessity of moving several current program packages to other time slots. Local time will be affected in the change.

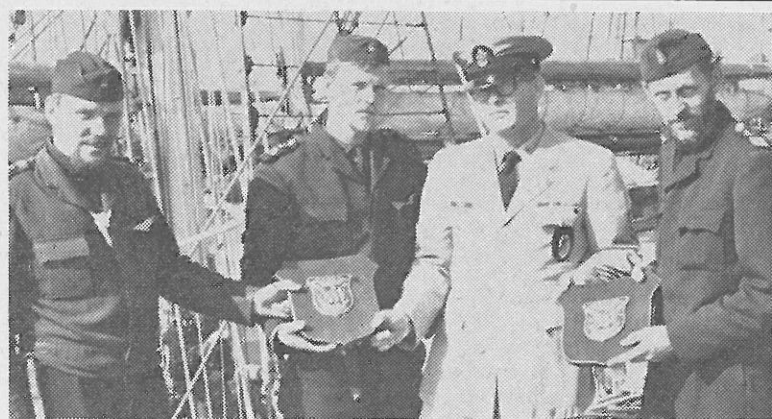
It may interest many of you folks to know that Bremerhaven was third in the audience participation survey which was conducted earlier this summer. And many of the program changes are a direct result of this survey.

As this edition of the Windjammer goes to press, Army Specialist Joe Romeo, your AFN "Wake up Voice," is getting ready to clear quarters and head for "Nebrasky." We are still making attempts to get Joe to (as the Navy puts it) ship over. The Army broadcaster field needs announcers and the billet is slowly being depleted in man-power.

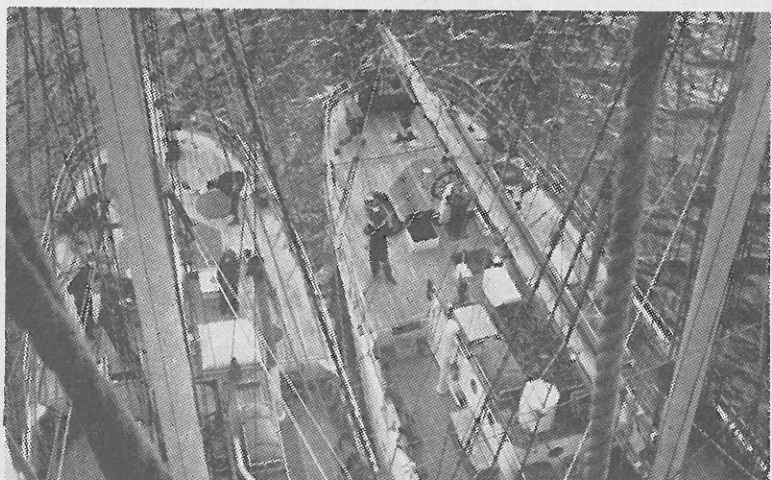
D.J. MOVIE RATINGS

AFN D.J. movie ratings in Bremerhaven have been interpreted as follows. G-General Audience — not for admirals; R-Restricted — only for people on restriction; and M-Mature — only for guys who have gone through the Chief's initiation.

SFC Bob Vail (and that's Sergeant First Class not Steam Fitters Chief, although Bob could be the Army's only Steam Fitters Chief) has informed me that he has contacted the elves of toy factory number six and their nightly broadcasts with Bernie the Navy Elf have rotated to another factory and the leadership of the North Pole Pops will be handled by an Elf with a Brooklyn accent!



SWEDISH-AMERICAN RELATIONS — As a token of their visit to the Port City, BMC Jess Saur presents the Chief Petty Officers of the HMS Falken and Gladen with U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Bremerhaven station plaques.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW—During the HMS Gladen and Falken's recent visit to the Port City, CT2 Dick "Leafy" Forster climbed 31 meters up the Gladen's swinging mast to take this picture. Replied CT2 Forster, "I felt like I was up on the '000' Level."



Hurray!! The new Personnel Officer has arrived. Welcome aboard Master Chief Charles Koenig (pronounced "Kennig") and wife, Gerry (r h y m e s with "Berry"), and 1 boy and 4 girls (a house full) — and— Welcome aboard to the new Educational-Special Services Public Affairs Officer, Warrant Officer Lyle Westrom, and wife, Carol and 2 girls and 2 boys. Mr. Westrom is Lieutenant Painter's relief, for Lt. Painter will soon be leaving the Navy. Speaking for the Chiefs, we'll miss Mr. Painter at Boss' Night at the CPO Club, for he was an active participant. But —as I said, Mr. Westrom is his relief, and that goes for Boss' Night too.

A Rebuttal to Whom it may Concern

Chief "LeRoy" Reinitz says "To whom it may concern: On my slowest day, I sold more than 6,000 pints of ice cream at the German-American Volksfest!" Well done Chief. When is the party, and what kind of cake are you serving with all that ice cream?

Mr. Charles Lawson, the Resident NIS Agent for Bremerhaven recently passed the traditional cloak and dagger of that office to Mr. Charles Schaeffer. Welcome aboard Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer, and "Tschuss" to Mr. and Mrs. Lawson.

Mr. Lawson was recently initiated into the ranks of the Bremerhaven Chief Petty Officers with an "Honorary" certificate. He is a retired Army Lieutenant Colonel, but quite a

master of Navy terminology.

The Personnel Office crew has expressed their gratitude for the fine turn-out of "Ship's Company" (excuse the expression, CT's) during the September service record verification. You know, they really couldn't have done it (right) without you. And — I would like to express my gratitude to the Personnel Office crew for the many extra hours they've worked during this very necessary project.

Chief Boatswain's mate Jess Saur recently paid a visit to the Swedish sailing vessels, HMS Gladen and Falken.

Called ARFCOS the other day and the conversation went something like this:

"This is Chief Malik. Is Chief Davidson there?"

"No." "He's working on a special project for Mr. Westcoat in Building 11."

"OK—Let me speak to CT1 Hansson."

"Sorry — He's off the Mid Watch."

"OK—CT2 Sloan or CT2 Fuller will do."

"They are Zone Inspection writers today; and so is CTSN Howard."

"Well then — Is CT3 Robinson there?"

"No". CT3 Robinson is Compartment cleaning."

"Well then — Who is this?"

"This is a recording."

Guess what LT Carroll said one evening at CPO Boss' Night Happy Hour, when three "out of place" lemons appeared on the slot machine he was playing—"That's absurd!" That's absurd!



WINDJAMMER MAKES SAIL — LT Lloyd Painter, Windjammer Public Affairs Officer, prepares to make sail to civilian life as he relinquishes the Windjammer canvass to CWO-2 Lyle Westrom. LT Painter was among those directly responsible for the organization of the station newspaper.

Our Journey South

By CT2 Ed Terry

Early Friday morning, the twenty-ninth of August, two bus loads of optimistic sightseers left Bremerhaven for southern Germany. I say optimistic because spirits were high in spite of the light fog and drizzle we so often see in Bremerhaven. By the time we reached Kassel, where we stopped for a beer and bratwurst lunch, most of the fog was gone, leaving a warm, sunny day. After a few more hours of traveling down the autobahn, we reached the town of Ruedesheim where we spent the first night.

Our first actual sightseeing was a tour of one of the many wine kellers in Ruedesheim, where we could observe parts of the wine making process as well as learn some of the history and tradition of the Rhine wine. Those of us who have never had any close association with the wine industry were very surprised to learn the way vintage wines are determined, how wine samples are saved for future years, and the proper way to taste wine. We proceeded from the Wine keller to one of the many fine restaurants in the town. After a delicious German meal we divided into smaller groups and many of us made rounds of the wine kellers in the area, trying out our newly acquired tasting techniques, before we returned to the hotel for the night.

Rheinstein Castle

The second day of our trip began with a boat ride across the Rhine River to the Rhinestein Castle. Our long hike up the mountain from the river was rewarded by the spectacular view of the Rhine below, as well as other mountains and castles.

Another ferry ride back across the Rhine and a short bus trip took us to the foot of another mountain and the beginning of a cable car ride. Traveling up the mountainside in the cable car, we could get a good view of the grapevines typical of those planted on almost every hillside along the Rhine and Moselle Rivers. Only through such a closeup view can one really appreciate the amount of work which goes into planting grapevines on the mountainside.

Koblenz

From Ruedesheim we took a side-wheel river boat down the Rhine to Koblenz. The ride was thoroughly enjoyable as we viewed the beautiful scenery along the River. At Koblenz, those who were still ambitious after the day of travel participated in the night life of the city.

The next morning we continued our "river voyage" by taking a smaller boat up the Moselle River. Again the scenery was beautiful and the good weather held. After many hours of fighting the strong current of the Moselle, with the aid of locks to raise the boat at various points, we arrived at the town of Cochem. Here we visited another castle and learned a great deal about the history along the Moselle River. We then joined the thousands of people at the wine festival before boarding the buses for the return to Koblenz. This bus ride was thrilling as well as scenic as the bus driver skillfully negotiated the hairpin turns up and down the mountain sides on the narrow roads. We passed the famous Nuerburgring race track and stopped at a church to view a thirteenth century relief sculpture displayed on the wall.

Koln and Bonn

One more night enjoying Koblenz's night life, a few hours of sleep, then back aboard the buses for the return to Bremerhaven via Koln and Bonn. The government buildings at Bonn and Koln Cathedral were the outstanding sights on the way back. Near the Koln Cathedral we also witnessed the excavating of ruins of an ancient city which once stood on the same site and is believed to date back over two thousand years. That evening, two bus loads of very tired, but fully satisfied, Navy tourists, arrived in Bremerhaven.

Mat-Men Madness

By the Kidd

It has been a long time since we have seen an article about the Mat-men's antics. Quite a bit has transpired since then.

First off, LT D. D. Hands is our new Department Head. He left the beautiful summer weather of Washington, D.C. or so he thought. Actually, he brought it all with him. But it seems that his rental of the sunshine is just about up. Welcome aboard, sir.

The Kidd made it to the Rhine and Mosel River Valleys on the Special Services Trip last month. Thanks to SH1 Karpenske and CT2 Tavares, we did not spend the first night practicing communal living. It seems that the hotel where we stayed thought that a naval touring group would consist of all men and had arranged our rooms to reflect this. But our two "Tour Meisters" managed to get every couple their own private room. This stopped the hotel keeper from jumping into the fabled Rhine.

Beatty Selected For ADCOP
Congratulations to CTC

"Russ" Beatty who has been selected as a primary candidate for the ADCOP program. As a result of this program, he will receive his associate degree in two years. He's still awaiting orders telling him exactly where he will be going to school.

CT1 Bob Cooper had it all planned to make it to the Oktoberfest this month. Then he read in the paper that the Brewery workers were planning to go on strike if their wage demands were not met. This of course would have resulted in a dry Oktoberfest, if such a thing could happen. Well, Cooper was really worried. But shortly, thereafter, the Brewery workers got their demands and the Fest was wet after all. Maybe more so, for all that worrying sure made Cooper thirsty.

Welcome aboard to the following personnel of "E" Division: CTC Gribben, CT2 Burt, CT2 R. C. Leach, CT3 Walp, and CT3 Payne.



I was hanging around Roach Country (2nd Division privy) and witnessed one of the strangest power struggles on record.

The battle lines were tense and drawn rather quickly by both sides. On the left was the Division Literary Guild which had taken upon itself the trust in upholding man's right to express himself in rhyme and prose on toilet walls. Opposing this mild form of Hedonism were the forces of the Division Hierarchy who were determined to squash this insurrection before it could spread to other toilet walls.

Now a smart roach would keep out of this, but I, not being the most educated roach in the Coke bottle, decided to hang around and witness the battle.

The initial probe commenced on a slow Sunday mid-watch, as troops of the Guild suddenly swooped down on the head with ball-point pens and hard lead pencils, expeditiously scribbling their words of wit on the head doors. In similar rapid succession, Hierarchy officials had two of three head doors removed, the remaining door in stall three restricted to First and CPO's, who have no artistic imagination.

Those Fifty Cent Words

The Literary Guild regrouped; a minor setback was not total victory for the enemy. So they took the door, that was only the other perimeter. Guarding the door between OPS spaces and the head, Guild troops again struck with swiftness and this time walls became the target. A beautiful job, with a sprinkling of 50 cent words among the many nickel ones. Phrases that would please all Guild members. Beautiful words.

As smiling Guild members left I settled back in my Coke bottle for the night and had just closed my eyes when all chaos broke out. Hierarchy officials discovered their domain had again been infiltrated. Hierarchy troops with full buckets of paint came thundering through from the OPS room and immediately began splotching paint about, in a frenzy to eradicate all the nickel words and the few choice 50 "centers." By morning the Hierarchy was again on top.

Realizing they had their backs to the wall, Guild members quickly huddled together and searched for the ultimate answer. Then it came, like the flashing lights of the Alaska Aurora Borealis, the idea came . . . Make "Fergie" Division Officer!

Hearing of this heinous plot the Hierarchy sued for peace, they knew they were whipped. The Guild agreed to refrain from installing "Fergie" as "the top man" on Second Division's "Who's Who Board." In turn the Hierarchy agreed to reinstall the head doors, spray them with plastic and provide grease pencils for guild members to express themselves without persecution, then each Thursday these thoughts could be washed away forever, and new ones initiated.

Would someone stick a cap on my bottle, I can't stand it anymore?

The Happening

By CTC B. Moquin

Varsity Bowling

Sport Shorts

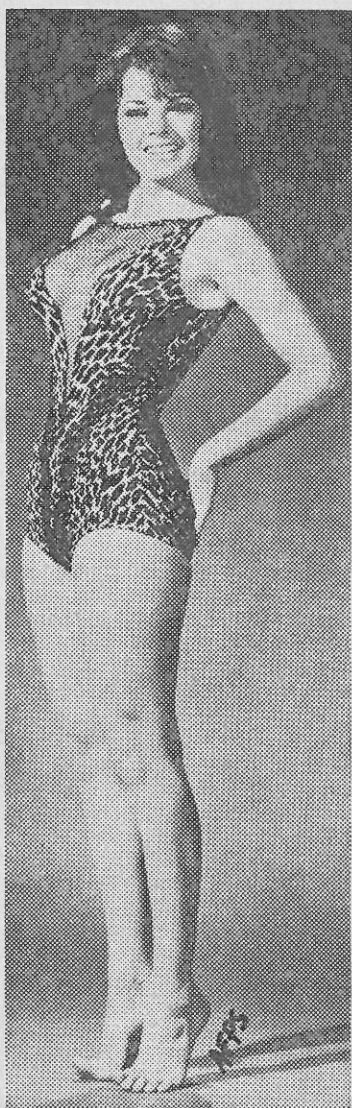
This month Third Division acquired a new Division Officer CWO Moeller relieved LTJG Morgan of "The Happening." Welcome aboard sir.

Question of the month: What does Second Division have that Third Division doesn't? Answer: Fifty per cent of Third Division's men.

We received a new man this month, David A. Murariu, who says his rate is Communications Technician Seaman. As this is possibly a new paygrade, this man will be on display in the division spaces so that all sections may view his rating badge. I always thought that all Communication Technicians reported to their first duty stations from school as E-5 with a new Corvette and \$5,000 in the bank. Welcome to where it's at Dave.

CT2 Russel will be leaving October 6th for separation. He says it's a new policy of letting short termers out before Halloween. What social, economic, political, or religious significance this connotes, escapes me.

Who is the only man in Third Division who wears a green beret? Would you believe Chief Blycker? I understand that he just completed his requirements for the merit badge in Underwater Beveling of Crossbow Firing Pins.



MISS WINDJAMMER — Is big game hunting getting you down? If so, fix your scope on Miss October Windjammer . . . Hollywood's Miss Sharon Harvey. As the Bremerhaven Rod and Gun Club always says, "Happy Hunting."

What's Available?

By CTC John Devitt

How about ADCOP, the Navy's "Associate Degree Completion Program"? It is an established fact that additional education is an important goal of many petty officers and has a significant influence on career decisions. CNO has established an associate degree as "the objective for career enlisted personnel who are properly qualified and motivated to pursue such an education." ADCOP was instituted to assist qualified career petty officers in the attainment of this objective.

To be eligible for this program you must be a REGNAV PO2 or above, serving in his second or subsequent enlistment; have completed at least 5 years of continuous active naval service; have no remaining service obligation which was contracted under the terms of a prior enlistment incentive involving receipt of formal training; have a clear record for the past 2 years; be a U.S. citizen; be not more than 39 years of age; obligate for at least 6 years; and meet general and specific educational requirements as listed in BUPERS Instruction 1510.107A.

ADCOP classes convene in September and February each year and colleges presently participating are: Del Mar College, Tex., Pensacola Junior College, Fla., Palomar and Grossmont Colleges, Calif. Selectees are ordered on a PCS basis, receive full pay and allowances, and are permitted to compete for advancement.

So if you are eligible, how about ADCOP? Contact your Educational Services Office, Building 11, Room 227, for additional information.