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January 1, 1965

Chaplain McGonigal Selected For Post-Graduate Study

By JIM CRAMER

Two weeks ago Chaplain McGonigal received a surprise and very gratifying letter from the Chief of Chaplains. It stated that it was his happy task to inform the Chaplain that he has been selected for post-graduate study at a university of his choice.



Chaplain R. A. McGonigal

When I talked with our happy Chaplain, he told me that his first choice would be Michigan State, one of the country's first land-grant colleges located in East Lansing, Michigan. His second choice is Union Theological Seminary in New York.

The Chaplain has previously attended Cornell University and Union Theological Seminary. At present he holds a Bachelor of Science and a Bachelor of Divinity degree, but with this post-graduate work he will have accumulated enough credits for his Masters degree. His one year course of study will include courses in (continued page 3)

— WIN \$10.00 —

IT'S EASY . . .

See—"From The Sports Desk"

OVER A REDSUITED SHOULDER

By JAMES T. FARRELL

They say that kids say the darndest things. This was found to be especially true when Santa Claus came to visit the kids in the Mess Hall at the Children's Christmas Party on 19 December, 1964. The gaily decorated tree behind Santa's "throne" concealed a tape recorder on which some of the more choice comments were preserved for posterity. Some of the more appropriate "classics" are printed here for future reference, second-guessing, and/or pure "enlightenment of the ages".

When one girl was asked what she would like for her gift, the prompt reply was "a Sindy doll". When Santa asked if Barbie would not be satisfactory, the ready retort was, "But this is Scotland and all they advertise on TV is the Sindy doll. You can't get Barbie in this country, Santa".

Another girl insisted that her "change of address" be carefully noted, since last year she was in the States, and she wanted to make certain there would be no slip-up this Christmas.

There was the wee boy that insisted that he had been good all year and the scratch on his face was caused by his little sister, not by fighting.

I sometimes think there should have been a movie camera instead of the "tape recorder" hidden so (continued page 2)

JFK Starts New Year With J. W. Wells

By JAMES T. FARRELL

John WELLS was elected to serve as the skipper of the JFK (Joy For Kids) Club, Edzell for the six month period commencing the first of January. His "running mates" are M. W. TEMPLES as Vice-President and D. G. DALLEY as Secretary-Treasurer. The old officers wish them Godspeed and Smooth Sailing.

The "retiring" President, J. T. McKISSICK would like to express his thanks to the Editor of the Tartan Log for the fine coverage given to Club activities, and solicits everyone's continued support for the incoming slate of officers and their efforts during the forth-

Santa Claus Makes Brechin Stop For Fleet Reserve

One of the final stops on Santa's Christmas rounds found him visiting the old folk at St. Drostan's Home in Brechin.

Each of the residents received an individually wrapped gift, and the Matron accepted a huge box of assorted chocolates for the use of all.

Santa's stop was engineered by the Highland Branch, Fleet Reserve Association here at Edzell.

Mr Forbes, local welfare officer, thanked Santa for his efforts and

Bring and Buy Sale A Success

The PWOC members who planned, prepared and served "High Tea" to seventy visitors of the choirs and congregation of St. Andrews Church, Arbroath, Sunday evening, December 27 should take a well earned bow. Committee chairmen were Marilyn Custer, Jackie Steinert and Marie Darter.

The first PWOC meeting of 1965 will be Tuesday, January 12 at 7:45 a.m. at the Community Room. The program will be "Open Doors in 1965". Nursery is available to the pre-school-age children and refreshments will be served.

A very successful Bring and Buy Sale at the December meeting, realized over twenty dollars for the Berchtesgaden Fund. Members hope to raise enough money to send two delegates to the 1965 Training Conference in May.

bade him wish the officers and members of Highland Branch all the best in the coming New Year.

After a brief visit with the old people, Santa hopped aboard his trusty sleigh and headed for Christmas dinner with Mrs Claus (and his two "escape clauses").

BE IT RESOLVED

By James T. Farrell

H arry vows to quit smoking,
A ndrew says he'll stop joking,
P eter will cut down on swearing
P at's temper'll no longer be flaring,
Y olanda will eliminate blinking,
N ed promises no more drinking,
E dna has sworn off her nagging,
W ilkie has given up bragging.
Y ou will probably pause here to mention
E ach has a worthy intention.
A lthough truer words have never been spoken,
R ESOLUTIONS ARE MADE TO BE BROKEN!



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WONDERS OF 300

By FRANK N. STEIN

Christmas has passed, the New Year is here
 In building 300 there's always much cheer

The Post Office is open with room to spare

50 Department is normal with may care

But what will 31 Division conspire to do

With four E-9's and two E-8's too?

Our hats are off to the Post Office personnel. They must be happy to see another Christmas behind us. We all extend a deserved "well done" to them. It's also nice to note that we no longer have to fight over one another with our Mail Room in its present arrangement.

Has anyone heard what Bob Sullivan recently received via the post?

We have much sympathy for Section One this New Years, but eve-day on New Year's Eve—then, someone had to have the keep smiling fellows.

JFK CLUB (continued)

coming months.

Are you looking for self-satisfaction? Can we interest you in presenting a "proper" image of Americans amongst our Scottish friends and neighbors? Would you like to do your part to bring "Joy For Kids" to our area of the world? Then why not join the JFK Club and put your ideas and talents to work?

If you are interested in further details, either contact Mrs Barber at extension 46 or get in touch with WELLS (ext. 62) or McKIS-SICK (ext. 26) and they will be more than glad to fill in the missing information for you. Or attend our next meeting if you prefer. Time and date will be in the Plan of the Day. We'll be pleased to meet you, I'm sure!

Some of the more recent events involving the JFK Club found the members "riding herd" on the six through eight year-old group at the Station Children's Christmas Party. Santa Claus made an appearance at the party courtesy of the JFK Club. The Club also "coaxed" Santa into making an appearance at the Broomfield Children's Home in Montrose on



A Sort of Equality

Plato once poked sly fun at democracy by defining it as "a charming form of government, dispensing a sort of equality to equals and unequals alike.

As a practical matter, "a sort of equality" is all that democracy can hope to offer. The equal treatment demanded by the Constitution does not mean that there shall be no discrimination at all. Discrimination is not only legal, it is essential to law itself.

Suppose, for instance, that a city ordinance fixes 5' 8" as the minimum height for policemen. Clearly, this is discrimination against short men. Yet it is discrimination based on a sensible distinction, for a worthy purpose: to provide a better police force for the community. The Constitution has no quarrel with such discrimination.

But suppose the ordinance also fixes 5' 8" as the minimum height for voters. Then the discrimination would have no reasonable basis.

No doubt, such an ordinance would be held unconstitutional.

What kinds of discrimination are lawful? Very often it is a close question, a matter of degree. Consider two cases involving discrimination against women:

1) A state law forbade the serving of liquor to women unless they were seated at tables. Although the law was challenged, a court decided this was lawful discrimination. The court said it made sense, in the interest of morality, to discourage the too-easy mingling of the sexes.

2) A city ordinance forbade women to stand within 50 feet of any place where liquor was sold. This time, the ordinance was held invalid. The court said the relationship to morality was too remote to justify the discrimination. Such a law, noted the court, could even punish a woman who—in all innocence—paused on the sidewalk to chat with a friend.

In this manner, case by case, the law puts specific meaning into general concepts. It seeks not equality pure and simple, but equality tempered by differences that are real and purposes that are proper. Democracy can do no more. It should do no less.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will B. Bernard
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CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship (Communion 1st Sunday)
	1100	Prot. Sunday School
Tues.		Prot. Women of the Chapel
	0945	(2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
	1330	Navy Wives 1st and 3rd Tuesdays
Thurs	1900	Senior Choir Rehearsal
Fri.	1630	Junior Choir Rehearsal

Christmas morn.

REDSUITED SHOULDER (continued)

The Home Bar raffle was won by our Executive Officer, Captain J. K. EVERSON. Many thanks to all the ticket buyers. Better luck next time!

First item on the agenda for the new officers will be another opening of the most popular "Club Internationale" early in February. Committees are still being selected at press time, so final plans are not firm as yet, but posters and tickets will be out soon. Watch for it!

And watch future issues of the Tartan Log for further news about Edzell's own JFK Club activities. See you next time!

that the guilty expressions of a few "culprits" could have been preserved. You know the ones I mean, don't you? The ones that sidle up, tell you a story about how well behaved they were, and all the time harbor that expression of fear that someone will rush up and blow their story all to bits before they can place their order and get away clean. (and believe me, there were more than just a few of this type).

Someone should ask Santa to take the time to publish a book of all the "Dear Santa" requests complete with pictures. It's sure to be a best seller.

Looking Back on '64

By CHUCK MATTHEWS

Looking back over the year 1964, one can see many significant factors concerning the lives of the men here at U.S. NAVSECGRUACTY, EDZELL, SCOTLAND.

For most, it has been an enjoyable year spent among the Scottish people, who we have found to be very warm and hospitable to say the least. Some, through misfortunes of one sort or another, perhaps would rather forget the year 1964. For those who would like to remember, the following is presented for your enjoyment.

Edzell, being rather a new station for the U.S. Navy, has taken on many noticeable changes with many more to come. The last twelve months claim our new bowling alley of four lanes. January of '64 was the first full month of its operation after a late December opening. This has afforded many enjoyable leisure hours for men of this command. (some bowlers perhaps would rather forget their '64 averages.) An interesting note for mathematicians and general consumption is the towering figure of over 600,000 lines bowled by the men of RAF Edzell in the past year.

Also taking place in the month of January was the inauguration of our own base newspaper "The Tartan Log". After months of planning and acquiring approval, the first Tartan Log went to press January 17th with Don Clements at the controls, as Editor-in-chief. The next issue will be our anniversary issue.

1964 saw such things as the formation of a local chapter to the Girl Scouts of America, The JFK (Joy For Kids) Club, in memorium to our late President, in an attempt to better our people to people program, as was indoctrinated by President Kennedy.

This was the year of the local Typhoid epidemic in Aberdeen, causing that city to be placed "off limits" for some time, a disappointment to those who chose to "run" to Aberdeen for their liberty.

Perhaps more noticeable were the number of automobile accidents involving Americans For the past year on these Scottish roads, we had a total of 93. Forunately none of them fatal, but one or two were on the border line! Of 321 cars registered on this base; 30 belong to officers, 53 to chiefs, and 238 belonging to those pay grades below E-7. With these figures it is evident 30% of those registering cars were involved in an accident during the past twelve months.

This also brings to our attention another newcomer as a result of these accidents. Your friend and mine, the Traffic Safety Council. Certainly deserving the controversial award for the year. Cars, cars,

other salesmen or other makes of cars sold here at Edzell.

With the Americans taking up the game of soccer we made more friends but not too many goals, though our men deserve a great deal of credit for braving the elements week after week and the defeats that are of no shame when you are participating in another country's native sport. For more in the world of sports we find the formation of the RAF Edzell Sailing Club, which though formed at mid-summer, had a very successful year. Winning a third place trophy in a special August Handicap and later on in the season brought



A typical scene in '64 was the manner in which the Americans "parked" their cars along the roadside. 93 such scenes took place in the past twelve months.

There are now over seventeen thousand Volkswagon 1500 series in the United States. When you think that these must be imported by servicemen or occasional tourists, due to their not legally being exported until 1965, accounts for a lot of cars provided by servicemen. Our VW salesman here on base reports 72 Volkswagons sold this

home the Commodore's Cup. They are looking forward to the upcoming season.

Besides new faces that are always welcome, other than it means old friends must leave, we also have the beginning of a new gas station in operation and new signs all about saying "No Parking".

was the opening of the new commissary in September. With this came more room in the Exchange for more merchandize, seeing the commissary was previously housed in the same place as the Exchange.

Certainly one of the proudest moments for the Command was this summer when the new Chapel was dedicated. It represents many months of combined work on both the part of the Scots and the Americans. The Chapel of Faith is indeed more than a place of worship. It is unique in that as all chapels in the Armed Services, both Catholics and Protestants use it as their house of worship.

We spoke earlier of percentages and just now of the Chapel. Put the two together and we come up with some information about the ever popular pass-time in Scotland . . . Marriage!

Of the total men aboard this command, 177 of them are single. How many marriages in a twelve month period? Well, counting the ones on paper there were 55! Without any squabbles we can see that one third of the single men have "tied the knot". With history repeating itself, and probably it will even to a greater extent, look around you. Will you be next? At least one out of every three of you bachelors will get married during the coming year. Watch those Scottish lassies. Certainly it is much cheaper to take home 'slides' as a reminder of Scotland!

Best of everything to All and may you have a SAFE and Happy New Year

CHAPLAIN TO SCHOOL (contd)

motivational psychology, New Testament study and of course his thesis, which he informs me will be on the field of communications.

Selection for post-graduate study is based on the Chaplains Corps future needs and the individuals past scholastic record. Needless to say Chaplain McGonigal's selection is something of which he can be justly proud.

All in all the Chaplain will have ahead of him a year filled with much hard work, but the reward of the toil will be well worth the long hours of study. We all hope that the Chaplain, his wife Jane, George and Peggy enjoy their sojourn back to campus life, be it on the banks of the Red Cedar or in New York. We're happy that they still have many months left with us here at Edzell, but when they do leave they will be missed more than they realize. They can be sure, however, that our prayers will always be with

EDZELL DROPS TWO TO KIRKNEWTON

By DALE L. WILCOX

Kirknewton swept a two game series from NSGA, Edzell on 18 and 19 December at Kirknewton by scores of 103-58 and 67-61.

Friday evening in the first contest, Kirknewton seemed to be able to do nothing wrong. Jumping off to a quick lead which they held for the remainder of the game, the airmen showed a display of defensive and offensive playing which proved to be just too much for the team from Edzell, winning by a score of 103-58.

On Saturday morning, however, it was a different scene as Edzell led throughout most of the game with the score reading 29-24 in favor of Edzell at the half. Edzell managed to keep the lead until late in the second half when Kirknewton rallied to take the lead and stay ahead by a score of 67-61 as the game ended.

Gordy Richards, Garry Rosser and Mike Wilmot led the scoring columns in both games. In the first game Richards hit for 21 points while Rosser tallied 17 and Wilmot 10. Richards again was top scorer in the second tilt with 25 points as Rosser and Wilmot sunk 16 and 12 respectively.

The Box Scores:-...

EDZELL (first game)

	Fg.	Ft.	Tot
Kelly	0	4-5	4
Richards	10	1-2	21
Rosser	5	7-12	17
Wilhelm	1	4-6	6
Wilmot	5	0-0	10
Allen	0	0-2	0
Erickson	0	0-0	0
Scerbo	0	0-0	0
Thompkins	0	0-2	0
Gumtow	0	0-0	0

Totals 21 16-29 58

EDZELL (second game)

		Ft.	Tot
Kelly	1	2-4	4
Richards	12	1-5	25
Rosser	7	2-2	16
Wilhelm	1	0-1	2
Wilmot	6	0-0	12
Erickson	0	0-0	0
Allen	1	0-1	2
Gumtow	0	0-0	0
Thompkins	0	0-0	0

Totals 28 5-13 61

UK Northern Division Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Kirknewton	9	1	.900	—
Harrogate	9	1	.900	—
Edzell	4	6	.400	5
Prestwick	2	8	.200	7
USS Hunley	0	8	.000	8

Edzell Enters Christmas Tourney

On Monday, 29 December, Edzell's station basketball team travelled to Kirknewton to participate in the annual Kirknewton Christmas Invitational Tournament.

This tournament included teams from Croughton RAF, England, Harrogate, Army Post, England and Kirknewton RAF, Scotland as well as Edzell.

Although Edzell, last in their preliminary contests with Kirknewton and Harrogate, they made a fine showing considering that they didn't have the whole team present. This reporter understands that even "coach McLeod" played in the team's last effort. By losing their first two outings Edzell was eliminated from the tournament.

At the time this paper went to press, Harrogate and Kirknewton were playing off for the championship.

SPORTS ROUND - UP

— SPORTS DEPARTMENT —

From The Sports Desk

By RON DINUNZIO

A recent "Letter to the Editor" submitted by James T. Farrell has found its way to the sports desk and started a little bit of research. The letter read as follows:

"I wonder if it would be possible to reprint the issue that listed the winner of the contest to 'Name the Edzell Athletic Teams' which was sponsored by the **Tartan Log**. I seem to have missed that particular issue, possibly because I doubt it ever went to the printer.

Could it be possible that there was such a great avalanche of entries that the judges are still rendering opinions? Or, more likely, did the first P10 pack up all the entries and take them with him to sunny Italy?

At any rate, if there has been no official winner, could the **Log** re-sponsor the contest, so that our various athletic representatives will be 'christened'."

The answers to the letter have been found in an earlier issue of the **Log** which at the time was under a previous editorship. From the information we can gather, the contest was run for a period of approximately four weeks beginning in the middle of February 1964. That is the last time any mention of the contest or winners or results was listed. It comes down to the fact that someone "goofed" with the contest and the only solution would be to re-sponsor it as suggested by James Farrell.

The new contest will begin with this issue and the rules for entering the name or names you choose are simple:

1. Submit your contest name on a sheet of paper with your own name, division and extension.
2. Drop the paper off at either Special Services or to Ron Dinunzio, 50 Division.

The contest will be judged by a panel selected by Special Services and the winner will be posted in a future edition of the **Log**. The winner will receive a cash prize of \$10.00 and the decision of the panel will be final. In the event that a name for the team cannot be found the \$10.00 will be re-placed in the Special Services Fund.

So don't hesitate, get those names on a slip of paper and start thinking of ways to spend that \$10.00.

Base Soccer Thrashed By Johnshaven

The station soccer team was soundly walloped by Johnshaven 8-0 last Sunday, December 13. It started out like it was going to be a real match with the score 0-0 until almost half time. When Johnshaven finally broke the ice it seemed to panic the Edzell team and they played strictly defensive ball thereafter. This took strength from the forward line and left the team with no offensive punch. As Johnshaven continued to control the ball in our zone, the whole defensive effort collapsed and we were as well organized as a Chinese fire drill. The only standout for the Yanks was goalkeeper John Van Osdel who made some utterly fantastic saves. Time after time he leaped to either side to stop shots from point blank range. The game in general was far below that of which the team is capable of playing.

Section Two Remains Undeclared

Last Wednesday found the Dayworkers and Section Two meeting face-to-face for the first time in the Intramural league. Section Two went into the game with a record of 2 wins and 0 losses. The Dayworkers carried a 0 win 2 loss standing.

In the early moments of the game Section Two easily pulled in front of the dayworkers with a strictly running and shooting game. By the end of the first half Section Two had pulled ahead by 21 points. The second half saw the Dayworkers play a determined game but the 21 point deficit proved to be too much to regain. As the final buzzer sounded Section 2 came out on top with the final score reading 75-51. Gordy Richards was high scorer for the team with 23 points. The win for Section Two ties them and Section One for first place in the league. Both teams are still undefeated.

It is the intention of the sports department to keep the base personnel informed as to the various activities going on at Edzell. Any questions that should arise we ask you to please submit to the Sports Editor by dropping them off at the Special Services or by calling the Log Office at ext. 014.



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January 15, 1965

An Open Letter To All Hands

Hello, out there!

To begin with, I should like to extend a belated wish for a Happy New Year to all hands from the officers and members of the JFK Club.

With the advent of the New Year, it is the desire of the newly elected officials of the JFK Club to "revitalize" the Club. No doubt there are many people aboard this Command wondering, "just what is the JFK Club?" In answer to this query, I would like to quote the paragraph on the reverse of the JFK Club membership card:

"The JFK Club was organized 26th December, 1963 by the men of the U.S. Navy Base, Edzell, Scotland in memoriam of their late President, John F. Kennedy, and is dedicated to the promotion of his People to People program."

An "idealistic" organization, you say? Well, if you care for your fellow man, there is an "idealistic" place in our organization for you.

"Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country", certainly a famous quotation, should have some degree of effect on each and every American. What better way to do something for your country than "sell" its ideas by creating favorable impressions among people of foreign lands?

Personal rewards sometimes works wonders in getting people to "do something". However, our only "reward" is the feeling of satisfaction one gains from knowing that he has done something worthwhile for his fellow man.

We want people who can spare eight or ten hours out of seven hundred and twenty in a month. You may be asked to take a child to the movies, sell dance or raffle tickets for funds, put up our posters, help paint a room or two at the Children's Home, deliver a bag of coal to an old age pensioner, play Santa Claus to a group of needy children, or be a worthy representative of our nation, Navy, station and organization at some local function to which the JFK Club has been invited.

This is certainly no "free" organization, as our members are asked to contribute at least fifty cents per payday to help with the Club projects. You can pay in advance, or pay as you go, that's up to you.

Can we count on your help? If so, contact one of the members, drop me a line at Building 300, or ask Mrs Barber at extension 46 for further details. Our Commanding Officer, Captain JESTER, serves as Honorary Chairman of the Club, and offers his wholehearted support of our activities.

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ONE DOWN, MANY MORE TO GO!

By JAMES T. FARRELL
In the North East of Scotland,
Fairly close to Montrose,
An editor struggles
With poetry and prose.

Feature articles, news items,
Chaplain's Corner, Crow's Nest
When fitted together,
It's one of the best.

Hither and thither
The editors dartin'
Deadline's arriving
For the Log that is Tartan.

It's finally finished,
Now why all the fuss?
The first year has ended,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO US!

Stork Club

Mr and Mrs Wilbur V. Dockter gave birth to a little girl on the 26th December.

A baby boy was born to Mr and Mrs John T. Crowell.

Congratulations to the Crowell and Dockter families.

Please Don't Read This !!

While sitting transfixed before the "magic box" the other evening, I was confronted with a choice of watching a program entitled "Young View" presented by Grampian or trundling off to my "beauty sleep". As you have most likely done on many occasions, I decided to watch "one more program".

"Young View" was a round-table discussion of what the young people of today expect to find in the world of twenty years in the future.

However, after a few varied comments on world conditions of the future as seen through their eyes, one of the young men started on a condemnation of commercialism of Scotland today.

I shouldn't care to quote him directly, but the one comment he made was something to the effect that the Highlands were being desecrated by the tyre tracks left by Americans in their flashy cars on the hillsides. Another gripe was the fact that Americans discarded empty beer cans on the side of the road, thereby marring the beauty of the countryside.

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Come To The Mardi Gras!

By JAMES T. FARRELL

February is Mardi Gras time in New Orleans. Since it's rather impossible to get to the "real thing" due to transportation difficulties, we offer the next best thing. Interested? Then lend me your eyes!

The local "Mardi Gras" will be presented at the Montrose New Town Hall on the evening of 5 February 1965. The only night club in the area will open its doors for a repeat performance of its recent successes. Bookings for reserved tables at "Club Internationale" are available for parties of either six or eight people at a cost of one pound (or \$2.80) per ticket.

We cater for couples only, so line up your date NOW for the big evening..

Your ticket entitles you to a reserved seat, a delicious buffet dinner, and dancing to the delightful music of Alex Sutherland and his band, plus a Floor Show featuring jazz singer Fiona Duncan, the guitar wizardry of Edzell's Shep Spinney, and the hi-jinx of Jimmy Jennett as Master of Ceremonies.

Just where do you obtain your ticket? John WELLS has tickets he will sell you, or if you can't locate him, a call to Edzell 481 will book a table through Jim FARRELL of Section IV. One bit of warning . . . book EARLY for the best seats.

As part of the evening's celebration, the JFK Club will draw the winning ticket for their raffle for a home bar and four other prizes. Chances available from Club members, or from the hostesses at Club Internationale.

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EDZELL ECHOES

by Chuck Matthews

The New Year is well underway and if you don't believe it look at the "tally board" outside the gate. Seven accidents in thirteen initial days of 1965. As we let this be a reminder to the value of good safety behind the wheel, let it not be an indication of what is to come.

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All comments passing our way would lead one to believe that the practice of Hogmanay will be made known to the states. It certainly will be a night, which all who participated shall never forget. (Some can even remember what town they were in). A word of appreciation should be extended to all the Scottish people who welcomed any and all who came to their door. Try knocking on someone's door back home at 0400, even someone you know well and see how warm a reception you get! Hogmanay, a part of Scotland everyone should see, to fully appreciate the true Scottish customs and remarkable spirit of the people.

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The advent of a new year is the marking of our short life in existence here at Edzell. One year ago this issue the presses began to roll at Gibsons, Printers in Montrose, where we have continued to produce your Tartan Logs ever since. As a politician might state, ".....let us not look in the past but rather to the future to progress" and so on. No matter the direction we look, the paper is a story of success, solely through the efforts primarily of volunteer workers, consisting of long hours. We invite all to lend a hand in the coming year to make this even a better paper.

Due to several inquiries made to me in regards to the paper I would like to point out that we operate on appropriated funds and consequently are held to a budget which determines the size of the paper.

We are thankful that with the new year we have acquired our own office spaces located next to the Special Services Office. If it's news call ext. 014 or drop by the office. Guard mail may also be made use of for transporting material.

In wishing ourselves a happy birthday and wishing our readers "pleasant reading", I shall close with the words of Mr David Everett for what critics we may have and in hopes that it will be applicable.

".....Don't view me with a critic's eye,
 But pass my imperfections by.
 Large streams from little fountains flow,
 Tall oaks from little acorns grow."

Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. A. McGONIGAL

WHAT IMAGE DO YOU HAVE OF YOURSELF?

As you stand in the steam heated spaces by the sink and splash that luxurious hot water on your face (well, the faucet says 'hot') what mental image of yourself joins your reflection in the mirror?

Do you think of yourself as a man?
 Do you see yourself as less than a real man?
 Are you important to yourself? To others?
 How do others think of you?
 How does God view you?
 Why were you born?

There are answers to these questions. And finding these answers for you is a mighty important task in 1965. It may be your key personal challenge.

Some of us never ask these questions. Some who do ask feel that religion has nothing relevant to say here. But it is our business in the Judeo-Christian faith to sharpen these questions and deepen the answers.

Jesus said to one group of men, "you are the salt of the earth, but if the salt has lost its flavor" St. Paul said, "Now I see in a mirror dimly but soca face to face". All of us see answers to the above questions at first dimly. It is ours to keep with the struggle.

Professor Stewart of Edinburgh uses an illustration of what happens when we disregard our religion opportunities. Take a brightly burning coal out of a nicely banked fire. Set the coal away on the edge of the hearth. What happens? The brightly burning coal quickly turns a shabby grey and dies. So we wonder why our lives turn shabby, why our image of ourselves becomes distorted, why we are left feeling cold and bitter.

We have turned away from the religious arena where vital questions are being sharpened and key answers deepened. Let's see if there is any change in our image this coming year!

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	1330	Navy Wives 1st and 3rd Tuesdays
Thurs	1900	Senior Choir Rehearsal
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PWOC Sponsors

Sunday Supper

All Protestants are invited to a Pot Luck Supper at the Chapel Sunday, January 31, at 5.30 p.m.

Families should bring their own tableware and a dish of food to pass—main dish, salad or dessert. Single men should bring their own good appetites! Coffee, milk and rolls will be furnished.

Contact Helen Keenan, Fern Haluska or Jane McGonigal for further details.

CIRCLE MEETING

January 26, 9.45 a.m.—Circles will meet at the Community Room and at the home of Mrs Eileen Adams, Bonnybrigg, Edzell. All Protestant women are invited to attend the Circle most conveniently located to their home.

The February 9 PWOC Meeting at the Chapel will begin at 9.45 a.m. Mrs Arthur McNaughton of Brechin will be guest speaker and members of the West and St. Columba's Church of Scotland Guild of Brechin will be attending.



Lawyers In Petticoats

Chief Justice Ryan, of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, could hardly have been more scandalized. Think of it! A young woman—unmarried, at that—wanted a license to practice the ancient masculine profession of law. He rejected her application in no uncertain terms:

"It would be revolting to all female sense of the innocence and sanctity of their sex, shocking to man's reverence for womanhood, that women should be permitted to mix professionally in all the nastiness of the world which finds its way into courts of justice".

But the year was 1875, and the tide of feminism was starting to rise. Four years later, the same Wisconsin court (with Chief Justice Ryan still protesting) finally did accept the young woman as a lawyer.

By 1920, women were practicing law in every state of the land. Today more than 7,000 are licensed to practice and many of them sit on the bench as judges. It was cause for only mild surprise that the judge who swore in Lyndon Johnson as president, 99 minutes after President Kennedy's death was a woman.

True, women still play a relatively minor role in the legal profession. Many large offices flatly refuse to hire female attorneys. No doubt some of this hostility reflects the view expressed 2400 years ago by Euripedes, that "a woman should be good for everything at home, but abroad good for nothing".

But men also argue that women don't stick to law, that they are too emotional, that they make clients uneasy, and even that they can't keep secrets.

Women reply that, if they do frequently quit practicing law, it is because of the hardships imposed by male prejudice. They point to impressive academic achievements, and contend that feminine qualities enrich, rather than obstruct, the administration of justice.

On the merits of these arguments, this column takes no posi-

FROM THE CRO'S



By Mrs KATHLEEN BARBER

"UNACUSTOMED AS I AM TO PUBLIC SPEAKING . . ."

How many variations on that theme have we all heard from speakers? Many times I'm sure—yet can aspiring speakers afford to criticise others for the lack of confidence which throws the speaker into a fit of discomfort, exceeded only by that of his audience, to whom he transmits his nervousness?

A small group of Montrosians, sympathetic towards this state of affairs, has formed a "Toastmasters" Club in Montrose. They need your support! As a learner, can you afford to pass up this opportunity? As an experienced speaker, can you afford to ignore the chance to improve yourself, while passing your knowledge on to others who need it?

YOU are warmly invited to join this group! If you are interested do please contact me at Ext. 46 or Mr A. G. Strachan, Westlands, Redfield Crescent, Montrose. (Telephone Montrose 959).

OPEN LETTER (contd.)

Our next projects include "Mardi Gras Night" at the "Club Internationale" on 5 February, details of which have appeared in the Plan of the Day and elsewhere in this issue. We solicit YOUR support, and promise an evening of enjoyment for your party.

We also plan to ask for a donation from the good ladies of the command in the form of baked goods for a Bake Sale planned for 26 January in the Mess Hall. Further details on this will be sent through the mail.

In the meantime, we'd like to extend an invitation to join the JFK Club to each member of this command. We're not running a "private" club for a select few, but hope to get EVERYONE interested in furthering Scottish-American relations.

To the past President of the JFK Club and his officers, I extend an invitation to continue their active interest in Club affairs and I feel secure in the knowledge that, with everyone's support, the JFK Club will continue to bring "Joy For Kids".

JOHN W. WELLS, Pres. JFK Club

tion. As a practical matter, women have found their greatest opportunities in certain areas of law: domestic relations, legal aid, research, insurance, taxes and estates, government. Some have even won fame (Chief Justice Ryan would shudder) in the field of criminal law.

And on one point, at least, there can be no dispute. In the law's traditional symbol, the scales of justice are held aloft by a woman.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard
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Exchange In The News

Starting Tuesday, January 26th the Navy Exchange will be sponsoring, if well attended, weekly Bingo sessions on a base-wide level. The games will be conducted from barracks 40 and is intended for all personnel including officers and dependents.

The jackpot for this initial evening will be \$75.00 to be won by the person covering his card in 47 numbers or less. Each week an additional \$5.00 will be added if not won and another number, making the following Tuesdays jackpot \$80.00 in 48 numbers.

In addition to the cash prizes there will be, over a period of weeks, many fine door prizes offered. Such prizes as polaroid cameras, luggage, etc. The success of this rest with the people of the command, so if you can make it, come on out and bring your friends next Tuesday, January 26. Bingo commences at 2000 sharp.

Introducing Football

By L. D. SUMMERS

Football or Soccer, the name we know it by, can not be placed with any specific origin. There are claims that the Greeks and Romans had ball games from which soccer may have developed, but these claims have not been substantiated. A crude form was played in the eleventh century, mostly by the common people.

During the reign of King James I. football received the blessing of the Crown and since then it has openly flourished throughout Britain.

Football utilizes two eleven men teams and is played with a ball twenty-seven inches in circumference. The game is played in two halves of 45 minutes each, with a rest period in between. At half-time the teams change sides of the field.

The playing field measures approximately 100 yards in length and 55 yards in width. The idea of the game is to move the ball from the centre of the field to your opponents' goal posts without touching the ball with the hands. Then the ball is to be kicked between the posts for a scoring point. The only person allowed to pick up the ball is the goal keeper, then he may toss or kick the ball according to his desires.

DON'T READ THIS (contd.)

It certainly indicates that Americans should represent their country in a fashion that will bring about a more favorable impression among the natives of whatever foreign land in which they make their "home away from home" due to military assignment. (or while on leave, travelling throughout the world).

How do you rate on the "People to People" indicators? Low? Can you do better if you are 'average'? Can you get someone else interested if your rating is "above average"? In case you are wondering how you can get started, I suggest you read John WELLS' letter elsewhere in this issue.

As I said in starting this article, "Please don't read this!" that is, UNLESS YOU PLAN TO SOMETHING ABOUT IT !!!

MARDI GRAS (contd.)

The Tally Ho Lounge will set up bar facilities for the evening. Local prices prevail, and please use sterling only. Since about every available drink will be offered through the bar, it is expected that you will leave your own bottles at home, or we take a chance of having the liquor license revoked. If you do bring your own bottle and refuse to check it at the door or return it to your auto, we reserve the right to refund your money and refuse admission.

Mark the date on your calendar NOW and get your tickets EARLY for Club Internationale in Montrose on Friday evening, the fifth of February. COME TO THE MARDI GRAS!

Section Two Beats Officers & Chiefs In 5th Straight

By DALE WILCOX

An undefeated Section Two team extended their unbeaten streak to 5 wins in the RAF Edzell Intramural Basketball League Wednesday (13 January) evening with a 52-39 victory over the newly formed Officers and Chiefs team.

In their first outing the Officers and Chiefs had a hard time keeping up with Section Two's tenacious defensive game led by Jon Erickson. Erickson's excellent rebounding, coupled with Richard's scoring 21 points enabled the Watchstanders to take full advantage of a cold shooting night for the Officers and Chiefs.

Section Two never trailed after sinking the first basket right after the game started. Don Pulliam kept the game from ending in a rout by scoring 20 points and playing an exceptionally good game on defense for the losers.

While Section Two remains the league leaders the Officers and Chiefs stay in last place with a 0-4 record. The Chiefs lone win (over the Officers) was stricken from the record books when the two teams united.

Ladies On The Lanes

By THEO WIECHMANN

Edzell Wives League was organized soon after the alleys opened and are now in their third season having had a Winter and a Summer League last year. The league has been constantly expanding and now has 8 teams of 5 members each. The ladies arrive at the alleys bright; well at least early every Wednesday or Thursday morning, ready to roll that first ball by 1000.

The first half of the league ended just before the Christmas holidays and at that time the standings were as follows:-

Pos.	Name	M	L
1	Sleepyheads	33½	22½
2	Loose Nuts	31	25
3	Who Rays	30½	25½
4	Pin Heads	30	26
5	Pin Pushers	29	27
6	Kilties	27	29
7	Scotch Pretenders	24	32
8	Goofers	19	37

It is a close race for first place as there is only a 3 game difference between first and fourth place and only a 6 game difference between first and sixth place.

SPORTS ROUND - UP

— SPORTS DEPARTMENT —



Edzell Darts Tourney ends with the presentation of trophies to the above men by CAPT Walter H. Jester, Commanding Officer. The Dart Tourney is a new sport at the base.

SLEEPYHEADS

The Sleepyheads have been right up towards the top since the first of the season with a total of 7 weeks in first place including 2 ties.

Jane Beaulieu is the team captain and has given her team fine support by bringing her 99 average the first week of the season up to its present 123. The story goes that Jane was "off" that first day because the next week she rolled a 435 series which included her hi-game of 171. Jane's hi-series is 441.

Jan Gagnon started as a 101 bowler but has improved that to a 112 average. Jan's hi-game is 145 and her hi-series was 371 but has improved that just this week to 386.

Sylvia Estes and Dee Sacoman are new to the league this season and Sylvia is a beginner bowler as well. Sylvia started as one of the low bowlers and used the extra handicap for a while but now her average is up to 98 and we're all pulling for her to hit 100; so you won't need the extra handicap Sylvia! Although Dee is new to our league she's an old hand in the alleys with a consistent 131 average. She rolled her hi-series of 463 while carrying a 129 average and her hi-game is 179. We've heard she gets those 170 games every once in awhile so we'd better watch her girls.

Della Poulin has the highest game (198) and the highest series (469) on her team. She's improved her average until now she's holding a 132. Keep it up, Della!

THE LOOSE NUTS

The second place team has the highest total pin fall and the highest team game (788) in the league so far.

Fran Funk is the Captain of the Loose Nuts and helps her team along with one of the highest averages (146). Fran has her name on the board for hi-series with handicap (570) and she is one of the few who have hit the coveted 200 game. We just wonder why Fran started out so low; did you like all that handicap, Fran?

Gladys Nelson has greatly improved since the end of the last league when she carried a 118 average, as she is holding a 131 average now. Her hi-game is 172 and her hi-series is 476. It's not unusual for Gladys to roll a series over 450 and she's helped the Loose Nuts out of trouble several times this way.

Helen Keenan is new to the bowling game but has already brought her average up to 106 with a hi-game of 141 and hi-series of 369. No one knows better than Helen that it's the spares that count! Her highest is 184 and her hi-series is 481.

Base Soccer Team To Play Arbroath

On 24 January, 1965 the base soccer team will venture to Arbroath to play one of the local teams of that city. It will be the first encounter with players from there and it should prove to be quite rewarding. As is the usual custom after a friendly match, refreshments consisting of teas and "sweets" will be had by all (supporters and players alike).

With the new soccer balls provided by Special Services the team hopes to make a better showing than the last weeks two games. The new balls will be quickly put-to-the-test and we hope the final result is victory. Kick-off time is set for 2 p.m. Anyone interested in attending is quite welcome.

Dundee Police Hand-Cuff Station Soccer Team 5-1

Wednesday, 13 January saw the station soccer team in a sorry state. The Dundee Police Department was the opposition. About one hour before game time it started to rain. About one half hour before game time it started to pour. About game time it started sleeting, but the Dundee team was here, dressed and ready to play. They turned out to be a better team than we expected and played good ball in spite of the conditions. Our only goal came from Les Keplinger on a pass from George Kramer early in the second half. As the game progressed everyone became wetter and wetter. About half way through the second half the referee suggested we abandon the game and this was agreed on by all, after about two seconds consultation. When we left the field any player on the team could have wrung water out of his jersey. What a mess!!

NAME THE TEAM

Just a reminder that the "Name the Edzell Athletic Team" contest is still in progress. We need quite a few more names, so hurry!!

Although the Who Rays have the highest team average let us point out that the Sleepyheads have the lowest and second place team Loose Nuts are third from top in team average. So is it high average or high handicap that wins games? We think it is just the way the pins fall!



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Two Edzell Men Entertain In Brechin

Around a week ago in the town of Brechin there was presented a Benefit Talent Show, which two men from this command supported with great zeal.

The way these men presented themselves was not only with fine talent but also they were representative of America and contributed their time and efforts to charity along with the rest of the performers.

Shepley Spinney was outstanding. Many local Scottish people were overheard comment-
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While Europeans trembled,
In fear of the "Master Plan",
Nearby in London city
Tood a "lion" of a man.
Then his words, so reassuring,
On the beaches we will fight,
Never to surrender

Caused a people to unite.
His courage was a banner, from
Under which the world could go,
Ready to do battle, to
Cause havoc to the foe.
He's now gone to meet his Maker,
In Heaven his flag's unfurled,
Lion of Great Britain,
Leader of the world!

Respectfully submitted by: James T. Farrell

Dining By Candlelight

Power failure? No, not really! There actually is a place in Angus County where you can take the little woman for an evening of dining, dancing and romancing and not worry about High Teas, Low Teas or non-serving hours.

Fully licensed, excellently staffed, good resident band, and fabulous food, all under one roof. Impossible, you say? I beg to differentiate with you.

Cover charge of twenty five shillings per person entitles you to a good meal and an evening
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Happy Birthday With a Touch

Do you have a birthday due in the near future?

If so you can count on a fine steak dinner presented in your honor with all the trimmings. Also included will be a birthday cake. As much like home as one could expect being across the seas.

All of this is due to the fine efforts of D. E. Hoffman in making

the Mess Hall more than a routine three meals day standard menu. In acknowledging a man's birthday in this command Hoffman and his staff serve those men who are celebrating their birthday in that given month, with a complete steak dinner in his honor. Our hats are off to D. E. Hoffman and staff for their concern of the men.

Do you have a birthday due in the near future? If so, then contact the Mess Hall so you don't miss YOUR birthday dinner.



Mardi Gras Reminder

Mardi Gras Night at Club Internationale is on for the evening of 5 February at the New Town Hall in Montrose.

Doors open at 2030 and we plan to stagger home at about 0230 after a fun-filled evening on the town.

If you don't have your table booked by now, it may be too late. At press time there were only a very few tables open for booking. If you still care to go, try J. W. Wells or J. T. Farrell for tickets. There may be a few last minute cancellations which you can obtain. But it looks like the Standing Room Only sign will be the order of the evening.

For those that miss the extravaganza, there will most likely be a repeat performance sometime in March. But we've already received tentative bookings for that one, so get your reservations in early!

See you at the Mardi Gras!

Festival Week In Montrose

By JAMES T. FARRELL

LOOKING FOR A WEE BIT CULTURE?

Watch for the advance program announcing the presentations during the Montrose Festival of Music, Drama and Art scheduled for the week commencing 5 June 1965.

Care a "sneak preview"?

Some of the "concert parties" booked for the Festival this year include:

The Kaims Players, Montrose
Alberni String Quartet
Northern Sinfonia Orchestra
BBC Scottish Variety Orchestra
Montrose Amateur Operatic Society
Aberdeen Orpheus Choir
Royal Ballet, Covent Garden
Byre Theatre, St. Andrew's
Intimate Opera Company
Broughty Ferry Amateur Operatic Society.

An array of individual artists have also been lined up to present their talents.

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"He is History's Child, and what he said will Never Die"

These words were part of the message which President Johnson released in showing Americans awareness of the passing of a great man. We dedicate this issue of the Tartan Log to Sir Winston Churchill.

The following excerpts are presented as only a slight means of indicating his greatness.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON paid the following tribute to Sir Winston Churchill:

"When there was darkness in the world and hope was low in the hearts of man, a generous Providence gave us Winston Churchill.

As long as men tell of that time of terrible danger and of the men who won the victory, the name of Churchill will live.

Let us give thanks that we knew him. With our grief let there be gratitude for a life so fully lived, for the services so splendid, and for the joy he gave by the joy he took in all he did.

The people of the United States—his cousins and his fellow-citizens—will pray with his British countrymen for God's eternal blessing on this man, and for comfort to his family.

He is history's child, and what he said will never die".

TRIBUTE from one great fighter to another came from President Roosevelt to Sir Winston in 1942—and it thrilled the British leader.

It was just after the House had voted confidence in the Government by 461 to one and Roosevelt cabled Churchill saying simply: "Congratulation. It's great to be in the same decade with you".

ONE reason Americans loved Sir Winston so deeply was because he never failed to recognise the part they played in the war.

When he heard of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor and knew America was now in the fight he wrote: "Being saturated and satisfied with emotion and sensation, I went to bed and slept the sleep of the saved and thankful".

These words, as much as any others, endeared him to all Americans.

THE LATE President John F. Kennedy was one of Sir Winston Churchill's greatest admirers. Like Churchill, President Kennedy had a flair for words, and it was he who paid one of the finest compliments to the former Prime Minister.

It was in 1963, while conferring upon him his honorary citizenship of the United States, and Kennedy said: "He mobilized the English language and sent it into battle".

Beware! Highland Fever!

by James T. Farrell

What words are these that fill the air,
 And are confusing to the ear?
 For stranger sounds have ne'er been heard
 Throughout history, so I fear.

Such words as bricht, or moonlicht nicht,
 Bonny, haggis, or even brae.
 And what do I do, if my pal should ask,
 If I were "gang awa'?"

A lake's a loch, a stream's a burn,
 A secluded valley a glen.
 A child's a bairn, and thank you is ta,
 There's more that "I dinna ken".

A town's a toon, and down is doon,
 I'm really learning a lot.
 After some thought, I've figured it oot,
 I'm talking to a Scot!

All falls into place, the mystery's gone,
 I'm no longer under a strain.
 If given a chance, these words will become
 A soothing, restful refrain.

I've now settled doon, visit folk in the toon,
 We get along like birds of a feather.
 When I "gie awa' hame" to the land whence I came,
 I'll miss the Land o' the Heather!

FESTIVAL (continued)

Programs will be available in the next few days from the Montrose Tourist Association Office under the clock on High Street. No doubt Mrs Barber will have a few copies available in her office.

In arranging the Festival Exhibitions, it was decided that the Edzell personnel would be asked to contribute items for an Exhibition of International Arts and Crafts. Items desired are those "bits and pieces" collected from the various duty stations such as Japan, Germany, Turkey, Morocco, Greece, Italy, and just about

anywhere else in the world YOU may have been stationed. If you feel you have an item which warrants display, watch for instructions on how to enter your item in future issues of the Tartan Log and/or the Plan of the Day.

The Montrose Festival Committee is supported by the Scottish Committee of the Arts Council of Great Britain and the Town Council of Montrose. Your support of this year's presentation is solicited in order that the 1965 Festival will be the best yet presented.

Details of the bookings will be printed in future issues of your Tartan Log. Watch for them! !

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By FRED WIECHMANN

We apologize to our readers for the absence of this column in recent issues. The reason was that we thought there was "nothing new", but we learned that, in a place like this, there is always something new, mainly new people who need information.

Scotland is richly endowed with all sorts of attractions for the sportsman and it is neither too difficult or too expensive to take advantage of them. It is only necessary to learn something about local law and tradition for the outdoorsman to enjoy his sport, and information costs nothing. Local authorities and gamekeepers, as well as our own Rod and Gun Club, are more than willing to help newly arrived sportsmen.

A recent meeting of Rod and Gun Club officers, it was brought to our attention that this column could be utilized for the dissemination of information of both general and specific interest. Accordingly, articles by different persons on such subjects as fishing, shooting, clay-pigeon shooting, and smallbore competition will appear, from time to time, in this column.

In addition, we will welcome written questions of general interest from readers. These will be printed, at the end of each column.

Did you know, for instance, that: You can fish for salmon, either free of charge or at nominal cost, in many of the fine waters in this area?

Gamekeepers are always looking for reliable shooters to help "harvest" game and to shoot such "pests" as rabbits, hares, deer and pigeons?

Certain common ground (public land) is open to any shooter who is properly licensed?

Smallbore and trapshooting facilities are available aboard this station and that all officers men and dependents can use them?

The U.K. Land Council (an association of American Rod and Gun Clubs) maintains shooting and fishing preserves for service personnel?

Ladies on the Lanes

By THEO WIECHMANN

In the last three weeks the Sleepyheads have been able to maintain their lead but the race is on for second, third and fourth place.

The team positions after the 17th week of the league are as follows:-

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3	Who Rays	35½	32½
4	Loose Nuts	35	33
5	Kilties	34	34
6	Pin Pushers	33	35
7	Scotch Pretenders	29	39
8	Goofers	25	43

Due to the lack of space in the Tartan Log two of the Loose Nuts were left out of the last issue. Jo Thompson and Pam Fuller are both new to the league. Jo joined just after the league started and Pam replaced Carol Whitbeck recently. Jo has helped her team greatly by holding a steady 135

Angus County is the shootin'est county in the U.K.?

Any other information here might be stealing the thunder of other writers in ensuing issues, so we'll just end this article with an invitation: Contact any member of the Rod and Gun Club and find out how you can take advantage of Scotland's great sporting opportunities.

average. She has had several hi-games, her highest a 181 and her hi-series is 481. Pam started off with a bang when she joined the Loose Nuts by getting her high game 152 and her hi-series, 423 the first day. She's holding a 123 average now, but we're hoping for big things from Pam.

Have you seen the Loose Nuts' new shirts? They're very cleverly designed.

WHO-RAYS

Team shirts seem to be catching on, the Who Rays have new shirts—again. They say their first shirts jinxed them but with the new ones the Sleepyheads better watch out!

We all know when this team is bowling because of the shouts of "Who-Ray" heard throughout the alleys.

Phil Varner is team captain although she's threatened to resign if her team keeps complaining about her addition. Phil has been plagued with a bad back and a tricky knee but has managed to maintain a strong 132 average. Her name is on the board for hi-game with handicap 230 and her hi-series is 470.

Judy Williams ended last league with 109 average but has come up to a 131 average. Her hi-game is 166 and hi-series is 442. Judy is president of this league and has

done a fine job in organizing it.

Terry O'Neill has been raising her average steadily and now holds a 136. She got her hi-series, 479 when she was holding a 130 average and her hi-game, from that series, is 189.

Fern Nash has raised her average over 7 pins since the last league and now holds a 120. She has a hi-game of 159 and hi-series of 189.

June Kavanaugh who is the hard working Secretary-Treasurer of the league, started off with a big 142 average but after typing her fingers to the bone doing the weekly standings she's dropped to a 135. June has a 174 hi-game and 458 hi-series.

We wonder if there is any truth to the rumor that there is a strange blond bowling with the Who-Rays; and every time, she bowls over her head.

We've had a lot of hi-games these past two weeks but the star bowlers are Suzy Parrott and Margaret Wyland both on the Pin Heads team. Suzy rolled a 182 which is 60 pins over her average. Margaret had a 453 series, her highest game being 165 which is 54 pins over her average. Pat Everson gave fine support to the Pin Heads with a 536 series including a 198 game. These are not Pat's highest games however, as she holds the second highest average (153) in the league and has a 204 game to her credit. With fine bowling like this no wonder the Pin Heads took 4 from the Who-Rays.

Base Soccer Team Bows To Arbroath Cricket Club

By RAY MAGES

The station soccer team was drubbed by the Arbroath Cricket Club, 9-2. The match took place last Sunday, January 24 at Arbroath. The game, fortunately, was much better than the score indicates.

After a moments silence in respect for Winston Churchill, the "Yanks" jumped right off, scoring the first goal. Les Keplinger got the goal, charging in on the left wing. The Cricketers goals were all well spaced, and Edzell hardly knew they were getting walloped till the game was over. Edzell's second goal was accidental, with one of the Arbroath players in-



Confessions of a Secretary-Treasurer

by DENNIS DALEY

As an exalted member in a fairly new club and a rather humole one in the old canoe club I stand before you as a great example of the split personality. At the same time that I like to consider myself fully partaking of the social benefits offered by this station in the form of wine, women and song, I also find it good to devote some time to charity. The only explanation I can offer for this contradiction is that I like kids particularly those over the age of two. Oh those under two are fine to look at and cuddle but they require periodic attention in external sanitation which is somewhat displeasing to me. In my present position I am gainfully employed at playing the dignified messenger boy for our president and writing blank checks. My endeavor to carry out the message and the result of our work I hope will continue in a column similar to this one which will be run on a regular basis in the Tartan Log. In addition to publishing about the fruits of our work there will be articles run on the late President Kennedy particularly emphasizing his influence in the field of government, athletics and human relations. While carrying out this task I will be open to any suggestions and criticism from anybody. Ideas are important and there's certainly a possibility that your ideas are worthwhile to me and the JFK Club.

DINING BY CANDLELIGHT (continued)

of dancing to GOOD music. Bar services are available, of course, but the cost of this item is added to your bill over and above the minimum charge.

By now your probably asking yourself how to find this oasis. Well, the name of the hotel is hidden in this article somewhere. See if you are able to decipher it.

Highland Snow With Hospitality

The Highlands of Edzell provide an abundance of snow this time of year and is an ideal spot for the ski enthusiast.

One of the wonderful enjoyments of the Highland Snow is the equal abundance of fine places to stay and some of that unmatched Scottish hospitality.

With no exception did a group from Edzell find the highlands this past week, while they were on a skiing holiday.

The skiing was unforgettable, (just ask Dr. Adams or count the men limping) what with weather holding well, a "basic" course in skiing, and then to the mountains. Some skied back, some hobbled back while one made use of the ski patrol sled as he was carted off to the casualty room. Some even stood at the bottom of the mountain and looked on, only to, some minutes later, quietly slip out of their skies and nonchalantly ease out of the picture.

No matter what category the "skier" belonged he had a "super" time.

While staying at the Nethybridge Hotel, the group was treated exceptionally well. A fine band was laid on for the group Saturday night and all joined in to make it a full day of enjoyment not to be forgotten for a long time. The food was excellent and the people of Nethybridge Hotel, primarily Mr Bill Wood, are to be congratulated for affording the Edzell group a memorable stay.

The trip was through the efforts of Bachelors Unanimous.

I'll give you two tips. The first hint is to be sharp and keep an eye out for sage advice. The other hint is to look in the next column of this issue for the answer if you can't figure it out for yourself.

Officer's Wives Club News

The Officers' Wives Club held an installation ceremony for newly elected officers Monday, January 4. The new officers assumed their duties after a luncheon at the Central Hotel. Outgoing President, Mrs Betsy Miller; Vice-President, Mrs Kathleen Barber and Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs Fran Fisher took part in the installation of the new President, Mrs Jenny Moses; Vice-President, Mrs Fran Fisher, and Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs Janet Nickel. The new officers then conducted the first business meeting of the new year.

We were delighted to welcome our new R.A.F. Commander's wife, Mrs May Crutchly.

On Wednesday, January 13, a tea was given for the Old Age Pensioners of Brechin, who receive dinners from Meals on Wheels. Twenty-eight men and women, including Mrs Thoms, the director of the Women's Volunteer Service of Brechin, attended.

ANSWER TO PUZZLER

Hint—Be sharp and KEEP AN OUT for sage advice.

Answer—The SAGE ADVICE in the article holds the key to the puzzler. Please insure that passengers in every car see to it . . . , and so on. Take the words "in every car see" and KEEP AN EYE OUT. (The bold letters E Y E). This leaves you with the INVERCARSE, the name of the hotel in Dundee that is the subject of the article. Did you get the answer on your own?

SOCCER (continued)

advertently pushing the ball past his own goal-keeper. There was a large group of spectators including about ten Americans, surprisingly..

A good time was had by all with the hosts opening their club to the people of Edzell after the

They were entertained with a program of guitar music by Shep Spinney and vocal selections by Mrs Eileen Adams accompanied by Mr Robert Chase. A gift was presented to each member of the Meals on Wheels program.

An afternoon coffee was given Wednesday, January 20 to welcome Mrs Greta Westcott and to bid farewell to Mrs Betsy Miller. A gift was presented to Mrs Miller and all joined Mrs Jester in expressing appreciation for an outstanding term as President.

The regular business meeting will be held Monday, February 1, at 1.30 at Building 113. Each member is urged to make a special effort to attend.

BRECHIN CONCERT (con't)

ing as to . . . "how such beautiful music could come from a guitar". It's no wonder when you consider the "music" which "flows" from the big beat bands of today.

Spinney delighted his audience from beginning to end with his fine music and shy humor.

It is certain many are not aware of the fine voice of Roy Parish. Roy participated in the Montrose Operatic Society's Glee Club in their presentations from Gilbert and Sullivan, Rodgers and Hammerstein and a touch of opera. Besides helping with the choral work Roy sang a solo from "Oklahoma", "Oh What a Beautiful Morning".

The show was truly fine and much talent was made audible and assuredly while people thought of the Concert they thought of the two Americans who were so very good. We all thank Roy Parish and Shepley Spinney for displaying their talents and for a worthwhile cause.

game. Although Edzell didn't teach Arbroath much about soccer, they certainly made a few more friends for Uncle Sam.

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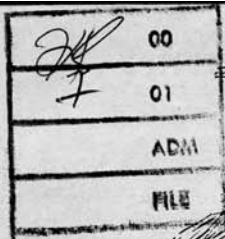


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Roving Reporter Visits Mardi Gras

The Tartan Log Roving Reporter visited the "Mardi Gras Night" at "Club Internationale" on Friday, 5 February and picked up the following tidbits for publication.

Tidbit One—Rave notices all round for the evening in general, but in particular to the Past President of the JFK Club, J. T. McKissick, for the superb handling of the catering. Chow was simply delicious! And we'll forgive Mac for forgetting the salt, pepper, teapots, and all if he'll do it again! How about the second Tuesday of next week, Mac? Think you'll be ready?

Tidbit Two—What a smashing band! Simply marvellous! Great! That's the type comments we heard about the Alex Sutherland Band, featuring Alyson Armstrong. If you neglected to obtain their LP album, you can still do so in Montrose. One of the songs on the album is dedicated to the men at Edzell.

Tidbit Three—Cabaret? Floor Show? Call it what you will, we thought it was great. Fiona Duncan delighted the audience with her jazz renditions, Jimmy Jennett was on hand with an assortment of jokes including the inevitable elephant joke, and Shep Spinney simply astounded everyone by playing a number both forwards and backwards. Outstanding! And they are wild!

Tidbit Four—We were wondering why the promoter of the raffle picked out the home bar and then Mrs McKissick (who just happened to be the promoter's wife) winds up winning same. But we can't doubt the honesty of Flight Lieutenant Crutchley who pulled the winning ticket. Other Edzell names who popped up as winners include, Wehunt in Public Works and G. Smith in Disbursing. Second prize went to a man in Arbroath, and fifth prize went to a man in Frickheim, while Jimmy

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CPO Club Chatter

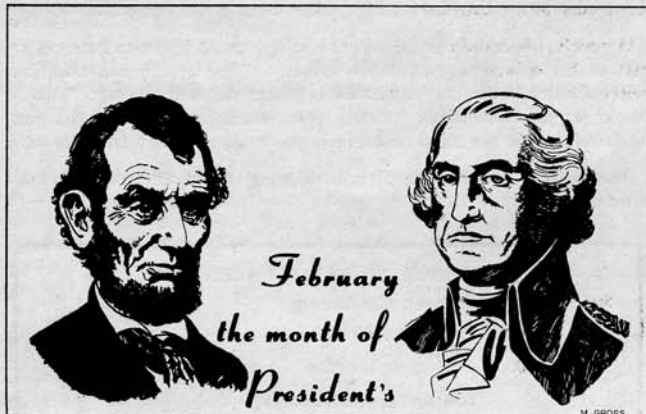
By "DAVE"

The new Club Advisory Board, invitational dances at Arbroath and Edzell, and the monthly "nooner" luncheon highlight your CPO Club calendar for the month of February.

Stepping out of the reins of office after an eventful tour that saw highly successful occasions competing with the hard planning necessary for the forthcoming change of club addresses is Al Astley. Al has been instrumental in being the main liaison between the club and the command for the expenditure of funds and purchasing of items desired by club members for the decoration and habitability of their new club. Certainly a big vote of thanks is extended from all the CPO's for the interest and enthusiasm he has shown in club activities.

The new advisory Board will be Chaired by Rick "Don't call me CT" Williams. Rick will be ably assisted by Bill Varner, Dick Steinert, Art Dunn, Phil Lord and Al Wyland. Wyland, one of the newer members to the CPO Club, will act as non-voting Recording Secretary.

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February's Heroes

In the month of February,
Two great men have their day;
On the twelfth and twenty-second,
To Abe and George, we homage pay.

Mr Lincoln led the Union
Through a time of trial and strife;
Then one night in Ford's theatre,
An assassin's bullet took his life.

General Washington, of Mount Vernon,
(Long may his name in history live);
After the War of Independence,
Became the Chief Executive.

Both men left marks indelible,
In American History pages;
Their lives and deeds and glories
Will live on through the ages.

Navy Enlisted Wives' Club News

By MARCIA DAVIS

The Enlisted Navy Wives' Club No. 239 held its Installation of Officers at the Central Hotel in Edzell. It was preceded by a luncheon. Guests included Mrs Jester, Mrs Everson, Mrs Crutchley, Mrs Barber and Mrs Crum-

beck, Mrs E. Davis, Mrs Schultz, and Mrs LePage also were guests. Mrs Jester installed the new officers who are: Mrs Marcia Davis, President; Mrs Betty Herring, Vice-President; Mrs Pamela Fuller, Secretary; Mrs Mona Diette, Treasurer; and Mrs Margaret Wurtz as Chaplain. Outgoing officers will receive guards to attach to their pins when they arrive from the States.

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LAST CALL for suggested names of our station teams. If your team name is selected, it will be adopted by the teams of the command. As the winner you will receive \$10.00! Send suggestions to the Tartan Log office — or turn them into Ron DiNunzio, Sports Editor.



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Admin Antics

by R. C. DAVIS

Mucho changes in the Admin Department since the last Admin Antic's column was sent to press many months ago. LT ANDERSON relieved LTJG HICKS as Admin Officer and will in turn shortly be relieved by LTJG SCOTT. Mr SCOTT has recently reported from duty aboard USS BENNINGTON where he served in the capacity of Ship's Secretary. CTCS Jack FARMER has relieved CTCS Steve STEVENSON as Admin Chief. Other new faces in Admin are Joe GLASER, CTSN assigned to the I&E Office; O. W. SCHENK, II has made the claim that his status as a Legal Yeoman doesn't reflect his true abilities; Dick ST PIERRE and Al SHUCKRA are the new Gold Dust Twins of the Admin Office and Gary FOWLER helps hold up the Admin prestige at Bldg. 300.

Mac MACQUIRE after his constant harrassment of the Navy Exchange to get washers and dryers into the EM Barracks couldn't contain his delight when the new barracks laundry was set up. However, his enthusiasm didn't last long, understand he decided the brand of soap they were using wasn't what he was used to using. You can satisfy some of the people some of the time, etc.....!

Noted that the article concerning the marriage rate of our sailors and the local lassies was picked up by the local newspaper from the TARTAN LOG and quoted in several of them. In fact I was at a Burn's Supper and one

of the speakers there happened to quote from the article the statement warning the American boys to beware of the local girls or they'd be hooked and his comment was that if Burns was alive today the boys wouldn't have a thing to worry about. That Robbie Burns had a way with the lassies isn't open to dispute and certainly those of us who have attended these suppers in his honor are thankful for his fame as we delight in the "feast of the Haggis".

Dave Desmond redecorating his house after leaving the flame of his paraffin heater to high the other day. He hasn't decided yet whether or not there is to be a smoke sale. Have heard though that the cat isn't white any more!

NAVY WIVES (continued)

Our Club will be sponsoring the refreshments for the Montrose Handicapped Club on February 18. Some of the members will also attend to help serve the goodies! Also on the agenda in the near future will be a talk and slides showing on February 15 at Ferryden and 12 members have been invited up to HMS Conder on March 3 to visit their Wives Club.

Our next social will be held on February 16 in the Community Room at 1330 and our next Business Meeting on March 3 at 1330

Chaplain's Corner

The Rev. Fr. Charles B. Redmond, Stonehaven

People who use signals have one thing at least in common. They understand them. Whether it be semaphore or morse, a message given or a message received, those transmitting or receiving have something in common. They understand the technique of communication; so they do communicate.

But when it comes to the all-important message of the Christian Gospel communication often breaks down.

Whose fault? Not the willing receiver's. But often the transmitting voice of the Church.

We church people have to look again at communications.

There is the question of language. If we do not know the language of those to whom the message is directed we can either ask them to learn ours or we can learn theirs. The latter is the correct method.

A timely illustration is the recent apology made by Pope Paul on behalf of his church to the world's artists. "One of our bad traditions where Church artists are concerned is where we used to say: 'This is our style; you must adapt yourself to it; this is our tradition; you must be faithful to it; we have these rules, you must not stray from them'".

The apology for this line of past thinking is indeed true communication.

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship (Communion 1st Sunday)
	1100	Prot. Sunday School
Tues.		Prot. Women of the Chapel
	0945	(2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
	1330	Navy Wives 1st and 3rd Tuesdays
Thurs	1900	Senior Choir Rehearsal
Fri.	1630	Junior Choir Rehearsal

CPO CHATTER (continued)

February 14 the CPO's and their wives will gather together at HMS CONDOR at the invitation of the Royal Navy CPO's for the Annual HMS CONDOR Valentine Dance. If past criterion can be used this will be an outstanding evenings entertainment for all those who care to go. On the 27th of February the Edzell CPOs will reciprocate with a Buffet Dance at the Edzell CPO Club. This is a good way to get a start on your own People-to-People Program should you have any difficulties in this area.

in the Community Room. All wives of enlisted Navy or Marine personnel are invited to attend.

Coming events also include our Thrift Shop which will be opened on February 24 and 25 (Ladies' Bowling League days) in the Community Room from 1300—1530.

Monthly Luncheon at Central Hotel, Edzell, Tuesday 16. Reservations may be made with Art Funk or Carl Grieve.

ROVING REPORTER (con'd.)

Jennett, emcee for the evening won the door prize.

Tidbit Five — How about that "Highland Bunny Brigade?" The girls enjoyed being there as half the audience (the male half) enjoyed seeing them coming with their stack of raffle tickets and Bunny Costumes.

Tidbit Six — Try as we may, we were unable to quash the rumor that a "new" night club was about to open in competition to the "Club Internationale" next month. Upon investigation, we found that the "Club Fiesta" will open its doors for the evening of Friday, 12 March, and what's more, the same premises will be utilized. (continued page 3)

Sweets for the Sweet



BAKE SALE. XO purchases the first bake goods from JFK Club Honorary Chairman (CAPT Jester, CO). Also shown are (left to right) Mrs Barber, Mrs Farrell, and Mrs Wells.

Tuesday, the 26th of January was the big day for the Bake Sale sponsored by the JFK Club. The goodies were on display in the Mess Hall during the noon lunch hour and again that night at Bingo.

Receipts for the day amounted to eighteen pounds, which will go into the Joy For Kids fund. The Officers of the Club wish to thank each of the many supporters, both contributors and patrons.

A special vote of thanks is extended to Mrs Everson, Mrs Barber, Mrs Wells, and Mrs Farrell for their efforts in behalf of the Sale. But of course they would

not have had anything to do if there were no contributions or prospective customers. The entire effort was a fine display of cooperation by everyone concerned.

The first cake was sold to the Executive Officer, Captain Everson, by the JFK Club Honorary Chairman in the person of the Commanding Officer, Captain Jester. Thanks once again for helping to bring "Joy For Kids" in the area.

No date has been set as yet for the next Bake Sale, but we'll keep you frosted excuse me, I meant posted.

The following lines were written by Mrs M. Campbell of Arbroath in reply to the poem "Beware! Highland Fever!" which appeared in the last issue of the Tartan Log: (Mrs Campbell saw the poem in the People's Journal).

Och, laddie, but ye're daein' fine,
The tongue ye'll learn yet,
An' aince ye've got it aff be he'r't
Ye never will forget.

An' when ye get back tae the States
Ye'll mak' their lugs feel dirlie,
When ye tell them o' the things we eat,
Like "chappit neeps" an' "skirlie".

Syne drap a wurd like "dubs" or "glaur",
Yer freen's will stand an' goggle,
An' if their hair ye'd like tae raise,
Jist mention "tattie-bogle".

Mony mair wuids yet ye could learn
Afore ye cross the main,
But when ye have to leave oor land
We'll say "Haste ye back again".

FROM THE CRO'S



By Mrs KATHLEEN BARBER

Tally Ho !!

In certain quarters, the words conjure up a picture of one local Pub but more often the scene is that of the Fox Hunt or Meet. Adapted from the French word, Taiaut, Tally Ho is the Huntsmans cry to urge on the hounds when in pursuit of a fox..

Fox Hunting, despite the controversy surrounding it, is a most colorful and exciting sport, brought to Britain by William of Normandy in the Eleventh Century. At present there are 300 packs of hounds in the United Kingdom. Foxhounds, Beagles, Harriers and Bassetts, of which Foxhounds are most popular (200 Packs). These hounds are carefully bred and trained, the ideal Foxhound measuring 25 inches in height. (The United States have 88 packs of hounds).

Hunts are usually organized by a committee of local farmers and/or landowners and the committee appoints the Master of the Hounds annually whose responsibility it is to supervise care of the Hounds, feeding horses, appointing kennel staff and hunt officials. The Master and other Hunt staff usually wear a distinctive uniform of brightly colored coat (majority scarlet), white breeches, black top boots, and black cap.

The Season begins in October with most Hunts holding an Open Meet which non members may attend and sportsmen will foregather at some country Inn to await the arrival of the Master with 30-40 hounds controlled by the kennel staff. This is a well planned outing and Hunt proprieties must be observed. The approximate location of the fox is advised beforehand by local Gamekeepers so that the Master can plan the "draw". Once the Hunters are underway, the state of the hunt is communicated by certain calls on the horn, the best known of which is, of course, the "View" which signifies that a fox has broken cover and the hounds are in pursuit. On occasions, the fox outwits the hounds by losing his scent in a stream and the Huntsmen have to find another or go home without.

To some, the idea of fifty or more Huntsmen and a pack of hounds chasing one little fox, may appear somewhat ludicrous. However, the Meet is also a social event, giving an opportunity for a wonderful days riding over ground which is not normally available to the public. Riders and horses are immaculately groomed and the atmosphere of excitement is very contagious. Tally Ho..... !!

Look Mom! Daddy's On The Telly!

By BOBBY FARRELL

Honest, Mom! It's really my Daddy on BBC! And it's not even Zoo Time! I'm sure Romper Room is on the other Channel. What's Dad doing on the telly?

See, there he is now, talking to that man with the whiskers. I think the man said it was Bob Duncan. And he's talking to my Daddy! Can you see him now, Mom?

Mom? Are you there? Come see my Daddy on the telly!

What's that he's saying? Oh yes, I can hear him now. He's telling the people about how the JFK Club got started. Isn't it exciting, seeing Daddy on the telly?

Oh, oh he's gone now. Let's watch and see if he comes back on in a minute.

Ooops, end of program and no more Daddy. What's the name of the program, Mom? "Talk of the North", you say? I didn't know my Daddy was the talk of the North, did you?

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ROVING REPORTER (cont'd.)

The "Club Fiesta" will be sponsored by the Montrose Festival Committee to raise funds for the Festival, and will be run by the "Club Internationale" managerial staff. The presentation on the 12th of March will be the "Spring Fling", so be ready to book seats just as soon as word is out.

Until next time your reporter is "Roving"

LOOK MOMMY! (continued)

Can I stay up and see my Daddy when he comes home? Huh, can I, please can I, Mom? I want to tell him not to get a big head over appearing on the telly. After all, they may want to put him on again, and we only have the nineteen inch screen! We want to be sure his head will fit on the screen the next time, don't we?

Get ready for bed? How can I go to bed when my Daddy's been on the telly!?!?! Aw, gee whiz Mom! Do I really have to go to bed? I'd much rather stay up and Okay, Mom, I'm going, really I am! See, here I go up the stairs! Mom, you wouldn't really spank the son of a telly star, would you?.....Or would you?

A Girl In Every Port

B arbara is loaded with class,
E llen's a wee bonnie lass.
M aria has plenty of "it",
Y olanda has me chafing the bit.
V alerie, I'd give her the moon,
A nd with Anna I'd like to spoon;
L inda has ways that disarm,
E ileen has that old Irish charm;
N ancy's the girl of my dream,
T ina is peaches and cream;
I 've really got into stew,
N othing else is there left to do;
E xcept to feed them a line,
S imply call each girl—My Valentine!

SPORTS ROUND - UP

— SPORTS DEPARTMENT —

Ladies on the Lanes

By THEO WIECHMANN

Although many games have been won and lost the team standings are the same as they were two weeks ago. There is only a four game difference between first and fourth place so anything can happen in the next few weeks.

STAR BOWLERS

Pat Everson takes the lime-light with a 227 game. This is the highest game bowled by a woman on these lanes during league play. Congratulations Pat that was a beautiful game!

June Kavanaugh rolled 56 pins over her average to get a 191 game! Theo Wiechmann had a 177 game which is 55 pins over her average.. Lou Robichaux bowled a 169 game, that is 51 pins over her average and Doris Forman had a 161 game which is 50 pins over her average. That is real nice bowling.

TOP TEAMS

The Pin Pushers did some fine bowling two weeks ago and converted several very difficult splits. We're wondering if they're practicing to go on telly with their fancy bowling.

The upset of last week was when 7th place Scotch Pretenders took three from the Sleepyheads. The "Scots" were full of spirit and caught the 1st place team "sleeping". Lou and Theo achieved new hi-series and games (as you can see in the Star Bowlers). Ginger Staupe bowled well over her average while Dottie Lindholm and Polly Ladenburg he'd steady..

There are nine weeks of bowling before the end of this league and there may be many more upsets before the final pin falls.

Section Two Wins Intramural Basketball League

Managing to overcome the newly-organized Officers-Chiefs basketball team, Section II maintained first place in the intramural league with a perfect

record of 10 wins and 0 losses. This marks the second consecutive year that the league has seen Section II take the basketball championship. Although some of the players were on last years roster for Section II most of the players were either new at Edzell or assigned to different sections. Members of the Section II team



STATION SMALL-BORE RIFLE AND PISTOL PROGRAM

The USN Edzell Rod and Gun Club operates an indoor small-bore (.22 caliber) rifle and pistol range and manages the year-round Station Small-bore Program. The range is open to everyone and is located on the station in the Rod and Gun Club clubhouse. Hours of range operation are: 1900-2100 Monday and Wednesday, 1000-1300 Saturday, and other times by arrangement with the Range Committee.

Instruction by National Rifle Association Certified Instructors on an individual basis is available at no cost. Organized group classes will be held but there will be a charge to cover cost of course materials obtained from the NRA.

All necessary equipment is available on the range for those who do not have their own. There is no cost for the use of range equipment but ammunition must be purchased and used only on the range. At present there are no pistols available but it is expected that this will soon be remedied.

The range has four firing points and firing is conducted at 15 yards for British indoor rifle matches, 50 feet for N.R.A. indoor rifle and pistol matches, and we can squeeze in the minimum distance of 20 yards for British indoor pistol matches.

Competitive firing is available to individuals as well as teams and is broken down into classes as follows:- Senior—men and/or women, 19 years or older; Women's—women only, 19 years or older; Junior — boy and/or girls, 18 years or younger. The senior class, which is most active, is further broken down into divisions by grouping individuals and teams according to average scores so that shooters of comparable ability are competing together.

were: Ron DiNunzio (Captain), Gordy Richards, John Erickson, Billy Jo Harmon, Dave Kling, Jack Elam, George Craemer, Bill Crawford, and Bob Scerbo. There are still a couple of games left in the league so a complete standings of the teams cannot be formed until the next issue of the Log goes to press.

We are fortunate to be located in a locality that has two Associations of Small-bore Rifle Clubs and have the opportunity to shoot in twice the normal number of matches. The Rod and Gun Club is currently sponsoring the station rifle team firing in the "C" Division of the Angus and Mearns Winter League and the "D" Division of the Dundee and Angus Winter League. We had hopes of some of the wives forming a team, for which we only need three shooters, but this has not come about.

GOLFERS NEUK

(The following column is the first in a series describing famous Scottish golf courses, as seen by an average American "duffer").

Only a few miles past Arbroath lies one of the true monoliths of Scottish golf — CARNOUSTIE. Steeped in traditions, and rated at a Standard Scratch Score of 74, the championship course, whether played from the regular (6,500 yards) or "tiger" tees (7,200 yards ! !) provides an unconditional test of your self control, as well as your golfing prowess.

The "long ball", more frequently noted among Americans than Scots, can definitely prove advantageous here—if it is controlled. At least at this time of year, the rough is not the impenetrable series of gorse, whin and heather employed by less dignified layouts to penalize the unwary. Carnoustie uses instead incredible numbers of fiendishly placed bunkers to ensnare the errant tee shot or approach. Consequently, a sand wedge, with its larger flange, is a worthwhile implement. Carnoustie's weapons, however, are not limited to length, wind and sand. A considerable burn (creek) meanders through the course, and in several instances is hidden from view. Therefore, it pays to consult the souvenir scorecard, depicting each hole on the course, prior to teeing off (on the 17th for instance, the burn crosses the fairway no less than three times).

The well tailored greens will hold a smartly struck iron, but as they dry out, you will likely save stokes by leaving that pitching wedge in your bag, and running it up, British style, with a mashie (5) or mashie-niblick (7).

Summary—A "must" for the avid linksman. Greens fees 6/- weekdays, 7/6 Saturdays and Sundays. No introduction required, however it may pay to telephone ahead for a starting time on week-days.



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A Perfect Holiday You Can Afford!

Planning a ski trip this winter? No? You say you can't afford it? Well, thanks to our Army and Air Force friends it just might be possible..

Because of the outcome of the Second World War and the Munich Treaty, the U.S. Forces have been able to develop three Recreation Areas in the picturesque Bavarian Alps of southern Germany. Many of the hotels and facilities were originally Nazi "fun spots" — and from the looks of things today they went strictly first class.

The three areas which offer the finest in recreation facilities are Berchtesgaden, Garmish and Chiemsee. Let's take a close look at one of these places and see just what is available for your vacation dollar.

Berchtesgaden is located about 20 miles south-east of the Munich-Salzburg Autobahn, or about 2 hours drive from Munich. If going by train, a free Army bus will meet you at the Bahnhof and take you to the Billeting Accommodations Office in the town of Berchtesgaden. Once in town, the Army offers a fantastic bus service to all the hotels, ski areas and through the town. So you can see that the most expensive portion of any leave period—transportation—can be very small indeed since it is usually very easy to get a MATS Space available hop from Prestwick to Frankfurt. From Frankfurt you can easily take a train to Munich and Berchtesgaden. However, remember the well known saying "If you have time to spare, fly military air". So be sure to allow a few days for travel.

The average expenditure is about \$6.00 a day per person which includes everything from room and meals to recreation to night life. It should be noted that these areas are not a profit making organization and are in fact subsidized heavily by Army and Air Force non-appropriated funds. So you can see that us Navy and Marine Corps folk are really getting a break..

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CPO Club Chatter

By "DAVE"

Spurred on by a desire to improve the Club's appearance, approximately 15 CPO's with paint brushes and clean-up buckets in hand, have, over the past two week ends dramatically transformed darkness into light. To single out any one individual's effort without breaking up the value of the team effort involved would be a pointless task, however just to mention a few names without slighting others, there was Don Pulliam of whom it is said, "the

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Great Britain's Other Boundary

Most people think of Great Britain as an island with Scotland north of the border and England and Wales south of the border.

But did you ever hear of the VERTICAL boundary? Draw an imaginary line vertically down the center from North to South, and you have basically two more realistic divisions of Great Britain.

On the West coast of the new Great Britain, we would have the Celts, or Gaelic-speaking people. They would range from the Scot in the North, to the Welsh further south, and the almost Gaelic speaking people in the area around Cornwall.. These people are the happy-go-lucky, devil-may-care sort that are always jovial and good natured.

Then we go over to the East-Coast where we find the "Viking" (continued page 3)

Women's League Trophies Awarded



Receiving trophies from Captain W. H. Jester, Commanding Officer are (left to right) Lillian Jester, Judy Ostrander, Rosemary Astley, Theo Wiechmann, and Fran Funk. Insert Carol Whitbeck.

After much delay, last season's trophies finally arrived and were presented to the ladies by Captain W. H. Jester.

Last year's first place team was the Highlanders; Judy Ostrander, Rosemary Astley, Theo Wiechmann, and Carol Whitbeck. Carol also won the hi-game (211) trophy and earned the most improved bowler award.

Lillian Jester received her trophy for the highest average in the league—144.

Hi-series trophy went to Fran Funk for her 509 series.

The trophy committee extend its apologies for this unwarranted delay, caused by one order being lost in the mail and the re-order being delayed by the dock strike.

Key Words

At high noon on the twelfth of March, the President of the JFK Club will draw the winning ticket in the Club's latest raffle.

The prize? Certainly a conversation piece! The lucky winner will be the proud owner of a key to the Playboy Club! Certainly you'll be able to make good use of that some time during your Navy travels. And if you never actually make use of it, you'll certainly cause a few eyes to turn green with envy when they see the Playboy Club Key on your key chain.

Tickets are on sale NOW from just about any JFK Club member at fifty cents each, and three for the bargain rate of one dollar. You can't be a key holder unless you are a ticket holder, so get your raffle ticket without fail. Proceeds of course go to charity.



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Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. A. McGONIGAL

"You're a hundred and eighty out!", shouted the chief to the startled seaman.

No one likes to be told they are 180 per cent out. It's shattering to be told that. It means we are looking at things upside down. Have you recently heard remarks like these?

- * "What a fish! He goes with the same gal every week and never gets anywhere!" (Fish are moral?)
- * "My time is my own!" (And who owns time?)
- * "Jonesy went to Church? What kind of a "x!x!x!" is he?" (Well God likes "x!x!x!"s, too. Why not?)
- * "This place is a dump!" (He's talking about our home, too).
- * "I haven't stood an inspection yet!" (He is ashamed to be seen with the rest of us?)
- * What do they mean, "liberty will commence and the club will open after the memorial service?" What kind of outfit is this?" (What kind of outfit would it be with these things going on during a memorial service?)
- * "For Christ's sake, shut up!" (For Christ's sake it's about time someone said something!).

Any one of us can drift from Faith until our sense of values is 180 per cent out. What once was sacred can soon appear cheap. What we once knew as duty can seem a dirty detail. All ranks, ages and both sexes are vulnerable to sick values. And as Father Brown used to say, "There is no one so sick as he who thinks he is completely well."

Enough of this groping in the shadows! We'd like a breath of fresh air, a move towards more healthy living! Lent begins Wednesday, 3 March. And Lent (from "lengthen") means that our world with its longer days is waking up from winter. Maybe we, too, with our warmer and longer days can shake off the cold, winter-like attitudes that have kept us from being our best. Lent is a time for re-orienting ourselves, sharpening our values and waking up to eternal truths. Lent is a time to swing away 100 per cent back to where we should have been heading all the time, together.

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship
		(Communion 1st Sunday)
	1100	Prot. Sunday School
Tues.		Prot. Women of the Chapel
	0945	(2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
	1330	Navy Wives 1st and 3rd Tuesdays
Thurs	1900	Senior Choir Rehearsal
Fri.	1630	Junior Choir Rehearsal

Navy Wives Club News

By MARCIA DAVIS

We held our social on February 16. The program was given by Mrs. Jester. She showed slides of her recent trip to the Holy Land. They were enjoyed by all of us. Hostesses for the meeting were Mona Diette and Pam Fuller. Door prizes were won by Pam Fuller and Phyllis Le Page. We welcomed four new members; Joan Joslyn, Phyllis LePage, Lorna Gross and Betty Schultz.

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With Sympathy

We would like to express our deepest sympathy to the following people:

Captain Crumback in the death of his Mother and Father . . . the stepfather of Carlos Blue who has also passed away recently . . . to CWO and Mrs. Nelson in the death of their nephew . . . the passing of the grandmother of Larry G. Hensley . . . Charles Eggleston and wife who share the double burden of grief in the death of their daughter and a sister of Charles . . . the wife of Cecil Messinger, whose sister passed away this week . . . with sympathy to John Hobbs, who has returned to his home state for the funeral of his Mother.

Critically ill back in the States is the father of Dean Funk and the grandmother of Albert Shuckra.



Splitting Hairs

Would a man be justified in shooting his wife because she wore curlers at the breakfast table? There are more than 1,000,000 books in the Harvard Law School Library, but not one of them even considers that question.

The reason is that the answer is so obviously "No". There simply is not enough room for argument. A question can become a legal issue only if it is close.

For example, suppose the husband claims that the shooting was accidental ("I didn't know the gun was loaded"), or that he fired in self-defense ("She hit me first with the rolling pin"). Then there are, indeed, legal issues—issues close enough for the lawyers to really argue about.

Is this due to sheer love of hairsplitting on the part of the lawyers? Not at all. Law is like that because life is like that. Anyone who has watched a Little League baseball game knows that it is the "close ones" which start the squabbles and test the mettle of the umpire.

And the world of law is, largely, a world of close ones. It is a world where ifs and maybes abound, and yeses and noes are few and (continued page 3)

World Day of Prayer March 5

For many years women all around the world have gathered for prayer service on the first Friday of Lent. Services are held in almost every country in the world—in large cities and tiny villages. At RAF Edzell for the past three years all Protestant women have been invited to join with the women of Edzell Parish at a service in the Edzell Parish Church.

This year the service will be Friday, March 5, at 3 a.m. Mrs. Gladys Nelson will be assisting

in the service.

Those unable to attend the Edzell service are invited to any of the other area services as listed:

Arbroath—St. Columba's Church, Princes Street—7.30 p.m.

Brechin—St. Andrew's Episcopal Church—7.30 p.m.

Fettercairn—Parish Church—2.30 p.m.

Inverbervie—Parish Church—7.30 p.m.

Montrose—Lochside Church—2.30 p.m.

Congregational Church—7.30p.m.

St. Cyrus—Parish Church Hall—6.30 p.m.

FROM THE CRO's



By Mrs KATHLEEN BARBER,

"THEY'RE CHANGING THE GUARD AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE"

. . . . Goes the rhyme of an old song! No visit to London would be complete without a glimpse of the Life Guards and Royal Horse Guards in their magnificent uniforms, carrying out this ceremony of changing the Queen's Guard at the Royal Residence and St. James' Palace. The ceremony is carried out daily at 11.30 a.m. and since this is subject to alteration, it is advisable to be at Buckingham Palace early.

The Royal residence is so called, because King George III purchased the property from the heir of the Duke of Buckingham in 1762..

Admission to Buckingham Palace is not permitted but one may visit the Queen's Gallery in Buckingham Road, where treasures in the form of paintings and furnishings from Her Majesty's collection are on view to the public from Tuesday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. (Admission 2/6 for charity).

While in the vicinity, a visit to the Royal Mews is a must! Open on Wednesday afternoons, 2-4p.m. (also Thursday afternoon, 2-4 p.m. May to September) with the exception of Ascot week in June, the Royal Mews contains the Royal Carriages and Horses. The famous Windsor Greys and other coach horses are stabled here and the State Coaches, The Gold State Coach . . . The Irish State Coach . . . The Glass Coach and many others including the Ascot Landau which is used for race meetings. The visit is completed by a tour of the State Harness Room, containing the valuable trappings used on ceremonial occasions. (Admission: adults 2/6; children 1/- for charity).

The word "Mews" is accepted today as a place where horses are stabled but its origin goes back to the time when, alongside the horses, the falcons were housed during the changing or "Mewing" of their plumage. Hence the word Mews.

PERFECT HOLIDAY (continued)

Perhaps the best deal that is offered is to enroll in "SKI WEEK". This is a five day package deal which includes room, meals, ski instruction, equipment, ski clothes and lifts—with an afternoon cocktail thrown in—for about \$50.00. The week starts every Monday morning and is climaxed Friday afternoon with the Grand Champion Slalom Race. A typical week has about 80 in the class most of which are on skis for the first time, and at week-ends all are good enough to make it down the course (with a minimum amount of falls and a few knocked over poles). So if you really want to become an expert skier, sign up for "SKI WEEK" and you might even bring a first place medal back to Edzell.

Although there is a fine ski shop where you can purchase all your ski clothes and equipment, for \$1.25 a day, you can rent a complete outfit with all the necessary equipment. A ticket for all lifts costs \$1.25 per day, and a 2 hour group lesson costs 75 cents.

There are six area tours which are offered at a very low cost. You can visit Hitler's 'Eagle Nest', see the Salt Mines, Salzburg, Konigsee, Chiemsee, and take the "plastic bubble" Jenner Bahn ride through the Alps.

And, if this isn't enough, there are ice skating facilities, sledding trails, movie theaters and an Army PX in the Recreation Area.

After a hard day on the slopes you just might feel like more recreation—and there is more to be had. The Recreation Area further augments your enjoyment with nightly floor shows in the main hotels. One that you won't want to miss is the "Bavarian Nite" where you will be entertained with folk dancing, yodelling and humor—and get a real picture of authentic Barvarian fun. And remember all the nightly entertainment is FREE !!!

So start saving your marks and dollars and plan on a real fun-packed vacation in the heart of Bavarian Alps.

G.B. BOUNDARIES (cont'd.)

influence. Some of the names are definitely of Viking origin, such as Thurso and Wick. The more hardy stock are found in the North, with a definite Norman influence prevalent as we go further south. Here the people are more austere by nature, not so quick to take a joke, and tend to give the impression they are a "penny-pinching" lot, as opposed to their "neighbors" over on the West Coast.

Can you imagine the changes which would have taken place in the country's history had the "div- (continued page 4)

SPLITTING HAIRS (cont'd.)

far between. The law, willy-nilly, must provide answers to questions like these:

At what point does 'indifference' shade into 'mental cruelty'?

How much wear and tear is "reasonable?"

How fast is "with all deliberate speed?"

When does a man cross the line between "high" and drunk?"

No wonder one harassed judge said that deciding such questions is like deciding "when a young lady gets to be an old maid".

Perhaps the questions are closest of all in the cases that reach the United States Supreme Court. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes once estimated that at least one third of the Court's cases are so close that unanimous decisions are humanly impossible.

So why shouldn't hair be slit in the pursuit of justice?

"Truth", said the Historian Ernest Renan, "lies in fine distinction".

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard (c) 1965 American Bar Association

NAVY WIVES (continued)

On Thursday, February 18 four members and also Mrs Jester served refreshments to the over 60 people at the Handicapped Club in Montrose. All the food was made by members of NWCA here on the base and I wish to thank everyone who helped.

Our March 2nd meeting will be a farewell luncheon at the Park Hotel in Montrose for Mrs Jester. We will be sorry when Mrs Jester leaves as she has been very faithful to our club and more than willing to help in any way she could.

The 3rd of March will be an evening out for many of our members. We have been invited to spend an evening with the Wives Club at H.M.S. Condor. We are looking forward to meeting with some of our British counterparts.

WONDERS OF 300

By FRANK N. STEIN

The absence of this article of late can be attributed to nothing but sure laziness on the part of Frank N.

Lately I've heard a lot of complaining about the content of this paper. Before you gripe, remember the paper can only be as good as the people on base make it. Instead of griping, why not submit an article?

Our marriage rate is still as rapid as ever, but as pointed out by a local paper, good old Dave Miller is still having his troubles trying to tie the knot.

Julian Callaway still claims to be giving pinnacle lessons during the noon hour.. Any challengers? We'll see who does all the talking when our base tournament is over.

How about this wind we've had lately? The other night the mid watch was heard complaining that it took three men to open the front door.

It's been suggested that I should not mention that a certain ODO, upon getting sick, tried unsuccessfully to make it to the head in his BVD's so I won't.

It's rumored that one of our watch sections held a moment of silence because their favorite comic-strip character—Snoopy—lost his female friend. It is indeed a sad moment.

CPO CHATTER (continued)

paint brush never left his hand", actually I don't think they've gotten it away from him yet. Rick Williams must be mentioned for his spirited take over of the women's head, and Norm Ladenberg discovered there was a bar underneath all that dirt after all, Special mention must be made of Bill Varner and Steve Keenan for the planning and work involved on the new overhead in the bar area. Of course the whole day's efforts were highlighted by the jocularity and asiduous remarks expressed by Don Kowell, don't know what work effort he expended but his attempts to provoke humor must have taken quite a bit out of him. Also understand that a certain (continued page 4)

Our next meeting will be on March 16 at 1330 at the Community Room. It will be a business meeting in place of our usual date of March 2. We invite all wives of enlisted personnel to join us.

SPORTS ROUND - UP

— SPORTS DEPARTMENT —

Basketball

CPO/Officers
Outlast Co. 'B'

At 1730 on 10 February, the final game of the NSGA Intramural Basketball season got underway. With the Marines playing their best game of the season, the lead see-sawed back and forth through the first 22 minutes of the first half at which time the CPO/Officers team got red hot. While scorching the nest for 14 points, the CPO/Officers team managed to keep the opponent to a total of 1 point. The half-time score read: CPO/Officers 27, Co. "B" 15. This 12 point deficit proved to be too much for the out-manned Marines team to overcome. As the final buzzer sounded the CPO/Officers team was on top by a score of 45-30. Taking high-scoring honors for the game was Pulliam of the CPO/Officers team with 18 points. Scoring honors for the Marines were divided between Smith, Bair, and Cheves with 8 points apiece.

FINAL STANDINGS:

	Won	Loss
SECTION II	8	0
CPO/OFFICERS	4	4
SECTION IV	3	5
D'WORKERS	1	7
Co. "B"	1	7

TOP "5" POINT MAKERS:

1. Richards (Section II)—	7	203	29.0
2.. Pulliam (CPO/Officers) —	8	179	22.3
3. Shaw (Dayworkers)—	3	52	17.3
4. Sullivan (Section IV) —	4	60	15.0
5. Gumtow (Dayworkers)—	5	60	12.0

I would like to express our appreciation to all of those who participated in the Intramural League this year and are looking forward to a bigger and better year next season.

EDZELL opened its grand new Golf Driving Range on a beautiful Wednesday afternoon last week.

The facilities include 10 driving mats and markers for determining the distance of your drive.

The hours of operation are as follows:—

Sun. — Fri.—1200 till dark

Sat. — 1000 till dark

LADIES ON THE LANES

The Sleepyheads held their lead by taking 3 points from the Who-Rays and all 4 from the Kilties in the past two weeks.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

1. Sleepyheads	52½	31½
2. Pin Heads	51	33
3. Loose Nuts	44	40
4. Who Rays	43½	40½
5. Kilties	40	44
6. Pin Pushers	39	45
7. Scotch Pretenders	37	47
8. Goofers	29	55

Although there is a very close race among the first 4 teams, the lower half of the league are still capable of producing a real threat to them.

Last place Goofers came up last week to take 3 from the Pin Pushers, and the Scotch Pretenders took 3 from the Who Rays.

The League's not over yet—watch out!

Golfers' Neuk

Complete with all the necessary weapons to frustrate and bamboozle the inept or incautious, CRUDEN BAY none-the-less stands out as a delightful example of Scottish seaside golfing at its finest. Situated only 40 minutes north of Aberdeen, the trip is an easy and worthwhile day excursion.

The course itself measures only slightly more than 6,200 yards, consequently the "long ball" is not a major factor, as it is at CARNOUSTIE. However, many of the greens are hidden from view, even at the 7-iron stage of play. Therefore, a short walk ahead to look over your approach should yield stroke saving dividends out of all proportion to the effort involved. An even better plan is to quiz the starter carefully concerning each hole, jot down his descriptions, and refer to them.

The setting and view at CRUDEN BAY are undeniably spectacular, but you will find the majority of your attention will be more profitably devoted to accuracy, proper club selection and judgement of the wind. The fairways are in excellent condition, the bunkers numerous, well placed and well maintained, and the greens are in superior condition for this time of year. As an additional feature, your 10/- (weekend) greens fee admits you to their well appointed, modern clubhouse for a relaxing 19th hole post mortem.



By JIM YOUNG

TRAP AND SKEET SHOOTING

The USN Edzell Rod and Gun Club operates an on-station trap range and has the use of the trap and skeet ranges located at Kinnaber and operated by the Montrose and District Wildfowling Association. The on-station trap range is available to everyone and can be used by contacting the Club Custodian or any member of the Club Trap Committee. The Kinnaber ranges are available on a non-conflicting or combined schedule with the Wildfowling and eligibility to shoot depends on the sponsorship of shoots. Trap and skeet shooting organized or sponsored by the USN Edzell Rod and Gun Club is open to everyone!

At present the shooting schedule consists of one on-station trap shoot and two skeet and trap shoots at Kinnaber each month. The major shooting event of each year has been the "Triad-Trophy" shoot between the local gamekeepers, the Wildfowling and the USN Edzell Rod and Gun Club. There is also the annual Club Championship Shoot and continuous N.R.A. Awards Shoots are open only to club members.

The club has approached the command with plans for a Station Intramural Trap Shooting Tournament. It appears that approval is being withheld until sufficient interest is shown by non-members.

Bogies and Birdies

The 1965 competitive golf season is fast approaching, and whether you are a potential "par buster", and "over 110" shooter, or something in between, YOU CAN PARTICIPATE! The station golf team will comprise of at least six linksmen for each of its home and home league matches with several U.S. armed forces activities in the U.K. The golf squad itself should be at least 12 deep. If you shoot consistently in the 90's or better, you can consider yourself a potential squad member.

Additionally, competition for the "Thomson Trophy", donated by a former Commanding Officer of NSGA Edzell, is contested in a series of matches with the Montrose Rotary Club. This, along with several other informal matches with Scottish teams and organizations in the area will provide many opportunities for mass participation.

Bowling

A station bowling team with Ray Booth as team manager has been organized and will compete this March in the annual Northern U.K. Tournament to be held at the Prestwick Air Force Base, Prestwick, Scotland. The team which was selected on the basis of the six highest averages of all leagues play, consists of the following: D. D. Smith, Jake Thompson, Rick Williams, John Thompson, Cliff Harrison, and Clyde Wilson. Clyde Wilson is the sixth man on the team to compete with the fifth man in the double matches. The tournament which the team will compete in is the same one that they walked away with honors with last year. Here's hoping that the same happens again this year.

G.B. BOUNDARIES (cont'd.)

ision" been made vertically rather than at present? It could have been! But it's not likely to happen in the foreseeable future. (ED. NOTE: We certainly are aware that this division and the characteristics of its people does not apply in any way to present day circumstances.

Living on the East coast as we do, we are ever present of our neighbors ability to take a joke and share a general good sense of humor. "A penny pinching lot?" No indeed!

CPO CHATTER (continued)

CPO now has green tinted glasses by virtue of them dropping into a bucket of paint.

A fine night of entertainment and comradeship was enjoyed by all those who attended the Valentine's Dance at HMS CONDOR. Many new friends were made and we're all looking forward to the return engagement at your CPO Club, RAF Edzell on the 27th.

The monthly luncheon at the Central Hotel, Edzell was well attended on Tuesday, 26 February. Mr Duncan Fraser, editor of the Montrose Standard was the guest speaker and gave an interesting talk on Smuggling in Montrose. It goes without saying that rum running was not strictly an American past-time.

For both station team and other competitors however, YOUR HANDICAP IS NEEDED. Post ALL your 18 hole scores with LT MacNichol at extension 23. Let him know also if you have an established 1964 "stateside" or U.K. handicap.

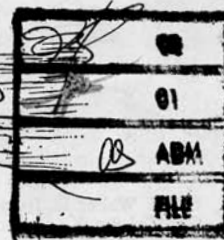


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Bachelors Contemplate Marriage

The Bachelors Unanimous Retreated, with Chaplain McGonigal, Father Redmond, and Captain and Mrs Everson, last Friday and Saturday, to the Lunan Bay Hotel just off the coast to the south of Montrose. 27 were present.

Marriage, a likely topic for bachelors, provided great stimulus to this co-ed group of mixed faiths. Ron Picker introduced the task at hand; developing our own contemporary philosophy of marriage, with an example from Kahlil Gibran. Al Shuckra then outlined the biological factors of all marriages—mating and parenthood — and drew from a group discussion those elements which distinguish a human marriage from marriage from other animals.

With the example and the elements of marriage, and a set of guideline questions they were separated into study groups to hammer out four separate philosophies of marriage. When they had exhausted their efforts and themselves later on that evening, they adjourned to the residents' lounge to relax in the good feeling of an honest effort.

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Girl Scouting News

By JANE KOWELL

February has been a busy month for the Brownies, Junior Girl Scouts and volunteer workers of Edzell. Miss Gay Shepard, the field advisor of North Atlantic Girl Scouts, made a two day visit with us to meet new adult volunteers and hold a one day training course. On Wednesday night a tea was held in Quarters 15 for her to meet the mothers of the Scouts and committee members of RAF Edzell.

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Scottish-American Non Stop Variety Show Helps Raise £160

Draws 350 People



In sequence from show are left to right — D. Kramer, P. Frederick, D. Neal and T. Matthews. Seated D. Buckland.

(Contributed by FREDA CATHRO, Brechin)

The Scottish-American Non-Stop Variety Concert, presented in the Inglis Memorial Hall, Edzell on 25th February, was certainly greatly appreciated by the people of Edzell and the surrounding districts.

The performers were there to enjoy themselves and did so with such gusto that only the sourest of pussers could have resisted in joining in their enjoyment.

It would indeed be most difficult to single out any specific number for special praise.

A very polished piano performance was given by Fred Palmisano who accompanied several items on the program and did much to enhance the charming duets so effectively rendered by Tom Matthews and Dorothy Buckland.

But what is a concert without "the bairns" and any performance with Patti and Diane Haluska to sing and dance for us is indeed blessed.

The backstage work was excellent and the best use possible was made of the equipment available.

After all their very hard work the cast must have felt extremely proud when it was disclosed that their concert, together with the Bring and Buy Sale held beforehand, had realised more than £160 towards the Church funds.

The unanimous opinion of the audience was that they hoped it would not be too long before these talented performers gave us another show.

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The Manse,
Edzell.

1st March, 1965

Dear Editor,

I would be very glad, if, on behalf of Edzell Woman's Guild, I could put on record, our warmest appreciation of the wonderful help given by our talented musical friends on the base, to the venture in the Inglis Hall on Thursday, 25th February. The excellent Variety Show contributed greatly to the funds for the Church and Guild in Edzell.

The memory of the delightful feast of colour and music, vocal and instrumental, will long remain with us. We consider ourselves more than fortunate to have enjoyed your accomplished soloists, pianist, guitarists, dancers and ensembles. The inspiring ability, artistry and hard work of the "star" of the show, Mrs Buckland, gave the entire programme fluency and great attraction.

We are also very grateful for all the hard work done behind the scenes, both before and after the show, by many anonymous helpers.

We are proud and glad to have had your first-class help and support, and wish to express our deep debt of gratitude.

Yours sincerely,

MARY WATT

'The Quaker Girl'

Members of this command, both civilian and military are taking part in the Montrose Amateur Operatic Society's production of "The Quaker Girl".

This delightful musical comedy will be presented in the New Town Hall, Montrose, from March 29 to April 3.

Colorful costumes and scenery, accompanied with fine music will

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BACHELORS (continued)

Saturday morning the group resumed their discussion. Each group reported their findings and the serious task of attempting to reconcile the various differences began. The group discovered that they could not dictate to one another the choices each should make in determining whether to marry and whom to marry. Captain Everson (referred to at one point as Father Everson) pointed out that each one of us should search for an ideal to fulfill in marriage, and not limit ourselves to the purely practical side of marriage. Father Redmond felt that we overlooked the fact that a marriage before God means that we have a contract to fulfill with His help. Communication between the spouses is the weakest or strongest link in a marriage, according to Chaplain MacGonigal. More married people should be friends, so that after the blush of youth and the excitement of raising children, the maturing couple still have each other's company to enjoy.

Before lunch the bachelors took a break to explore the surrounding countryside and used up some physical energy dodging snowballs. They found an Ancient Keep overlooking the sea which proved to be a likely subject for the shutterbugs with them.

Returning to the afternoon, and final session, refreshed and fed, it was concluded that the question of marriage has evolved into more and more freedom of choice for the individual. But that society's increasing acceptance of the controversial issues of our times does not release the individual from his moral responsibility to his spouse, his children, his God, his community, and himself.

THE QUAKER GIRL (cont'd.)

assure anyone attending, an evening well spent.

The story revolves around a young Quaker Girl, accustomed to the prim and proper ways of a Quaker's life. She meets Tony, assigned to the American Embassy in Paris. Tony is attracted to Prudence the Quaker Girl, as he is to all women, whose charm and manner he finds to be a pure delight.

Many more enlightening characters come onto the scene as the fast moving production continues. Of these, a Madame Blum of "Maison Blum", an elegant dress salon in Paris. Upon meeting the Quaker Girl while travelling through the Quaker Village, she persuades Prudence to come to Paris with her to work as a mannequin (model). The fun begins as Prudence decides that life as a Quaker is too dull and sets out for Paris. Of course it just happens that this is where Tony and his ex-girl friends reside. With the glamor of Paris and additional and equally delightful characters to be met, there is no doubt that the Montrose Amateur Operatic Society has once again come forward to be associated with a most successful show, second only to their presentation of "The Merry Widow" last year.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the cast or on public sale in Montrose. Members from this command include: Moira Smith, Roy Parish and C. T. Matthews.

Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. A. McGONIGAL

One Great Hour of Sharing

On the last Sunday of March all Christians from our country are making special offerings for the relief of the world's neediest peoples. Catholic Charities and the World Council of Churches will funnel these funds to the worst areas of human distress.

Again this year after all our advances in modern medicine, thousands of adults and children will starve or die of such things as T.B., yaws, and even measles. In Africa measles is still a big killer because of their malnutrition problems. So it is still true that we can save human lives for as little as 35 cents each.

Nobody talks much about it but most servicemen live with the illusion that servicemen are the most generous species in the world. In emergencies they often have been. But year in and year out we live in a cloud when it comes to charitable giving.

A single E4 serviceman with over two years in would be giving \$4.00 a week to keep up with what many consider to be a minimum in civilian life.

A single officer with over two years in would be giving at least \$445 a year to keep up with minimum civilian standards.

Just as a private game with yourself why not add up all you have given to all charities in the last year? Suppose we gave ten dollars to each of the following: Red Cross, Navy Relief, National Health Agencies, United Service Agencies and our home Church. An E4 with over two would have given a fourth what he might have given in civilian life and the O2 would have given a tenth.

We won't get back on a par overnight. How about privately looking at your own charity.

Annual pay you take home	10% would be	I gave last year	That was %

Perhaps we might make a start this month. After all—children are still dying. All offerings received on 28 March will go directly to Catholic and Protestant agencies working in the world's most needy areas.

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PWOC News

The Spring Rally of PWOC will be April 8 at Kirknewton. Dr. Murdo McDonald, member of the faculty of Trinity College, Glasgow, will be the meditation speaker. Mrs Richard McGonigal, Northern District President of PWOC, will preside at the business

meeting.

Those attending the Rally will be from Kirknewton and Prestwick Air Force Bases, Menwith Hill Army Post, Holy Loch and Edzell Navy Base.

Reservations for the trip should be made with Mrs Edward Custer, Quarters F, by March 30.

'Earls of Edzell' Name Selected in the Log's 'Name the Team' Contest

WON BY JIM CRAMER

Last Wednesday, 10 March, saw the Edzell athletic teams receive their first official base name, out of a list of 25 names, including such tidbits as "The Tea Dumpers, Edzell Elephants and Neptune's Piper's" were some less descriptive yet appropriate names.

The judges mulling the choices in their heads came up with a majority vote for "EARLS OF EDZELL".

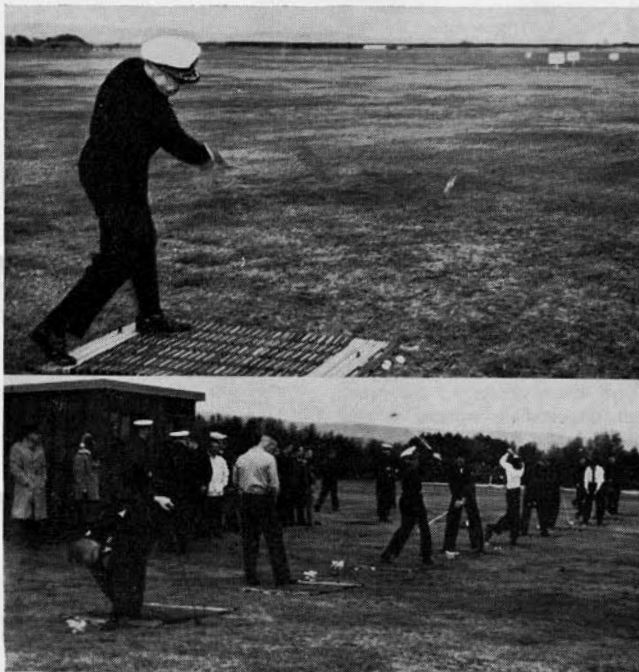
The lucky winner of the contest and a \$10 cheque is Jim Cramer of 31 Division fame.

We would like to thank all who took part in the contest and hope the new name brings new luck to the base teams.

(Judges for the contest were: LTJG R. A. Fautz, Special Services Officer; LTJG N. R. Poulin, PIOIC; Ron DiNunzio, Sports Editor; Gordon Richards, Base teams representative).

Bowling Tournament News

The invitation to the 1965 United Kingdom Bowling Championship Tournament to be rolled at Mildenhall, England has arrived and our Commanding Officer has authorized entry of a Station Team from NSGA Edzell. The Station Team for this Tournament will be selected, as in the past, from the six men who have the highest composite average. Averages are figured from all Leagues in which a bowler has rolled 21 or more games. The UK Bowling Tournament will be rolled from 19 to 23 April. The top 18 bowlers from the Tournament at Mildenhall will be invited to represent the United Kingdom at the USAFE Tournament to be held at Chateaux, France from 2 to 6 May. Chateaux is about 100 miles west southwest of Paris. Congratulations to those of you who make up the Station Bowling Teams and our best wishes travel with you for success in both Tournaments.



New Golf Driving Range Opens

Golf in our own back yard!! The US Navy in Edzell has really gone native. Granted, at this time we are still eighteen holes short of a regular golf course—but we have a mighty fine fairway (with no traps).

For the ten per cent who didn't get the word, our new Golf Driving Range had its Grand Opening on 24 February when approximately 50 brave souls witnessed Captain Jester (perhaps the bravest of them all) slam out the first ball. The Captain proved to the crowd that this was no fluke, as he followed it up with five or six just like it.

All hands who witnessed the Opening Day Celebration were welcomed with a free bucket of balls—and it was heard that McQuire was out on the course all afternoon trying to get through the 25 balls.

However, the management feels fully responsible for the blizzard which followed our abortive opening and promises fine golfing weather from here on out (but then all weather is supposed to be good golfing weather—right?).

The hours of operation are: Sunday through Friday, 1200 until darkness; and on Saturday, 1000 till darkness.

The range is located between Loch Wee and the Commissary, so the next time you go shopping why not drop over and sharpen your game. Remember, now you don't have to walk after your mistakes—we have a snazzy machine to do that.

Golfers' Neuk

After the recent sojourns in this column to CARNOUSTIE and CRUDEN BAY, we return to our back yard for a look at the EDZELL Golf Club. For those golfers among you who have been aboard for any length of time, the EDZELL Links need little introduction. While possessing neither the length of a CARNOUSTIE, nor the majestic terrain features of a CRUDEN BAY, EDZELL none-the-less demands

competence in every aspect of the game, including the long irons and sand play.

Particularly during the spring and summer months, a visit to the deep rough can be an unnerving experience to the uninitiated. A "lucky" golfer may momentarily consider simply finding his errant tee shot a major triumph amongst the deep matted grass, heather, gorse and whins outlining each well tailored fairway. However, upon sober reflection, following (continued page 4)

Ladies On The Lanes

They've done it; the Pin Heads have taken first place, but it's still a close race with only three points difference between first and second teams.

Name	Won	Lost
1. Pin Heads	56	36
2. Sleepyheads	53½	38½
3. Loose Nuts	50	42
4. Who Rays	48½	43½
5. Kilties	46	46
6. Pin Pushers	43	49
7. Scotch Pretenders	40	52
8. Gcofers	31	61

PIN HEADS

The Pin Heads are rightly proud of themselves for taking over first place but they're in a very vulnerable position and it will be interesting to see what happens in the next few weeks. Suzy Parrot is captain of the Pin Heads, she has a 182 hi-game which is 60 pins over her average and her hi-series is 447.

Pat Everson is one of our best bowlers and has the highest game (227) in the league. She has the second highest average 154 and series 548.

Margaret Wyland has brought her average up over 10 pins since the league started and has a hi-game of 176 and hi-series of 477.

Dottie Rualo is the first person to be awarded a Triplicate Patch in this league for three 103 games. Dottie's hi-game is 167 and hi-series is 436.

Jackie Steinert holds the second highest series with handicap, 565 in the league, her hi-game is 177. Jackie has improved her average greatly since the start of the league.

STAR BOWLERS

Jan Gagnon tops the bill with a 190 game which is 72 pins over her average and improved her hi-series to 477.

Due to lack of space in the Tartan Log last issue the star bowlers were left out, they were Ingrid Forrester who had a 160 a plus 66 pins and Jo Thompson who had a 194 game, 58 pins over her average.

TOP TEAMS

The Pin Pushers, sixth place team, upset the Sleepyheads by taking all four points last week. Lillian Jester gave fine support to her team by having a series over 500 including two 187 games.

The Loose Nuts have worked their way up to third position by taking 3 from the Sleepyheads and 3 from the Who-Rays in the past two weeks.

THE FAMILY LAWYER



Hotel Hazards

Finishing her shower, a hotel guest started to turn off the water. But she lost her footing, skidded, and hit the tile floor with a thud. Battered and bruised, she later sued the hotel for damages.

"That tile was slippery", she complained in court. "Why didn't they furnish a rubber mat for safety? As a guest of the hotel, I was entitled to every possible protection".

But the court denied her claim, finding no fault on the part of the management. The judge said the danger of slipping in such circumstances ought to be obvious to everyone who ever has taken a shower.

Much of our hotel law dates back to the Middle Ages, when thieves and ruffians (and Robin Hood) roamed the roads of England. A high degree of responsibility was imposed on the owners of inns, which were a sort of safety zone for the anxious traveler.

However, the emphasis was on his belongings rather than his personal safety. Thus, this strict rule never applied to hazards from the accommodations themselves — the furnishings and appliances used by the guest.

In that respect the hotel's responsibility has always been, and still is, merely to use "reasonable care"—much like the responsibility of a store towards its customers.

What care is "reasonable"? Of course circumstances differ in each case. However, a few examples will give you a rough guide:

A hotel was held liable to a guest who stepped on a needle, where evidence showed that the room had not been properly cleaned for her arrival.

And a hotel was held liable to a guest who got a shock when turning on the light, where the management had allowed the wiring to fall into dangerous disrepair.

But a hotel was not held liable to a guest bitten by an insect, where there was nothing to indicate that the hotel could have prevented the mishap.

ODE TO A DAYWORKER

Appear upon the scene at eight each morning,
Or maybe even a trifle late;
Make a beeline to get your cup of java,
Then rush back and get one for your mate;
One thing can be said about a dayworker,
Their duties will never shirk;
But one question that I hope will be answered,
Why don't you ever take a break for work?

And a hotel was not held liable to a guest injured when a bench cracked under her weight, where there was a defect in the wood not discoverable by any normal precautions.

"A hotel", said the court, "is not an insurer against accidents".

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard
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GIRL SCOUTS (continued)

Shirley Crumbeck has joined the volunteer adult group and will be taking over the job of neighborhood chairman in June.

The Brownies are furthering Scottish-American friendship by joining with the Brownies of Carnoustie at a "Thinking Day" program in Carnoustie.

The week of March 7 is Girl Scout Week. March 12 is the birthday of Girl Scouts of the United States of America and the girls are planning several celebrations and observances.

Ellie Schlapfer is leaving us this summer to go back to the U.S. and we are looking for a replacement for her as Brownie leader. If you are interested, contact Ellie, Jane Kowell or Shirley Crumbeck. Experience is nice, but just to be interested in the Brownies is the most important qualification.

NAGS, in London, would like to know how many girls in this area are involved in the Girl Guides. If you have a daughter in the Guides please contact CTC Kowell, ext. 44, or drop a card to Jane Kowell, 15 Denstrath Road, Edzell. It will aid in future planning for Scouts as our base grows.

If you have a girl not in the Scouts or Guides and is interested in Scouting please contact Marge Maude or Ellie Schlapfer.

WONDERS OF 300

By FRANK N. STEIN

This last week Section 4 had a special visitor on one of their mid watches. He walked the passageways with his head held tall. It was obvious however, at four in the morning when his head started to sag, that this was the first mid he had ever stood. His name was Yogi—a German Shepherd pup.

Donnie Miller, it seems, is proud of his latest acquisition, a partial plate with one tooth. He was seen proudly exhibiting it last week to all who cared to see.

While on the subject of teeth, my friend the editor, was overheard talking about a show he attended in Brechin. It seems that one of the male leads was in the middle of a song claiming that he had never been noticed in anything that he had ever done, when in an attempt to reach a high note, his false teeth sprung from his mouth. Starting at that point he achieved his share of notoriety.

It won't be long now before the results are in from the last advancement exams. Will Cliff Harrison finally make First Class? Here's hoping. I know that many will be glad to see May 16th roll around so that they can enjoy all those free cigars.

NON STOP VARIETY (cont'd.)

Members of the cast, in order of appearance, are as follows: Fred Palmisano; The Ensemble: Eileen Adams, Dorothy Buckland, Inette Kramer, Kristi Rae, Paul Frederick, Del Kramer, Tom Matthews, Dale Neal; Diane and Patti Haluska, Shep Spinney, Laura Beattie, Bob Turriff, Mrs G. Page. Credits backstage go to Joe Peryon, stage manager, along with his able assistants, Jim Cramer, Sheena Proctor, Angela Mearns, Ron Picker. Sound and Lighting through the courtesy of Mr de Costa and crew. Much credit must go to the village of Edzell whose citizens lent many helping hands in making the show such a success.

GOLFERS NEUK (continued)

several Herculean swipes at the ball with the approved nine iron or wedge (and moving it three or four feet at a crack), the now disillusioned linksman might well wonder whether it might not have been more shrewd to have hit a provisional ball in the first place.

With the exception of the second hole, this year scaled down to a long, tight par four, and possibly the eleventh, every green can be reached in regulation figures by the average golfer. Distance is not at a premium. The greens are large, well maintained and uniform, but pin placements, slopes and undulations require proper allowances for all close work. Moderate accuracy, thoughtful approaches and reasonable putting should put any but the most self-critical perfectionist in a happy frame of mind at the 19th hole.

The genial professional, Jim Webster, is available for top rate instruction, at a very modest rate. If you are a neophyte, he will give you excellent grounding in grip and swing fundamentals. If you are accustomed to carrying a three handicap, but have developed an annoying slight fade on your long irons, he'll rectify that as well.

SUMMARY — It's convenient, challenging and friendly.

Scottish Weather Retort

Just listen to that wind, a'howlin' and blowing;
While at the same time, it's raining and snowing.
I pine for the tropics, sunshine, sand and ease,
But here I sit in Scotland, where all of us freeze.
The Highlands of Scotland, the Land o' the Heather,
Just at this moment, the land of cold weather!
So shiver my timbers, let Jack Frost be king,
Hey, just a darn minute—it's supposed to be Spring!



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"Modest Bragging"

Christ once stated our generosity must be blind and ignorant even to the extent that the left hand does not know what the right hand is doing. In this age of tax exemptions, Madison Avenue image makers, and the need for continued support through public relations campaigns it is difficult for either an individual or a group to remain modest. Add to this a few accusations about being epicurean libertines and it becomes a question of defending one's personal integrity. This being the case at the moment I am prepared to do what you might call "modest bragging".

During the past six months our small group has been silently attempting to make life a little more pleasant to those who are less fortunate than ourselves. We did not try to perform earth-shattering acts or provide basic necessities to desperate people because the British Government has taken it upon themselves to perform this function and our funds would not allow it. Our special

Have You Had Your Wheat Germ Today?

By J. T. McKISSICK

CAN YOU DO OVER 500 SIT-UPS?—If you can, or think you can, then two men from Section II would like to challenge you to a sit-up contest. For the first quarter 1965 PT qualifications D. W. SHEPARD, CT3 and H. S. HUNT, CT3 of 34 Division did 505 and 506 respectively. Each man took approximately twenty minutes to complete the sit-ups.

Let's have some challengers!! There must be someone among this stations 500 plus that will accept their challenge. Come on (continued page 3)

A Success Story

On the third day of spring, (23 March 1965), several of the CATHOLIC WOMENS GROUP set out with goodies in hand and a flask of tea. Through SNOW AND WIND they set up their wares in front of the Navy Exchange. A short time later people began to look and see what these crazy women were up to. They soon found out that they were having a goodie sale. A fast survey of the cakes, cookies, brownies, etc., found prices very reasonable and a nice selection to choose from. After three and one half cold hours, the women returned home, not a goodie in sight. The ladies would like to thank all who donated the goodies and those who bought them. A special note of thanks to the Inverbervie ladies who sent a very nice selection for the sale. The ladies of the CATHOLIC WOMENS GROUP also hope all who bought goodies enjoyed them. This newly started group invites all Catholic women to join in at their monthly meetings. Date, time and place will be published in the Plan of the Day. Come out and join them, the children are welcome to come along with MOM.

U.S. NSGA EDZELL has been named **FIRST** runner-up for the NEY Award for the European Area Shore Station Messes. Naples received first place.

Admin Antics

Al Shuckra spends the week resting in sick bay, then tries to convince his shipmates that he isn't really a member of the Fat Boys' Club. If that's true Al, how come all these stories about losing 8 pounds, or is that sterling you're talking about?

A big vote of thanks from the whole Admin Department to Ed and Natalie Davis for hosting the Admin "blow-out" on the 13th of March. The joint was really jumpin', and while I don't know if the neighbors keep late hours I bet that they're glad this doesn't hap-

pen every week (I'll go further and say Ed and Nat will second the motion). Really a grand party with plenty of food and liquid refreshment for all hands. Who stayed at home and watched Peyton Place before coming to the party?

Hap Garvan is leaving for the land of the PX this week. Hap despite looking forward to getting back to the States and his civilian job, never developed a "short timer" attitude and will be missed by all of us. Good luck and smooth sailing. Others who will be leaving us in the near future in-

AND THE DAYWORKER ANSWERS . . .

Watchstander, watchstander, give me a break,
Are you listening to me, or aren't you awake?
Taunt me and tease me, but don't start a fight,
Although working all day, I'm off every night.
Sit down and be quiet, and give me no cheek,
Go stand your mid, then be gone for a week!

CPO Club Chatter

By "DAVE"

With all the rave notices being passed about on the improvements in your Chiefs Club one item was overlooked, it was the assistance of the wives. The seemingly never-ending supply of sandwiches that helped dispel the pangs of hunger for those hard working (?) painters were prepared through the generosity of several of these ladies and another one of these "behind the scenes" workers made the drapes that are hanging behind the bar. We don't mean to forget these ladies when passing out thanks but there are times when we do just take them for granted.

I did forget that the TARTAN LOG has a deadline to meet, hence no CPO CHATTER last issue. Would appreciate any items concerning your club for this column.

Spring must be in the air these days. Notice that Art Dunn and Rick Williams are kept busy going through the catalogues searching for different ideas in softball uniforms. Now all they have to do is get some players!!

And haven't the dance committees been going all out to make social events at your Club a big success. Our dance back in February with the CPO's from Condor certainly was a big success with stateside night club atmosphere, etc., and while I was unable to make the St. Patrick's Day dance on the 20th the reports filtering in certainly indicate that "a great time was had by all". Understand the chow was superb and all the chow-hounds were able to satisfy their yearnings for good food. These committees have put out the work to make these nights a big success and your attendance can make the whole effort worthwhile to them. Here's looking to more and bigger events in the future.



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EDZELL ECHOES

by Chuck Matthews

"ITS HAPPENED AGAIN. PICK UP ANY ISSUE OF THE TARTAN LOG AND YOU CAN READ OF THE WONDERFUL GLORIES OF SCOTLAND. ABOUT HALF AS MUCH CAN READ ABOUT OUR OWN COUNTRY AND OUR STATION. RECENTLY A NAME THE TEAM CONTEST WAS HELD. MANY PATRIOTIC NAMES WERE SUBMITTED BUT DID ONE OF THEM WIN? NO, WE DECIDED TO GLORIFY SCOTLAND AGAIN BY NAMING OURSELVES THE "EARLS OF EDZELL" (OF ALL THINGS) WHEN WILL ALL THIS END? LETS BE PROUD OF OUR OWN COUNTRY AND LET PEOPLE KNOW WE ARE. NEXT WE WILL FIND THE JFK CLUB NAMED THE CHURCHILL CLUB."

The above item was found, as you see it, laying upon my desk here recently. I feel compelled to answer it while printing same. This represents a great deal of misunderstanding by a large number of men of this command.

The issue here is more than dissatisfaction in the choice of the base teams' nickname, "The Earls of Edzell!" Rather, it seems to be the importance of our STATUS as Americans in a foreign land. The writer feels that we are ashamed of our homeland and should stand up and take pride. I would like to insert here that if you have quality of representation of your country you needn't stand up and wave the perennial flag. You will be recognized and respected much more, if you make yourselves known through ability and accomplishment both locally and world wide, rather than shove the mere fact that you exist down the HOME countrymen's throat.

So you can only read about half as much of your own country as you can of Scotland? Pray tell me how many men of this command are pulling liberty in the States? The Stars and Stripes along with other up to date periodicals are on sale in the Exchange and on the local bookstands for world happenings. It is not the purpose of the Tartan Log or ANY command publication to report or editorialize on the world situation. It is not in our place nor, more importantly, are we qualified.

I am not interested in voting for or against the chosen name of our base team, as it was chosen according to the 'rules' of the contest and therefore stands fast and should be accepted open mindedly by all.

Perhaps the writer is unhappy that his entry did not win! The writer of our discussion did so happen to enter the contest and with great enthusiasm. I am confident that he is not jealous but rather demonstrating a common attack against anything

Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. A. McGONIGAL

Taking God Seriously

A young man sat in his barracks, too broke to go into town, too unsettled to go to the club, too bored to watch another movie and too lonely to stay by himself.

With no one around to laugh at him he bowed his head and prayed. "Lord God (if you do exist), I pray to you (if you can really hear me), because you say (at least your Bible says), it is O.K. to pray to you.

"Forgive me, God, for all that is rotten, selfish and careless within me. God forgive me."

"Help me, God. Touch my life with your life. Please don't let me be without a friend. When no one else will come near me touch my life with yours."

"Use me, God. Please make my life count for some good in your world. Even when I am here use me for whatever good you need done here.

"Teach me, God. I know very little about you or your Son or your Bible. Teach me and give me courage to want to keep learning from you and your Son.

Amen".

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which happens to be under discussion. Before this man criticizes the chosen name, perhaps he should first recall some of the names he submitted at the risk of being accepted. "The Tea Dumpers"! Now that is American, however I fail to see where we could stand up and take pride in that entry. Or another of his clever entries, that I am sure anyone would have taken pride in wearing on the back of their jersey . . . "The Steam Rollers"!

Send those Flags back home and dawn a kilt and enjoy life. We all know we are Americans and proud of our homeland as our Scottish friends are rightfully proud of theirs. We are among friends in a fine and beautiful country, so don't spoil it with greed and false-pride. You are a guest in a friends Home(land). Act accordingly! Adapt yourself to your surroundings. You change, instead of trying to make the world change for your benefit.



Self-Defense

Law, like psychology, pays all due respect to the instinct of self-preservation. To defend yourself from danger, you have a legal right to use force. If the emergency is dire enough, you may even slay your assailant.

But, like all rights, this one has limits.

1) Your right, broadly speaking, is no greater than your need. A minor attack does not justify a major counterattack. Thus, a man who reacted to a slap by stabbing the other man five times was held to have exceeded his right of self-defense. So was a woman who

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shot another woman for merely pulling her hair.

Of course, in measuring your peril, the law will take into consideration the surrounding circumstances. Obviously a woman has more to fear from a furtive grab on a dark street than from a rude nudge in a crowded elevator.

2) Your right is only to defend not to punish. If an intruder lies wounded and helpless on the floor, you have no right to kick him in the head to teach him a lesson. Punishment is the law's job, not yours.

3) Before arming yourself with a weapon, check with the police. Possessing it may be unlawful even though you never put it to use. For example, switchblade knives and tear gas squirters are permitted in some communities but not in others.

Now, here is some reassurance:

You are not required, in the heat of the fray, to act with perfect judgement and nice restraint.

"Detached reflection cannot be demanded" wrote Oliver Wendell Holmes, "in the presence of an uplifted knife".

Moreover, the law makes fair allowance for the normal human emotions that such an occasion may arouse.

In one case, a bill collector had a housewife arrested for swatting him with a toy baseball bat. But she explained in court that the collector, trying to repossess her furniture by force, had cursed her, menaced her with his fist, and hurled her freshly-ironed laundry onto the floor.

Finding her innocent, the court said she had acted "very naturally", and added:

"She would not have been a woman if she had stood for that".

WHEAT GERM (cont.)

Marines, you're not going to let those "weakling" Sailors out-do you, are you? All those five mile hikes, that weekly PT, all that close-order drill, sure that physical training must do some good.

SHEPARD has even offered a challenge to his division officer, LTJG POULIN. SHEPARD says he will do 2,000 sit-ups in two hours or less for string of watches off. How about it Mr Poulin, do you accept?

FROM THE CRO's NEST



By Mrs KATHLEEN BARBER,

This United Kingdom....

I am often asked, "What is the difference between the British Isles and the United Kingdom?" So I will attempt to explain this as briefly as possible.

The British Isles are too numerous to mention all of them (over 200 in fact) in this article. The largest island is Great Britain, which comprises the mainlands of Scotland, England and Wales, and the next largest is Ireland, which comprises the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland.

The United Kingdom includes Scotland, England, Wales and Northern Ireland but not the Irish Republic, which is an independent democratic state, with a legislature of a President, House of Representatives and Senate. The United Kingdom is a constitutional Monarchy, in which the Sovereign, Queen Elizabeth II, entrusts her executive power to Ministers of the Crown. These Ministers, she appoints on advice from the Leader of the political party which has secured the majority of votes in the House of Commons, after a General Election. The present leader or Prime Minister is Rt. Hon. Harold Wilson—Socialist (or Labour) Party.

Briefly, the formation of the United Kingdom was as follows. England was united under the Saxon King Egbert in 829 a.d. and in the 13th Century, after a long period of hostility, Wales came under English rule. England gained complete control of Ireland in 1603 after a long struggle. Following centuries of strife between England and Scotland, the two countries were united under the Treaty of Union in 1707 then in 1801, the Act of Union between Great Britain and Ireland established the United Kingdom. However, such was the internal strife between Northern and Southern Ireland, that the 26 Southern counties withdrew from the United Kingdom in 1920 and became an independent republic, leaving Northern Ireland still a part of the United Kingdom with its own government except for some legislative and fiscal powers reserved by the U.K. Parliament.

Scotland too, preserves her nationhood within the United Kingdom while maintaining political partnership. Government of Domestic affairs is directed from St. Andrew's House in Edinburgh by the Secretary of State for Scotland and she retains her own legal, educational and local government systems. Scotland also has her own Church of Scotland and retains her traditional way of life.

Like To Travel ? ?

Have you ever been to sunny Italy? Paris in the summer? Switzerland in the fall? These aren't just dreams they can come true if you know the why, where and ifs of the countries and places you have always dreamed of seeing. Did you know that personnel on the base can obtain tickets for family or friends coming over to visit at this end and thus save the federal tax? This and other useful information will be freely given and necessary arrangements for any of your future trips will be carefully and cheerfully taken care of by Mr Herron of the R. M. Beveridge & Co. Ltd., 54 Commercial Street, Dundee.

Mr Herron will be available in Bks. 40 from 11.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. fortnightly beginning on the 5th of April. He will be more than happy to help you make the final decision and last minute plans that will ensure a fun-filled vacation whether it be for one week or one month. Mr Herron will also have a large assortment of brochures and pamphlets for your reading. So mark the above information down somewhere so that you won't forget and when it comes time for that annual trip you can get all the up-to-the-minute details quickly, easily and accurately. Travel brochures and other vacation literature will still be offered at the CRO's office in Admin building as usual.

clude Bill Shaw who's going to Hartford, Connecticut to utilize his talents in the Reserve Center there; Ed Davis from the Post Office is heading for Japan to learn about road accident statistics in the Far East; and Mac MacQuire still anxiously (?) awaiting to hear of his new duty station. Each day brings it a bit closer Mac ! !

St. Pierre awaiting the start of the baseball season in the States makes the claim that it will be the Yanks all the way this year. Maybe, but one of these years he'll be proven wrong. You won't catch me betting against him though!

MODEST BRAGGING (cont.)

attention has been directed towards the Broomfield Home—an orphanage in Montrose. £12 worth of food was given to them in February of this year. On two occasions we donated clothing and at Christmas one of our huskier members played Santa Claus and distributed gifts. In addition to this more ambitious members painted their playroom and kitchen last September. The Angus County Welfare Council—Children's Department — asked us to aid them in starting a fund for the purpose of making small loans. We complied with a £10 donation. We also provided coal and food for a particularly needy family in the Arbroath area and we rented a television set for the Luthermuir School, payments of which are kept up by our group. Theater parties for Children, the provision of flags for base scout groups, the playing of host at various social gatherings including our own fund raising extravaganzas were all included in our agenda and will continue to be so in the future—God willing. We also will extend our services to other children's homes in Aberdeen, Dundee and Arbroath. This can be possible only if we gain support for our goals and appreciation for what we have tried to do.

Oh Lord—forgive me for being the Pharisee instead of the Publican, just this one time.

DENNIS DALEY,
For the JFK Club

Speeding Motorists should remember that it's better to be a little late down here than too early up there.

Earls of Edzell In Soccer Match

By RAY MAGES

21 March saw the Aberdeen Blue Devils in town to be hosted by the base soccer team. Though not victorious the score was a respectable 6-3. The Yanks starting slow, scored all their goals in the second half, the first of which came from Jim Cramer assisted by Ray Mages. Then George Kreamer slammed home a rebound for the second local tally. The final goal of the day came from Ron DiNunzio with George Kreamer getting the assist. The defense, learning from past mistakes, was much tighter and played aggressive ball, with Dale Mosser and Spence Waagen coming out to break up many plays before they got started. The booming kicks of goalkeeper Gordie Richards also helped to keep the Blue Devil attack at mid field. The game could have very easily been a victory for Uncle Sam's 11 as many hard shots on goal by Earl Roehm, Ron DiNunzio and Ray Mages barely missed their mark.

The Earls will get their chance to square the series when they meet the Devils in Aberdeen on April 14th. A Polio Fund game has been arranged for that date. Watch the Plan of the Day for time and place.



Well, trout season is here again and sounds of frustration may be heard by all who pass near the shores of Loch Wee. The fish are there, men, but a little wiser than last season. Spinners seem to be taking them now, but as the weather warms up a well-sunk wet fly will be required, perhaps a bloody-butcher or other dark pattern would be the best bet for a few weeks.

A word of warning to those who are fishing the streams: There are a great number of "kelts" about just now (these are "spent" salmon, those who came up the streams last season, spawned, and are now returning to the sea). It is illegal to kill these fish!! You might mistake them for sea-trout, but the seatrout are not running just now. If you are not sure of your catch, please return it, gently, to the water.

There are some fresh salmon up from the sea now and it is

SPORTS ROUND - UP

— SPORTS DEPARTMENT —

Prestwick Plays Host To Northern UK Bowling Championships

The Northern United Kingdom Bowling Championship, which was on Friday the 19th of March and ran three consecutive days, was held at Prestwick with Prestwick as host.

The tournament saw five teams, each consisting of six men, from Harrogate, USS Hunley, Kirknewton, Prestwick and Edzell.

Although the entire event was somewhat clouded by faulty pinsetters, inoperative foul lights, a scarcity of scorekeepers, and slick alleys which were "oiled" down, literally, after each three games, the cordiality and comradeship which was prevalent made for a very easy atmosphere.

Naturally a few "blue" words were expounded, but then that's bowling.

The team event was won by Prestwick with an aggregate score of 5091 pins, followed very closely by Harrogate with a total of 5087 pins. The Edzell team came close with a 4681 pin total.

The doubles event on the second day saw two members from Kirknewton sweep first place with combined series of 2,179, followed by Prestwick with a 2,086 series. Edzell came in with a 2,035 series.

The singles event on the final day of play was won by a member of the Kirknewton team with a 1,160 series, seconded by Harrogate with a close 1,134. Edzell came in with a 1,030 series in this event.

A Kirknewton bowler won the all-events with a pin total of 3241 while Harrogate was again second best with total of 3,190 pins.

Although Edzell didn't take any prizes for their bowling, they gave

quite easy to tell these from kelts, both by appearance and the action you get on the end of your line. However, the main run of spring salmon probably won't be on for at least a couple of weeks, so examine any fish you land very closely. If it seems especially weak, thin, dull in color or the fins appear to be torn and ragged, it is a kelt.

The crows and rooks will be nesting soon, and there should be plenty of opportunities for shot-gunners to keep their hands in with these pests. You'll find that many gamekeepers and farmers will welcome your request for permission to shoot crows and other vermin, however, it's a good idea to plan well ahead.

As the clover and other foods

it their best, but it just wasn't their day; or was it?

Doyle Smith did manage to fail out of his rack at 0630, waking all hands in the barracks.

Clyde Wilson did get lost on the way down, and did chew about \$10.00 worth of chewing gum during his stay.

Rick Williams did pick up a nice split, the 4-7-9-10, in the last game/frame of the singles event. What was that score again? His wife even packed a tiddly-wink game in his luggage. Wonder what that was for?

John Thompson had the all round high game for Edzell, a nice 215.

Jake Thompson was "split" to death every game. Was it seven in the first game?.

Cliff Harrison proved to be the hero though. He wound up with a total of 3,038 pins for all events.

come up, pigeon shooting will improve and should provide good sport throughout the summer. It may be a little more difficult to get permission to shoot pigeons, but they are classed as vermin even though quite tasty when roasted or barbecued. Start trying to make contacts now and you should have good shooting for these long Scottish summer afternoons.

The schedules of clay-pigeon shoots for both Montrose Wild-fowlers and our Club should be published soon. All hands are welcomed to participate in these events, notice of which will be given in the "Plan of the Day". We regret to say, though, that only members of either organization are eligible for prizes.

Lanes

The Pinheads have retained their lead but the race is still on.

Name	Won	Lost
1. Pin Heads	61	39
2. Sleepyheads	57	43
3. Loose Nuts	54	46
4. Kilties	51	49
5. Who Rays	50½	49½
6. Scotch Pretenders	47	53
7. Pin Pushers	43	57
8. Gcofers	36½	63½

STAR BOWLERS

Pat Everson has again broken her own record by bowling a 234 game! Her high series is now 571. This is the highest game and highest series ever bowled by a woman on these alleys. We're all very proud of you Pat!

Golfers' Neuk

You need venture no further than MONTROSE to savor the flavor and substance of Scottish seaside golfing a la St. Andrews. Particularly on those holes of the Medal Course closest to the adjoining North Sea, the undulating fairways, with their troughs, crests and sidehill lies, provide an unexcelled preview of the "auld course" at the Royal and Ancient itself. The opportunities for thoughtful shotmaking are present to a similar degree.

Even this early in the season the large greens at MONTROSE are meticulously manicured and putt surprisingly true. When the present top dressing is removed they should be, qualitatively, among the finest in Scotland.

Playing at slightly more than 6,300 yards, the temptation to "swing easy and KILL IT" is a strong one indeed. However, those who can resist this instinctive shortcoming (present to one extent or another in all of us!) will note their position, golf reaping handsome dividends in a lower medal score. The omnipresent wind and omniverous rough conspire to demand vicious penalties for "letting out the shaft" on many holes. Virtually every green is provided with ample bunkers as front and/or flank guards to preclude profits from lucky misses.

As an added attraction, MONTROSE also features an 18 hole "short course", more suitable for most ladies, for tuning up your short iron game or for a quick round after work.

Summary: At 3/6 weekdays and 4/- on weekends, an outstanding recreation bargain.



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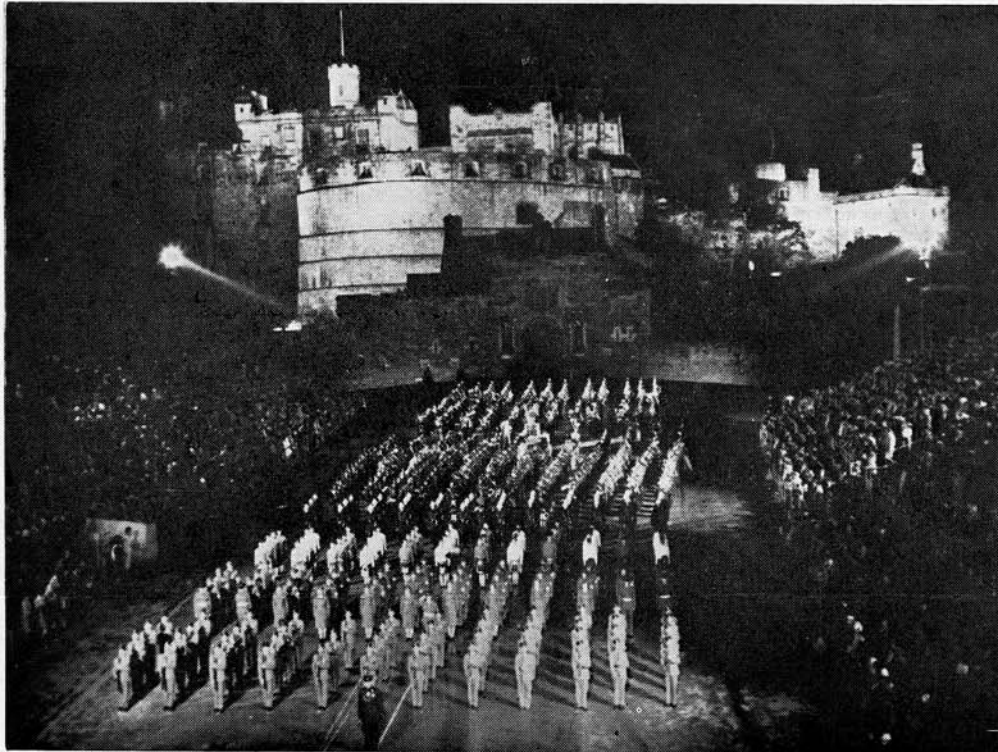


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April 9, 1965

TARTANS, SPARTANS AND ALL THAT JAZZ



The Colorful Spectacular of the "Military Tattoo" on the Edinburgh Castle Esplanade. Truly a part of Scotland NO ONE should miss! Just ONE of the highlights of the world famous Edinburgh International Festival to be held . . . August 22 till September 11, 1965. (See "EIF Trip Planned" article).

Looking for a wee bit of culture? You may be able to find what you are looking for at the Edinburgh International Festival, running from Sunday, 22 August until Saturday, 11 September this year.

You may ask why we feature this article so early in the year, and we admit it appears to be slightly premature to recommend an event scheduled for the end of summer when we are barely acclimated to the first signs of spring.

However, experience dictates advocacy of an early booking of tickets in order to avoid disappointment at finding the "House Full" sign posted at the box office for the concert, recital or play of your choice.

Are you an opera fan? Or would you care to find out for sure whether you might become one? Take your choice of any of five operas offered during the Festival, Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and "Intermezzo" by Richard Strauss are probably the best known of those offered this year. There are five performances of "Don Giovanni" spaced over the first two weeks, but only two of

"Intermezzo", both in the final week. If you desire to see either of these mentioned, we urge almost immediate booking.

Or perhaps you prefer drama? James Baldwin's "The Amen Corner" is offered for week number one, while week three finds Ralph Richardson and an all-star cast presenting "You Never Can Tell" (continued page 4)

A "Different" Day at Edzell—or a Fond Farewell

Friday, April 2 was indeed a "different" day in officers' country. True, it did follow a very quiet April Fool's Day, and the morning did go quite normal—until noon, that is.

The old guard was conspicuously absent from the golf driving range. The dart board was unnaturally silent, and not once was the oft-used "bed and breakfast", or "Oh, no—we have McLeod again!" heard. The aceyducey board, a traditional noon-time battleground, oddly resembled Gettysburg 1965.

Just what was happening? Did everyone work late? Of course not. Not at their desks, anyway.

Building 22 was humming with activity and resembled a composite of Macy's during Christmas, the main dining room at the Ritz, and back stage of George Abbott's latest Broadway opening.

What was the occasion? Well, if you haven't guessed yet, it was the last minute preparation for what proved to be one of the finest evenings ever held at Edzell—(continued page 2)

CPO Club Chatter

Last week was the windup of the Mixed Doubles Dart Tournament and emerging victorians were Art Funk and Iris King. Mrs King was a last minute substitute for Tony Wisniewski who was taken ill. Runners-up in the competition were Don Kowell and Marge Wyland and in third place were Rick Williams and Phil Varner. Genial Pete Estes who was the guiding light in organizing the tournament presented large pewter mugs to the first and second place couples and smaller consolation pewter mugs to third place qualifiers. A big vote of thanks to Pete for his interest and enthusiasm throughout the whole tournament. And for you ladies who were afraid to enter, perhaps for (continued page 4)

Officers' Wives Club Honors Mrs Jester at a Farewell Luncheon

The Officers' Wives' Club honored Mrs Lillian Jester at a farewell luncheon, Tuesday, March 23. The wives brought dishes of their favorite recipes which made a delicious assorted menu enjoyed by all.

A skit was given by members of the Club which called to memory some of those unforgettable experiences which will remain vivid to Mrs Jester as she looks (continued page 2)



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"Eulogy"

New is the time to mourn over the loss of a prized possession. For by executive order a great institution has been mercilessly slaughtered and buried with no hope of becoming resurrected. No longer can hoards of fun-loving sailors, reeling from the fascination of the gala Montrose night-life, be able to make that gradual transition to the more serious side of military life by partaking in the trials and tribulations of 'Annette Funicello, Jerry Lewis, and Yogi Bear. No longer can tired, hardworking, and industrious watchstanders be able to relax after a very trying Eve-watch. They have only to recourse to their beds and a very restless sleep. No longer will miles of frame flash across a milky bulkhead planting pleasant, permanent, picturesque impressions on slightly decomposed brain cells. An acute appreciation for excellent dramatic presentation will also be lost for now the greater minds can no longer deliver their accurate, caustic, and pertinent criticism during the performance. Whole lifetimes of living and learning will be lost to the former participants of this wonderful unscheduled event. Similar to death this institution has departed from us forever and prayers only can be said for the souls of the murderers. Our only salvation is to spread the gospel of late-night entertainment to any and all our friends throughout this land in order to make the magical rect-

angle in our living rooms spring to life after 2330. Great joy will then again spread throughout our pleasant domain. But until that time I will weep in sorrow and share only fine memories of its former presence.

REQUIESCAT IN PACE DILLY-DALLY

Mrs JESTER HONORED (cont.)
 back on these years at Edzell. We all enjoyed the clever recollections and the appropriate souvenirs presented to Mrs Jester during the unfolding of her tour here at Edzell.

A gift was presented to Mrs Jester as a token of the esteem held for her and in appreciation to her as founder of our Club. We hope Mrs Jester will accept our sincere thanks for all she has done to make our Club a working reality.

A Farewell Dinner Party was given April 2 honoring Captain and Mrs Jester and their Scottish guests by the officers and their wives. A lovely meal and floral decorations were prepared by the wives. As a special honor to Mrs Jester, who founded the Officers' Wives' Club, a painting of Edzell Castle was presented to the Officers Club by the president of the Officers' Wives' Club, Mrs Jenny Moses.

Everyone joined in wishing Captain and Mrs Jester the very best in their next tour of duty.

Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. A. McGONIGAL

This World has never been the same since Easter. Nor has living ever been the same since Easter.

It was at the time of the Jewish Passover (just as it is this year) that Easter exploded our man-made despair. God in Christ had Risen from the grave!

Few would believe it. Thomas, one of the twelve, said he would not believe it until he saw in Christ's hands the print of the nails. Eight days later when he saw Christ and the print of the nails and felt Christ's side he exclaimed, "My Lord and my God!"

Jesus answered, "Have you believed because you have seen me? Blessed are those who have not seen and yet believe".

Our Scriptures say it perfectly. We would only add they are also blessed who—though they have not seen—worship Christ for his sake. Not to be seen. Not for reward. But blessed are they who worship Christ on His terms, for His sake.

We invite you and your friends to worship Him on His terms.

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship (Communion 1st Sunday)
	1100	Prot. Sunday School
Tues.		Prot. Women of the Chapel
	0945	(2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
	1330	Navy Wives 1st and 3rd Tuesdays
Thurs	1900	Senior Choir Rehearsal
Fri.	1630	Junior Choir Rehearsal

FOND FAREWELL (continued)

the Farewell Party in honor of Captain and Mrs Jester.

Approximately one hundred officers and guests, American and Scottish, gathered to pay their tribute, say their farewells, and most important to have one last good time in honor of our departing Commanding Officer and his lady.

It is hard to pick any one highlight of the evening as everything was perfect. The banquet—which was prepared by perhaps the best cooks in the U.K. (the Officers' wives)—was beyond description.

Following the feast, the internationally famous showman, Ed—no not Sullivan, but Custer, led an all-star dramatic cast which would give OLD VIC competition if they decided to turn pro. Several of the outstanding acts were the "Bavarian Boys"—direct from the Fatherland; Chief Farnsworth

and his Ensign; the comedy team of Mrs Nickel; Pancho Gon-Crutchely; and the ever popular "AH-SO" team of "MAC-KAHN, INC."

After the entertainment, several presentations were made to the guests of honor. The Officers' Wives' Club unveiled a water color of Edzell Castle (said to be the birth-place of Hermoine Beth—for you Goya fans) which was presented to the Club in honor of Mrs Jester. Of the several gifts received by the Captain, the one he shall perhaps treasure most is the R.A.F. tie given to him by the R.A.F. Commander. Finally, the Captain was presented with an engraved silver and crystal water pitcher from the Officers as a token of their appreciation and best wishes.

Yes, it was indeed quite a day at the COM—you might even say it was "different".

A hearty well-done and sincere Congratulations to those men who worked hard to be advanced in the upcoming increments. For those who didn't manage to be promoted, we hope the fall exam will bring you out on top with some extra pay in your pocket. Good Luck!

NEW TENNIS COURT CARRIES SAM CRUTCHLEY TO SINGLES

Finals

.... and Victory

The singles of the Tennis Tournament started on the 22nd March 1965 with no less than twenty-four people competing. The Tennis Court was in first class condition having been resurfaced. It was therefore a case of skill and fitness to stay in the Tournament. No great surprises came up in the first and second rounds although we are informed on good authority that the RAF Commander was a little unkind to the Commanding Officer. In the quarter finals one of the favorites, Dave Farnsworth, was beaten two sets to one by Dick Steinert and regretably that jovial character on the court, "Ed" Custer had to be scratched because of absence on T.A.D. In the semi-finals Flt. Lt. Sam Crutchley met Bob Scerbo and Dick Steinert met Robert Schlapfer. Bob Scerbo had difficulty with his service and was eliminated by two straight sets. In the final Sam Crutchley took the first set 6-0, but in the second set with very powerful tennis Dick Steinert commanded a lead of 5-1. His opponent fought back to 5-4, but eventually lost the set 6-4. In the final set Sam Crutchley very quickly broke Dick Steinert's service game and from there on went out as the winner at 6-0. Those spectators who braved the coldness of the hanger certainly witnessed some very good tennis. Congratulations to the winner.

LADIES

SUMMER LEAGUE

At the bowling meeting last month the summer league was organized and officers were elected. Summer league officers are:—

President—Terry O'Neill
Vice-Pres.—Anne Kavanaugh
Sec.-Treas.—Willie Heitzinger

Bowling will start Wednesday 21 April and continue for 10 weeks. There will be six teams of four members each. Watch the bulletin board at the bowling alley for team line-ups.

Your new Tartan Log reporter will be Jan Beaulieu. Congratulations to the winners in this league and good luck to everyone in the summer league.

ED. NOTE — We would like to thank Theo Wiechmann for her enthusiasm and dependability in playing her part in getting the Tartan Log to press. We shall miss her and at the same time look forward to the journalistic talents of one, Jan Beaulieu.

SPORTS ROUND - UP

— SPORTS DEPARTMENT —

Second Annual Spring Bowling Tournament To Be Held In May

The second Annual Spring NSGAE Bowling Tournament will commence 1 May 1965. Your handicap will be figured at two-thirds of the difference between your average and 200 pins. You may roll your 4-man team event on either 1 or 3 May. Your Doubles events can be rolled 5 or 7 May. The Singles may be rolled 9 or 11 May. These dates permit all hands an opportunity to enter the tournament, because daily times run from 1300 to 2100. Your combined scores from your first series in each event will constitute your All Event score, so All Events will reflect scores from 9 complete games.

Entry Forms will be provided for entry in the Tournament. To enter you will fill in your name on the entry form, once for each event you desire to enter. Entry fees will be \$1.50 for each 3-line event and includes cost of bowling. (Many State-side establishments charge more than 50 cents a line for cost of bowling alone).

If you desire to have your scores, with handicap, entered in the All Events competition, add 50 cents to your entry fee.

Cash and merchandise prizes will be awarded in each event. One out of every nine bowlers entering will receive prize money, and merchandise, if a first place award is won in any event. Once entered, you may re-enter any event.

Watch for Tournament Entry Forms and Tournament Rules at the building where you work. Entries close at midnight 26 April.

Contact one of the Tournament directors to submit your entry form and receive a receipt for your entry fee: LTJG C. E. WILSON, Chief BOOTH, Chief VARNER, Chief FUNK, Chief J. THOMPSON, or Chief WILLIAMS.

SMALL-BORE RIFLE COMPETITION

The 1964/65 Winter Season Matches ended March 27 with the U.S.N. Edzell "Gold" Team finishing in second place in the Dundee and Angus Association "D" Division after a very close race with the Dundee City Police Team. The U.S.N. Edzell "Gold" team also lost to the Dundee City Police Team in the team "Knock-out" competition finals. The U.S.N. Edzell "Blue" Team finished sixth in the Angus and Mearns Association "C" Division and Bill Covert fired in the semi-finals of the Angus and Mearns Association Individual Medals Competition; losing to the eventual winner, R. C. Wilson from the Carnoustie Club. Both teams fired a total of 37 matches, winning 26 and losing 11.

Shooter	M'ches	Aggr.	Av.
Klaus	1	97x 100	97.0
Arnold	15	1446x1500	96.4
Judson	16	1526x1600	95.4
Covert	37	3473x3700	93.9
Durst	35	3266x3500	93.3
Trogdon	32	2939x3200	91.8
Wiechmann	21	1930x2100	91.7
Yeung	30	2760x3000	91.5
Rouh	10	909x1000	90.9

The Edzell Marines "Scarlet" team finished eighth in the Dundee and Angus Association "B" Division. The Edzell Marines "Gold" team finished fourth in the Angus and Mearns Association "D" Division. The teams fired a combined total of 55 matches; winning 21, tying 1, and losing 33.

Shooter	M'ches	Aggr.	Av.
Schlapfer	37	3596x3700	97.2
Tiney	37	3586x3700	96.9
Kidder	14	1326x1400	94.7
Cook	8	753x 800	94.6
Lazar	37	3488x3700	94.3
Carter	32	3011x3200	94.1
Beaulieu	13	1206x1300	92.2
Moorhouse	14	1274x1400	92.1
Picker	34	3125x3400	91.9
Rouh	3	273x 300	91.0
Thomas	17	1540x1700	90.6
Cecil	9	813x 900	90.3
Poythress	8	734x 800	89.3
Klaus	5	439x 500	87.7
Jamieson	8	706x 800	87.2
St. Marie	12	1026x1200	85.5

The Winter Season, which began 28 October 1964, saw seven Navymen and two Marines firing on the U.S.N. Edzell team and sixteen Marines firing on the Ed-Marines teams. Considering the a mighty good story Jack, too bad lack of experience of our shooters (continued page 4)

Ladies On The Lanes

By THEO WIECHMANN

The league is over, the last pin has fallen. There was good, competitive bowling throughout the league, where anything could happen—and often did.

Pin Heads are the Champions! The enthusiastic bowling of this team won them first place. Congratulations to the team; Suzy Parrott, team captain, Pat Everson, Margaret Wyland, Dottie Rualo and Jacky Steinert. Teamwork and good bowling is their secret to success!

Second place winners are the Sleepyheads; Jane Beaulieu, team captain, Della Poulin, Jan Gagnon, Sylvia Estes and Dee Sacoman. The Sleepyheads have been among the top teams of the league through-out the season.

INDIVIDUAL AWARD WINNERS

Willie Heitzinger has the highest average in the league, 167, but Willie says it's hard to bowl with no handicap because she has an occasional bad day, as we all do. Willie and Pat Everson could be called the star bowlers of the league. Pat Everson has actually taken all other individual awards but according to WIBC rules can only accept one. She is going to accept the high series award for her all time high 571 series. It's a pleasure to watch "pros" like Willie and Pat bowl.

Natalie Davis will receive the high game award for the 221 game she bowled the first day she joined the league. Nat said she was nervous that day because she didn't know anyone and was afraid she'd bowl badly. Don't we all wish we were 'nervous' like Nat?

Fran Funk and Phil Varner will receive the series and game (w/hcp.) awards respectively. Fran got her high series, 570 (w/hcp.), early in the league, so she's been waiting; and hoping to get one of those trophies that she picked out. We've seen the trophies on display at the alleys and think Fran has done a fine job in choosing them. Although Phil's been suffering with a bad back all through the season, she bowled a high 230 (w/hcp.) game. We're sorry to hear Phil has had more trouble with her back and we all hope she has a quick and complete recovery.

Who is the most improved bowler? We won't know that secret until the luncheon on 20 April when the trophies are presented.

Admin Antics

By "DAVE"

Golf fever sure has set in with the advent of warm weather. Even got your reporter to test out his unused muscles after 14 years away from the game. Never have I seen such confidence than was displayed by "Dave" Desmond on the back 9 at Montrose. Dave, sitting in a sand-trap about 200 yards from the hole yelled to his playing companions "somebody get the pin". He really had me impressed until he asked what "wood" he should play it with! I still say Bermuda shorts are appropriate attire despite the constant stream of criticism from other "golfers".

Tom Schenk has made the claim that driving in Scotland, and especially Montrose, can be a real experience due to the friendly nature of the local people. Tom says that "even the Police wave at you when you go by". Oh come now Tom, are you sure that was the way it was?

Dusty Fuller heading towards greener pastures in the near future with a transfer to 20 Department. Sure it's greener down there Dusty, don't you know they all draw "Incentive Pay".

See you next issue.

SMALL BORE (continued)

against the local Scottish shooters, most of whom have been going at it for many years, we made a good showing competitively and "People to People".

Six of our shooters went to Ayr 3 and 4 April, to shoot in the Annual Indoor Open Match sponsored by the Ayrshire Small-bore Rifle Association. The match was a bit of a marathon with close to two hundred shooters firing both days from eleven in the morning until eleven at night. Competition was by classification from averages shot in the winter season matches. The conditions weren't too good and neither were the scores fired by our shooters. Despite the low scores, all our shooters enjoyed talking with the Scottish shooters and our shooters also left Ayr knowing a great deal more about shooting. Some of the highest scores were shot by women shooters; in particular by one very attractive young Miss with flaming red hair!

The Summer Season gets underway in mid-May and will be outdoors at 50 and 100 yards. Matches will be every two weeks with teams of three shooters firing forty rounds each. Team entries must be registered by April 21st and anyone interested is requested to contact SSgt Cook for Edzell

for U.S.N. Edzell teams. Everyone is eligible!

In addition to the Summer Season, the British National Small-bore Rifle and Pistol Matches for 1965 will be held at Bisley, England, during the latter part of June and the Scottish National Small-bore Rifle and Pistol Matches for 1965 will be held at Ayr, Scotland, during September. And once again the Winter Season will be starting in October.

The indoor small-bore range, operated by the Rod and Gun Club for the Station, will be open, for limited use during remodelling, in about two or three weeks. Check the Plan of the Day for the date.

Navy Wives News

We have really been put to work during the last few weeks with many committees making plans.

Our Hospitality Kit Chairman is now Mrs Phyllis LePage who lives in Quarters No. 34. Any sponsors of incoming families, or those planning on leaving soon may get a kit from Mrs LePage. Please let her know a day or two in advance so she may get a kit ready for you with whatever you might need. A charge of \$1.50 is made for a six week or less period and an additional 50 cts per week if a kit is kept longer. This helps cover the cost of dry cleaning and replacing of worn or broken articles.

The Thrift Shop Committee is hard at work planning a big and better sale. We are using the month of April to promote a drive for clothing, linens, furniture, baby items or anything else that you might not have any use for. A flyer with more details will be out soon.

Our Program Chairman has been hard at work planning our socials for this term and has many ideas which proves to be interesting and entertaining. Plans for future socials will be publicized as concrete arrangements have been made.

Our membership is really growing which makes a more active and better club. We extend a personal invitation to all enlisted wives to join us and share in our future activities. Even if you are new and do not know a member come and join us. You will be warmly welcomed. It's a good way to make friends. We meet every first and third Tuesday at 1330 in the Chapel Community Room. For mothers with small

able. Don't be shy we'll be happy to see you.

To end, I'd like to let the newcomers, and others on base know we still have some Cookery Logs for sale at \$1.00 per copy. There are many new ideas for all types of recipes included. They may be obtained from any member.

CPO CHATTER (continued)

fear of embarrassment in lack of dart skill—rumors have it that the ladies carried the men—so don't let this fear stop you from entering next year.

Again a most interesting noon luncheon set up by your luncheon committee. Setting was the Glenesk Hotel in Edzell and the guest speaker was Mr Carnegie-Arbutnott who had the rapt attention of the CPOs present with his many interesting stories of fishing and streams and lochs in Scotland. The informal "give-and-take" session afterwards saw the fish stories coming fast and furious. Don't believe anyone was able to top Ski Wisniewski though. "My Goodness" Wisniewski, as he is now called, had them "rolling in the aisles".

Steve Keenan, given a send off by his fellow CPO's at the aforementioned luncheon is now on a grand tour of Europe and will be visiting the Holy Land during Easter time. All of us are waiting his report on the final leg of this trip when he and the Mrs are due to travel via camel-back. Have heard tell that a special meeting will be called in order to get a report on this highlight of a journey.

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL (cont.)

by Shaw. "The Man from Thermopylae" is the story of a young soldier who survived the most celebrated battle in the ancient world, but its theme of war and peace has an arresting and urgent topicality for our time. This play is presented during the three week run of the Festival, and should prove to be a popular item.

Will Shakespeare's three witches will be keeping their fire burning

weeks, including several matinee performances. (Best seat in the hall is only fifteen shillings).

But you may be musically inclined and go in for the "long hair stuff". (No, I don't mean the Beatle and Rolling Stone variety). Haydn's lesser known symphonies form an important part of the musical selections by various orchestras. Pierre Boulez performs some of his own compositions in an array of concerts, recitals and chamber music presentations to please almost every musical palate. A look at the official brochure (copies available from C.R.A. office) will show immediately the specifics of this portion of the program.

Marlene Dietrich will give her famous renditions of "Lili Marlene" and "Where Have All The Flowers Gone" at late shows during the first week. The "Glamorous Grandmother" was a big success at last year's Festival and has been invited again.

Art fanciers may be interested in the exhibits of historic art treasures from Rumania, or various exhibits of drawings, paintings, engravings and sculpture at the different museums.

One of the most thrilling events to be seen during Festival Time is the Military Tattoo staged in the floodlit Esplanade of Edinburgh Castle. As the accompanying photo and drums, regimental band music would indicate, traditional pipes and colorful tartans combine into a spectacle not soon to be forgotten. If you are not interested in any of the operas, dramas or musical and artistic presentations, make the trip to Edinburgh for the Military Tattoo.

'Twould be a shame to have been stationed in Scotland and missed the skirl of the pipes and the roll of the drums presented by the tartan clad men at Edinburgh Castle. See you at the Festival this summer, but please remember to book seats (and living accommodations) YESTERDAY, if not sooner!

EDINBURGH INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL TRIP PLANNED

Special Services is offering a Labor Day Weekend Excursion . . . September 4-6.

Sign up NOW for your tickets and transportation.

Deadline 16 April ! ! !

For £4 you receive the following:—

1. **Bus transport TO AND FROM Edinburgh.**

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- (d) Military Tattoo.
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RADM Schulz Visits NSGA, Edzell

On April 29th RADM Lester R. Schulz USN, visited NSGA, Edzell. During the day he inspected the base and had a briefing on station operations. His tour of Edzell was part of an overall inspection of stations in Germany, England and Scotland under the direction of the Department of Defense.

During and after his inspection he expressed favorable comments on the operational conditions of the base. In fact, he stated that the personnel stationed here were fulfilling their commitments in an outstanding manner.

RADM Schulz is a graduate of the Naval Academy, class of '34. He has spent most of his naval career with the Naval Security Group of which he is a former Director. Following this he was assigned as Deputy Director, Naval Communications. Upon being selected for flag rank, he was assigned to the National Security Agency as Assistant Director, which position he now holds.

Who Is She?

Who is she who wiped my tears
When often I made her cry?
Who is she who soothed my fears
When 'bout me she oft asked why?
Who is she whose love could grow
As her heart was slowly crushed?
Who is she whose soul could glow
While praying in churches hushed?
Who is she who taught me love
In a world ridden with hate?
Who is she sent from above
My need for a smile did sate?
Who is she this woman strong
While replete with tenderness?
Who is she who countered wrong
So swiftly with her goodness?
Who is she who gave me life
At the risk of losing hers?
Who is she who stopped all strife
With a peace, not mine but hers?
She's none other
Than my Mother!

Raymond Gosselin

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SHIPMATE BERNATZ ADDRESSES LOCAL FRA MEMBERS

NATIONAL PRESIDENT OF FRA PAYS VISIT TO EDZELL



George C. Bernatz, National President of the Fleet Reserve Association, visited Highland Branch 274 from the 8th through the 11th of April. Arriving in London on the 4th of April and spending a few day in Holy Loch, he came to Edzell.

During his visit, a special meeting of the FRA was held in his honor. He delivered an enlightening talk about pay and hospitalization benefits attributed to Navy and Marine Corps personnel. After the meeting, a buffet lun-

cheon was held and shipmate Bernatz cut the cake welcoming him to Highland Branch 274.

He was also very pleased to attend the Change of Command Ceremonies held on the 9th of April.

Interesting and educational were his comments about his visit. Also, Shipmate Bernatz could not resist returning to the States without a new dart board and several sets of darts, one of many souvenirs he took back with him.

Cutting cake: FRA Highland Branch No. 274 President Shipmate Wetzel; NATL President Shipmate Bernatz and Branch No. 274 Past President and presently serving as Treasurer, Shipmate Darter.



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Issues and Answers

Heard some scuttlebutt lately? Want to know what the real issue is about? Often times, rumors circulate about the base which can seem quite unbelievable, yet, in every rumor there is a foundation in truth. For this reason, the Tartan Log hopes to renew a column "Issues and Answers". If you have any questions of general interest why not bring them to the Log. We do not guarantee we'll have the answers right away but we will certainly try to get them. As soon as we do, we will publish them along with the questions in the next issue of the Log. Where to bring these questions? Give them to Chuck Matthews when you see him or come on over to the Tartan Log office right next to Special Services in the Chapel building. There, we've answered your first question already!

Club Internationale's First Anniversary

The first "night club" in the Montrose district came into being just one year ago this month. As a celebration of this "happy event", the JFK Club will sponsor another "Club Internationale" in the New Town Hall, Montrose on Friday, 28 May.

2 As the most popular Alex Sutherland band has been signed to an exclusive contract in Aberdeen,

we are offering Ian Duncan's band as the dance music dispenser for this time around. Sorry we were unable to get Alex and his singer, Alyson Armstrong, but we did really try. Seems he signed an iron-clad contract. So sorry, Miss Molly!

The "floor show" this time will be handled by "The Pals", a Barber Shop Quartet from Glasgow. When's the last time you heard Barber Shop Harmony?

Chow will be under the direction of Master Chef "Mac" McKissick. Anyone who attended the last cutting will certainly vouch for the good feed that Mac provides.

Ticket orders are coming in from every which way, so place your order YESTERDAY to insure a good seat. Get up a party of eight and you have a table to yourselves. Seats are 25/- each, and may be booked through the JFK Club's President and Vice President, John Wells and Marshall Temples, respectively.

Don't forget the details now, or we'll be putting up the "House Full" sign when you get around to ordering your table. That's Friday, 28 May, from 8.30 until 2a.m. Seats are 25/- each, and we advise ordering them IMMEDIATELY as there is a huge demand for tickets.

See you at the "Club" on the 28th!

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship (Communion 1st Sunday)
	1100	Prot. Sunday School
Tues.		Prot. Women of the Chapel
	0945	(2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
	1330	Navy Wives 1st and 3rd Tuesdays
Thurs	1900	Senior Choir Rehearsal
Fri.	1630	Junior Choir Rehearsal



Reluctant Bridegrooms

Shotgun weddings may be good melodrama, but they are bad law. For a marriage is a contract. "I do", if not spoken freely, is not a true consent. No consent, no contract. No contract, no marriage. A man should not be forced to choose between a wedding and a funeral.

Of course, a real shotgun is seldom used nowadays. But there are plenty of lesser pressures that may push a reluctant bridegroom to the altar.

Consider a common situation. The girl faces the prospect of becoming an unwed mother.

At first the man involved is unwilling to marry her. But her family bombards him with arguments ("You have a duty towards the baby") and entreaties ("Be a man"; "Do the decent thing").

Finally he yields and goes through with the ceremony. Is such a marriage valid?

Indeed it is. The pressures on the man, to choose between marriage and dishonor, are not so overwhelming as to amount to duress in the eyes of the law.

Now suppose that, in addition to such pressures, there is also a threat of criminal prosecution ("Marry our Nell or we will have you arrested"). Even then, if the man submits to matrimony, he is ordinarily bound by his decision. He has weighed the two alternatives—marriage and probably imprisonment—and made his choice.

In fact, even a threat of physical

violence does not always invalidate the nuptial ceremony.

Thus, a court upheld a marriage that occurred two days after the girl's brother had threatened to kill the bridegroom. The court pointed out that he had plenty of time, between the threat and the wedding, to either leave the vicinity or get police protection.

Doubt has been expressed as to the wisdom of enforcing vows so grudgingly given. But by and large, the courts see more good in it than harm. This reflects a traditional concern for the unwed mother and the illegitimate child.

"Making the fellow marry the girl", commented one judge bluntly, "seems to me the right and proper course".

How To Sew On A Crow!

It's that time again. May 16th will encase a day bristling with proud beaming faces, sporting large victory cigars. Whether it is their first crow or an extra chevron the same feeling of satisfaction will permeate each man who made the promotion list. And what is even better, they will be anticipating that next larger pay check.

But May 16th will witness also the envy and sadness of those who failed in their promotion try. They will be feeling sorry for themselves and we can't blame them. But we will blame them if it stops there. Instead of lapsing into an inactivity of discouragement, they should spur themselves on to even greater efforts to come out on top in August. But has it? How many of these have already started studying again? How many have already realized that getting ready for exams is really a long, tedious grind? Those who haven't will try cramming again at the

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BOOKS—The 1001

Man's Wealth

Monday before payday? Nothing on the tube? Can't get a baby-sitter, or worse yet, can't afford one anyway? Why not try a good book? The base library does in fact have a few interesting and worthwhile books on the shelf, but there is a problem, they very seldom get off the shelf. Here is a sample of what is to be found, and remember, it won't cost you a penny.

"They Shall Not Pass"—H. Black. A book that should be read by all parents, most educators, and every student who wants to go to college.

"Somerset Maugham"—R. Cordell. A biographical and critical study.

"Ben Gurion of Israel"—B. Litvinoff. Biography of Israel's first Prime Minister.

"Tales of the South Pacific"—James A. Michener. A collection of tales, set against the background of the South Pacific during the critical days of the Pacific war.

"Soldiers Three—and other stories"—Rudyard Kipling.

"The Snake Has All The Lines"—Jean Kerr. Author of "Please Don't Eat the Daisies".

"Advise and Consent"—Allen Drury. A novel of Washington politics.

"The Count of Monte Cristo"—A. Dumas.

"Wuthering Heights"—Emily Bronte.

"Mrs Murphy's Underpants"—Fredric Brown. Mystery and suspense.

"Soviet Espionage"—D. Dallin.

"A Russian Journal"—John Steinbeck.

"The Pyramid Climbers"—Vance Packard.

"The Conquerors"—Thomas B. Costain. The Pageant of England.

All hands and their dependents may use the library and are encouraged to do so. During working hours you may check the books out in the Special Services Office. You may also check the library key out from the OOD shack after 1645.

YOU ARE ONLY YOUNG
ONCE, BUT YOU CAN
STAY IMMATURE INDEFINITELY.

Edzell

By CHARLOTTE MARIE ALVOET, Dundee

To reach the States needs ships or planes—
It really is quite clear!
And then I found that I was wrong.
For America is here!

'Midst Scottish hills you'll find the spot
Where we have staked our claim.
This land isn't strange or lonesome at all—
You'll find it just like "hame".

There is in the haggis-huntin' land
A snipe or two to shoot.
Visit the Exchange, and there you'll find
You've pumpkin pie to boot!

The grass seems greener over the hill,
This proverb's all too true.
Montrose is near, and soon you'll find
There's lots you want to do.

You'll tour the land to see the sights
(And also the "Stomp" or "Pit").
Before you know you speak with a brogue—
Next you're wearing a kilt!

Unc' Sam then says your tour is done—
It's back to civilization.
And then you'll find that what you need
Is rehabilitation!

HOW TO SEW ON A CROW (continued)

last minute and again they'll fail. Unless they start now and work steadily till August, come November 16th they will be feeling sorry for themselves all over again. This is not a happy prospect.

There is another category among those who failed. These are the pitiful cases. They just don't care if they get promoted. Their lack of ambition just barely carries them through their four years in the Navy, only living to get out. Unfortunately they don't seem to realize that this absence of promotions will loom up in their civilian job prospects. Civilian employers are very much interested in the record their applicants compiled while in the service. And a list of regular promotions looks mighty impressive. It might even be the deciding factor in landing the job.

So, in conclusion, for those who passed this time: Congratulations! And for those who did not, get cracking on those books. You'll find it worth your while.

Mat-Men Madness

There are new tenants on "Coronation Street". Yup! J. R. Hay finally got his name off the waiting list for government housing. It was quite a hectic day when he and his family moved in. But with

the help of a few stalwarts from the mat-gang and a case of beer the house was soon in livable condition. So what if some of the most useful articles wound up being stored in the attic. Also, Gerry Rucker's wife, Dorothy, still has a red face about something that happened that day. Darned if she'll say why, though.

Bill Pozun, with something less than the patience of Job, waited and waited for his car. It was finally delivered. Since then I doubt if he has let the tyres cool down. But where has he been going? Just check the automatic pilot he installed on his car. The course is set for Dundee.

Some of the projectionists are still complaining a wee bit about the loss of the mid-flicks. It is not really the principle involved rather than the increased thinness of their pay envelopes.

E pluribus chickenlips! Who put that there?

Linus (I think John Galada is his name—anybody know?) is leaving for the States very, very, very shortly. We'll miss his quiet manner of startling people with soft-spoken comments about life around him. Well, Linus, you'll have one consolation when you leave the Navy; you won't have to
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Montrose Festival

If you are planning on seeing any of the Montrose Festival concerts, plays, or lectures, seat booking opens, under the clock in Montrose, on Monday 10 April. Festival Week is from the fifth to the twelfth of June this year.

Listed here are some of the highlights of the Festival. More details will be available in the next issue of the Tartan Log. This preview is designed to get you thinking about the events so that you will not be disappointed when it comes time to book seats.

"The Story of Madeleine Smith" will be presented by the Kaims Players on Saturday, the fifth of June in Montrose New Town Hall. This drama is based on fact and should prove very interesting.

The Aberdeen Orpheus Choir will hold forth on Sunday evening, the sixth of June, again in the New Town Hall.

Interested in ballet? "Ballet for All" will be the presentation on Monday evening during Festival Week. (From the Royal Ballet, Covent Gardens).

The Northern Sinfonia Orchestra concert is scheduled for Tuesday. Conductor is Watson Forbes, the Festival Director.

On Wednesday, the Broughty Ferry and Montrose Amateur Operatic Societies combine efforts for "Songs and Scenes from the Shows" and "Trial by Jury".

A comedy in Scotland will be presented by the Byre Theatre Group when they present Alan Melville's "Castles in the Air". This is the Thursday offering.

"Intimate Opera" is the item for Friday evening, followed by "Flair", an intimate revue, featuring artistes from the Edzell base.

The finale of the Festival is the BBC Scottish Variety Orchestra, always a great favorite. This item will most likely be broadcast via BBC live from the New Town Hall

Afternoon concerts and recitals are also scheduled as indicated in the official program, available from Miss McRae in the Admin Building or the M.T.A. Office under the clock in Montrose.

Plan your schedule now for Montrose Festival Week, the fifth through the twelfth of June. SEE YOU THERE!

Softball Time!

It's May again! From the bottoms of dozens of seabags come popping up baseballs, softballs, gloves and bats. Outside the barracks the task of preseason limbering up is accented by the calls "Two hands for the beginners" and "Watch out for the windows". Whaddayaknow! It's baseball time again. The old tune of "Take me out to the ball game" settles sweetly in the warm spring air.

These first days of May also herald the beginning of what should be a hard fought and hard played softball season. With the watch sections and dayworkers pitted against each other on the ball field with a spirit that is already reaching a strident pitch, a brilliant rivalry for the championship can be the only outcome. Not only the players but the spectators also will thrill to the crack of the bat and swoosh of the ball!

Next week will encase the first practice sessions of the station softball team. Mister Poulin is back at the coaching spot. Though they did not come out on top of the Northern U.K. Division last year they did well for a new inexperienced team. Some of the best men are still with us to form a stronger nucleus around which to build a sharp and clicking team. Though the schedule is not out yet we're sure it will contain an ample number of home games at which we can turn out in force to give them a rousing, cheering section. Only the roar of the crowd completes the thrill of watching a man round third, right after parking one over the fence. So watch for the schedule when it's posted and make it a point to be there for the games. Bring the kids. Don't forget!

SPORTS ROUND - UP

— SPORTS DEPARTMENT —

Ladies On The Lanes

A luncheon for the EDZELL WIVES WINTER BOWLING LEAGUE teams was held on April 20 at the CENTRAL HOTEL in EDZELL. Trophies were awarded for team and individual accomplishments. First place team trophies went to the PIN-HEADS: Pat Everson; Suzy Parrott; Dottie Rualo; Jackie Steinert; and Margrit Wyland. Second place team awards went to the SLEEPYHEADS: Jane Beaulieu; Sylvia Estes; Jan Gagnon; Della Poulin; and Dee Saccman.

Individual trophies were captured by Willie Heitzinger with her high average of 163; Pat Everson with a high series of 571; Natalie Davis for her high game of 221; Fran Funk for high series of 570; and Phil Varner for a high game of 230. Also Sylvia Estes was awarded the MOST IMPROVED BOWLER TROPHY, who raised her average 22 pins over the season.

Speaking on behalf of the league, we would like to extend our thanks to the Winter League officials, Judy Williams, Alma Pulliam and Anne Kavanaugh for the time and help they devoted to the league throughout the season, also for the wonderful luncheon they prepared for the league members. Our congratulations to all those who received trophies.

Everyone enjoyed the Winter League and are hopefully looking forward to new experiences in the present Summer League now in full swing.

The Men In Blue

By RAYMOND GOSSELIN

Wherever baseball is played the inevitable question always pops up: Are umpires people? Through the years these courageous arbiters of our national pastime have been belittled and disparaged with criticism; totally unlike that which is leveled at referees of other sports. From the very first game played, on June 19, 1846, between organized teams, the Knickerbockers and the New York Club, an umpire fined a player named Davis 6 cents for swearing. Since then the lot of these men has been continual abuse with very little praise. Thus the entrance of the umpire was greeted then, as now, with a string of asterisks.

As the players and managers with a flair of brilliance have made baseball the American sport, no less have the umpires given it a colorful history. It still takes a disputed decision to bring "old step and a half" Casey Stengel out of the dugout for a memorable display of antics under the nose of the umpire. Nowhere can you find a friendlier man so friendly as he calls a player on the home team out on a called third strike.

You might call the umpire an unsung hero. Only a man with leonine courage would, day after day, be willing to stand in front of thousands of people and make decisions that he knows will be greeted with catcalls and boos. It takes a man of bravery to send Mickey Mantle to the showers at a Yankee home game. Yes, the umpire is an unsung hero.

worry about your unmilitary head.

I noticed Owen Goodman bought a new bicycle the other day.

Summertime is coming(?) and quite a few of the mat-men are planning vacations here and on the continent. The tales that they will bring back should be quite interesting. You'll find almost-full reports in this column as they come straggling back. You can be sure that they will contain information on places that are not always included in the guide books.

But till next time, Cheerio!
"MJU"

Sailing Time

RAF Edzell will be reactivating its Sailing Club in the month of May. The Club is currently composed of novice and beginner sailors, but welcomes all who have a desire to sail.

The Club presently owns an Enterprise class sail boat which measures 15½ feet long and is of the sailing dinghy type. Her name is Lady Bird and this will be her second season. Last season proved to be successful with the winning of two trophies.

If interested contact Chuck Matthews

Though umpires have been called blind, stupid, dumb, never have they been said to be dishonest. As much as they have not received praise, they nevertheless have earned and gotten in a peculiar way the esteem of the fans. For this reason they have stayed with us as part and parcel of the American baseball game and have become an institution unto themselves—the men in blue!

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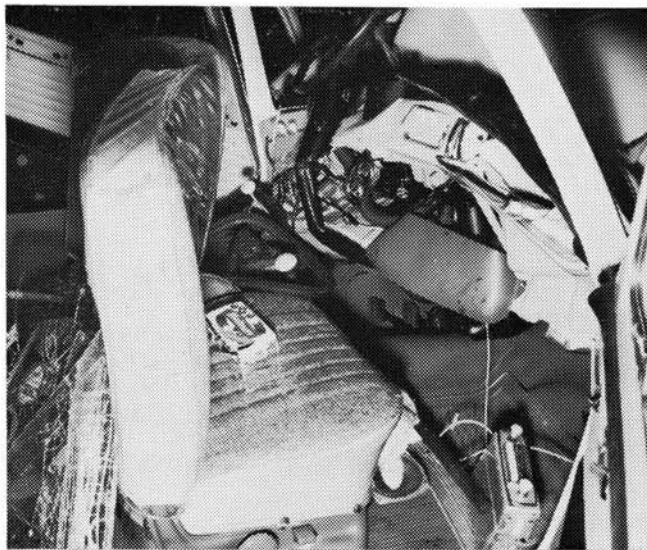


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June 21, 1965

"Steel Crumpled, Bones Broke"



A box of candy remains—but two Edzell men and their dates hospitalized as a result of an evening in Dundee

"It was an S curve. We weren't going too fast. The back end of the car started to drift and we never saw the tree. Steel crumpled bones broke, and blood gushed. And pain It was not a pretty sight nor a comfortable sensation. Certainly it is not an experience any of us would want to repeat. But it will happen again. Not to us but to others. Only they might not be as lucky as we were".

Safety while driving is not the only precaution we should use to avoid tragedy. Accidents may still happen even with the most careful of drivers. We must also consider the results of an auto crash and their avoidance. Seat belts are our prime consideration. Most injuries are caused by being thrown forward as ours were.

Seat belts hold us back. They are a small enough investment for they'll save months on our backs in a hospital.

The car we drive is another consideration. The better the car, the more solid the construction, the less chance it has of becoming a twisted steel coffin.

So think before you drive. If you do have an accident, at least you'll walk away from it.

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Memorial Day Prayer

Dear God on high, watch over us,
To Thee we humbly pray.
As we recall our cherished ones,
On this Memorial Day.

And 'tho we're far from home just now,
Their graves we cannot view;
Our thoughts return to yesteryears,
And loved ones now with You.

Bless our departed friends, please God.
Bless the dead in Vietnam.
And keep a watchful eye on all the men,
Who fight and die for Uncle Sam.

And while I'm on the subject, Lord,
I'll get in this plug for free;
Grant that there may soon be peace,
And please watch over me!

Independence Day Celebration

Plans are moving along swiftly toward making this annual event a day to mark on your calendar, but be sure to mark Saturday, 3 July as the day. Rain or shine, the day will be packed full of fun and games—along with an outstanding picnic-type meal. Everything will be free with the exception of beverages so there is little doubt that you will get your money's worth.

All of the committees are functioning at flank speed and the entertainment program is almost firmed up. Some of the events and attractions are as follows:

Aberdeen Ladies Pipe Band and Dancers.

Brechin City Band

Go-Kart Racing Demonstration

The Earls of Edzell Varsity Softball Team vs.
HMS CONDOR

HMS CONDOR Wrestling Exhibition

Rod and Gun Club Rifle Range Exhibition

In addition, Bachelors Unanimous is planning a fine program of fun and games for the "wee folk"; "DJ" Matthews is reviewing and selecting his music for the teenage record hop (not limited to teenagers if you have what it takes). Horseshoes, volleyball, badminton, soccer and cricket areas will be available to any and all athletes who get the urge.

The highlight of the program will be the presentation of the "CAPTAIN'S TROPHY" by Captain Everson to the CPO's. This trophy represents the intramural championship of the 1964-65 season.

In case the word hasn't been "passed down the line", all hands may invite guests. Notify your Division Officer as soon as possible how many tickets you will require, and although there is no limit to the number of guests it is requested that invitations be extended to only your closest friends.



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What's New?

(This article will become a regular column to let everyone know what Special Services is up to).

ARCHERY—5 new bows and the necessary gear have arrived. Public Works is in the process of building target stands. The range will be set up in the Loch Wee area . . . **GOLF**—six new sets of clubs have arrived, but the demand is still greater than the supply, so better call EX 013 to reserve a set . . . **GOLF DRIVING RANGE**—we now have ten new No. 1 Drivers, new balls should be here any day. Also, watch the POD for a schedule of golf lessons by Edzell Golf Pro Jim Webster (for Info call Desmond CT3 at EX 48) . . . **SPECIAL SERVICES BUS**—no, we don't have a new bus—in fact we don't have a bus at all. The decision has been made to survey the "old grey ghost" due to excessive repair costs . . . **LIBRARY**—"Playboy" is the latest addition to our fine magazine selection (please, no clipping our advertisements) but while your there why not look around you just might find something worth reading.

We certainly hope he takes an active part so he can get all we have to offer in the way of advancement opportunities.

The Cub Pack Committee Meeting is usually scheduled for the Monday following the Pack Meeting. You are invited to come and air your views as to how the program is doing, and what more can be done for your boy. We do not profess to be mind readers, so we can't know what your feelings are unless you make them known.

An attempt will be made to make this column at least a monthly fixture, so any contributions will be welcomed, and may be handed to any of the Den Mothers or Committee Members.

A resume of the Garmisch trip will be printed in subsequent editions, and watch the Plan of the Day for any notices regarding the Cub Pack. See you at the Pack Meeting.

"CUBBY"

The Cubby Hole

Plans are well underway for the Summer Program for Cubbing at Edzell. We don't want to give away any of our trade secrets, so come to the Pack Meeting and find out what we have in store for your boy in the months to come.

Catholic Men Form Group - Elect Leaders

At 2030, 10 June, 1965 the Catholic Men of Edzell held their first monthly business meeting. The group elected LT Collins as group leader and CTC Heitzinger as assistant group leader. CT1 Pezon was elected scribe for the first meeting. It was decided that the monthly business

meeting would be held on the third Monday of each month starting in June. The group elected to hold a Communion breakfast/lunch on the last Sunday of each month starting in June. This month there will be a luncheon in the Park Hotel, Montrose at 1330, with Father Donnelly as

guest speaker. A group discussion was held centering around the aims of the group. It was decided that the main objective of the group should be the furtherment of the Catholic program of the Chapel of Faith through group participation in a variety of Religious/Social functions.

Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. A. McGONIGAL

"GETTING USED TO THIS IDEA OF RANK"

Everyone likes a parade but few Americans take easily to the idea of rank—be it in class society or the military. How do Christians adjust to the idea of rank?

A rank structure is necessary to get any job done—civilian or military. Jesus never challenged the outer rank structure of the Roman army or government. Nor did Jesus suggest that employers change places with employees or that master craftsmen switch with apprentices.

Jesus did have a lot to say about those who let outer rank consciousness move **inside** their souls. The kind of self-importance we detest in others and overlook in ourselves is deadly. "Here", said Jesus, "the first shall be last and the last shall be first". You may have observed, as I have, that often the greatest military leaders are very humble men. They use rank to get the job done and not to draw attention to themselves. Indeed these great men detest boot licking and deference for the sake of rank alone.

Take this business of saluting. To the Christian a salute is a greeting and nothing more. Saint Paul said over and over again to his friends, "I salute you and wish you well". To salute is not to grovel in the dust. It is simply a greeting.

Nor is working within the chain of command a compromise of integrity. The Epistles of James (2 : 1) has good advice for us here. "My brethren, show no partiality as you hold the faith . . . For if a man with gold rings and in fine clothing comes into your assembly, and a poor man in shabby clothing also comes in and you pay attention only to the one who wears fine clothing and say "Have a seat here, please" while you say to the poor man, "Stand over there" . . . have you not made distinctions . . . with evil thoughts? . . . You have dishonored the poor man".

The older we get the more we realize that rank exists to get the job done. Christians must be wary of assigning inner importance on the basis of rank. But there need be no compromise. Indeed some of the finest men we have ever known in the Navy and the Corps have been passed over for many reasons other than ability. In the end there is only one evaluation which matters anyway!

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship (Communion 1st Sunday)
Tues.	1100	Prot. Sunday School
		Prot. Women of the Chapel
	0945	(2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
Thurs	1330	Navy Wives 1st and 3rd Tuesdays
	1900	Senior Choir Rehearsal
Fri.	1630	Junior Choir Rehearsal

FROM THE CRO's



By RITA McRAE, Community Relations Advisor

This is my first communication to you via "THE TARTAN LOG", and I should like to take this opportunity of passing on some well-deserved appreciation.

ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMUNITY RELATIONS — At the last meeting of the Anglo-American Community Relations Committee, Lord Stonehaven—the chairman—commenting on the progress being made with the Community Relations Program said he was most impressed by the amount of effort on the part of Americans to create and maintain good relations; and a vote of thanks was called to the individuals who do such a lot of work on these People-to-People projects, especially the Ladies of the Base who do so much . . . Well done, Ladies!

(ED. NOTE)—We certainly extend a warm and friendly welcome aboard to Miss McRae and offer any help we might be able to provide.

A product of Aberdeen, Miss McRae has already displayed her ability in carrying out her new job adequately. An asset to every member of this Command in her liaison work. We all wish her the best and hope she has an enjoyable "tour" at Edzell).

An Appropriate Romance

It was not in the streets of old Aberdeen,
That I found a genuine pearl.
But my heart was lost when first I gazed,
On my wonderful Gedunk girl.
Her left hand was tending tomato soup,
And the milk shakes were given a whirl.
But I knew by that look that I would be cooked,
By that wonderful Gedunk girl.
Now if I have my way—On some sunny day,
If the boss gives her time off for tea.
My Gedunk girl will walk down the aisle,
Then make bologna-salad sandwiches only for me.

DILLY-DALLY

Year's Duty Follows Fun or Tragedy? Navy PO 1, 2 Hikes

Washington (AFPS) — A year's active duty after promotion will be required of all persons promoted to second or first class (E5, E6) petty officer rating, the Navy has announced.

The new Navy ruling starts November 1 and applies to those named off the August and all future exams.

Persons without enough remaining obligated service must extend their service or reenlist to fulfill the new requirements.

YOU CAN TAKE THE DAY
OFF . . . BUT YOU CAN'T
PUT IT BACK.

Have you ever seen a pretty 8 year old, blue eyed blonde who was blind in one eye? Did you ever read about the \$50,000 bonus high school pitching sensation who ended a great future by losing a finger on his pitching hand?

These are just a few of the many tragedies which resulted from a 4th of July fire-cracker accident. None of the accidents were deliberate, but they still happened—and needless to say, ruined a good 4th of July.

Although there is no base policy, it is hoped that common sense will dictate to the necessity of not playing with fire-crackers. Even when handled by experts, accidents do happen. So this 4th of July be sure you don't lose a friend—or worse yet, lose your own eye.

What will it be—FUN OR TRAGEDY?

The present mayor of Malfunction Junction, Russ Beatty, put all his watchstanders dayworking a while back. He made them exchange their easy-going pace of watches for the frenetic hustling(?) of an eight to four-thirty schedule. Actually, he put his crew to work with the accent on work. They're still not used to this routine, however. Getting up every morning is a task they may never become accustomed to. Especially, when you consider the fact that their free evenings have been used to check out the many different brews available.

Quite a while ago Jane Kowell mourned a campaign for a dog. The man in khaki stood firmly against it for a long time but finally succumbed. He could not help but do this for by the time Jane had gained the support of the whole division. And what is one man against fifty men and one ad-

Charles Louis Lagarde, bless his little cajun heart, got his name and picture in his hometown paper. It seems his is quite a militarily inclined family. He has two sisters; one a GI and one a Marine. Charlie, If I were you I wouldn't spread it around.

Joe Klopp came up to me the other day and asked me to make this announcement. Even though he is not barracks commander he wants everyone to know that he has ensconced himself as mayor of 50. From his little corner of the barracks he has exercised this right over his constituency by issuing varied and contradictory directives. Most of them deal with answering complaints about which songs he is going to play on his stereo. Inevitably he gets his own way—it's his stereo.

That's it for this time. See you next issue!

"MJU"

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Special Services Officer 12 May 1965

FROM : LT MacNICHOL

SUBJECT: Special Services; Sponsored Golf Trip, 11 May
extraordinary finance involved in:

1. During the course of the return from subject excursion to St. Andrews, it became painfully apparent that an unkind fate had descended upon that ancient, noble, decrepid, bone-crushing Special Services Bedford bus. It ceased to operate approximately seven miles out of St. Andrews.

2. It was initially feared that a faulty fuel pump was causing the problem. However, after pushing said bus across spectacular, rolling Fifeshire countryside for two miles, into the bustling metropolis of Cupar (after working hours), the suspicion became rife that the recalcitrant old trolley was out of petrol, not having been properly serviced prior to departure. The undersigned, ably assisted by an awesome cadre of master and senior chief petty officers, attempted to stifle unmilitary grumbling with such time-tested leadership banalities as "Shut up and PUSH". The gasoline inventory, or lack of same, was confirmed by soundings of the tank, as well as much opinion, qualified and otherwise, including representatives from two Cupar garages. Two gallons of gas, plus priming of "carburetor", permitted a wheezing three block ride to the pumps, where a smirking attendant, with a brilliant supporting cast of hundreds, topped off with 13 (imperial) more, at the usual (princely) prices.

3. For the petrol, plus fees for services rendered from two garages, the following accounting is forwarded. No charges are reflected for various claimed slipped discs, charley-horses, bruised shinbones, injured pride and the like, real and imaginary, incurred by the several musclemen involved:

LT MacNICHOL £3 10 0
CTCM ASTLEY £1 11 0

4. For all this, a tiger wasn't even sloshed into the tank, although the requirement was and remains obvious.

M. S. MacNichol
LT, USN

SPORTS ROUND - UP

— SPORTS DEPARTMENT —

PLAY BALL!!

Two weeks ago the "Earls of Edzell" headed south — not for spring training—but the start of the season. Considering the lack of practice, the watch schedules, and the fact that the team had not played together before, the opening series wasn't totally disappointing. Both Harrogate and Kirknewton came into the series with several pre-season tournaments under their belts.

Harrogate (3-1), the home team, nudged out an unearned run against "Doc" Darter in the opening game to beat Edzell 1-0. Kent worked Sgt. Reed of the Eagles for our only hit. Kirknewton followed with another 1-0 game over Harrogate, this time Reed was on the short side of the score. In the third game, things broke loose as Kirknewton outlasted Edzell 14-12 in a slug-fest. Edzell out-hit the victors 13-11 but left twelve men on base.

Harrogate took two on Saturday with a 7-4 win over Kirknewton and 10-0 victory over Edzell. Reed again pitched both games including a 1-hitter against Edzell. W. C. Smith got the honors in this game.

As the skies darkened things got brighter for the Navy. "Doc" Darter went all the way with a six-hitter as Edzell shaded Kirknewton 3-2.

Highlights of the series for the Earls were the outstanding pitching of Chief Darter, two homeruns by Gordie Richards, and four doubleplays which proved to coach Poulin that his team was capable of playing good ball.

Ladies On The Lanes

The LADIES SUMMER BOWLING LEAGUE began on 21 April with 6 teams of 4 bowlers on each team participating. The newly elected officials for the summer league are T. O'NEIL, President; W. HEITZINGER, Secretary; and A. KAVANAUGH, Vice-President.

There are a few new bowlers

this season and the new teams consist of the BLUE BELLS: J. Bush, T. Fitzgerald, C. Paul, J. Williams; the NEXT TIMES: P. LePage, J. Knowles, T. O'Neil, K. Young; the FIREBALLS: M. Honey, A. Kavanaugh, L. Robichaux, M. Wyland; the LOOSE NUTS: F. Funk, J. Joslyn, G. Nelson, D. Rualo; the WHAT FOUR: P. Everson, J. Gagnon, B. Herring, B. Khane; and the LUCKY STRIKES: R. Astley, M. Crutchley, W. Heitzinger and J. Steinert. The first week started off with

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

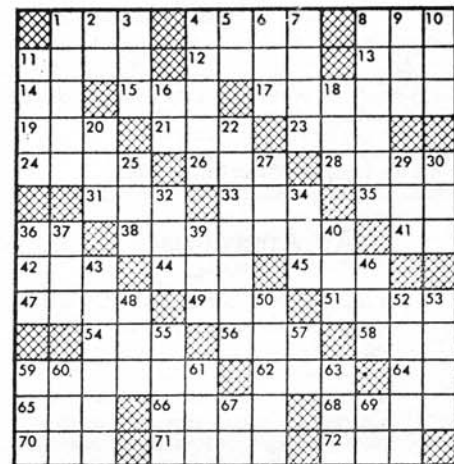
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Fish eggs
4-Enclosure for poultry
8-Resort
11-Young salmon
12-Courageous person
13-Bushy clump
14-Hypothetical force
15-Spanish for "river"
17-Hot
19-Falsehood
21-Unit of energy
23-Meadow
24-Tarry
26-Period of time
28-Face of watch
31-Marsh
33-Anger
35-Born
36-Near
38-Meetings of spiritualists
41-Conjunction
42-Rocky hill
44-Label
45-Part of face
47-Athletic group
49-Wand
51-Trial
54-Dance step
56-Soak up
58-Definite article
59-Stage whispers
62-Ordinance
64-Prefix: not
65-Conducted
66-Boundary
68-Part of stove
70-Footlike part
71-Man's name
72-Man's nickname

DOWN

- 1-Wireless
2-Conjunction
3-Be mistaken
4-Task
5-Faroe Islands whirlwind
6-Worthless leaving
7-Body of water
8-Filter
9-Hawaiian dish
10-Total
11-Take a vote
16-That is (abbr.)
18-Communist
20-Fairy
22-Foreigners
25-French plural article
27-Part of circle
29-Roman bronze
30-Sign of zodiac
32-Openwork fabric
34-Lamprey
36-Unit of Siamese currency
37-Pedal digit
39-Swiss river
40-Pose for portrait
43-Swift-flowing water
46-Fondle
48-Insane
50-Handed out
52-Recoiled
53-Gull-like bird
55-Ego
57-Parent (colloq.)
59-High mountain
60-Bishopric
61-Title of respect
63-Emerged victorious
67-Compass point
69-Brother of Odin



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a bang as 10 ladies bowled a scratch series of over 400 pins. W. Heitzinger rolled a 542 series to lead the LUCKY STRIKES in taking 4 games from the WHAT FOURS. In the other first week matches the FIREBALLS took 3 from the LOOSE NUTS and the BLUE BELLS swept all four from the NEXT TIMES.

In second week matches, W. Heitzinger rolled a 580 series as the LUCKY STRIKES again took four, this time from the BLUE BELLS. The LOOSE NUTS rebounded by taking all four from the WHAT FOURS and the FIREBALLS took all three from the NEXT TIMES.

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Chaplain Kinlaw

Aboard

LCDR D. C. KINLAW, CHC, USN who will relieve Chaplain McGonigal in August reported to Edzell this week after completing Graduate School at American University in Washington, D.C.

Chaplain Kinlaw is no stranger to Scotland or the Edzell area. In 1963 he visited Edzell with a team of religious educators who were touring the European Theater for the purpose of holding teacher training for Sunday School Teachers and Chaplains. During two months of 1955 he supplied the Parish Church at Iona. However, perhaps his strongest ties with Scotland are through his wife Stella, an Edinburgh lass, whom Chaplain Kinlaw met and married while attending Edinburgh University.

An ordained Methodist minister, Chaplain Kinlaw was educated at Auburn University, Florida Southern University, Garrett Theological Seminary, University of Edinburgh and the aforementioned American University Graduate School where he fulfilled the requirements for a Masters degree in Sacred Theology. His thesis subject was National/Politico Eschatology in the Gospel of Matthew!

After his ordination, LCDR Kinlaw served civilian congregations in Belleville, Wisconsin, Dillon, Montana and at Iona as mentioned above. Subsequent to his commissioning in 1956 he has seen service with Destroyer Escort Squadron TWELVE, MCRD, Paris Island, in USS GRAND CANYON (AD 25) and prior to attending American University he was attached to the Staff of the Chief of Chaplains where his duties included Chaplain Corps Procurement and Assistant Detailer of Chaplains.

In addition to Mrs Kinlaw there is a wee lass Kinlaw by the name of Claire Siobhan who is residing with her parents at Primrose Cottage, Fettercairn.

"NITE-CAP"

A Late Night Entertainment

AL SHUCKRA—Theater Critic

In the not too dimly candlelight atmosphere of the New Town Hall in Montrose, a happy group of Americans and Scots culminated many long weeks of diligent labor by providing for those who attended this late night cabaret two hours of fine entertainment.

Dennis Daley and Flint McCulloch kicked off the program with some good American folk songs, accompanied unfortunately by the sounds of the scurrying feet of waitresses, which detracted somewhat from their brave efforts.

For a change of pace, Master of Ceremonies, Chuck Matthews, presented a newcomer to the base. Brandishing his recently acquired bass voice in a noteworthy manner, Clark Pederson drew many whispered compliments from the tables surrounding mine with his selections of "I Want To Be With You", "It Only Takes A Moment", and "I Had A Ball". I hope that we'll see some more of Clark's really fine efforts during the remainder of his tour in Scotland.

Another powerful and popular entertainer on the bill was Ron Stewart, whom some of you will remember from "The Quaker Girl". Stewart, a Brechiner, captured the audience with his solo numbers: "I've Got Plenty of Nothin'" from Porgy and Bess, and "Climb Every Mountain" from the very successful show "The Sound of Music".

Picking up in pace, we were presented with that eminent storyteller, he's got it all over Shirley Temple, Monseieur De Las Des Oui (none other than Chuck Matthews). If you've never heard the uniquely French version of that classic fairy tale Cinderella, you have a lot to learn about what really happened on the night of the ball. Voulez Vous . . . ?

We were happy to see the next entertainer. Paul Fredericks, who is an up and coming young man with guitar. In his smooth and re-

laxed approach he caught up the audience in an American style Hoot'nany. Especially notable were "Blowin' in the Wind" and what seems to be his speciality number "Harry Pollack". We hope to see more of Paul too, during the rest of his tour.

Complimentary clichés always follow Shep Spinney, and the night of 11 June was no exception. It was unfortunate indeed, however, that his wizardry with the guitar could not be more appreciated that evening. An audience restless from the lack of an intermission cannot award an entertainer of Shep's ability the attention he so richly deserves. Shep and his accompanist (I found out later that it was John Porter) played "Whispering" and "Birth of the Blues" with the skill and dexterity of a classic guitarist such as Carlos Montoya.

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Edzell Quiz Kids Hit The Mark

One of the regular features of "The Sunday Post" published in Scotland is the Quiz Corner. Mr R. E. Daw, the Quizmaster travels all about Scotland into the various cities and villages where he conducts his quizzes and each Sunday publishes the scores along with the questions and answers. Recently he requested permission to quiz US Naval personnel stationed at Edzell, the permission was quickly granted and four brave stalwarts were found ready, willing and able to submit to the questioning.

When the smoke of battle had cleared the Yanks had emerged with the Stars and Stripes smartly hoisted over a score of 95.83%. If any of you are followers of the Sunday Post you will know that the score will probably average out at a little over 82 on any given Sunday. So when you take into consideration the fact that many of the questions had a Scottish or British flavor to them you will see that this score is really a

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO: LT MacNICHOL DATE: 22 JUNE 1965
 FROM: SPECIAL SERVICES OFFICER
 SUBJECT: YOUR MEMO DTD 12 MAY 1965; ANSWER TO

1. I apologize for this overly-delayed reply to your memorandum, but I feel confident that there remains no "hard-feelings" — as I have noted the cancelled checks have cleared the bank.

2. It is with deep regrets that I must inform you that neither you nor your "cadre" will have the opportunity to enjoy such an experience again. The noble relic, which served us so well in the past, has been 'decommissioned' and will no longer be available to boost our moral, or play its part in the "Four Ocean Challenge".

3. The motor pool made every attempt possible to save the "grey lady", but it was evident that she had made her last cruise. It might be of interest to note the primary reason that the gas gauge, carburettor, and fuel pump did not operate properly. You see—everything was fouled up with short yellow and black hairs—possibly TIGER HAIRS ? ?

Ronald A. Fautz

LTJG, USNR
 Special Services Officer

SATURDAY'S PICNIC MENU

Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Barbeque Sauce, Baked Beans, Potato Salad, Tossed Salad, Diced Onions, Relish Trays, Bread and Butter, Cake, Coffee, Tea

Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. A. McGONIGAL

Using What Is Ours

A young man lay in his hospital bed the other day, his leg in traction. He looked ahead to three months of immobility. "Wow!" he mused, "It sure will be good to get back on the business end of a swab handle! This laying here is killing me!"

We seldom appreciate walking until we can't. We rarely admire Navy chow until we try hospital chow (or attempt to afford the equivalent when we are married).

Once in a blue moon we would applaud our parents for their advice. But when death hushes their voices we feel a strange loneliness.

So it is with freedom of worship. Only a third of us use our right to worship. Bonhoeffer, taken away from his Church by the Nazis, said, "It is not simply to be taken for granted that the Christian has the privilege of living among other Christians. It is by the grace of God that a congregation is permitted to gather visibly in the world, to share God's Word and Sacrament . . .".

Do you suppose it is really necessary for us to lose the right to worship before we appreciate it and use it? A few years ago, at a large university in New York, we were speaking with a pastor from Yugoslavia. He couldn't get over our opportunities for free worship and adult education. He said, "You know—my people had to lose all this before they began to want it". Good friends, let's wake up!

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun. 0830 Catholic Confessions
 0845 Catholic Mass
 1000 Protestant Worship
 (Communion 1st Sunday)
 1100 Prot. Sunday School
 Tues. Prot. Women of the Chapel
 0945 (2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
 1330 Navy Wives 1st and 3rd Tuesdays
 Thurs 1900 Senior Choir Rehearsal
 Fri. 1630 Junior Choir Rehearsal

EDZELL FILM FESTIVAL

Coming to the Third of July Picnic? Why not take in the fabulous Film Festival? Better yet, why not send your kids—I am sure they will be better critics. Here is a list of the funnies which will be shown:

DONALD'S GOLDMINE

starring
 Walt Disney's Donald Duck
 (Color)

CHIMP THE FIREMAN

starring Chimp
 (Black & White)

KNIGHTS OF THE BATH

starring Abbott and Costello
 (Black & White)

MICKEY'S CIRCUS

starring
 Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse
 (Color)

OLD MACDONALD DUCK

starring
 Walt Disney's Donald Duck
 (Color)

HURRY! HURRY!

starring W. C. Fields
 (Black & White)

FIRST AIDERS

starring
 Walt Disney's Pluto
 (Color)

THE BEACH PICNIC

(in honor of Section Two)
 starring
 Walt Disney's Donald Duck
 (Color)

NO INDIANS PLEASE
 starring Abbott and Costello
 (Black & White)

The films will be shown in the Edzell Palladium and will be run continuously from 1530 until 1830. Don't miss out now — your kids will never forgive you.

Connie Paton from Montrose, is truly a vivacious contralto in her own right as evidenced by her solo numbers in which she sang "I Feel Pretty" and a selection from "Oklahoma", both were outstanding. Later on in the show Connie and Ron sang the duet from Oklahoma, "People Will Say We're In Love", and the gentle and tender Scottish ballad "Misty Island"; they turned out to be the vocal hit of the show.

The cultural high spot of the evening was provided by Chuck Matthews and Ron and Rita Stewart. With skill and adroitness they turned sentimental favorites into hilariously paraphrased anecdotes, which had the audience laughing with mirthful glee.

After providing the piano accompaniment for most of the singers in the show, Fred Palmisano, a young man who is making quite a name for himself in the local show-business circles, turned on the polish and made those ivory keys respond with professional accomplishment. His playing of a varied medley of familiar tunes was enthusiastically received by all.

One of the last numbers was a take-off sketch on the Mike Hammer Private Eye series. WHO-DUNIT, excellently narrated by Dennis Daley, and supported by Clark Pederson, Jesse James, Paul Fredericks, Chuck Matthews, Gerry Amiot, and John Van Osdol, was nothing less than a masterful spoof of the TV series. John Van Osdol certainly made an 'outstanding impression' upon the audience as the blonde bombshell who gives our hero rough and ready romantic moments.

The evening closed with a George Zeigfield type extravaganza as the M.C. presented "Lovelies To Look At": a laugh filled close to a fine evening with some of the hairy heroines meandering along the tables for polite conversation, and in one instance a dance with one of the less sober men in the audience. Again John Van Osdol as "Miss Fancy Feathers"; Paul Fredericks as "Miss Frankly Fruit"; Clark Pederson as "Miss Maternity Bliss"; Ron Stewart as "Miss Spring Bouquet"; and Dennis Daley as "Miss Spanish Rose" brought off the closing sketch with skillful zaniness which made the audience reluctant to go home.

ED. NOTE—We would like to thank the people backstage: Jack McKenzie for lighting and sound, assisted by Mr John Elliot; Miss Sheena Proctor assisting Mrs Ron (Rita) Stewart who held the important job of Stage Manager. A crew of dedicated and delightful make-up girls whose names are not

warm Thank You to Mrs G. Page organist and dear friend at the base, who allowed her home to be cluttered with amateurs attempting to become performers and without whose gracious hospitality and help the show "Nite-Cap" never would have become a reality. Also to Mrs Page we owe thanks for a'l the costumes worn by the men allowing them to appear as women (well almost).

What's New?

TENNIS—Six new tennis rackets have arrived (we now have a dozen) . . . **POOL**—the trouble in River City is almost over, arrangements have been made to repair and recover the table, material on its way from London . . . **TABLE TENNIS**—we once again have five new paddles — please keep them at the table — not in your locker . . . **GYMNASIUM DECK** —as of the last audit we have about \$5,000 saved toward the goal of \$10,500, still a long way to go . . . **LIBRARY**—New books: "New Treasury of Sports Humor"; "The Flight of the Falcon" by Daphne Du Maurier; "The Ambassador" by Morris West; and "The Oxford: History of the American People".



"Harry Shot Me!"

Watchers of TV westerns know the scene by heart. Old Ed, the victim of a shooting, lies near death. The sheriff bends over to catch his last word. Ed gasps:

"Harry shot me!"

On TV, that usually settles the identity of the killer. But in real life, if Harry were charged with murder, would a statement like Ed's be valid in court?

There are arguments both ways. The main problem is that Ed's accusation, when repeated later by the sheriff, is merely hearsay—that is, secondhand evidence. And the law has good reasons to be wary of hearsay.

Mad Men Madness

"Gator" Lagarde and Mace returned not too long ago from their tour of the Continent. From their accounts of the trip, it was more than enjoyable as long as their hangover pills held out, also, it seems one of them carried on a raging romance with a Mrs Gargardi; but after a description of her was given, we were sure it was all on a platonic level. "Gator" took quite a few hundred feet of film, which after their nature, could easily be entitled 'Legs'. Rome was introduced to the Scottish Sword Dance by these two mad-cap tourists—at three in the morning.

Barracks 50 is no longer the same. At one end of that halloved domain stands a seven-foot grandfather clock with chimes that reverberate sententiously every hour, on the hour. Willie Wright first saw it in a store in Forfar and could not resist buying it. More than once it has been seriously considered by the men of 50 to silence its chimes — and permanently. But patience and understanding have won out and the clock still stands proudly — a sometimes silent sentinel in 50.

Straw boss Beatty of Malfunction Junction will be coming under

St. Gibraltar among bachelors is finally crumbling. Too many trips to Dundee was his undoing as he will suddenly realize as his bride will walk towards the altar to put the ring through his nose. What a time to go—just when he'll be getting his big white Plymouth Barracuda.

Do blondes have more fun? This question has been bothering Joe Klopp for quite a while now. And now he knows but he's not giving out the answer. If anyone wants to know, they have to find out the way he did if they possess the necessary intestinal fortitude.

Dane Jontz's Rambler, often being subjected to numerous trips to Dundee on nearly empty tanks of petrol, was given a real treat. Dane gassed it up past the full mark and it was so stunned it broke its fan belt. And there it sits, full of gas, ready to zoom out, if a new fan belt from London ever arrives.

Bill Pozun is doing OK at the hospital. But after checking out the nurses a bit, he's decided to stay in a while longer. Can't blame him, either!

But till next issue, Cheerio!

M J U

COME TO THE FOURTH OF JULY PICNIC THIS SATURDAY—Continuous entertainment starting at 1300 featuring wrestling, go-cart racing, softball, basketball and tennis. Music all afternoon by the Aberdeen Ladies Pipe Band and Brechin Band

For one thing, Ed's charge was not made under oath. For another, he is no longer available for cross-examination by the person he has accused. For another, a man in his death throes might not be calm enough or rational enough to make a dependable declaration on any subject.

Yet there are also good reasons for accepting the evidence. As a practical matter, it may offer the best possible chance of bringing a killer to justice. Furthermore, the very nearness of death is likely to induce the victim to be truthful. In the words of a dying Shakespearean character:

"What in the world should make me now deceive,

Since I must lose the use of all deceit?"

Balancing these conflicting considerations, the law generally does accept a deathbed accusation as evidence—but only under careful safeguards.

For example, it is necessary that the victim not only be near death but be aware of it. If he still has hope of surviving, he might not be sufficiently motivated to tell the truth.

But if all hope has fled, his words may be heard in court. In fact, if he is too far gone to speak, even gestures alone may serve. In one case, a dying woman's squeeze of the hand, in response to questions, helped to send her slayer to jail. In another case, a nod of the head was held enough.

Of course, the principle works both ways. A victim's dying words may be used in court not only to prove that the defendant is the killer but also to prove that he is not. As with all rules of law, what may convict the guilty may also free the innocent.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard
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Your Dental Health

LET'S KEEP OUR TEETH —WE CAN

Despite modern knowledge, dental disease is on the rise. In this country alone, it has been estimated that about 97 percent of the population suffers from dental decay or diseases of the gums and other supporting tissues of the teeth. Yet dentists tell us that most tooth loss can be prevented, that most dental diseases can be stopped before it starts. So that you may act to improve your health, the Tartan Log in cooperation with the Dental Department today begins a series of articles on "Your Dental Health".

Members of the ancient tribes often wore teeth around their necks as a mark of beauty. We modern like to wear them in our mouths.

But it has only been in recent centuries that man has considered his teeth to be of real importance. Until the major killing diseases were brought under some control, man had too many other things to worry about. Why be concerned about keeping his teeth when his life expectancy was only 35 or 40 years?

But now, the average man lives until age 70—and in his seventieth year, he should still have his natural teeth.

If we follow the rules of good dental health, the American Dental Association says, our teeth can last a lifetime. Nature meant them to. Strange, isn't it, that although our teeth are naturally strong and although we know more than ever about how to keep our teeth, most Americans suffer from dental disease.

ed dental patients under four years of age had an average of three in need of fillings:

—those aged 15 to 19 had five on the average, and those figures don't include those persons who never see a dentist.

—one American in eight has no teeth at all.

Yet if we understand the cause of tooth loss and act on our knowledge, we need not be a nation of dental cripples.

What are our teeth like?

A tooth consists of a crown and a root. The crown is protected by a hard outer coat of enamel. The bulk of the tooth under the enamel consists of dentin. Inside the dentin is the pulp, a delicate tissue, which contains nerves and blood vessels.

The root of the tooth is covered with cementum, which serves to bind the tooth to the jawbone and the gums by means of periodontal fibers projecting from it. The jawbone, periodontal fibers, and the gums are the tooth's supporting tissues.

The enamel protects the tooth against damage from the outside and provides the third surface we need for biting and chewing. The dentin, which is also hard, and the pulp, provide the pathways for tooth nourishment. Food for the tooth is carried by the bloodstream through the jawbone and into the tooth's blood vessels in the pulp.

So long as the teeth remain intact and the supporting tissues are kept strong, our teeth remain healthy.

Good dental habits assure good tooth health. In future articles, we will discuss what these dental habits are.

standout one. For instance can you answer these two questions: (1) which Regiment of the British Army has won the most Victoria Crosses; (2) What annual event is reckoned to be Scotland's toughest test of Stamina? Answers appear at the end of this article.

Those taking part in the quiz were Al Shuckra, CT3; Jim Young CT3; Paul Solek, CT2 and Dennis Daley, CTSN. Results of the quiz they participated in were published in the Sunday Post of 27 June 1965.

Answers to question (1) above: The Rifle Brigade (3rd Green Jackets) which has won 27. Answer to Question (2): The Ben Nevis race on the first Sunday of September. Runners cover approximately 10 miles in a race to the top of Britain's highest mountain (4,406 feet) and down again. Record is one hour, 38 minutes and 50 seconds.

CHCOMMTECH Nelson Departs For Northwest, Virginia

CHCOMMTECH Vernon J. NELSON and his wife Gladys have recently returned to the States where Mr Nelson has been ordered for duty at Northwest, Virginia.

Mr Nelson as most of you are aware served as Communications Officer while attached to NavSec-GruActy Edzell and in this capacity was responsible for all message traffic from and to this command.

CHCOMMTECH Nelson was an active participant in Chapel activities and was responsible for providing ushers for Protestant Sunday worship. In addition he was an active member of the Masons and their activities in Mon-

Braemar Invitation

The Braemar Royal Highland Society has extended an invitation to the Navy men of Edzell to enter a relay team in the Inter-Service relay event.

The Famous Braemar Gathering will be held on Thursday, 9 September, and as always will be attended by the Royal Family. Traditionally, H.M. Forces, compete in a Tug-o'-War and a Relay Race for Challenge Shields which are kept for the following year. It truly is an honor in itself for an American Service team to get the opportunity to compete.

Anyone interested in trying out for this team, please contact LTJG FAUTZ at EX 013. The distances will be from 150 yards to 300 yards, so if you want to make the team you'd better start getting into shape now.

As an additional incentive, besides the opportunity of free admission and the best "seats in the house", the first and second place team members will receive engraved tankards with the Braemar Royal Highland Society crest.

trose and throughout Scotland.

Mrs Nelson was the first Superintendent of the Protestant Sunday School. She organized and set up the Vacation Bible School and ran the Nursery Program for a period of two years. Additionally, she served as Vice-President of the Protestant Women of the Chapel but perhaps most of all she will be missed by Bachelor's Unanimous for the wonderful baking that she often did when supplying refreshments for meetings and special events nights.

All of us at Edzell wish the Nelsons all the best in their next duty assignment at Northwest. Their gain is our loss.

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Opening Dates For New Clubs Released

"It'll never happen on my watch," or "I'll never see it during my tour here", how often have you heard these phrases or even uttered them yourself? Well, in the case of your new Enlisted Men's Club and Chief Petty Officer's Club these will become just wasted breath over the next couple of weeks. With full command support and "full steam ahead" production by the Cameron Construction Company of Aberdeen your new clubs are within hours of completion.

On Wednesday the 7th of July the new clubs will be turned over to the Navy and U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell. Then just over two weeks later, on the 23rd of July the new EM Club will be officially opened with a night of gala activity. Tentative plans call for festivities to get underway at 1930 with CAPTAIN EVERSON cutting the ribbon to open the club to one and all.

Davis Relieves Matthews As Tartan Log Editor

With the time rapidly approaching when he will discard his Navy blue for civilian clothes, Charles T. "Chuck" Matthews this week relinquished the reins of Tartan Log Editor. Taking over from Chuck is Richard C. Davis, who most of you probably know as "Big Dave" of the I & E Office.

Chuck Matthews has been editor of this paper since September, 1964, taking over shortly after it's inception. In addition to his normal military duties and responsibilities of your base newspaper, Chuck was (and still is) quite active in many other activities both on and off base. A few of his interests include:

Edzell Sailing Club. Almost from the first day he reported to this command it was one of Matthews fondest dreams to see a Sailing Club organized. With a little prodding here and there, that dream began to blossom, and with command support a sailing boat was obtained and is now used by club members in competition races on the Montrose Basin.

Montrose Amateur Operatic Society. This active group annually produces and stages a musical in the Montrose Town Hall. This year's production was the immensely popular "Quaker Girl," and while not having a leading role, Chuck gave of his time and talent while performing and singing in the Chorus.

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Unless you have had the opportunity of walking through the club area within the past couple of days it would be quite hard for you to visualize the extent of area that will be open to you and your guests. A sparkling kitchen with ample facilities for serving both clubs, this kitchen is replete with all modern equipment including soda fountain, electric ranges to offer you the best in food service, and broilers for those steak and chicken dinners that will have your mouth watering for more. And when your plate is empty back to the kitchen it goes to the automatic dishwashing machinery that would make your wife or best girl envious.

In your club area, the first thing to catch your eye will be the spacious 30 foot bar area. Adjoining this area is a tremendous dining area complete with cloak room and adjoining all this is a modern dance area where you can practice up on your favorite versions of the Twist, Rock & Roll or what will you have?

But even that isn't all, for in the rear of the dining area you will have a combination TV Room, Lounge and Game Room, and in the north wing of the club (the end of the building nearest the married quarters) is yet another game room that will eventually become a White Hat Stag Bar for your convenience and enjoyment.

Back to opening night, July 23rd. This is a night none of you will want to miss. Already scheduled are two dance bands for continuous music and dancing throughout the evening. One band will be for Twisting and Rock & Roll, and the other will be for you older folk who like the slower tempo. There will be a sumptuous free buffet all evening with numerous spot prizes. Also free door prizes to the lucky ones.

Full kitchen service will begin the day after the grand opening and a full calendar of events will shortly be published by your club management. It is planned to have at least one night of special events each week. A little hard to say now just what is in the wind but watch your news media for full reports as they are available. Your club calendar will be a good guide and in addition to this the Plan of the Day and Tartan Log will carry details as available.

A last reminder to all you E1 through E6, to get in on the competition to name your club. Remember a twenty five dollar prize is going to the one who in the opinion of the Club Advisory Board submits the best name. Entries close on the 12th of July, so you had better hustle.

The CPO Club will officially open on the 6th of August and full details on this will be carried in the next issue of the Tartan Log.



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EDITORIAL

IT'S YOUR NEWSPAPER

Perhaps one of the cliches that we in the service have fallen into the habit of using most often is the old saw "A Gripping Sailor is a Happy Sailor". However debatable this point may be, the fact will still remain that unless someone does something about the gripe, the irritation that caused it will not disappear.

How often have you heard recently "Boy, that Tartan Log stinks" —or— "Why don't they put something in the Tartan Log besides Poetry and JFK Club? And if you have heard these or similar remarks what have you done about it? Perhaps you've had the same thoughts but put them aside feeling that eventually the paper would get better. But have you ever seen something going on and said to yourself, "Hey, that's interesting or unusual. They ought to write something about it in the Tartan Log?" Perhaps you feel you don't know how to write a story or an article. If this is the case, why not let someone know what you would like to see in print. Pass on to us a few of the details and we'll smooth up an article.

The policy of the Tartan Log is that **THIS IS YOUR NEWSPAPER**, and we want to publish articles, stories and features that will interest you the people that are stationed here. Take a look at our new column this week entitled "Did You Know . . ." what can you give us for future editions that might prove of interest to your friends and shipmates? Something about the Department you work in, the town or village you live in, or even a place where you have had a good liberty. This paper can only be as good as your contributions to it. The editor, no matter how good, can only publish what he receives from you.

The telephone number of the Tartan Log Office is 014 and at the I & E Office it is 48. We want to hear from you — often.

Your Next Payday

Latest information from the Disbursing Office indicates that paydays for the next six months will be as indicated below:—

13 July (13)*	19 October (14)
27 July (14)	2 November (13)
10 August (13)	16 November (14)
24 August (14)	30 November (14)
7 September (13)	14 December (14)
21 September (14)	28 December (14)
5 October (14)	

* Indicates number of days pay

Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. A. McGONIGAL

"Tame Geese"

Over a century ago, a theologian from Denmark, Soren Kierkegaard, wrote a little essay called, "Tame Geese." He described a flock of geese that gathered together weekly to hear the old gander preach about using their wings and mounting up with wings as eagles.

Each Sunday after this worship the geese would waddle back to their sedentary lives. All except one. This one goose took the old gander seriously. He beat his wings furiously and tried to get off the ground. The rest of the geese never beat their wings. They laughed at the one goose.

But, lo, the one goose got stronger and indeed did fly as the old gander had promised. The others sighed and grew fatter — and because they were fatter were more attractive to their owner's dinner table.

Surely God did not mean for us to be geese!! Nor does God intend our worship to resemble geese! God expects us to take Him seriously. God expects our worship to be lively, enthusiastic and genuine. This requires our whole family at Edzell coming together to worship. Yes, it means growing in strength as we take God seriously.

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	0945	(2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
	1330	Navy Wives 1st and 3rd Tuesdays
Thurs	1900	Senior Choir Rehearsal
Fri.	1630	Junior Choir Rehearsal

DAVIS RELIEVES MATTHEWS (continued)

In addition to these activities he is an active member of the Protestant Church Choir, and has participated in two shows put on by local on-base talent to raise funds for a local church and the Montrose Town Festival.

"Big Dave" since reporting to the command in September of 1963, has been assigned to the I & E Office and most of you will have had some contact with him when ordering your courses required prior to advancement.

Dave is a native of Massachusetts and enlisted in the Navy in July of 1950. His first assignment was in Washington, D.C. where he was personal secretary to the famed polar explorer Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. From there he went to the ice-breaker U.S.S. STATEN ISLAND (AGB-5), then followed duty assignments in Puerto Rico, Washington, D.C., San Miguel, Philippines and Cheltenham, Maryland.

A believer in participating in community activities, Davis has been active in the town of Montrose where he is well-known. His pet project is assisting the Montrose Handicapped Club in getting the handicapped people out and about for a couple of hours each week.

DAVIS' wife, Marcia, also from Massachusetts is the current President of the local chapter of Navy Enlisted Wives Clubs of America and a regional Vice-President of the Protestant Women of the Chapel.

—If you are interested in off-base activities a good source of information is your local newspapers. The Press and Journal (Aberdeen), Courier (Dundee), Evening Telegraph (Dundee) all carry articles of interest about the area surrounding Edzell.

NOW READ THIS !!

Good reading for a rainy day :

- "LONDON"—Tony Armstrong Jones; London and Londoners in photographs
- "THE OVERWEIGHT SOCIETY"—Peter Wyden; an entertaining investigation into the facts and follies of Girth Control
- "STANTON"—Fletcher Pratt; Lincoln's Secretary of War
- "J. PAUL GETTY"—Ralph Hewins; Story of the richest American
- "THE THREE EDWARDS"—Thomas B. Costain, Pageant of England Series
- "THE IDES OF MARCH"—Thornton Wilder; The Caesar of History becomes Caesar the human being
- "THE HORSE KNOWS THE WAY"—John O'HARA; 28 new O'HARA short stories
- "A SINGLE PEDDLE"—John Hersey; another masterpiece by the author of "Hiroshima"
- "PACHELORS GET LONELY"—Erle Stanley Gardner; mystery
- "THE UGLY AMERICAN"—Lederer and Burdick; a picture of American diplomacy?
- "THE THEORY AND PRACTICE OF COMMUNISM"—R. Hunt; a true primer for everyone in the free world

Did You Know---

—A representative of one of Dundee's leading travel agencies is at Edzell every other Monday. He is next scheduled to be here on 12 July.

—The I & E Office orders an average of 40 Navy Correspondence Courses every month.

—The Navy Enlisted Wives Clubs of America offer a scholarship to eligible Navy dependent children.

—Membership in one of the Montrose Golf Clubs costs just a little over one pound.

—Our Executive Officer, CDR DEHN and Mrs Dehn performed the opening ceremonies at a fete at Careston Castle on 26 June. Over 500 pounds were raised for local charities.

—Our Commanding Officer, CAPT EVERSON and Mrs Everson performed the opening ceremonies at the First Dunnichen Boy Scout Gala Day on Saturday 26 June. Over 300 pounds was raised for local Boy Scout activities.

—The present Provost of Montrose, William Johnston, recently set a record by being elected to that office to serve for another term. He has now served longer than any other Provost in the history of Montrose.

—The new Montrose Town Hall was opened two years ago by Princess Alexandra.

—The Edzell Navy Post Office receives and distributes an average of 12,000 pounds of mail each month. So don't blame them if you only receive one letter!



"Patent Pending"

Vaudeville comedians used to have a lot of fun with "that famous old Irishman, Pat Pending." And even today, of course, it is a name that we all encounter often.

What does it mean?

Far less, legally, than you might suppose. It does mean that a patent on the marked product has been applied for. But it does not mean that the patent will necessarily be granted (only about one half of all applications are successful). Nor does it mean that the product cannot be copied freely in the meantime.

Nevertheless, as a practical matter, such a notice may have considerable "scare" effect. It warns the would-be copier that the inventor might get a patent at any moment. And if that happens, the copier may be left high and dry—with his dies cast, his advertising printed, and his merchandise ready to go.

Once a valid patent is issued, the inventor may stop anyone else from making, using, or selling the invention. Unless his patent is upset in court, he retains that exclusive power for 17 years (less for design patents).

So successful is this power that, generally speaking, no one can make the product even for private, personal use. Not until the 17

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All-Stars Trip Varsity

Ron Fautz

What was lost in pride was regained in Anglo-American relations. However, the age old Brooklyn cry of "wait 'til next year" was mingled amongst the happy cheers of the victors.

On Sunday afternoon of the 27th, the "Earls of Edzell" varsity softball team accepted the Intramural All-Star challenge in an exhibition game at Dundee's Camperdown Park. As well over 500 curious spectators watched, the "All-Stars" came from behind in the seventh to snatch the bacon.

Mason led the "All-Star" attack with 3 hits and Van Osdol, Aanodt, and Krava chipped in with 2 each. Huddleston relieved Smith in the second, then went all the way for the victory. Richards and Doleslager fattened their season's average with 2 hits each. "Doc" Darter went the route for the losers.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	TOTAL
Varsity	3	5	0	0	0	0	1	9
ALL-STARS	4	0	0	0	2	0	4	10

WINNING PITCHER — HUDDLESTON
LOSING PITCHER — DARTER

Little League Baseball

Ed Davis

Perhaps you've passed by the Little League Diamond and saw at first glance what appeared to be an army of red and blue shirted warriors—well, it's Little League time again!

The League this year consists of two teams. Yes, just two teams, but never have you seen two teams play such hard fought games. There is excitement in each and every inning.

The two teams are "Earls of Montrose," consisting of thirteen wee Scots and two Yanks, and the Edzell Base Team consisting of fifteen Yanks and three Scots. The "Earls" are managed by Ed Davis and Jim Paul, and the Edzell team by Ron Fautz and Vern Nickel.

To date three games have been played with the Edzell team so far emerging victorious. However, these have not been easy games for either team.

We would especially like to express our appreciation to the volunteers who have given of their free time to act as "seeing eye dogs" behind the plate and on the base paths—Art Funk, Rick Williams, Bill Varner, Jack Schultz, Hal Wetzel and many, many others.

Edzell's own Mel Allen-Ed. Davis—moved from his traditional behind the plate position to the side-lines to MC and explain the game. It was heard after the game that Davis was amazed at how much more you can see from the third base side-lines.

"Augie" Buckner was behind the plate and "Babe" Guntow on the bases, but had no post-game comment with the exception of "we called them as we saw them." Losing coach Lunde was quick to point out that even the Scots hooted at a few close calls, but then they were even hooting at Richards high pop-ups.

After the game, both teams and their guests were rewarded with refreshments in the Park Mansion House. The varsity won't have to wait for next year however. We have been invited back again and you won't want to miss this one.

Dates and times of Little League games are published in the station Plan of the Day. Why not put aside a couple of hours to come on out and watch these future All Americans (and Scots)

Intramural Softball Standings

Ed Davis

The first 1965 season Intramural Softball game was played on the 3rd of May. League play has been hindered by inclement weather. As of the 28th of June, with many games still to be played the standings are as follows :

Team	Won	Lost
Section 2B	5	0
Co. "B" Marines	8	2
CPO's	6	3
Section 2A	5	3
Section 1	4	6
Section 3	2	6
Section 4	1	6
Officers/Dayworkers	0	6

If previous performance is any criteria, there are still plenty of good games to be seen. First place hasn't been decided yet, and it's still possible for almost any team to kick up its heels and take all the bacon. For some enjoyment why not come out and watch a game and encourage the players with your support.

Navy Enlisted Wives Edzell 239

Marcia Davis

Edzell Navy Wives #239 will be entertaining the ladies from HMS CONDOR Wives Club on Tuesday night the 6th of July as co-hostesses with the Edzell Officers Wives Club. Because of the evening meeting on our regular business meeting day the business meeting will be held on July 20th. Election of officers will be on that date at 1300 in the Community Room of the Chapel Building. All members and those wives interested in joining Navy Wives are asked to keep this date free. A baby sitter will be available.

Some of our members spent a busy Saturday afternoon on the 12th of June decorating the Mess Hall for the Scottish-American Dance held that evening. From all reports received the mess hall looked good and the dance was a huge success. A special thanks to Betty Schultz for picking out the decorations.

Our Thrift Shop will be opening very soon, so watch this column for the date. Anyone with items for sale may leave them with any club member.

A reminder that our club supplies the Dispensary with lolly pops for children getting shots. The supply has been recently replenished, so make sure when you have the kiddies in that they get a "sweet."

With such a big personnel turn over during the summer months we want to say a hearty hello to all the newcomers to Edzell and suggest that if your family is in need of a hospitality kit or assistance to contact us. Kits are available from Pam Fuller, Golf View, Edzell. Telephone Edzell 216.

Finally, a fond farewell to all those of you who are leaving us in the near future.

"PATENT PENDING" (cont'd.)

years have passed does the invention become free for all, part of the public domain.

Needless to say, such a monopoly is unusual in an economy of free private enterprise. But it is granted in the belief that to encourage invention is to benefit society.

It is this belief that led the Constitutional Convention — by unanimous vote — to write a patent provision into the Constitution itself. Since that time, patents have been granted on more than 3,000,000 inventions. For, in the words of Abraham Lincoln:

"The Patent System added the fuel of interest to the fire of genius."

Your Dental Health

2—Preventing Tooth Decay

PRECEDE — About one per cent of the human population is immune to dental decay. Another 77 per cent may suffer from its attacks. With dental disease on the increase in this country, the "Tartan Log" in co-operation with the Dental Department presents a series of articles in "Your Dental Health." To-day's article: How to save your teeth from dental decay.

Most of the tissues of the body can restore themselves or fill in gaps caused by injury, but tooth tissues cannot. A damaged tooth can never heal itself.

That's why dentists place so much stress on preventing dental disease — stopping it before it starts.

Dental decay—the eating away of the hard tissues of the teeth by acids in the mouth—occurs most frequently among children and teenagers—and can largely be prevented.

Once a hole has been made in the enamel, the acids attack and destroy the softer dentin underneath, and then attack the tooth nerve. Rampant decay means loss of your teeth, if neglected.

How can decay be prevented?

The American Dental Association recommends a four-point program:

1—Brush your teeth right after eating. If you can't brush, rinse your mouth vigorously with water, to wash away food particles.

2—Eat a proper diet. Cut down on the amount of sweets.

3—Have regular check-ups. With use of X-rays, the dentist can detect cavities too small to be seen by the eye alone. He can fill these before they get larger. He can also detect and correct other dental troubles under the gums and in the supporting bone which may not yet be visible to the naked eye.

4—Drink fluoridated water. The Edzell and surrounding water supply is not fluoridated and contains no natural fluorine, but the same reduction in dental decay achieved by drinking centrally fluoridated water may be obtained through the use of fluoride tablets provided by the Dental Department. Fluoridation is a tooth-strengthening procedure we'll talk about in later articles.

(Next article: "Your Toothbrush — How to use it").

I & E JOTTINGS

DAVE

IT'S EXAM TIME AGAIN

During July and August almost 200 of you here at Edzell will be participating in the service-wide competitive examinations for advancement. A lot of time and preparation is spent in getting ready for these examinations, not only by you the participants, but by your I & E Office, Bureau of Naval Personnel and Naval Examining Center, Great Lakes, Illinois. Yet, strange as it may seem, one of the most important factors concerning these tests is still an uncertainty in the minds of most personnel. This item is known as "final multiple." Let's take a close look at it and see how it works and how it may affect you.

Final multiple is a term used to describe credits given for total service; time in pay grade; performance; awards; and last but not least, examination score. Final multiple is the sum of factors as listed below:—

FACTOR	MAXIMUM CREDIT
Examination Score	80.00
Performance Factor	50.00
Total Active Service	20.00
Service in Pay Grade	20.00
Awards	10.00
TOTAL	180.00

As seen from the above, the maximum multiple that a man could have prior to taking exams would be 100. It must be remembered that candidates who fail the examination cannot be advanced regardless of final multiple achieved.

In order to understand the computation of a multiple let's construct one utilizing the service record of Salty C. Seaman, a candidate for First Class Petty Officer as our guide. SEAMAN enlisted in the U.S. Navy on 18 January 1952 and has been on continuous active duty since that time. He was advanced to his present rate on 16 November, 1956. Checking his record you find that his eligibility for Good Conduct Awards has been maintained and that he has a SECNAV Letter of Commendation for rescuing a woman from a burning building while on liberty in Milwaukee in 1960. He has completed the required courses for advancement and has been recommended by his division officer for advancement:

FACTOR	Maximum Credit	S.C. Seaman's Actual Credit
TOTAL ACTIVE SERVICE (Computed from 18 JAN 52 to 16 NOV 65) 13 years, 10 months	20.00	13.82
TIME IN PAY GRADE (Computed from 16 NOV 56 to 16 NOV) 09 years	20.00	09.00
AWARDS (Five Good Conduct Awards at 2.00 points each; 1 SECNAV Letter of Commendation 2.00 points)	10.00	*10.00
PERFORMANCE FACTOR (Average of ALL Evaluation Marks in present pay grade for 24 months prior to exam) SEAMAN'S marks average out to 3.79.	50.00	43.70
TOTAL	100.00	75.70

Note that in the sample given here that SEAMAN'S credits are well above the **average sailor's**. However, all this multiple will mean nothing unless he successfully passes the advancement examination.

Another good point to remember is the importance of the individual's enlisted performance evaluation when exam time rolls around. This is one factor that you do have some control over. When you "goof-off," whether on-the-job or on the beach, it will be reflected in your marks, and eventually in your selection for next higher pay grade.

If still in doubt on any points on computing the final multiple contact your I & E Office for the answer. "If we don't have the answer, we'll get it for you."

* Maximum credit cut off at 10.



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Wind and Showers Fail To Dampen Festive 4th

Across The Captain's Desk

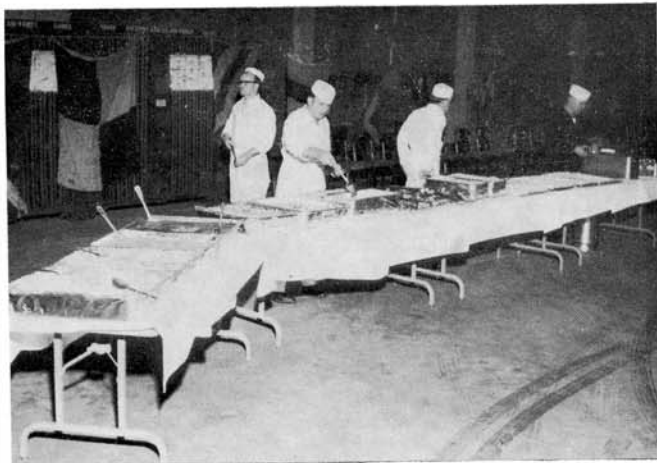
CAPTAIN EVERSON

The Fourth of July 1965 marks the celebration of the 189th anniversary of our existence as a free and independent nation. In a larger sense, however, it marks the anniversary of our initial dedication to those principles of freedom, equality and democracy so well set forth in the Declaration of Independence:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent to be governed".

Many thousands of American Fighting men have given their lives in defense of these ideals. All of us are today engaged, in concert with those nations who subscribe to these same truths, in defending them wherever and whenever — through ignorance or through malice—they may be endangered.

It is proper, therefore, not only that we celebrate this day as the Birthday of our Nation, but as a day of rededication to those principles and ideals on which it was founded. For as long as these ideals continue to remain in jeopardy, it will be only by our vigilant defense and resolute support of them throughout the world that they can be preserved: Minute Men are no less needed today than they were in 1776.



COME AND GET WITH IT !!

OVER 2,000 ENTERTAINED

To the skirl of bagpipes the gates of the US Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell were opened to what must have been one of the most gala occasions in the history of the local command. Although a blustery day that probably reminded most Americans of March weather at home, they along with our Scottish guests entered into the spirit of the days festivities and brushed the wind and showers aside to enjoy themselves in celebrating America's day of independence.

It is estimated that well over 2,000 sailors and guests were entertained and fed on Saturday, July 3rd. The smell of charcoal broiled hamburgers and hot dogs permeated the air and acted as a magnet to draw the hungry hordes back through the chow line for more.

Captain Everson's opening remarks inviting our guests to enjoy themselves and enjoy a typical Fourth of July did not go unheard. Walking around you could hear some of these typical comments, "Isn't it just marvellous?", "Look at that food, did you ever see so much food before?", "Did you see those two fancy cakes?" (This last remark referred to the contribution from the bakery department of our local galley. One cake was decorated in the form of an American flag, and one had the Oath of Allegiance spelled out on it. Both these eye catching attractions brought out numerous comments during the picnic).

Music throughout the afternoon was provided by the Aberdeen Ladies Pipe Band, and these bonnie lassies made the rafters ring with Scottish marches and tunes that we all have become so familiar with. Another attraction put on by the ladies was an exhibition of Highland Dancing that drew many rounds of applause. When the bagpipers were taking a breather the Brechin Silver Band took center stage with renditions of tunes from the Broadway shows, and the haunting and familiar melodies of our own deep south.

But music wasn't the only thing to catch the eye and ear. Go-Kart racing was another popular item on the afternoons agenda and attracted several hundred spectators to watch the thrills (no spills however) of this exciting sport. After several exhibitions of speed and daring, spectators were offered the chance of a turn at the wheel of these little speedsters.

Our own Bachelors Unanimous were kept busy all afternoon providing entertainment and rides galore for the hundreds (who said thousands?) of children. Pony rides seemed to be the most popular attraction, but running a close second to it was Treasure Island. This popular idea consists of roping off an enclosure and letting the wee ones loose in it to look for pennies. Sort of an Easter Egg hunt with money! Also for the Kiddies was the Cartoon Festival at the Edzell Palladium which played to jam-packed audiences all afternoon.

No Fourth of July Picnic could be complete however without some sort of athletic events. Despite high winds the scheduled softball

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EDITORIAL

A SUCCESSFUL DAY

Now that THE PICNIC is a part of the past it is good to look back and reflect what it all meant to us. To some, perhaps a rededication to the American way of life. To some, a longing for home and friends. And to some a time for meeting and making friends.

Yet taken overall our July 4th Picnic was fun and frolic for all, even those taken up in the tremendous planning and detailed logistics for the big day. When the gates swung open came the chance to show our Scottish friends and neighbors what a bang-up American picnic is like. Perhaps the only item missing was the warmth of a 90 degree day to bask in! And let's not say that we didn't pick up the gauntlet. Very few of those stationed here at Edzell failed to invite or bring a guest with them to enjoy and partake of this festive occasion. As in all lands where we are the foreigners "all eyes were on us". Reporters and photographers from all the local press were in evidence throughout the picnic, taking pictures of the strange barbecue or the lassies of the Aberdeen Pipe Band drinking "tinned juices" (ginger ale). And as they wandered in the crowd could they not help but get the feel of the friendliness that goes out when an American approaches a stranger and offers the use of an umbrella? A little thing yes, but as the song title says "Little Things Mean A Lot". To judge by newspaper stories on Monday the impression we made was a good one, and those "little things" still count.

Yes, it was a successful day for the US Navy at Edzell, Scotland—because you made it so.

LATE FLASH ! ! ! !

Auto Club To Be Formed At Edzell

Late information available to your TARTAN LOG just prior to press deadline indicates that there is a strong move afoot to inaugurate an Automobile Club at RAF Edzell. We hope that firm planning is well enough along by next press time in order that we can give this fledgling club a feature article. Some of the more readily available information indicates that the following personnel are the ones to contact for more information:

Russ Harris, AG2; Art Funk, CTC; Art Dunn, CTC; Dale Fatherlos, CT3; Fred Platt, CT3.

Tentative plans now indicate that this organization will affiliate other Auto Clubs in Scotland, sponsor an Auto Hobby Shop on base, sponsor antique and sports car shows and sponsor Go-Kart racing at RAF Edzell under the sanction of the Royal Automobile Club (RAC).

Plan now to get in on the ground floor of this new club. An organizational meeting will be held shortly with details being published in the Plan of the Day.

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun. 0830 Catholic Confessions
 0845 Catholic Mass
 1000 Protestant Worship
 (Communion 1st Sunday)
 1100 Prot. Sunday School
 Tues. Prot. Women of the Chapel
 0945 (2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
 1330 Navy Wives 1st and 3rd Tuesdays
 Thurs 1900 Senior Choir Rehearsal
 Fri. 1630 Junior Choir Rehearsal

Logistics For Feeding 2,000 People

Ever wonder what it would be like to feed 2,000 people in three hours? This was the problem facing Del Hoffman and his galley crew when plans for the Fourth of July picnic were first announced. To gain some sort of appreciation for this tremendous undertaking take a look at the list of groceries below and you will agree that the galley crew had their work cut out for them.

Ground Beef	700 lbs.	Butter	30 lbs.
Hot Dogs	200 lbs.	Coffee	15 Gallons
Barbeque Sauce	30 Gallons	Tea	30 Gallons
Onions	200 lbs.	Sugar	20 lbs.
Pork and Beans	144 2 lb. tins	Charcoal	400 lbs.
Potato Salad	71 Gallons	Mixed Pickles	12 Gallons
Tossed Salad	94 Gallons	Olives	4 Gallons
Ice Cream Cups	3,000	Pickle Relish	5 Gallons
Hamburger Rolls	3,000	Ketchup	3 Gallons
Mustard	3 Gallons	Large Sheet Cakes (decorated)	15
Hot Dog Rolls	2,000		

And did you get enough to eat?

The Commanding Officer and Executive Officer desire that a big vote of thanks go out to the following Committees and Chairmen that helped make the Fourth of July picnic such a huge success:—

Steering Committee—LTJG FAUTZ, Chairman.
Advisory Committee—FUNK, CTC, Chairman.

SUB-COMMITTEES:—

Protocol—LT ANDERSON, Chairman.

Food—LT FARNSWORTH, Chairman (With a big assist from Chief HOFFMAN and his Galley Crew).

Traffic Control—CAPT FARRAR and FLT/LT CRUTCHLEY Co-Chairman.

Logistics—VARNER, BUCM, Chairman.

First Aid—DARTER, HMC, Chairman.

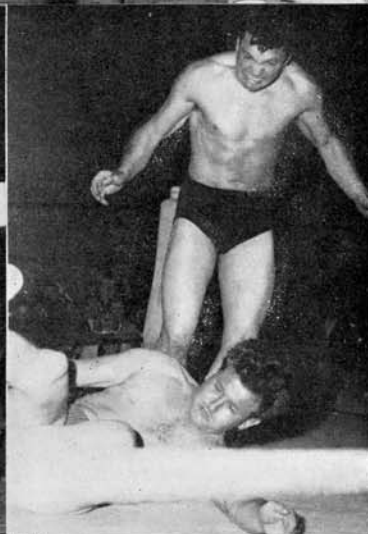
Public Information—LTJG POULIN, Chairman; THOMPSON, PH1, Photographer.

Tickets—Miss RITA McRAE, Chairman.

Public Addresses—LT COLLINS, Chairman.

Entertainment—Miss McRae and FUNK, CTC, Co-Chairman.

FESTIVE FOURTH



Hiztorie

The intent of this article is to introduce a series which will, hopefully, depict the lighter side of the history of Victorian and Edwardian England. These two periods running from the coronation of Queen Victoria in 1837 to the death of her heir and son King Edward VII, span one of the greatest, most fascinating, most influential periods in all of history. A period which set in motion the forces which erupted in World War I which, in turn, created the setting for World War II. But, aside from these quasi-profound statements regarding the effects of the period, there are many interesting and humorous aspects of the period which often make the rather dull, dry subject of history interesting. It is with this aim that this "historical" effort is commenced.

Illogically enough, the most logical beginning to such a series is the grand finale of the period, the funeral of King Edward VII, more than any other single event, marked the end of this fabulous, rich and eventually elegant period and signalled the inevitability of coming conflict. To adequately describe the spectacle of the funeral, a selection from the first chapter of "THE GUNS OF AUGUST" is quoted below:

"So gorgeous was the spectacle on the May morning of 1910 when nine kings rode in the funeral of Edward VII of England that the crowd, waiting in hushed and black-clad awe, could not keep back gasps of admiration. In scarlet and blue and green and purple, three by three the sovereigns rode through the palace gates, with plumed helmets, gold braid, crimson sashes, and jewelled orders flashing in the sun. After them came five heirs apparent, forty more imperial or royal highnesses, seven queens—four dowager and three regnant—and a scattering of special ambassadors from uncrowned countries. Together they represented seventy nations in the greatest assemblage of royalty and rank ever gathered in one place and, of its kind, the last. The muffled tongue of Big Ben tolled nine by the clock, as the cortege left the palace, but on history's clock it was sunset, and the sun of the old world was setting in a dying blaze of splendor never to be seen again".

Edward, the object of this unprecedented gathering of nations, was often called the "Uncle of Europe", a title which, insofar as Europe's ruling houses were meant, could be taken quite literally. He was the uncle not only of Kaiser Wilhelm but also,

through his wife's sister, the Dowager Empress Marie of Russia, of Czar Nicolas II. His own niece Alix was the Czarine; his daughter Maud was Queen of Norway; another niece, Ena, was Queen of Spain; a third niece, Marie, was soon to be Queen of Rumania. The Danish family of his wife, Queen Alexandra, besides occupying the throne of Denmark, had mothered the Czar of Russia and supplied kings of Greece and Norway. Other relatives, the progeny at various removes of Queen Victoria's nine sons and daughters, were scattered in abundance throughout the courts of Europe.

King Edward had been a sociable King and as something of an international perpetual party boy had rendered an invaluable service to his country. During the nine years of his reign he had created, through his own personality and quite apart from his government, a new atmosphere of congeniality with two old traditional enemies—France and Russia. Though he did not initiate or influence such arrangements as developed, his personal diplomacy made them possible. It was the resulting reshuffling of alliances which shifted England's emphasis away from her "splendid isolation" of the nineteenth century and brought her full into the mainstream of twentieth diplomatic manipulations.

And so it was, with the death of King Edward VII a period of unprecedented stability and, up until that time, prosperity came to an end and would soon be replaced by the havoc and senseless destruction of the wars that followed. Lord Fisher wrote in his diary after the funeral: "There was never such a break-up. All the old bouys which have marked the channel of our lives seem to have been swept away".



SAY CHEESE !!

"Picnic"

RITA McRAE

I have just been at my first "American Picnic", and—although my feet are a little weary and I am rather hoarse (the CRO always speaks too much!)—I must say I very much enjoyed taking part in your celebrations.

As your Community Relations Advisor and Secretary to your Scottish-American Community Relations Committee, I should—on behalf of the Civilian Employees, their Families, and your Scottish Friends—like to take this opportunity of saying a very big THANK YOU to the Commanding Officer, Officers and Men of USNSGA Edzell for inviting us to come along.

Only one part of the program did, unfortunately, not come up to expectations—the Weather! Sorry about this chaps; but, much as we would like to, there is nothing we can do about our Scottish climate—much like a well-known tale, when it's good it's good, but when it's bad it's . . . ! However, if it is of any consolation to you, it could have been worse—they actually had snow in Aberdeen.

The Cubby Hole

Jousting! Putting the shot! Sounds like a tournament of old, or perhaps a warmup for the next Olympiad!

But on closer inspection, it turns out to be the Cub Pack 585 meeting, the theme of which was Father and Son Sports Night. All the "sports", senior and junior, assembled on the shores of Loch Wee on 25 June, with moms and "tag-alongs" lending moral support.

The jousting was done with son aboard pop, and a few dads made a remark to the effect that if their

"boy" got much bigger, dad would be in the saddle instead of wearing it.

In putting the shot, each boy heaved a baseball just as far as he could, with dad serving as marker. There were some pretty hefty throws, and a few "bloppers" as well.

At the end of the sports program, each boy received a glider model. 'Twould appear some of the dads took greater delight in the prize than some of the boys. The wind was blowing just enough to make the glider flying pleasurable.

Read any good books lately? Looking for some to read? Cubs have a supply they are placing on sale for ten cents each in case you are interested. Watch the Plan of the Day for details.

Cub activities are scheduled to come to almost a standstill for the summer months, then start off with a roar in September and proceed at flank speed for the rest of the season.

If you have a boy that's interested in becoming a Cub, send him along to the next Pack meeting, or let him join his local den. He can find out from any of his pals where and when to go.

Gotta close now, see you next time.

Election Time For JFK Club

J. FARRELL

An election meeting was held on 30 June and the following men were elected to the office indicated:

President: CT3 R. P. Gosse
Vice-President: CT3 R. M. Jontz
Secretary-Treasurer:
CTSN O. F. Goodman

Membership, with a special effort towards former members, will be the order of the day as the new "regime" takes office for the next six months.

The outgoing officers wish to take this opportunity to thank all who helped in any way to further the aims of the JFK Club, Edzell, and solicit continued support so that the new officers will be in a position to bring "Joy For Kids" through the final months of its second year.

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Captain's Trophy to CPO Club



And don't forget to keep it polished !

As part of the opening ceremonies for the Fourth of July Picnic Captain Everson presented the Captain's Trophy for excellence in sports for 1964-1965 to the Chief Petty Officers. Captain Everson in presenting the trophy paid tribute to the variety of events that the Chiefs had participated in and to the leadership and fine sportsmanship they had demonstrated throughout the year.

Receiving the award for the Chiefs was PNC Rick Williams who had been selected by his fellow CPO's because of his participation and enthusiasm. Willie entered all competitive events for which points were given towards the Captain's Trophy with the exception of the Pinochle Tournament. Often knowing that his entry in the event might be embarrassing to himself, he would nevertheless enter to gain points

for the CPO Team. Also selected to be on the receiving platform with Chief Williams was CTC Bob Daigle who as manager of the CPO Club will be responsible for displaying and maintaining the Trophy in its new quarters.

In receiving the splendid trophy from Captain Everson, Chief Williams in a few thousand well chosen remarks pointedly made reference to the fact that this is a travelling trophy that, as it is won each year, will be engraved with the name of the winning team, and after two more years when the CPO's will have their names engraved on it for a total of three consecutive awards retired from competition. When asked how his would be possible Willie said, "We're all getting extended duty at Edzell in order to retain this trophy permanently". Greater pride hath no man!

Tennis Volleys

FLT/LT CRUTCHLEY

On Wednesday the 30th June, 1965 the Base Tennis Team were entertained by the Montrose Lawn Tennis Club on their courts at Montrose.

After some excellent and enjoyable Tennis, the base team lost by six sets to three sets. Following the match, we were entertained by the Members of the Montrose Tennis Club and their hospitality was greatly appreciated.

The base team on this occasion was represented by LT Farnsworth, FLT/LT Crutchley, LCDR Dennis Kinlaw, LT Kirby Hill, Dick Steinert, CTCM and Al Shukra, CT3.

There are many enquiries now being made at the Base regarding

and cricket exhibitions were carried through to the delight of the spectators. Wonder if softball is as hard for our Scottish friends to understand as cricket is to us? A delight to young and old alike were the grunt and groaners from HMS CONDOR Wrestling Club who put on an amazing display of agility and dexterity. They probably drew the largest crowd of the afternoon, and not just because it was a little bit warmer inside the hanger than outside!

Congratulations for a most successful afternoon must go out to many people and organizations, but we will not try to list them all here. The coordinators of the days activities, LTJG Ron Fautz and the Community Relations Advisor, Miss Rita McRae must however go to the top of everyone's list for without their constant prodding and urging on of committees and sub-committees the festivities would never have gotten off the ground. Art Funk tearing his hair out looking for bales of straw! Don Kowell look-

ing for an electric outlet for the Public Address System! DeJ Hoffman wondering if he was going to have to feed 1,500 or 3,000! And certainly B. J. Forrester and his crew of efficient bartenders who helped keep everyone's whistle wet. These are only a few who made your day an event to remember. And making it all possible was the Commanding Officer who opened up our gates for even these few short hours to show that we Americans too can be friendly and hospitable and can reciprocate some of the kindness that has been shown to us here in the historic and beautiful country of Scotland.

NEW EM CLUB

Don't forget the Grand Opening of your new White Hat EM Club on 23 July 1965—Bands, Dancing, Prizes Galore, Free Buffet etc, etc.

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at 1930, and presentation of award to winner of "Name the Club" contest at 1945.



I TOLD YOU I COULD BE A JOCKEY DAD

CO Presents Safe

Driving Awards

Plans for the future include another "Club Internationale", (the last one brought in fifty pounds) theatre parties for the children, Pancake Breakfast in aid of Edzell Scouting (Cubs and Girl Scouts), and a few other projects still in the development stage.

Anyone wishing additional information about the Club, please contact one of the officers (they all work in 20 Department) and they will fill you in and sign you up. And EVERYONE is eligible!

Oh yes, drop in at the Old Church in Montrose on the morning of Saturday, 17 July and have a few pancakes with the Scouts from the base. Cost is only one shilling per serving. Come one, come all!

Due to the popularity of the last contest, won by Chief Brunke, the Club has decided to run another raffle with Labor Day weekend in Paris as the prize. Tickets should be out on sale soon.. Watch for details.

As he turned over the reins of the club to the new president, outgoing President J. W. Wells wished all sorts of success to his successor in office, and would like to take this opportunity to say "Thanks for a job well done", to his fellow officers.

Now let's all throw our support to President Gosselin and his associates! Smooth sailing for the future, and call on us when you need help, Ray!

Command civilians were honored at the Fourth of July Picnic by the presentation of Safe Driving Diplomas by the Commanding Officer, Captain J. K. EVERSON. These Diplomas are awarded annually by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents to those drivers of official vehicles who have no accidents chargeable to their driving record.

Civilian drivers attached to Public Works (Transportation) Department of this command now have a cumulative total of over fourteen (14) years of accident free driving. This is quite a remarkable feat when you take into consideration the amount and variety of driving that they are required to do. Transportation

spokesmen have told the TARTAN LOG that over 200,000 miles are logged by government vehicles of this command in the period of a year. Over 90 per cent of this driving is done by civilian workers.

Drivers presented diplomas from the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents by Captain Everson were, William Milne who has been at Edzell for four years, Charles Watson, three years, Tom Dale, three years, Robert Ross, two years and Gordon Bruce, two years.

The Editor and Staff of the TARTAN LOG add their congratulations to these men, and wish them many safe miles of driving in the years ahead.



Civilian Drivers Receive Awards from CO

Included among the twelve hundred or so guests at the festivities celebrating one hundred and eighty nine years of American Independence were several very distinguished guests. They were smartly received at the special reception center by CT3 EAKINS, CT3 GUMTOW, CTSN DIFILIPPANTONIO, and CTSN PALMISANO and were greeted by LT ANDERSON for the command. After being introduced to the facilities and activities being provided they were left to mingle with the crowds and enjoy the picnic.

The ranking guests were Viscount and Viscountess Stonehaven who made a very special effort to get here and spend a few minutes with us. Of particular interest to them was the wrestling exhibition but they were most enthusiastic about the entire effort. The long arm of the law was represented in the form of Inspector and Mrs McAuley from Stonehaven and Superintendent and Mrs Paterson of Aberdeen. From the local schools were Dr. and Mrs Howie of the Montrose Academy, Mr and Mrs Watson of Luthermuir, Mr and Mrs Anderson of Brechin High School, Mr and Mrs Crawford of Forfar, and Mr Selby of Fettercairn.

Provost Robson of Laurenc. Kirk enjoyed hamburgers along with Mr and Mrs Jardine, Mr and Mrs Jeffery, Mr and Mrs Eggo and Mr and Mrs Syd Walker.

There was amazement expressed at the quantity and quality of food provided for all guests. All were delighted to be here and, without exception, seemed to greatly enjoy themselves.

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Starting Date For New Housing Construction Nears

Look For It In Our Next Issue Highland Branch To Install Officers

JIM FARRELL

Please don't read this if you're looking for some real "not dope"! Because this column is an apology for articles you may have been looking forward to reading in this issue, yet are not in it.

We did tell you we hoped to feature a story on the Auto Club that is being formed on base. As of press time those who are the driving forces behind this idea were still formulating some firm ideas and guidelines. Hence rather than try and tell you what is going to happen and then have the plans change, we are holding off for now, yet hope to make it in the next issue.

Also, we had promised an article on the opening of the new CPO Club. Again, this is pending finalization of firm plans. Don't want to tell you "Joe Doakes Band will be there," when in actual fact it might be Henry Smith's band! We will keep our readers (if we now have any) up to snuff with the facts as they become available to us.

Your Editor hopes that he will be able to iron out these problems as he becomes more experienced in the job. We ask your patience now in bearing with him (and perhaps give him some info for an article for your next TARTAN LOG).

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Have you remembered to study? Advancement exams are only 12 days away. Don't let your chances creep away. Burn the midnight oil!  
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Highland Branch 274, Fleet Reserve Association will hold a Dinner Dance in the East Mill Hall, Brechin on Friday, 23 July. Highlight of the evening will be the installation of newly elected officers and board members.

The regular July meeting has been rescheduled for the same night at the Hall, so all you members and prospective members grao a friend and both of you come along.

We realize this conflicts with the opening of the new EM Club, but it is hoped that some of you can make both events. We tried to change our plans, but simply couldn't get everything to fall into place on any other night.

Admission costs one guinea (21/-) or three dollars, which includes food, drink, and dancing to the music of Les Cameron's Band, from Invercarse Hotel in Dundee.

Tickets may be obtained from the following people:

Supply—SD3 Ruolo, Dispensary—HMC Darter. Bldg 300—CTCS Lunsford or CTCA Wetzell or CTI Wells. Sections: One—CTI Pezon; Two—CTI Blue; Three—SSGT Beaulieu; Four—CTCA Farrell.

For an evening of social pleasure come to the Highland Branch Dinner Dance in East Mill Hall, Brechin on Friday, 23 July. This will be an open meeting, so non-members are welcomed.

In an interview with LT Westcott, CEC, USN it has been learned that construction of 90 units of USA Homes is expected to commence about the 1st of August. At the present time it is anticipated that all units will be completed in about 450 calendar days. The 90 new homes will include 80 for enlisted and 10 for officers and all units will be either three or four bedrooms.

The new Edzell units will be located in the vicinity of the existing housing area. Twenty six of the Edzell houses have recently been shipped over the road to Thurso, Scotland, in order to relieve a critical housing need in that area as determined by the Secretary of Defense. However, this still leaves us with 64 units to erect, and long before they are up our twenty six replacement units will have arrived from the States.

Officer housing will consist of one duplex (two units), and two fourplex (eight units). Enlisted homes will be erected as three duplex (6 units), five fourplex (20 units) and nine sixplex (54 units). All units will consist of either three or four bedrooms with 1 and 1/2 bathrooms. The main bathroom being located on the second floor.

There will be no need for occupants of these quarters to purchase transformers as all the homes will be equipped with standard American voltage, which however will be 50 cycle vice the 60 cycle we are all used to in the States.

Mother will be happy in her kitchen which will have a built in range and oven and will also include refrigerators as standard equipment. About the only item that has not yet been authorized to be placed in these units is a washing machine and a recent request from this command should rectify this before the first occupants move in. Additionally, all

units will be completely furnished and will be centrally heated by oil-fired burners.

These U.S.A. Homes are all of pre-fabricated construction and have arrived at Edzell after being trucked over the Scottish roads from the Clyde (Greenock-Glasgow); the Firth of Forth (Edinburgh); and the Tay (Dundee) docksides. Each two houses or duplex consists of 17 or 18 crates which contain from twelve to three hundred and eighty pre-cut, finished, components, which must be assembled . . . sort of like trying to do a Chinese jig-saw puzzle!

Construction of the Edzell houses will be done under a contract awarded by the European Division Bureau of Yards and Docks. This will be the 5th project to get underway which involves U.S.A. Homes; other locations are at Chitose, Japan; San Vito, Italy; Rota, Spain; and Thurso, Scotland. These homes were designed to withstand the rigorous winters and weather conditions that exist at Argentina, Newfoundland and should well please even the most tropical minded for warmth on a cold, blustery winters day at Edzell!

An interesting sidelight to the problem of sorting out the puzzle

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EDITORIAL

SURVIVORS SHOULD KNOW THEIR RIGHTS, BENEFITS—

One important obligation a serviceman owes to his wife, his children, or his parents is to have his personal affairs in order and up-to-date, so that his family will know what to do and what to expect, if it becomes necessary.

A serviceman's family may be entitled to one or more of the following benefits when he dies, whether on active duty, in retirement, or as a veteran: six months' pay gratuity, dependency and indemnity compensation, VA pension, social security payments, burial expense payments, medical care, final transportation of household goods, war orphan education assistance, and business, farm or home loans for widows.

No man deliberately sets out to leave his family unprepared and completely in the dark about rights and benefits as survivors of a serviceman or a veteran. However, by not keeping an up-to-date personal affairs record and by not informing families that such records exist, many servicemen jeopardize the rights and benefits to which loved ones are entitled.

A serviceman's personal affairs record should be a complete file of all personal and military data and contain his will, insurance policies and other necessary legal documents.

Survivors should know where this personal affairs record is kept and what it contains. Such things as service records, birth certificates, marriage licences, tax and social security information, real estate holdings, bank books and other personal property should all be together in a safe place.

A serviceman who keeps his personal affairs record up-to-date and makes sure his family is aware of its contents and the benefits they may receive is providing the best possible security for his survivors.

And there's no better time than right now to get these things in order and keep them that way. Everyone expects to be around for a long time, but it's too much of a burden to leave your family with the task of searching out records and documents that you should have assembled for them. (AFPS)

RECREATION COMMITTEE—
 Do you know who your representative is? Better find out soon and make your wishes known. At the next meeting the tentative budget for Fiscal Year 1966 will be discussed.

NEW BOOKS AT YOUR LIBRARY - "Weather" Life Science Library Series: "Hostile Allies: FDR and Charles de Gaulle"; "Public Speaking Without Pain"; "War in the Golden Weather"; "Ladies of the Rachmaninoff Eyes".

Chaplain's Corner

CHAPLAIN DENNIS C. KINLAW

Montaigne, in his essay, "Of the Art of Conversing," remarks that: "the most profitable and natural exercise of our mind is conversation. To me it is a more agreeable occupation than any other in life; and, for that reason, if I were at this moment obliged to choose, I would sooner consent, I think, to lose my sight than my hearing or speech."

These words certainly have a strange ring to them, for if there is one skill and joy which is lacking in our social existence it is conversation. And what is of more concern to me, we are breeding generations that will not even know that such a thing as conversation is a dead joy to be mourned.

Conversation has fallen into such bad times because there has been a fundamental shift in our attitude toward entertainment. Our interest is no longer what shall I do to entertain myself? But, to what shall I go to be entertained?

Conversation demands something from us. Good conversation presupposes a lot of hard work, otherwise it degenerates into the corporate act of pooling our ignorance. It demands time and a certain casual disregard for the passage of time. It demands preparation. And preparation necessitates reading. But, of course, turning pages is fast becoming a lost art in a generation conditioned only to turn the knobs of the "living room cyclops."

The grunts and nods and monosyllabic babbings which form the content of most verbal communication identify us with our semierect, prognathic forebears who stood on the threshold of speech. Language is a proper index to a people's intellectual life. The spoken word is a sure criterion of a people's artistic, philosophical, and cultural progress. When grammar books become texts on sign language our retrogression will be complete. I hope there will be someone around then to lead the second exodus from the trees.

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship (Communion 1st Sunday)
	1100	Prot. Sunday School
Tues.		Prot. Women of the Chapel
	0945	(2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
	1330	Navy Wives 1st and 3rd Tuesdays
Thurs	1900	Senior Choir Rehearsal
Fri.	1630	Junior Choir Rehearsal

Gie A' Wee Blaw

Interested in taking lessons in playing the bagpipes? Read on laddies and maybe you too can one day GIE A' WEE BLAW (or in plain American — Give A Little Blow)!

If you have a desire to try your hand and learn to play the national instrument of Scotland you will be welcomed any Tuesday or Wednesday evening by Pipe Major John Shepherd at the Legion Band Room in the British Legion Clubhouse, Wellington Street, Montrose.

Doubtful of your ability? You

don't have a set of bagpipes and don't want to part with that hard earned American dollar? Never fear, you don't need bagpipes for instructions. All you really need is what is known as a Chanter and the cost of these (according to those who know) is quite reasonable.

Should you be desirous of any additional information regarding learning to play the pipes you can contact Mr. C. H. (Charlie) Williams a civilian employee of the Supply Department at ext. 018, or Miss Rita McRae, Community Relations Advisor at ext.

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GRAND OPENING

INVITATION

Your are Cordially Invited to be a guest of
JOHN SMITH
at the Grand Opening of U.S. Nay Exchange
Enlisted Men's Club
1920 HOURS, 23 JULY, 1965
R.A.F. BASE, EDZELL

The C.O., Captain J. K. Ever-son cuts the ribbon at 19.45, bands play until closing time, free food from the buffet table, door prizes, spot prizes, twenty five dollars to the winner of the "Name the Club Contest," all this and more will feature the opening Friday night of the new Enlisted Men's White Hat Club.

With the cutting of the ribbon you will move from a temporary club housed in a converted barracks building to a spacious new (at least inside) building where you will delight at the plush furnishings, elaborate menu, and facilities offered you. Atmosphere—there will be plenty of it for you to soak in. A place to take the best girl or wife for an evening of good food and entertainment, certainly that and more. Take a look at the menu after opening night, fried chicken or shrimp, big juicy 15 ounce T-Bone steaks, filet mignon wrapped in bacon. These are only a few of the items to catch the eye and set the taste buds aglow. Nightly entertainment is planned in order to give

all watch standers an opportunity to participate, also weekly bingo

However, back to opening night. There will be two bands for continuous music. For ball-room dancing there will be Jimmie Brown and his Boys, this band has played on the base at the old club on Friday dance nights and has been well received. For you rock and roll and twist enthusiasts there will be one of the leading Dundee pop groups, "The Fontana's." This group has played at the Saturday night supper dances at the Panmure Hotel in "joint jumpin." In addition to the bands there will be a three or four act floor show. M.C. for this spectacular will be none other than the genial Joe Moore from your friendly Navy Exchange. One featured performer will be Jim Matarer who has often entertained you with his guitar and comedy on Stag Nights at the old club.

Come drag or stag, but if you haven't already made your plans you better hustle, Friday night will be over and gone before you know it!!

Anonymous

Contributions

Frequently articles are submitted to the TARTAN LOG anonymously or with a nom de plume such as "Barnacle Bottom", "I C U Comin", etc. It is the present policy of the LOG to print what will interest you the reader, and if the item is of a controversial matter it is our hope that we can find a responsible person within the command to give the item a reply regardless of it's content. However, we will not publish items that are submitted anonymously, regardless of their content. Should the writer desire that his name not be used, or that a pen name be used, we will honor that desire. But the writer must type or write his name on the article when he submits it to the TARTAN LOG OFFICE.

Remember, if you do not want your name used, let us know, but all articles submitted must be signed.

POOL - The pool table has just been recovered and reconditioned. it's your table, so make sure it's not abused.

Mat Men Madness

Question: What is a buckie?

Answer: It is a small snail like creature readily available on the rock strewn shores around Montrose. Some say they are good to eat these "some" being Gerry Rucker's wife, Dorothy, and certain daring mat-men to whom she introduced this dubious delicacy. She tried to induce this writer to try some but has not yet surmounted the first obstacle of looking a buckie straight in the eye.

"Take me for a ride in your car-car!" Where have we heard that before?

The Edzell golf course has been invaded by the barbarians armed with clubs acquired from Special Services. Not to mention any names, but, Bob Knabel, Vince Delaura, and Joe Adinolfi are the vanguard of this destructive force known as amateurs on the links. Bob Knabel claims he is improving in the sport, however he is getting more distance with his divots. **Fore!**

GRAND OPENING—MENU

Canapes	Deviled Ham and Cheese Sardines and Pimentos
Cheese Tray	American Cheese and Swiss Cheese
Chaffing Dish	Spiced Meat Balls
Hot Dish	Boston Baked Beans
Meats	Roast Tom Turkey Roast Sirloin of Beef Virginia Baked Ham
Salads	Potato Salad Tossed Green Salad Pickle Beets and Onions
Bread	Sliced French Bread and Sliced Rye
Spread	Butter
Relishes	Green Olives, Celery Hearts Stuffed Boiled Eggs
Condiments	Ketchup, Horseradish
Dressing	French, Sour Cream
	Cake Coffee

SAILING CLUB — Anyone in-
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EXCISE TAX CUT AIDS SERVICEMEN RETURNING TO U.S.

Washington (AFPS)—The new
excise tax bill signed by President
Johnson contains a clause design-
ed to financially assist servicemen
returning from overseas on leave.

The tax exemption will relieve
servicemen from paying five per-
cent on the domestic portion of
their international travel, whether
the purchase is for a 'stand-by'
one-half or full price ticket.

John Porter who got a wing
clipped a while back is willing to
try it again. His VW is back from
the garage looking almost as good
as new. There is only one slight
difference, however. The L plates
(licence savers, weren't they) are
conspicuously absent from the
bumpers. Wonder why?

With the cry of "lifer" ring-
ing in his ears, Spike sewed on
his first hash mark the other day.
Barracks 51 is split on whether
he will add another before he bids
the Navy farewell.

Willie Leonard remembers
those words his father spoke to
him a few years back: "You'll
never amount to more than a
ditch-digger!" But Willie, with all
the verve of youth, set out to
prove this prediction false. He
joined the Navy and became a
mat-man. Success had come to
him or that is what it seemed to
do. And once again his father's
words returned to him each time
the shovel he wielded crunched
into the solid Scottish earth. The
blisters on his hands had become
living, painful proof that his Dad
was right in the first place. Willie
had become a ditch-digger.

Under the old law, for example,
a serviceman on leave traveling
from the Far East would leave
Tokyo by Military Air Transport
Service (MATS) for Travis AFB,
Calif. Prior to leaving, he could
purchase his ticket in Tokyo for a
San Francisco-to-Chicago com-
mercial flight without paying the
tax. If he waited to buy the ticket
at Travis, he would have to pay
tax on the stateside portion of his
trip.

Under the new law, a service-
man may now wait until he ar-
rives at Travis and purchase his
ticket from a ticket agency within
six hours after arrival and take
the next available flight without
paying the tax.

Across The Captain's Desk

CAPTAIN J. K. EVERSON

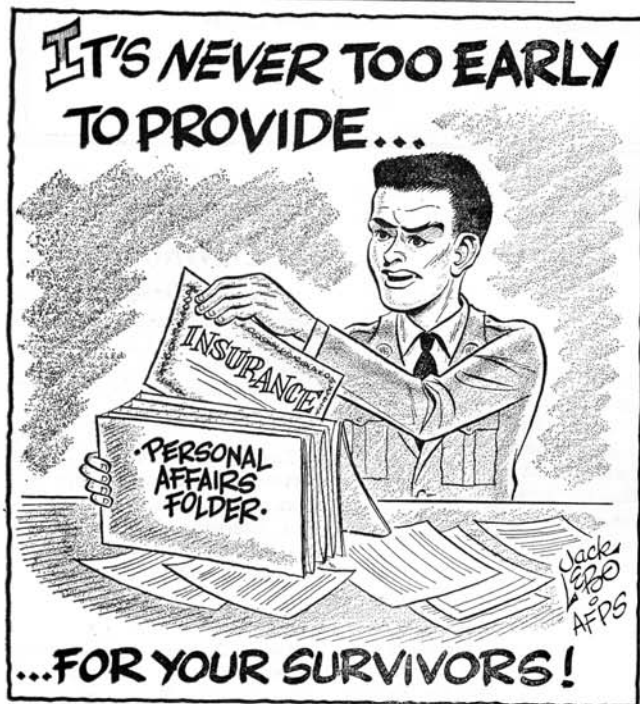
The rewards, benefits and advantages of a navy career are familiar to most of us; we know, or should know, the provisions for pay, security, retirement benefits, medical care etc. All of these things are important: they represent the tangible benefits of a career in the service. But of even greater importance is the intangible but very real benefit of the realization by each of us that we are doing an important and necessary job, and the satisfaction we have in doing it to the best of our abilities.

We serve in the Navy; and the word service implies the same dedication to the ideals and traditions of the Navy as it does when we apply it to the priesthood or the Ministry. It is the whole dedication of the individual to

this ideal; and the satisfaction he derives from this dedication is, in the final analysis, the most important single thing in making the Navy a desirable career. The psychologists call it "psychic income".

There are jobs in civilian life that pay better; there are jobs that have better working conditions; there are jobs that have shorter hours; but there are few jobs indeed which offer as great an opportunity for individual satisfaction.

Increases in our financial income require an Act of Congress, and are sometimes pretty hard to get; increases in our psychic income depend only on the amount of dedication with which we approach the Navy as a career. You can get a raise today.



Edinburgh Festival

Each year, during the Edinburgh Festival, every auditorium worthy of the name is booked for some sort of presentation, either by the Festival Committee, or by another organization, known as the Festival Fringe Society.

Some of the "fringe" benefits this year are Chris Barber's Jazz Band, several Late Night entertainments, poetry readings, plays, concerts and so on which are in addition to the splendid array of presentations already provided by the actual Festival.

Programs are available from the

Secretary, Festival Fringe Society, 14 South St. Andrews Street, Edinburgh, 2, or Miss McRae may have a few copies on hand in her office.

Remember, the Festival runs from 22 August through 11 September this year. This includes the Labor Day weekend, in case you are looking for a place to go.

One word of warning! BOOK NOW if you plan to go. And book lodgings at the same time if you plan to stay in Edinburgh.

And if you don't see anything else, don't miss the Military Tattoo on the Castle Esplanade! It's a spectacle you won't soon forget!!!

FROM THE CRO'S NEST

RITA McRAE

We have had a GALA WEEK at Luthermuir, there is one this week at Gourdon—a quaint little fishing village on the Coast Road near Inverberrie—and next week they are celebrating Gala Week in Laurencekirk . . . some of you must be wondering what this is all about! Let me assure you these Gala Weeks have very little connection with Scottish Tradition . . . in the olden days they had 'Fair Days' or 'Fair Weeks' in the smaller villages—a day-out or gathering for the country-folk . . . and it is only in the last few years that 'Gala Weeks' have been so popular in this part of the world. A Gala Week is more or less a Holiday-week for the townsfolk and the surrounding district, with lots of festivities and rejoicing!

I have had many requests for U.S. Personnel from the Base to choose the 'Gala Queen'—and apart from being connoisseurs of beauty, poise and deportment of the female sex!—this shows that the local people really want the Americans to participate in their activities, and in fact be part of the community. Do, if you possibly can, go along to one of these Galas—I am sure you and your family, particularly the kiddies, would enjoy it!

The Cubby Hole

CUBBY

The annual Brechin District Wolf Cub rally was held on 26th June at Cortachy, near Kirriemuir. This is an annual event attended each year by all the Scottish Cub Scout Packs in Brechin District. This year our Edzell Cubs were invited to attend and participate in all the field events and competitions.

First event was a boat building competition which consisted of building a boat out of brown paper, newspapers, bamboo canes, string and cello tape. After a mad scramble, the boys finally managed to keep the newspaper from tearing and blowing away in the wind. The boats were finally completed in the time allotted, with RAF Edzell taking a second place.

Other events, continuing all

afternoon under a threatening sky, included relay races, crawling through fish nets, tug-o-wars and finally, a treasure hunt. The afternoon drew to a close with the serving of sausages, soda pop, chips and candy galore.

Presentation of the winner's cup took place immediately following the refreshments. Mrs Helen M. Clark, the able Brechin District leader, presented the first place cup to the winning pack, Tannadice, twice holder of this cup. Second place honours went to our RAF Edzell Cubs, which is all the more remarkable since this was the first competition any of our boys had attempted.

As the Cubs headed home, tired but happy, thoughts turned to next year's rally, when the boys hope to do even better. "Wait'll next year" seems to be their battle cry.

Special thanks are offered to Mrs Clark of Brechin for the chance of meeting and participating with the Scottish Cub Scouts.

And to our victorious (well, we almost won it all) Cubs, Cubby extends a "Well Done!"

WANTED:

One Good Samaritan

David, thirteen years of age is the only child yet to be placed with an Edzell family for a fortnight beginning about 24 July.

All the other children from the Angus County Children's Home in Forfar have a place to go to for their holiday. David's brothers and sister's are placed, but so far no one has asked for David.

Can you help out by inviting an underprivileged child into your home while the home they stay in is closed to allow the staff to take a holiday?

If you think you can, or would like more details about the project, please call Miss Rita McRae at extension 46. She would be delighted to fill you in on the fine points.

Won't you be a Good Samari-tan, at least for a fortnight.

COMPANY 'B' C.O. PRESENTS MEDALS



Captain W. I. Crumback, USMC, Commanding Officer, Company "B", Marine Support Battalion, Edzell recently presented members of his command with medals for service in support of U.S. commitments during the Cuban Crisis in October, 1962.

Shown in our picture above (l. to r.) are SGT Rene I. TORRES, USMC and GYSGT Roy R. KEYES, USMC along with Captain CRUMBACK. SSGT TORRES and GYSGT KEYES both received the United States Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal and the Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal for their participation.

HOUSING CONT'D.

of what crate goes where can be found in the fact that LTJG Hall, who recently reported aboard, was assigned the task of finding and shipping the twenty six units to Thurso! If you can imagine yourself looking through thousands of crates trying to find number five to match number six, you can see the difficulty he faced! However, over 200 crates have now been sent off and receipted for by the Thurso command.

Editor's Note: We hope to carry a status report in future editions of the TARTAN LOG as the construction of these homes progresses.

Petrol Station Stock Grows

In addition to "filling 'er up" the Navy Exchange Service Station is now able to offer more service to your car, plus a relatively complete line of waxes, polishes, cleaning solvents and cloths for keeping the buggy bright and sparkling.

In addition to routine grease jobs and oil changes the gas station can offer vehicle servicing to the extent of minor tune ups, tire and wheel adjustments, tire repairs, and other minor repairs and adjustments.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

DANCING DANGERS—

As a rule the greatest hazard on a dance floor is a pained look from your partner or a smirk of superiority from nearby couples. But worse things can happen. If you should suffer bodily injury while dancing in a night club or a dance hall, way you collect damages from the management?

There is one big obstacle to winning such a claim. The law says you assume a degree of risk simply by venturing onto a dance floor in the first place. Although dancing is not as risky as roller skating, it is riskier than just sitting still—and you should realize it. Certainly you could not hold the management liable for a back sprain caused by your own over-indulgence in the twist.

Consider these two cases taken from court records:

A woman dancer who slipped blamed her resulting injury on the fact that the floor was waxed. And a man who tripped blamed the dimness of the lights.

But both victims were denied damages, because a floor reasonably waxed and lights reasonably dimmed are normal and desirable characteristics of a dance floor.

On the other hand, the management, while not flatly guaranteeing your safety, must still take due care to prevent accidents. Falls caused by improperly applied wax or other faulty conditions are ordinarily good grounds for collecting.

In one case, a man crash-landed on a night club floor after skidding on a grape. The court granted his claim for damages, on evi-

dence that the grape—one of several—had been lying there long enough to have been discovered and removed by the club's employees.

Sometimes injury results not from the condition of the premises but from the antics of other dancers. What then?

Again, you assume reasonable risks. A woman bowled over by a man doing a new step, briskly but not boisterously, was held unable to collect damages from the proprietor.

But the dancing was quite different in another case, involving a volunteer hostess at a club for servicemen. Here, the man flung his terrified partner around like a rag doll for several minutes. Although she screamed for help, no one came to her rescue.

In these circumstances, the management was ordered to pay for the girl's injuries. The court said it had failed to protect her from "risks other than those normally incident to the sport."

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

Drive Opens to Honor First Edzell Chaplain

A spirited group of volunteer workers have been about "the campus" collecting donations with which to donate a Celtic Cross in the Community Room of the Chapel Building as a fitting memorial to Chaplain McGonigal's services to R.A.F. Edzell.

In addition to the donations from the personnel at Edzell, contributions have also been received from the Naval Radio Station, Londonderry, Northern Ireland and the Navy personnel stationed way up north at Thurso. These stations may seem a bit remote to us, but to the base chaplain they are all a part of his parish in the United Kingdom.

Chaplain McGonigal was the first chaplain assigned to duty at the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell. He has seen the command grow in size and stature with the attendant personal problems involved. His church as we know it today is the beautiful Chapel of Faith, but it wasn't too long ago that it was located in what is now a First Class Barracks, Barracks 45. How many of us still here remember that?

As this voluntary drive is a non-denominational campaign we will not mention any of the volunteer collectors names but urge you all to make a contribution to this worthy idea.

Softball Round-Robin Tourney For Edzell

Softball, Softball and more Softball is on the Edzell sports calendar for 23rd and 24th July. Teams participating in the Northern U.K. Softball league will travel to RAF Edzell for a two day, double elimination round robin tournament with three games slated for play each day.

Teams participating are the League leading Harrogate Eagles, the Kirknewton Highlanders and our own Edzell Earls. Harrogate is currently sporting a nifty .800 average with a record of eight wins and only two losses. Kirknewton with an average of .625 holds down second position with 5 wins and 3 losses. Our Edzell Earls are still looking for their second win of the season and sit in the anchor position with one win against nine losses. This will be a good chance for you to get out and urge them on to greater effort. Maybe with a couple of breaks in this tourney they can shock the "big boys" and go on to improve their league record over the remainder of the season, it's not too late yet.

The luck of the draw will decide the actual playing schedule as far as who will oppose who. Actual game starting times for the first day's play are 1500, 1730 and the final game getting underway at 1915. On Saturday, the 24th the first game will get underway at 1300, second game at 1445 and the championship game at 1730.

Beer and soft drinks will be on sale throughout the games and attempts are being made to have one of the local base organizations set up shop to sell barbecued hamburgers and hot dogs.

In addition to supporting the Edzell Earls, remember that these

other teams have travelled some distance to play in this tournament and are worthy of a good turnout of fans to support their efforts. Bring out the wife and kiddies and cheer on your favorite team. This is the closest you will get to the big leagues over this side of the Atlantic! Remember those dates, the 23rd and 24th of July with schedule of games announced in the Plan of the Day after the draw.

CREDIT LIKE FIRE CAN BE BOTH USEFUL, DANGEROUS

We, as members of the armed forces, should know all the aspects of credit and how to use it. Credit can be of great value if handled properly. It can also cause serious trouble if used incorrectly.

As members of the military service we have a special or preferred status in our use of credit, since we enjoy a steady income and have a reputation for paying our debts. A lender knows that he will have little trouble collecting. He knows that we are under military regulations which require us to meet our just and legal obligations. And if the debt is not paid, he can contact our commanding Officer.

Before going out and purchasing goods on credit we should stop and define its meaning. Credit is an individual's ability to obtain goods, services or money, on a promise to repay at a future date. It implies that the user is reliable and trustworthy and that the merchant or lending agency expects repayment, usually with interest, within a specified time.

Credit is a valuable asset, but if used unwisely it can also be the source of financial hardship and

personal embarrassment. Credit is too often a means of easy money without the understanding that it can also be a source of sorrow for the user. This can be proven in many bankruptcy courts. Don't let it be said about you, "He is a bad credit risk."

Financial trouble in the armed forces can be avoided if its members consider their overall financial status, and seek advice of commanders before making commitments.

First of all, we should prepare a budget for ourselves and planned expenditures must be carefully considered before any other obligation is assumed. Living within our means should become a habit. The point is, that it is the service member's responsibility to avoid incurring debts unless he has the capability to meet required payments on time.

The greatest single cause of financial difficulty is failure to have a savings account which is available for unexpected expenses. Financial Counselors advise clients to maintain a savings account and make regular deposits as a part of their planned budget.

Credit can be like fire. It can be most useful when used wisely, but it can be very destructive when used carelessly. The cost of mismanagement is high, but it can be avoided by using good judgment and common sense. Use credit wisely to avoid financial pitfalls. (AFPS)

CAMPING GEAR-The camping gear is getting a real workout this summer, and there is still a lot of summer left. Don't be disappointed by waiting too long, reserve your equipment now! We have 2 new stoves which work on bottled butane - you can get this fuel all over the United Kingdom and Europe. (but don't wait until Sunday to buy it)

Navy Wives Clubs of America

Our Club, in conjunction with the Officers Wives Club entertained over twenty ladies from the Royal Navy Wives Club at HMS Concor on Tuesday evening, July 6th in the Community Room. The entertainment was provided by Natalie Davis, who took us on a tour of the States through the use of 35mm slides. Following this we had a most enjoyable refreshment hour, and what a superlative job this refreshment committee did. Even had enough left over to pass on to the mid-watch that evening! From all reports drifting in the evening was enjoyed by all in attendance.

Our club election of officers will be held on July 20th in the Community Room. Plans are now under way for a Pot Luck Lunch preceding our meeting. The Luncheon will begin at 1300. We welcome all wives to join us at this time. A baby sitter will be provided.



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"The Gangway" Enlisted Men's Club Given Rousing Reception

OVER 300 ATTEND GRAND OPENING

What Your Shipmates Think of "The Gangway"

Now that it's finally open, what do you think of it? This question was put forth to several of those in attendance at the opening night of the new club. Some of the comments are listed below, however, it should be noted that no adverse comments are published. There is a logical explanation to this—none were received. If there had been, they would have been published! Any complaints or suggestions for improvement will be welcomed, not only by your Club Advisory Board, but by Chief Forrester and SH1 Joe Moore either of whom may be contacted at the Club or at the Navy Exchange Office. Comments follow:

SGT D. D. SMITH, USMC (Company "B"): "Looks rather nice, should improve morale quite a bit".

PAT CHRISTIE (Civilian Secretary, RAF Office): "It's fabulous, the whole atmosphere . . . I don't know, it's fabulous."

C. M. (MINCH) MINCHEFF, CT1 (Operations Department): "Quite a place, a little crowded tonight, but when it settles down it will be the place to go".

TWO UNIDENTIFIED ARMY MEN: "Boy, sure wish the Army had Clubs like this". (And if you don't believe this, your editor has about 10 witnesses to this statement. These army personnel were participating in the softball tournament being held at Edzell and were stationed at Harrogate in England).

NATALIE DAVIS (DEPENDENT WIFE OF CT1 ED DAVIS, (Administrative Office): "A decided improvement. With increased support by married personnel it will be a successful social center."

C. T. (Chuck) MATTHEWS, CT3, USN (Operations Department, Former Editor, TARTAN LOG): "I was pleasantly surprised. Main problem would seem to be keeping up with opening night standards."

C. R. (Charlie) COXSON (20 Department): "I think it's great, will make this base a lot better than it is now."

W. P. (Willie) LEONARD, CT2, USN (20 Department): "The best improvement to the base since I've been here". (Editor's Note: Willie has been at Edzell for twenty five months).

CPO Club Grand Opening

On Friday the 6th of August the Chief Petty Officers' Club will move to its new location in the Navy Exchange Club Buildings. Present plans call for a "wetting down" party with semi-formal dress.

An official ribbon cutting ceremony will be conducted with Captain J. K. Everson doing the honors.

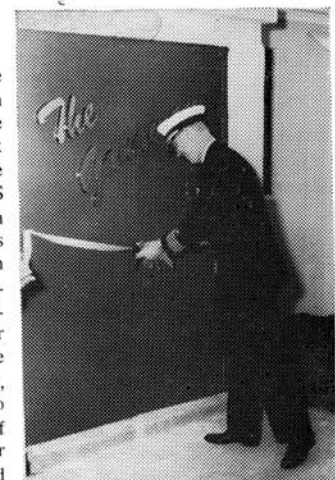
Acting as official host and hostess for the evening will be the newly elected President of the Board of Advisors for the new CPO Club, CTC Don Kowell and Mrs Kowell.

Precisely at 1930 hours on Friday the 23rd July, 1965, the eagerly awaited arrival on the Edzell social scene of the new White Hat Enlisted Men's Club "The Gangway" occurred as Captain J. K. Everson ceremonially cut the ribbon and opened the door for an evening of gala entertainment. Weeks and months of hard work were rewarded as the first patrons "signed on" in the Guest Register then wended their way to a table in this magnificent new club. With a nautical motif throughout as the opening theme for decorations; bouquets and sprays of flowers from various well-wishers to add to the lustre of the occasion, the "The Gangway" was sent off the launching pad and put into orbit with all systems GO.

The honour of being the first White Hat to officially enter the new Club went to Charles E. HONEY, CS1. Honey, is attached to the Commissary Store here at Edzell and headed up the line of first patrons who slowly filed into the club for a night of entertainment and merriment.

C.O. THANKS ALL

In his speech formalizing the club opening, Captain Everson noted that the evening was "the culmination of a lot of hard work by a lot of people" and must be considered an ALL HANDS effort. The C.O. spared no one in handing out his praise and thanks for their efforts to bring forth such an eventful day. "They finished the job ahead of the contract schedule, after taking over a half completed job when the original contractor went bankrupt, and all the bits and pieces had to be tied together," these words of praise went to the contractor, Mr Peter Cameron of Aberdeen, and to his on-site foreman, Mr Grant.



CAPT Everson cuts ribbon to open "The Gangway"

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CAPT John K. Everson Commanding Officer
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What a Bull Story

The following is a true story (at least that's what we're led to believe). Names and places HAVE NOT been changed to protect the innocent.

Scene:—OOD'S Office, U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland. Time:—Shortly after midnight, Sunday, 25th July 1965. Telephone rings and is answered by Ed Davis CT1 JOOD. The following conversation ensues:

DAVIS: JOOD, DAVIS, CT1 speaking sir.

VOICE ON TELEPHONE:

Hello, I want to report that I was hit by a bull.

DAVIS: You what?

VOICE ON TELEPHONE: I was hit by a bull.

DAVIS: Who is this?

VOICE ON TELEPHONE: WALTERS, CT2.

DAVIS: (One "A" Brancher to Another) Oh, hello Walt, how are you?

WALTERS: Oh, I'm O.K., but my car was hit by a bull.

DAVIS: O.K. Walt, but I'm sure you can think of a better story than that. You know how the Traffic Safety Council frowns on this sort of stuff.

WALTERS: No, seriously Dave, the bull ran into the right hand side of my car. I'm not hurt, the car's dented and scratched, and the farmer says the bull doesn't appear to be injured.

DAVIS: O.K. Walt, but you better write out a statement on this and bring it in to the OOD as soon as possible.

WALTERS: Right Dave, see you shortly.

About two hours later WALTERS, R. E., CT2, USN appears at the OOD's Office and hands in the following statement: "At about 2245 hours I was struck by a Bull which is owned by Mr R. A. Cooper, Dovecot, Inglismaldie, Laurencekirk, Kincardineshire. I was travelling about 50 mph when the accident occurred. Mr Cooper stated to me that full responsibility lies with him because the Bull was not attended. The Bull is black and very difficult to see. As far as Mr Cooper could tell the Bull was not damaged." Signed: Roland E. Walters, CT2.

The following notation is taken from the station log concerning this incident: "... WALTERS was definitely sober."

I leave you the reader to draw your own conclusions, bearing in mind that WALTERS has recently taken possession of a brand new RED MG "B". People who go around waving red in front of Bulls better beware of the stories they put out.

And to add insult to injury, when Walt reported to work on Monday morning his immediate supervisor, Chief Buckner, threatened to place him on report for impersonating a Chief Petty Officer. Appears that the Chief had brushed his car up against the same bull earlier the same evening. Perhaps this story will take some honours as one of the tall (tails) of the year.

Cub Scouts

A Word from The Secretary

On behalf of Cub Scout Pack 585, RAF Edzell, I wish to express the thanks of all our Cubs, parents and interested parties for the fine support of our latest money making project.

Chaplain's Corner

CHAPLAIN R. A. MCGONIGAL

"SHORT-TIMER'S ATTITUDE"

Much good natured teasing about "short-timers" suggests that when a man finally gets his orders he assumes an "I don't care attitude, that he no longer "sweats the program". This may very well apply to this chaplain even though he is genuinely sorry to be leaving Edzell.

Have you ever noticed what the Bible says about being a "short-timer"? The Bible suggests that all of us are "short-timers". The Psalmist, for example reflects that a thousand years in God's sight are but as yesterday when it is past and as a watch in the night. In fact he begs God to teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts to wisdom.

Our Lord suggests that the end of a tour or the end of a life may come as a thief in the night. (This is not to equate God or BUPERS with a thief!) Jesus was Himself very conscious of being a "short-timer" with a ministry of just three years. And Saint Paul picked up this slant on life when he advised us to be "in but not of" this world. We are not meant to stay here forever.

The jokester is absolutely right when he says that he is a "short-timer" the day he comes aboard a new duty station! But if anything, this should make him more alert, work harder and care more! Because so much in our community needs doing, and so many "do-nothings" need community we indeed ought to number our days. At the same time because we are "short-timers" we ought not to lose the long view of just where it is that we are heading. Ours is not to clutch in a rut.

Chaplain Kinlaw is the newest "short-timer" in the chaplain's department at Edzell. If officers, chiefs, SNCOs, men, wives and youngsters give him half the support that was given to me this will be the happiest "short-time" of his career. In a very short time he will be as grateful to all of you as I am. And now to the rest of you "short-timers": thank you for letting me be your chaplain... you remain in my prayers... God bless you all in the short time you have left!

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship (Communion 1st Sunday)
Tues.	1100	Prot. Sunday School
		Prot. Women of the Chapel
	0945	(2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
	1330	Navy Wives 1st and 3rd Tuesdays
Thurs	1900	Senior Choir Rehearsal
Fri.	1630	Junior Choir Rehearsal

Over 200 donated pocket books were sold in the Mess Hall, at the Inverberrie housing area, and outside the Navy Exchange, to add a welcome supplement to the Cub treasury. It is hoped that this project can be reviewed at three month intervals, thereby causing a constant turnover of pocket books, enabling everyone to read the latest books from both the U.S. and Britain.

Again, from your boys, 'thanks.'

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J. A. Schultz.

PWOC News

By Marcia Davis

At our last meeting we welcomed Chaplain and Mrs Kinlaw with a coffee morning. Plans for a farewell Pot luck Supper for Chaplain and Mrs McGonigal on August 1st were discussed and committees organized.

Our next regular meeting is August 10th in the Community Room at 0945. A baby sitter will be available.

"THE GANGWAY" (continued)

For the overall supervision and planning went a big vote of thanks to Mr A. McCauly and his Assistant, Mr R. Stalker from the Ministry of Public Buildings and Works. LT WESTCOTT and all hands in Public Works Department "from Chief Varner right on down, Chief Gross for his signs and art work, Messinger, Coleman, Glover, Jerue and all the Public Works men for the long and hard hours spent installing and checking out all the equipment in the club. In the space of two weeks after the building had been turned over to the Navy this equipment was completely set up and ready to go" The Captain then thanked CDR Benfell, the Navy Exchange Officer from London who arranged for the ordering of club equipment and financial details. Moving on to the Supply Department the C.O. extended thanks to LT Farnsworth and the men of the Supply Department and singled out Chief B. J. Forrester who in the Captain's words "was the driving force in getting this club opened tonight". "We all realize," he continued, "that the Services don't pay time and a half for overtime, but if they did Chief Forrester would be a rich man tonight!" "And SH1 Joe Moore who was always there, menu planning, scheduling entertainment, and just being where Chief Forrester wasn't."

The Captain continued by thanking Chief Hoffman and "all the cooks" for the well planned buffet and "Club Gangway" cake, and went on to thank the ladies who had done such a splendid job in decorating the club for the occasion.

"And finally, to all of you who have been assigned to one of the five-man working parties that have been working night and day, week-ends on your own time, this Club owes a big debt of gratitude," said the C.O. in his final remarks. "One of the ways that we in the Navy get things done is by the use of working parties, and you that have been assigned to one or more of them over the past two weeks have shown what they can accomplish."

CLUB NAME WINNER AWARDED PRIZE

As Captain Everson concluded his speech he called Richie Faustmann, CT3 of the Personnel Office forward to receive the twenty-five dollar prize as the official winner of the "Name Your Club" Contest. The Captain remarked that sixty two entries had been received and that this name was entirely appropriate, for the Gangway symbolizes something

we in the Navy go over for a good time "and that's what I want you to have—a good time. This is your club, enjoy it, we want to try and run it the way you want it run. There's still lots to do and improvements to make. Go to your EM Advisory Board for what you want—make your wants known, and above all, participate."



Richie Faustmann gets Name the Club Award

BUFFET AND DANCING

After concluding his speech the Captain along with Mrs Everson led the line to the buffet table which groaned under the weight heaped upon it. Featuring cold sliced turkey, sliced boiled ham and roast beef, deviled eggs, meat balls, salads, French bread, butter and assorted cheeses and relishes, "the groaning board" was replenished with delicacies throughout the evening, and there was "plenty for everybody". Shortly before 2100 the dancing started, and except for a short break for a floor show featuring a magician, a comedian and Joe Moore as Master of Ceremonies, continued into the wee small hours of the morning with continuous music from Jimmy Brown and His Boys with their slow tempos and Scottish Country Dance music, and the Fontana's with the latest for the Beat crowd.

WHITE HATS PITCH IN AND HELP

With the capacity crowd on hand and enjoying themselves immensely, the four bartenders were hard pressed to keep up with the orders that were coming in fast and furious. To breach the gap several of the "boys in blue" quickly volunteered their services as bartenders and waiters, and pitched in willingly. With a supply of glassware that seemed to be never ending it was still an effort

for three dishwashers to keep them clean and the bar supplied with clean glasses. Dick Jerue of the Public Works Department and Gary Rosser of the Medical Department stepped into the breach and "turned to" as dishwashers for the night, and Ed Davis of the Admin Office turned his talents to use behind the bar. Certainly a big vote of thanks from their shipmates should go out to all those who stepped in and volunteered their services to help in making this such a successful evening for those in attendance.

In another column elsewhere in this issue we will publish some of the comments on the "Gangway Club" by your shipmates. If you couldn't make it for opening night and haven't done so already, drop in soon and give it the once-over. Lots of good chow on the grill at all times at attractive prices, and entertainment scheduled for almost every evening. See you there!

OFFICIAL PARTY

Seated at the head table on opening night of your new club were:—Captain and Mrs Everson, CDR and Mrs Dehn, Flt./Lt. and Mrs Crutchley (R.A.F. Liaison Officer), Lt and Mrs Farnsworth, Capt. and Mrs Crumback, USMC (C.O. Company "B") and LT and Mrs Westcott. Other invited guests included:—Mr and Mrs McCauly, Mr R. Stalker, Mr and Mrs Grant, Mr and Mrs P. Cameron. Also Miss Rita McRae your RAF Edzell Community Relations Advisor.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—Clearing up the debris after the Grand Opening was a fifteen man volunteer working party on Saturday morning. With the interest thus generated by this new club we are looking forward to bigger and better entertainment for ALL HANDS. Chief Forrester has requested that his thanks be passed along through this newspaper to all those who have worked so hard to make this club the initial success it has been.

EM Club Head Cook From Ferryden

Everyone who wasn't sitting down at a table or out on the dance floor during the opening night festivities of "The Gangway Club" probably had a job to do! No busier people could be found in the new club than those of the kitchen staff (except possibly for those behind the bar). Due to delay in hiring staff personnel while

awaiting final medical clearances, etc., the club did open short-staffed but those that were working certainly did their best to keep everyone supplied throughout the evening with food and drink with the least possible delay.

Head cook in the combined kitchen that will serve "The Gangway Club" and also the new CPO Club is Sandy West. The names WEST and COJLL are almost synonymous with the fishing village of Ferryden, just across the South Esk River from Montrose. So it came as no big surprise to find that Sandy is from Ferryden when interviewing him for the FARTAN LOG.

Sandy started out on his cooking career as a baker's apprentice and upon completion of this apprenticeship attended Dundee Trades College, learning more about the bakery business. Following this he branched out into other areas of cooking and included in his experience is eight years of service with the British Merchant Navy. When asked if he would like to name a couple of ship's that he served on, Sandy's eyes gleamed as he said "Well, I hope they all don't expect too much because I was on the QUEEN ELIZABETH". From the comments on Saturday night after the galley had been opened for it's first day of food service from the menu it was quite obvious that Sandy was making good use of his abilities in the cooking field.

"The Gangway Club" may not get underway, but Sandy's experience in the culinary field while on the cooking staff of one of the world's proudest vessels will go a long way to adding to your evening or afternoon out with the wife or best girl. The menu is tempting and prices well within everyone's pocket book. Once tried you'll be back for more.

Harrogate Soldier Thrills First Nighters

In addition to playing on the softball field, PFC Ernie Sanchez, of the United States Army, presently stationed at Harrogate, England provided the first nighters at "The Gangway" some solid thrills with his renditions on the electric guitar.

Ernie electrified (no pun intended) the crowd with his swinging rendition of "LA BAMBA," that had feet tapping, tables swaying and cries of "More," "More" filling the air. Prior to playing a

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CSI Honey and Mrs Honey "sign in" new EM Club followed by CMI Joe Nemeth and Mrs Nemeth

GUITAR PLAYER (continued)

well deserved encore Ernie asked the dancers to take the floor and then set their feet ablaze with his swinging beat.

PFC SANCHEZ has been with the Army for two years and is a native of the Hawaiian Island of Molokai. He claims he cut his teeth on the electric guitar. And those of you who heard him certainly will have to vouch for this. His talent has not gone unrewarded for prior to entering the military service he had appeared on the nightclub circuit in his native Hawaii and he has also made numerous TV appearances in the Islands. During his tour of duty at Harrogate Ernie has been approached by representatives of the London office of Decca records.

In addition to his musical and softball ability, Ernie states he is an ardent dancer and an active participant in all sports, but he particularly likes softball, swimming and basketball. Upon completion of his Army service he will be returning to the land of the pineapples and leis. Good luck from all of us here at Edzell Ernie.

Navy Wives News

By Marcia Davis

On Tuesday, July 20, Edzell 239 elected a new slate of officers who will be our leaders for the next six months. They are: President, Pam Fuller; Vice-President, Betty Shultz; Secretary, Betty Herring; Treasurer, Donna Wilson and Chaplain, Natalie Davis. Congratulations to these ladies! They will be installed at a dinner-dance scheduled for August 6th at the new club "The Gangway." Also at our July 20th meeting we had a farewell pot luck luncheon for the last two Charter Members of our Club, Fern Haluska and

Marie Darter. They certainly will be missed by us and we wish them every success at their husband's new duty station.

Plans are well underway for the reopening of our Thrift Shop on August 24th and 25th. We hope to make this a bigger and better sale. Times and place of the sale will be publicized in the near future. Watch the POD and TARTAN LOG for the schedule.

CPO Club Chatter

On the 17th of July the Chief Petty Officer's had a gala Closing Out Party to mark the occasion of the closing down of the CPO Club in its present location.

Starting off at 1400 in the afternoon, a full day of fun and frolic was held for NAVSECGRUACTY Edzell CPO's and their dependents. The children (and some of the adults too) were entertained from 1400 to 1700 by a magician, a guitar playing comedian who had 'em rolling in the aisles and a 3-piece band. About 65 of the kiddies were in attendance and topped off the afternoon with ice cream, cake, soda pop and various and sundry games.

In the evening it was the adults turn to participate. Blessed with a beautiful day of sunshine and warmth everybody was in fine fettle to enjoy the delicious barbecued steaks cooked over flaming charcoal and subtly flavoured with a secret old southern barbecue recipe of our favorite CMAA, Chief Griffin. Complementing the steak was an array of salads, beans and deviled eggs straight from the kitchen of Dale Hoffman. A beautifully decorated cake was cut by the newest and, to Art Dunn's chagrin youngest member of the CPO Club Ray Cox, CTCA.

Hitchcock-Smith Nuptials In Base Chapel



On Wednesday, July 7th at 3 p.m. Diane P. Hitchcock and William G. Smith, CTSN, USNR were united in holy wedlock in the Chapel of Faith with Chaplain Richard A. McGonigal officiating.

The bride, radiant in her floor length wedding gown topped by a shoulder length crown veil, was given away by Captain J. K. Everson, U.S. Navy. Serving as Matron of Honor was Mrs Nancy Pezon.

Mrs Smith is the daughter of Mr and Mrs William Hitchcock of Fair Haven, New Jersey. Mr Smith's parents, Mr and Mrs Gerald L. Smith reside in Wilbraham, Massachusetts.

Assisting the groom as best man was Vincent Caragnanc, CTSN, USNR with Frank Pekon, CT1, USN and Joseph Huntsman, CTSN, USNR serving as ushers. Organist for the service was HMI Robert Andrews, USN.

Prior to entering active naval service Mr Smith was a student at Syracuse University where he and Diane first met. After a wedding reception provided by the Protestant Women of the Chapel in the Community Room of the Chapel Building the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Edinburgh.

During a break in the dancing the Mess President, Rick Williams welcomed as guests of honor our Executive Officer Cdr. Dehn and Mrs Dehn. Chief Williams also extended a vote of thanks from all the Club members to CTCM Joslyn who served as Chairman of the Closing Out Party Committee. "Jos" had many willing helpers on his various

sub-committees that ranged the wide expanse from Entertainment Decorations to Clean-up!

A special vote of thanks from all Club members was extended to Bob Daigle for his services as Club Manager. Bob has worked many long hours to make our Club the outstanding success it has been.

SPORTS SCENE

Editor Ed Davis, CTI.

Around The Alley

By Bob Heitzinger

These past days have seen the Summer Leagues draw to a close, and though it's hard to realize—the time has again rolled around when the talk is all about the new Winter Leagues forming up. In the past we've supported two watch-stander's leagues, a day-worker's league, a scratch league, a station league, a mixed league and a ladies league. The bowling alley is operated for your enjoyment and you don't have to be an expert to have fun on the lanes. As the various leagues begin to knit together—why not join one or two, and take advantage of the good times waiting for you at your bowling alley?

In the planning of your leagues you will be interested to know that the price of bowling is going to necessarily be increased from 25 cents per line to 30 cents. This charge will become effective the first night of the new league season—or 01 September—which ever occurs first.

During Open Bowling times, if you're looking for something free (and who isn't) the last fortnight saw the revival of Red Head Pin challenges with a new twist. Sometime ago a free game was allowed whenever a keger rolled a strike with a Red Head Pin (RHP) in the number one position. It seems that we have too many experts around, as there were so many RHP strikes rolled that it became too costly a venture, and the program had to be discontinued. With its revival some restrictions were inaugurated. You see, we want you to have fun, but we also want to insure your future business! It'll now take two RHP strikes to earn a free game, so you must think of RHP strikes in pairs. With your first strike you will receive a "Do It Again" coupon. This coupon is attestation that you have rolled your first one of the pair of strikes. The coupon will also indicate that you have just two weeks to hurry and get another. When you obtain your other strike your "Do It Again" coupon will be exchanged for a Free Game coupon—good for two weeks only—After one week has lapsed between the date of your earning it—and your using it.

As a supplement to RHP free game challenges you will also be offered the chance to earn free games through the media of pick-

ing up "One of 21" different splits; or whenever you're fortunate enough to roll a pair of Turkeys in any One game. The one week lapse, and two week offer also apply in these instances. All free game offers are for during Open Bowling times only.

Monday through Saturday the lanes are available for your enjoyment from 1000 to 2330, and on Sundays the hours are from 1300 to 2300. So here's to your good bowling—Around the Alley.

Tennis Volleys

By Flt./Lt. Crutchley

In ideal weather conditions, the Base tennis team played Brechin Tennis Club at Brechin, on Thursday, 15th July, 1965.

The Base team was more acclimatised to the hard court surface after the visit to the Montrose Club the previous week and were able to win more games. The match ended as darkness fell with Edzell losing 111 games to 67.

Individual results were as follows:—

1st pair—(F/Lt. Sam Crutchley and Lt. Dave Farnsworth) won 33, lost 39.

2nd pair—(Dick Steinert and All Schukra) won 23, lost 36.

3rd pair—(Lt. Kirby Hill and Bob Scerbo) won 11, lost 36.

Brechin has three excellent courts that are located in Argyll Street, off Latch Road. The Secretary of the Club has given an open invitation to any person at RAF Edzell to join their Club. Anyone interested should write to the secretary:—Robert W. Black, Jun., "Hon. Secretary, "Homewood," 42 Latch Road, Brechin.

The provisional starting date for the Edzell Summer Tennis Tournament is 1st September, 1965. The two main competitions will be Men's singles and doubles. If there are sufficient ladies who play, then a mixed doubles competition could also be arranged.

One special feature of the forthcoming tournament; the R.A.F. Commander will present a trophy for the winner of the men's singles. The trophy will be competed for annually.

Further details of the competition will be issued in the next issue of this paper.

Three Way Tie For Second

By Ed Davis

Just as predicted at a previous printing the Intramural scotch league ended in a very tight race. So tight in fact, there was a 3-way tie for second. The three teams involved in the tie are the Chiefs, Marines and Section 2A. All three teams had identical records of 12 wins and 4 losses.

There are two ways that this tie can be broken. The first is to have a two game "sudden death" play-off, and the other is to have a Double Elimination Round Robin playoff. The team captains involved selected to play the double elimination to commence Tuesday, 27th July at 1715. The first game will have the Marines and Section 2A playing it out. The outcome of this game will decide who will play the Chiefs in the next game who had a bye for the first round.

Now a few words about the team who came in first in the league—Section 2B. Section 2B played great ball all season long. In fact the only game they lost was a hotly contested one in which at the end of the regulation 7 Section 2B came up on the short end by 1 run.

In the next issue we hope to be able to give you final standings of the league—"To the victors go the spoils; Hail to the victors."

Edzell Rod and Gun Club

By Marshall Gross

Trap and Skeet Shooting

The U.S.N. Edzell Rod and Gun Club operates an on-station trap range and has the use of the trap and skeet ranges at Kinnaber and operated by Montrose and District Wildfowling Association. The Kinnaber ranges are available on a non-conflicting or combined schedule with the Wildfowling and eligibility to shoot depends on the sponsorship of shoots. The on-station trap range is available to everyone and can be used by contacting the Rod and Gun Club Shooting Chairman, Dean Starling, or by going to a shoot as the guest of any Club Member. Trap and skeet shooting organized or sponsored by the U.S.N. Rod and Gun Club is open to everyone!

The annual Club Championship Trap Shoot competition, for the club trap trophy, commences on August 1st and will run for a series of ten shoots. Each shoot will consist of 1 round of down the line single and 1 round of double rise; a total of 200 shots for the entire competition. The cost will be 40 cents per round or \$8 for the entire competition. All club members participating in this shoot will be eligible for N.R.A. Shooting awards at no extra cost. Non-members of the club are invited to these shoots but will not be eligible for the Club Trophy or N.R.A. Awards, cost will be the same as for club members.

Shoots will be held rain or shine, starting at 1300 at the on-station range on the following dates:— 1st and 22nd Aug., 5th and 19th Sept., 3rd and 17th Oct., 7th and 21st Nov., and 5th and 19th December.

Golf Instruction

By Dave Desmond

During the past several weeks Special Services has sponsored a series of golf lessons given by Jim Webster, Golf Pro at Edzell and although the weather has not been very conducive, several stalwarts have returned each Tuesday night for more Golf Instruction. These lessons are not calculated to turn the novice into a par golfer (this will come after time and MUCH PRACTICE) but rather to introduce basic fundamentals to the beginner and to correct minor difficulties an experienced golfer might be apt to encounter. Each week Mr Webster picks one particular golf club and proceeds with meticulous precision and patience to demonstrate its practical uses. This instruction is then followed by group practice during which each student obtains individual instructions on his or her particular problems with the night's lesson.

As a reminder, the golf lessons are given each Tuesday night between the hours of 7 and 8 at the Edzell Golf Range and are open to everyone at the nominal fee of 35 cents per person. For further information stop by the golf driving range or call DESMOND, CT3, on Ext. 48.

FROM THE CRO's



NEST

RITA McRAE

I could not think of a more appropriate media than the 'Tartan Log' to extend an invitation to you to a 'TARTAN NIGHT' . . . AUCHTERARDER are having their 'Scottish Week', 2nd-7th August, and the organisers extend a most sincere and warm welcome to U.S. personnel from Edzell (this includes the bachelors as well as the married men and their families) to a 'Tartan Night' on FRIDAY, 6th AUGUST, at 7.30 p.m.

The evening's entertainment will consist of singing, dancing, etc., mostly Scottish of course, and a touch of the Gaelic . . . and the inevitable cup of tea!

Auchterarder, in Perthshire, is about 64 miles from the Base . . . Brechin/Forfar/Perth/Auchterarder . . . but I feel sure the hospitality extended to you would make the journey worthwhile . . . the organisers have even procured 'The Stars and Stripes' to hang alongside the Scottish Flag, in anticipation of your visit!

If you are interested, do contact me at the C.R.A.'s Office in the Admin. Building (ext. 46) . . . the Auchterarder people would like to know how many Americans they can expect . . . and perhaps transport can be arranged!

Admin Antics

By The Frog

E. J. DAVIS, PC1, left for Japan at the end of July and was desperately trying to get married before shoving off for the "Land of the Rising Sun." Among the most prized possessions he took with him was a brand new tape recorder—made in **where???** The entire division wishes him luck.

RICHE FAUSTMAN, how does it feel to be able to sleep late in the morning? Does the extra sleep add to your sunny disposition? It sure must have helped you thinking up a name for the new EM Club. Congratulations!

Several new "A" Branchers have arrived and joined our little gathering in the past two weeks. We welcome John Bragdon from Raymond, Maine; James Howell from Falls Church, Virginia (now

at Prestwick); George Reid from Emmaus, Pa.; Roger Wilber from Ravena, New York; and Angel Zayas from Puerto Rico. We also welcome Philip Carter, YN3, from New Rochelle, New York. Here's hoping that they enjoy their tour in Scotland.

DICK ZAPAZONY returned from 30 days leave in the States on July 10 and has brought back the word that everything is great back there. It's too bad that he couldn't have brought some of the sunshine back with him!

AL SHUCKRA finally got his powerful (?) Sunbeam Imp and has been annoying the countryside between Brechin and Montrose with that awful sounding Beep-Beep of his horn. We also understand that when driving past pig farms he exchanges "oinks" with them.

Dispensary Capers

By "The Medics"

The Corpsmen of this base are proud to announce that they have all passed a very rigid test in driving and operation of their buffer and a small ceremony will be held to celebrate the removal of the "L" plate.

Where is the diamond point used in the Lab Russ? Congratulations to Heather Fyfe (our Nurse) and Russell Hiley on their recent engagement.

The leading chief has been looking for the person that has been stealing casting plaster to fix his very noisy muffler.

Gary Rosser (not to be associated with the above mentioned misappropriation) would like the person who borrowed, or stole, his kilt to return same prior to the Braemar Games in order that he might participate in the Caber throwing event.

Welcome aboard to Senior Chief and Mrs Mozeleski and family, and farewell to our last plank owner, Doc Darter and his wife Marie and son Marvin who is now recovering from a recent operation. To you Marvin, a speedy recovery and to the family smooth sailing. Also leaving is Garry "T" Rosser, HN, who will get his first taste of salt aboard the USS BOXER.

One last item. A new cigarette named "RECNA" offers a used iron lung with every 10,000 coupons collected — try spelling it backwards.

TELEVISION - Our television sets are now being rented from REEKIE'S of Montrose. For repairs call Montrose 738.

Bantam Bowlers

By Art Funk

"Boy oh boy, I just rolled a 102" or "High game is still Connie Kowell's 139 and that's going to be hard to beat." These are the comments you can hear at the bowling alley at 1000 on Saturday morning when the bantam bowler are giving it their best. With an idea by one of our Scottish bowling alley managers, Bill Taylor, worked out by Art Funk and aided by all three managers and parents like Jake and Jo Thompson, Willie Heitzinger and others, the 10-12 year olds are learning how to bowl. Not a league, but adult supervised competitive bowling, a 102, 139 or even 53 may not sound like much, but when you've seen these youngsters over a 7-week period these scores are the result of improvement of 30 to 60 pins from the time (in some cases) you showed some which fingers go in what hole or you wondered if the 10 lbs. swinging at the end of the wee arm would hold out for two games. This young group deserve a big hand for showing mom and dad that given the chance they are interested in something beside movies and candy bars. This same hand to the parents who have been right there when asked or without being asked.

Individual standings:—

Name	Games	Ave.
Jack Fraser	12	88
John Thompson	6	78
Linda Thompson	6	46
Connie Kowell	12	94
Dean Funk, Jun.	6	59
Mike Heitzinger	7	60
Michelle Thompson	12	92
Karen Heitzinger	7	95
James Ladenburg	9	87
Craig Shultz	2	52
Ed Carfora	2	33
Pete Estes	6	*74
Diane Haluska	6	*95
Bill Taylor, Jun.	2	121
Robby Hudnall	2	85

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Mess Hall Rehabilitation In Progress

Individual States To Be Spotlighted With Special Menus

In a continuing effort to improve the habitability of the Naval Security Group Edzell mess hall, a highly imaginative scheme of redecoration and purchasing of new equipment has been instituted by the Supply Department. Already installed in both the Officer/CPO and Enlisted Men's Mess Decks are refrigerated milk dispensers and refrigerated salad bars. On order and due to arrive with the next consignment of goods shipped from the States are new toasters. On the Officer/CPO side of the building permanent room dividers have been recently installed to break up the stark atmosphere of one large single room. Similar permanent partitions will shortly be installed on the E.M. side of the Mess Hall. In addition, curtain rods and curtains are now on order and should shortly be on board for installation.

Cost estimates for painting the mess hall have been made and current plans call for this to be completed prior to the onset of winter. With the completion of this painting and the installation of permanent room dividers LT Farnsworth has stated that the E-4 and E-5 portion of the Enlisted Mess Hall will be turned over to the First and Second Class Petty Officers to carry out a decorative scheme of their choice. Letters have been sent to ships and units of the fleet throughout the world requesting photographs and plaques to be hung on the walls as part of the general scheme of redecoration.

To add variety to your menu, individual letters have been mailed to the Governors of the fifty American States requesting publicity material, information on states histories, state flags, and menus typical of that particular State. To date over twenty replies have been received by the command and starting on the 30th of August a "State of the Week" will be a star attraction on the Edzell calendar.

In an interview with LTJG Nickel, Senior Chief Hoffmann and Chief Martindale it was learned that the island state of Hawaii will be the first to be honored as Edzell's "State of the Week". Hawaii's state flag will be prominently displayed in the mess hall along with travel posters on the walls. Literature about the islands and photographs will be on bulletin boards. In addition there will be recurring notes on Hawaii's history in the Plan for the Day throughout the week. To highlight the week one complete day's menu will feature typical Hawaiian foods. Of course it must be realized that this will be consistent with the availability of these foods! Every attempt is being made to obtain as typical a day's menu as possible. Attempts are also being made to contact local personnel with entertainment ability to play or sing for your enjoyment during the noon meals. Should there be a scarcity of entertainment, there will be made to procure records to provide at-

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Navy Exchange CPO Club Gala Opening

On Friday the 6th of August the US Naval Security Group Activity Edzell Chief Petty Officers celebrated the opening of their new club with a night highlighted by the magnificent setting and atmosphere that only a Grand Opening can bring.

In a short speech formally opening the new CPO Club, CAPT Everson remarked that he had given a fairly lengthy speech in opening the Navy Exchange Club Building Complex two weeks earlier. However, he did want to express his thanks to those who were not able to be here on that occasion. To Mr Grant the on-site foreman for the Cameron Construction Company of Aberdeen went the CO's thanks for a job rushed to completion. Thanks were then

proposed to CDR Benfell, the Navy Exchange Officer from London under whose direction the galley equipment, furniture, and bar accessories were obtained. Captain Everson then went on to say that "one of your own was previously given my profuse thanks for all his work spent in getting both this club and the new E.M. Club opened on schedule, and again I say that B. J. Forrester would be a mighty rich man today were we to have the wherewithal to pay overtime". Chief Forrester received rousing ovation at this time from the assembled Chiefs and their guests. Resuming his speech the CO told the Chiefs that he wanted to stress that "it's your Club, we will bend over backwards to give you as CPO's what you want. Enjoy it, use it and realize that there's still lots to be done". The Captain ended his speech on a note of humor stating that he had been allotted forty seven seconds for his speech, and since he noted that he had already

used forty eight seconds and people were getting a bit restless he had better sit down.

Upon completion of his speech making came the food. Not many superlatives can be added to those already given to Chief Hoffman and his galley crew who once again put on an excellent display and variety of good eating. Earlier in the evening the company had been served with various canapes, dips, and hor 'oeuvres to whet the appetite. The buffet table featured sliced turkey, fried chicken, baked virginia ham, meat balls, and deviled eggs, potato salad, a delicious fresh tossed salad, and all the assorted breads and rolls that go with a scrumptuous buffet.

After the eating came the dancing with music furnished by Vito Vetesse and his 5 piece orchestra from Montrose. During the intermission came a delightful floor show featuring the magical skill

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CAPT John K. Everson Commanding Officer
 CDR Emerson C. Dehn Executive Officer
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 Chaplain D. C. Kinlaw News from the Chapel

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Letter To The Editor

With appreciable knowledge that our new editor-in-chief has so recently assumed his post, we still can't seem to interpret his bit of double talk on the Sailing Club in his July 19th issue. Was this some sort of preview to give us insight to future modern advertising? To quote: "Anyone inclipped a while back is willing to living, painful proof that his Dad ed to financially assist servicemen tax. If he waited to buy a licket". Now everytime Capt's inspection rolls around we dutifully get clipped, but to be inclipped sounds like a Beatele trick and it was a pretty sneaky way to bring them into our sailing club without banner headlines. As for our Dads heading to but a licket to assist servicemens tax—we think our Dads would rather we assist it ourselves, they wouldn't know what to do with a licket, (not being abstract consumers, of course). We do suggest that you try the Post Office Department, with one licket at every branch you could sure chop the binnacle list on sore tongues.

L. P. HICKIN, CT1

YOUR EDITOR SPEAKS:

This is a most interesting letter, and after going back to the first editorial I wrote am able to give you what I hope will be a most convincing answer to your query concerning this particular item. To quote from that editorial—"THIS IS YOUR NEWSPAPER and we want to publish articles, stories and features that will interest you the people that are stationed here". We realize that in publishing a

newspaper, periodical, book, magazine, etc., there are those certain few who will scrutinize the media with a view towards locating printing, typographical or other errors. With the intent of developing the interest of this type of reader this item was inserted. Evidently from the number of calls we have received after this particular item was printed it did have the desired effect. In addition, those of us who work on the TARTAN LOG have found that we do have other readers beside ourselves! This in itself was heartwarming.

Seriously though, this article was the result of trying to meet a deadline and pushing the publisher of the paper to get it out before the news went stale. When that particular edition of the paper went to the printers there were two or three stories in it that pertained to the opening of the the new EM Club, installation of Fleet Reserve Association Officers, etc., that were timed for Friday the 23rd of July. However, both your editor and the printers forgot about the Glasgow holiday (all our pictures are made into blocks for printing by a Glasgow firm) and as a result our entire schedule was thrown out of kilter. When Mr Gibson finally did receive the pictures it was late in the afternoon of Thursday the 22nd. He immediately ran them off and brought the material for the paper to your editor's home that evening in order that the paper could be "made up" for him to run off on Friday. On receiving the rough paper Friday morning Mr Gibson and his staff immediately set to work running it off and the paper was received at Edzell's main gate just prior to 5 PM the

Chaplain's Corner

CHAPLAIN DENNIS C. KINLAW

"I believe in God", a man says and imagines he has said something significant. If his attitude wasn't so heavy with tragic naivete it would be unbearably funny. The pronouncement, "I believe in God", is like learning the Latin names or so called "scientific" names of animals and then imagining that you know more about the animals than you did when you knew only the English names. In other words it is altogether empty. To say, "I believe in God" has about as much to do with the reality of God as knowing the names of the pieces and squares on a chessboard has to do with being able to play chess—that is, nothing at all.

But though the person who says, "I believe in God" has said nothing about God he has said something about himself. For notice when it is we use the phrase. A man says, "I don't go to church, BUT I believe in God". Or "I don't believe in any particular religion, BUT I believe in God", or even "I know I may do things I shouldn't, BUT I believe in God". We tack on this "I believe in God" like some magical abracadabra and think that we have settled the matter of going to church or believing in a particular religion or the matter of our own behaviour once and for all. But we've settled nothing. We have simply shut the door of our minds against the basic questions about our existence in much the same way that a father might say to his child, who is clamouring for attention on an evening when the father is tired and irritable, "I love you, now leave me alone". Thus the man who, in an off-hand manner says, "I believe in God", is usually really saying, "I believe in God, now let me alone so I can think about the things that really matter like earning a living or getting a date or planning tomorrow night's liberty. Is this how you believe?"

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship (Communion 1st Sunday)
	1100	Prot. Sunday School
Tues.		Prot. Women of the Chapel
	0945	(2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
	1330	Navy Wives 1st and 3rd Tuesdays
Thurs	1900	Senior Choir Rehearsal
Fri.	1630	Junior Choir Rehearsal

evening. Although most of the personnel had secured for the day an attempt was made to distribute the paper and copies were sent to the new EM Club as well. I believe that in the rush to get the paper out on Friday some sort of gremlin got his foot stuck in the works, for when the article was proof read in it's rough form it was letter perfect! The article was inserted with a view towards finding personnel who would be interested in reactivating the Sailing Club. Seems that we have a sail boat but no sailors! I realize that you couldn't possibly have realized that when you read the item and I do want to use this column to thank Mr Gibson and his staff for their efforts to get the paper to us

Incidentally Paul, I understand that Dress Blues are an outstanding liberty uniform for Aberdeen.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND COURSES

Don't forget that applications for University of Maryland off campus courses are now being accepted in the I&E Office by LTJG R. A. Fautz. Mr Fautz is in the office daily from 0800-1000 and from 1300-1500. This is an excellent opportunity for you to get additional education at small cost to yourself. Enroll now!

Mrs Everson Installs New Navy Wives Club Officers

At a dinner dance on Saturday evening the 7th August the newly elected officers of the Edzell Chapter of the Navy Enlisted Wives Clubs of America were installed in a unique candlelight ceremony by Mrs Pat Everson, wife of our Base CO.

After a delicious dinner featuring filet mignon wrapped in bacon and covered by mushrooms cooked in sherry sauce, topped off by a fabulous Creme De Menthe Frappe for dessert, the outgoing President, Mrs Marcia Davis as her last official act presented Navy Wives Clubs of America Pin Guards to the officers whose terms of office had expired. Recipients of Pin Guards were Vice President Betty Herring, Secretary Pam Fuller, Treasurer Mona Diette and Chaplain Margaret Wurtz. Mrs Davis thanked the outgoing officers for the services they had rendered to the Club over the past term of office and thanked the Installation Committee for the planning for the installation dinner-dance that was so wonderfully arranged.

Mrs Everson then performed the ceremony of installing the new officers who were, President, Pam Fuller; Vice President, Betty Schultz; Treasurer Donna Wilson; Secretary, Betty Herring and Chaplain, Natalie Davis.

As sponsor of the Edzell Chapter of NWCA Mrs Everson then congratulated the newly installed officers and expressed her thanks to the retiring officers for their efforts to promote membership and growth in Navy Wives. She then extended her thanks to the Installation Committee for the delightful supper.

Guests at the Head Table were Captain J. K. Everson, Honorary NWCA members, Mrs Crumback accompanied by CAPT Crumback, USMC, Mrs Crutchley accompanied by FLT/LT Crutchley, RAF and Miss Rita McRae, RAF Edzell Community Relations Advisor.

Admin Antics

By THE FROG

Bob Darling—how many more times are you going to be a good Samaritan? It seems that every-time you try, you end up in worse shape than before you started to accomplish your good deed. It's too bad that you don't know the

Cub Scouts Visit Shell Fish Cannery

ART FUNK

From the east and west coasts of Scotland come Partans and Scampi. What are they? Well that's what the Cub Scouts of Pack 585 were wondering until they visited the St. Claire Fisheries in Inverbervie on a recent field trip. Partan is a large sea crab, while Scampi are delicious prawns. The Cubs and their adult leaders started off the tour of the plant with wrinkled up noses watching the live crabs being placed into boiling water, then carried on to where the cooked crabs are divided into three main lots of large legs, small legs and the first joint. Then junks of white meat are placed on top and this is all quick frozen and delivered throughout Great Britain. Two Den Mothers Mrs Betty Schultz and Mrs Natalie Davis thought that the cooked crab was delicious, Den Dad Bruce Thompson was right in

there too (Ed. Note: How about you Art?)! If you have ever peeled cooked shrimp or prawns you would have enjoyed the modern way of blowing the meat from the shells with a . . . sszzt . . . ! All of these are laid out on trays, frozen, dropped into bags and boxes and stored until delivery. If you think you're cold these days, you should have seen Cubmaster Art Funk and Pack Treasurer Jack Schultz and about half of the Cubs still stomping their feet an hour after visiting the plant's deep freeze. Some of the facts gleaned from this visit were that "20 women process 250 stones (3,500 pounds) of crab a day", and "the three fisheries in Scotland handle 140,000 stone (1,960,000 pounds) of crabs in a nine month year. Den Mother Thompson at the conclusion of the tour provided a warm cup of coffee for the adults and warmth for all in her Wee Bervie home. Remember, Cubbing is fun for all members of the family.



ing a battery—if you did, it might save you the embarrassment of blowing up your battery. If you want lessons, just see George Reid. CONGRATULATIONS to both you and your wife on your forthcoming event. The honor of being the first casualty of this year for our division goes to you.

Chief Farmer—we understand that "Gunsmoke" has decided to bring Dennis Weaver back on the scene as "Chester", so they are canceling their audition for a new "Chester". One must point out that during your brief try as "Chester", your limp was 100% more convincing and would have given Dennis Weaver a run for his money in the "Limp of the Year Award" at Oscar time. Seriously, we're glad you didn't hurt yourself too badly and that you are now able to get around as you used to do.

George Reid — we wouldn't blame you too much if you stopped and thought twice in the future before asking someone to help you out. I would imagine that buying a new battery can make the wallet pretty empty.

Jack Klages back from emergency leave and it is good to have you back Jack. The entire division extends their sympathies to you over the unhappy events of the past few weeks.

Girl Scout News

SHIRLEY CRUMBACK

August is our month to reorganize. There is one Girl Scout program with four age level adaptations, each in harmony with the needs and interests of girls. We will be happy to meet the demands of all girls at Edzell.

At the present time, it is our

MESS HALL (continued)

mosphere for the enjoyment of all hands.

The following Monday will start off a new 'State of the Week'. Although it's not definite yet, it does appear that the front runner right now for star billing will be New Mexico with Arizona also in contention.

The Supply Department personnel along with the Galley crew are highly enthusiastic about the plans to add variety and excitement to your menu and solicit your ideas and suggestions for continuing improvements. To quote their unanimous opinion "the food we serve here is one of the biggest morale factors we know of".

CPO CLUB (continued)

of Harry Carnegie and the lilting voice of female singer Bobbye Reid. Another Montrose personality, Norman Archibald, gave forth vocal impersonations of Al Jolson. Highlight of the floor show was Blackpool comedian-musician Vic Neil. Vic, with his music and patter, got the audience "in the mood" and only reluctantly did they let him off the floor so the dancing could continue.

Enjoying themselves with the CPO's and their ladies in addition to Captain and Mrs Everson were Commander and Mrs Dehn, Captain and Mrs Crumback of the Marines, Commander and Mrs Benfell from London, special invited guests from the Royal Navy and Royal Marines stationed at HMS CONDOR, and civilian and military guests associated with the construction and renovation of the Navy Exchange Club Complex.

(Sorry—no photographs of CPO Club Opening Night for this issue. Photographer's been busy but promises they will be available by our next deadline).

intention to have an active brownie Troop for girls ages 7 and 8 or Grades 2 and 3. Mrs Janice Ottey, who has had a Brownie Troop at Fort Meade, Maryland, has consented to leading our Brownies. She has many exciting projects planned for our youngsters and in looking forward to meeting them.

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First Class Salute Parrish On Retirement

On Thursday, 5 August, 1965 the first class petty officers stationed at Edzell joined in honoring their shipmate Roy Parrish, CT1 with a retirement party at "The Gangway".

Twenty six of his shipmates joined in making this an occasion

(M Branch) but subsequently qualified for and changed over to the R Branch. While with the Security Group, Roy has been assigned to duty at diversified commands including the Naval Security Station in Washington, D.C., NAVCOMMSTA Philippines at San Miguel, NAVCOMMSTA Guam and the U.S. Naval Communication Station Washington located at Cheltenham, Maryland.

PARRISH will have laid aside



that Roy will long remember. A highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of a ship's clock, a retirement gift from PARRISH's shipmates to the guest of honor. Slightly taken aback PARRISH expressed his heartfelt thanks to those who contributed to making the day a highlight of a long and honorable naval career.

Prior to joining the Naval Security Group Roy was a qualified submariner holding the rating of RM1. He originally came into the group as a Maintenance Man

his uniform and donned his civvie working uniform by the time you read this, but his long and devoted service will not be forgotten by those who knew him. He has returned with his family to Apex, North Carolina where he has a job opportunity with BOAC.

A guest of the first class Petty Officers at Roy's farewell was CTC Don Kowell. Don is a long time personal friend of Roy's and was stationed with him frequently since 1950.

Community Center Construction Continues

That drab looking hanger across the road from the Navy Exchange Service Station will, sometime around January 1966 be officially a Community Center. This Community Center will house under one roof, the support activities that are now scattered throughout the base. Construction on this project started in March of this Year

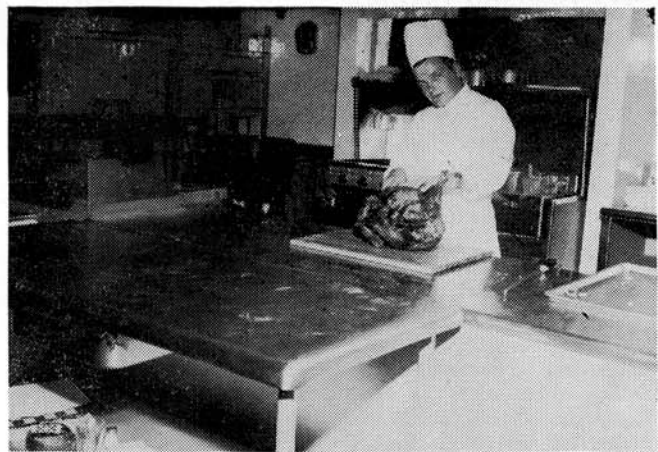
Included in this Center will be a new Commissary Store with the necessary offices and storage facilities. The Commissary retail sales area will increase by about 50% with the advent of its opening. One of the primary advantages will be the additional frozen food storage and meat preparation areas which will make for larger and more varied items of stock.

A new Navy Exchange with an increased retail sales area by better than 50%, this new Exchange will also have the advantage of having a complete retail sales section in one big room instead of the numerous rooms and cubby holes in the present facility. Offices and supporting storage will be provided.

The athletes will welcome the gymnasium and exercise room where they will be able to work up a sweat. Adjacent to the gymnasium will be men's and women's shower and locker rooms.

Barber Shop, Beauty Shop, Tailor Shop will be in this Center, but even that isn't all. An auditorium that will eventually replace the present Edzell Palladium is also included, and a command request for sound systems, sloping deck, etc., etc., is currently awaiting approval.

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Sandy West, Navy Exchange Head Cook prepares turkey for buffet

But even that isn't all, for you hobby enthusiasts, a completely equipped and outfitted Hobby Shop will await your inspection. Thousands of dollars worth of equipment for wood working, and other crafts, will be stocked within its walls. Some of this equipment is already on board and is only awaiting final completion of construction before being placed at your disposal. This Hobby Shop will be administered by the Special Services Department whose offices will also be in this marvelous new Community Center.

By building this Community Center in an already existing building the command has been able to build into more facilities, per dollar, than if a new building has been started from the ground up. The foundations did not have to be laid or exterior walls built, thereby saving considerable sums of money that could be utilized in providing more and better facilities.

Local Sailor's Dog Takes Show Honors

Jim Young, CT3, assigned to the Operations Department as Department Yeoman has been a successful competitor with his Black Labrador bitch puppy "Monfraban Black Dahlia" (Tally for short) at three dog shows held at Brechin, Edinburgh and Portobello, Scotland.

Jim first entered Tally in the Brechin Dog Show in late June of this year when the puppy was ten months old. At this show the dog received a first place in Junior Labrador, a second place in Puppy Gun Dog and a third place in All Variety Puppy Bitch. The next show in which Jim entered the dog was the Caledonian Canine Show in Edinburgh in July where Tally picked up a first prize

in the Junior Labrador Class and a Reserve Award in the Special Caledonian Puppy Class in which over 60 puppies of all breeds were entered. The last show in which Tally was entered for competition was on the 17th of July at Portobello at which she was awarded a first in the Any Variety Puppy Bitch Class, a second in Novice Bitch, and two thirds for Any Variety Junior Bitch and Labrador Puppy Bitch and Dog.

Realizing that many of the personnel stationed at Edzell have purchased dogs since coming here, Jim has expressed the desire that those interested in entering these dogs in shows contact him at ext. 29. Jim has a complete listing of all this year's dog shows to be held in Scotland and Championship Shows in nearby England. Application blanks for these shows are usually required to be submitted about 3 to 4 weeks prior to the show. Entry fees vary on type and size of show but are usually not more than 5 shillings per class. Prizes are usually in the form of Certificates and money with the average prize being—£1 for first prize; 10/- for second prize and 5/- for third prize.

Dogs don't require too much training for these shows. They must stand for judging after being walked around the ring a couple of times. However the dog must be attentive and run with you when requested to do so.

GIRL SCOUTS (continued)

Our Junior Girl Scouts, ages 9, 10 and 11 or Grades 4, 5 and 6 will meet jointly with our Cadette Girl Scouts, ages 12, 13, and 14, under the capable leadership of Mrs Marge Maude and Mrs L. Carfora. Mrs Maude led our girls last year and Mrs Carfora has had past experience with girls in Scouting.

SPORTS SCENE

Editor Ed Davis, CTI.

Around The Alley

BOB HEITZINGER

In the past fortnight things "around the alley" have been both "ending" and "starting". And it has all been quite interesting too. The 2nd of August saw the completion of the Summer Dayworker's League, and the night turned out to be full of surprises. When the "rolling" started the two CPO teams were leading the league in 1-2 order—the PIPERS being one up on the TAPS. It of course behooved both teams to "go for broke" and capture all four points that night. Well, dame-fortune and a complete forfeit favoring the TAPS intervened. Though the PIPERS rolled their games against a team with a 'blind' in their line-up, dame-fortune was with the TAPS that night for the Pipers tripped, and despite a rousing 217 by Dick Weeman they dropped one point. Of course this unfortunate chain of circumstances forced a tie, and rather like a persons sloppy strike — the TAPS didn't refuse to take it. The tie-breaking play-off was rolled on the night of the 9th, and both teams came prepared to "do the other in". Needless to say, the pressure was felt by all. Both teams went into the match "even-up" so far as their respective handicaps were concerned, and the play-off rules required three games for total pins. By the end of the second game the TAPS were leading the PIPERS by 95 pins, and you'd better believe the pressure gauge hadn't lowered any since the first ball was rolled. Many of these type matches have been lost in the last game, and all eight participants were well aware of this. With all this "high pressure" effecting both teams, it is certainly a credit to all concerned for the outstanding sportsmanship displayed throughout the entire match. With the pressure still mounting in the third game, the TAPS were able to maintain their equilibrium and come home safe with a margin of 133 pins and capture first place. Either team certainly had the potential to win, and who can say what sometimes makes the difference? Sincere congratulations are in order for a group of good sports who fittingly came in 1-2 order. Now let's get ready for the forthcoming Dayworker's

Winter League and challenge the new CHAMPIONS.

The only thing remaining to make the Dayworker's Summer League 1965 history is to have "roll-offs" between winners of the Watchstanders "A", the Watchstanders "B", and the Dayworker's Leagues to see who walks off with the coveted Captain's Trophy Award. It looks as though this will be a real battle, and it is expected that there'll be news of this for you in the next edition of your "Log".

Have you joined a Winter League yet? They're all forming up these coming days, so be sure you join one or two to insure yourself lots of fun for the coming dreary days and nights of winter. The Mixed Doubles League was constituted this past week and expects to get underway by the 1st of September. Mrs Fran Funk was elected as their president, with M/Chief Astley as vice-president, and M/Chief Varner as secretary-treasurer. These are all "able hands" and any League would be happy to have such competent officers. If you haven't entered your team as yet — these are the people to contact.

The past week also saw the wind-up of the "A" and "B" Watchstanders Leagues. These two leagues don't seem to make much noise around campus, but be assured there are some mighty fine bowlers and good sports consisting both leagues. In copping first place of the "A" and "B" league 'CONGRATULATIONS' are certainly in order for members of the MAR NAVS and ALLEY GATORS respectively. Hope to see you on the lanes in the struggle for the Captain's Trophy!

After enjoying their fine end of league luncheon, and the awarding of some very unique trophies, the good ladies of the station are again putting together their Winter League. Right now some of the more adept gals in the ways of a bowling ball have volunteered to help any of the uninitiated ladies to learn the game of bowling; or if you already bowl, they'll be real happy to help you improve. Why don't you muster "around the alley" on Wednesday mornings and participate in these sessions? If nothing else, all of the

good gossip should be worth "the price of admission" — although that is free.

That's about "it" for this time. So until we meet again here in the "Log"—"keep 'em rolling", and we'll be seeing you AROUND THE ALLEY.

RAF Commanders Tennis Trophy

Flight Lieutenant J. J. S. Crutchley the present RAF Commander at RAF Edzell because of his outstanding interest in the game of Tennis has donated a trophy to be competed for annually in the men's singles tennis event.

In interviewing Flt. Lt. Crutchley about this trophy he explained that it is his desire to see as many young seamen as possible enjoying and playing the game of tennis. He hopes that the presentation of this trophy will become an incentive for personnel to take up the sport of tennis, especially since the singles tournament will be run on a handicap basis.

Since taking up his appointment at Edzell, Flt. Lt. Crutchley, a keen tennis player himself, has done quite a lot to promote and encourage the game here. Largely due to his endeavours we have a Base Team who regularly play in neighboring tennis clubs and tournaments. Although our team could hardly be called a winner, the spirit in which the matches are played certainly help to strengthen Scottish-American relationships.

Let's all show our appreciation to our RAF Commander through our participation in the RAF Edzell Tennis Tournament scheduled for October. Will you be the first to win the RAF Commanders Tennis Trophy?

Baseball Scene--USA

RICHARD ST. PIERRE

There are quite a few unusual events which have taken place in baseball so far this year. At the time of this writing, the New York Yankees are in sixth place in the A.L. and are out of the pennant race. This is very unusual, but injuries to star and key players plus improvements in five other clubs

are responsible for this happening. Fans may be quite surprised to see the Yankees pull quite a few trades this winter — or one trade involving a lot of players. One must remember the seventeen players trade that they made with Baltimore at the end of the 1954 season—one that aided both clubs.

The standings show the Washington Senators in eighth place, but they are an up-an-coming ball club which will do a lot of damage in the near future. The Senators undoubtedly came out a lot better in the trade with the Dodgers. Phil Ortega and Pete Richert, both pitchers the Senators obtained in the trade, have a combined record of 18 wins and 17 losses, while Claude Osteen is toiling an 8-11 record—but has a very good ERA of 2.65. Frank Howard is hitting a very steady .288 with 16 home runs for the Senators while John Kennedy, a sure glove but weak bat, finds himself hitting .188 and sitting on the bench for the Dodgers.

The A.L. race finds Minnesota in first place ahead of the Baltimore Orioles and the Cleveland Indians. Since Harmon Killebrew is out with an injury, Minnesota may not find itself winning so often — and if this happens look for the Orioles to move in. While Cleveland helped itself with trades during the winter, it lacks an all around balance which Baltimore has. Baltimore has better pitching than Cleveland does—although Cleveland's is more spectacular when it comes to strike outs. The Orioles are better defensively—number one in the A.L. and the major leagues combined—and offensively are better than the Indians in everything but power.

In the National League, it's a race between Los Angeles, Cincinnati, San Francisco and Milwaukee. This is a very close race, but I think it will eventually boil down to a race between Cincinnati and San Francisco for the simple reason that they have all around qualities in pitching, hitting and fielding. The Dodgers are strong in pitching, but are about average in hitting—below average in power—and poor in defense. Milwaukee finds the shoe on the other foot in their lame-duck season before moving to Atlanta. They

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BASEBALL SCENE (cont'd.)

are below average in pitching and above average in fielding and hitting. San Francisco and Cincinnati are above average in all aspects. Although Philadelphia and St. Louis are not out of the race entirely, you can rather say that they won't make it this year because they lack a spark which a pennant winning club must have. The Mets at this point already have clinched tenth place, and nobody can take it away from them. Juan Marichal of the Giants is proving to be the best pitcher in the National League—if not the majors. Look for Marichal to win the Cy Young pitching award—an award which has evaded him for the last two years despite a 46-16 record.

Unless complete disaster happens, Robert Clemente will win his third batting championship while Carl Yastrzemski will win his second. Maury Wills has a substantial lead in stolen bases (N.L.) and will probably try to break his record of 104. Luis Aparicio will lose the stolen base championship (A.L.) for the first time in ten seasons unless he gets real hot the remainder of this season.

Tennis Volleys

FLT/LT CRUTCHLEY

The RAF Edzell Tennis Club welcomes LCDR Bill Ottey, a very powerful stroke player who will prove to be a great asset to our team.

With so many festivals plus the Braemar games being held in September, it has been decided by the tennis committee to put back until October the RAF Edzell Tennis Tournament. The committee has further decided that the two tourney events, namely Men's Singles and Doubles, should be

contested on a handicap basis. Accordingly those of who were reluctant to enter either competition because you were of the opinion that you did not stand a chance now receive points benefit over the regular good players. All personnel desiring to enter the competition are requested to notify Flt. Lt. J. J. S. Crutchley, Ext. 38, or CT3 Al Shuckra at Ext. 34 by the 15th of September.

Five of our Tennis Club members have entered the NORTH ANGUS Championship Tournament being held in Montrose on the week of the 9th of August. Flt. Lt. Crutchley and LT Farnsworth were entered in the Men's Doubles (Open and Handicap Events). LCDR Kinlaw and CT3 Al Shuckra were entered in the Handicap Division of the Men's Doubles and LT Farnsworth, LCDR Kinlaw have entered in the Men's Singles (Hand'p Event) with LCPL R. J. Smith in the Men's Singles (Open). As of press time LCPL Smith was beaten in the first round singles and FLT LT CRUTCHLEY and LT FARNSWORTH were easily beaten in their open doubles match when they played the 1964 winners of this event who are also the Scottish Doubles Champions.

Your Dental Health

3—YOUR TOOTHBRUSH—HOW TO USE IT

PRECEDE: The toothbrush, in one form or another, has been in use for thousands of years. Although one of the most effective weapons man has against dental decay, it is seldom used effectively. With dental disease on the rise in this country, the "Tartan Log" in co-operation with the Dental Department presents this series on "Your Dental Health." Today: Your Toothbrush—How to Use It.

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Fifteen minutes is a short and usually unimportant period of time. But there is one 15-minute period which is critical to your dental health.

That's the 15 minutes right after you eat, for that's the time when tooth decay begins its silent attack.

Dental scientists tell us that decay is caused by bacteria in our mouths, acting on the feed we eat—carbohydrates, especially refined sugar.

Toothbrushing is the best way to remove particles of food and some of the bacteria before they can do their harm. Brushing should be done right after meals and right after snacks, too.

Most people don't brush their teeth often enough, or well enough.

A survey made a few years ago of 1,000 American families found:

- only 15 per cent brushed their teeth three times a day;
- about 50 per cent brushed their teeth twice a day;
- two-thirds of the toothbrushes in use had bent or broken or matted bristles which had long outlived their usefulness.

How should you brush? Your dentist can determine the best method for your particular oral conditions. The following method is one that is frequently recommended:

—teeth should be brushed the way they grow; place your brush bristles on the gums, near the gum line; brush down on the upper teeth and up on the lower ones;

—force bristles into spaces between the teeth while brushing inner and outer surfaces;

—use a scrubbing motion to brush the chewing surfaces;

—brush each area with at least ten strokes.

If you can't brush your teeth after eating, rinse your mouth vigorously with water.

When buying a toothbrush, select one with a flat brushing surface. It should have firm, resilient bristles and a head small enough to allow you to reach all surfaces of the teeth. Two toothbrushes are a good investment. Use them alternately to give them time to dry completely.

Proper toothbrushing after meals will clean your teeth. It helps keep your gums healthy, too. It removes decaying food—one of the causes of bad breath.

Remember, the toothbrush is your best weapon against dental decay. Use it well and often.

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(Next Article: "Diet and Dental Health")

GIRL SCOUTS (cont'd.)

They promise to made the girls work very hard towards their badges this year.

If you have a girl from 7 to 14 interested in joining our Girl Scouts for the first time and need further information, contact any of the above. If your girl will continue in Scouting from last years registration, please let the Leader know by August 25.

No volunteer program can attain its highest goals without full help and support from willing workers. If you have a talent you would like to share with us for only one meeting, let us know. An adult interest inventory will go out shortly, fill it in and return it—our girls will benefit and so will you.

A special thanks to all trained adult volunteers who make scouting possible and to the military that gives us the behind the scenes support needed.

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FROM:

U.S. Naval Security Group Activity
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UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

You now have the opportunity to make good use of your free time - especially those long dark Scottish nights. Starting about mid-September we will have a University of Maryland extended program on base. This program is available to all military personnel and their dependents.

All personnel may enroll in the University if they meet the following requirements:

1. High School Diploma; or GED Equivalent (standard score of 45 on all five tests or an average of 50 with no score below 40 on any of the five parts).

The first semester's registration will be held during the second week in September - exact times to be published in the Plan of the Day. The courses to be offered are as follows:

History of Russia
Mathematics (Pre-Calculus)
Introduction to Psychology

These classes will be offered only if the minimum number of students are enrolled (on the average 20 students per class). The course length will be for eight weeks meeting 2 evenings per week for a total of 40 classroom hours. All instructors are approved by the University.

FEES:

1. All students must pay a \$10 University enrollment fee.
2. Enlisted personnel pay a tuition fee of \$12 per course.
3. Officers with two years obligated service after course completion pay a tuition fee of \$12 per course.
4. Dependents and Officers with less than 2 years obligated service pay a tuition fee of \$48 per course.
5. Students must purchase their own textbooks (to be sold in I&E).

Stop by the I&E Office now for a pre-registration interview. LTJG FAUTZ will be in the office to answer your questions every day at the following times: 0800-1600 and 1300-1500. All other times by appointment only.

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Edzell CMAA To Become Warrant Officer

Chief Bowden Notified Of Selection By BUPERS

Notification of the selection of Chief Boatswain's Mate Hayward P. BOWDEN, USN under the newly instituted Warrant Officer Program has been received by the US Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell just prior to press time of the TARTAN LOG. The appointment of Chief Bowden to Warrant Officer status is the culmination of 14 years of honorable service to the US Navy. Chief Bowden's appointment to Warrant Officer status will be effective on the 1st of April 1966. He will be ordered to Newport, Rhode Island to attend the Officers' Indoctrination School, class convening 8 May 1966.

A native of Elba, Alabama, Chief Bowden entered the US Navy in October of 1951. Upon completion of Boot Camp at San Diego, California his first duty assignment was aboard the BON

HOMME RICHARD (CVA 31) which at that time was engaged in extensive WESTPAC operations during the Korean crisis. After a little over a year and a half on the "BONNIE DICK" "Boats" was assigned to duty with Air Transport Squadron THREE at Moffett Field, California. Following this brief interlude of shore duty came service in various ships of the Navy's Atlantic and Pacific fleets including tours aboard the USS RENDOVA (CVE-114), USS HAWK (MSCO-17), USS READ-BIRD (MSCO-51), USS YORK COUNTY (LST-1175), USS VALLEY FORGE (CVS-45), and the

USS MOUNT MCKINLEY (AGC-7). His next tour of shore duty was at the US Naval Security Group Activity, Fort Meade, Maryland. It was while he was at Fort Meade that Chief Bowden applied for consideration for appointment under the present Warrant Officer Program. After completion of his Fort Meade tour he was ordered to duty at Edzell, arriving in July of this year. Shortly after arrival here he assumed his present duties as Chief Master At Arms.

Chief Bowden's wife Annell is a native of Abbeyville, Alabama and they have a family of three boys and one girl. Bobby, the eldest son is 11, Douglas is 9, Shirley the daughter is 8, and bringing up the rear is Michael just 2 years old.

A Country and Western Guitar player of wide experience, the Chief is quite determined to get a group together at Edzell. At previous duty commands he has been active in organizing and playing in Country and Western groups. His band at Fort Meade was quite active in Maryland and the D.C. area playing at some of the local Service and Enlisted Men's Clubs.

In addition to the congratulations extended to Chief Bowden at the command level, we of the TARTAN LOG feel sure that the heartiest congratulations are sent his way by every one of us stationed here at Edzell. It will be a short tour Chief, but we're sure one that will live long in your memories.

UNIVERSITY AT EDZELL SOON TO BE A REALITY

ASLEEP BY THE WAYSIDE? JOIN THE TERPS' PARADE TO A COLLEGE DEGREE !!

Yes, now everyone at this command has the opportunity to join the educational renaissance which is sweeping the military and influencing its "big picture". It should be quite evident to everyone in the military organization just how important education is. In this program alone, Uncle Sam is willing to pay 75 per cent of the tuition cost for each man.

The program itself is geared for the military man and his dependents. It is possible to get a Bachelor of Arts degree without ever going to the main University campus. Maryland has extension programs all over the world, including Naples, London, Atsuki, Guam, Saigon, Argentina, Karamursel, Bremerhaven, and dozens of other places you could be stationed—not to mention those in the Washington area such as Fort Meade, NSA, and the Pentagon.

There are five terms in the school year and if, for example, you were to take one course each term, you could complete 30 hours of credit in a short two year tour. Cost for **military** would be:—

REGISTRATION FEE:	\$10.00
TUITION FEE FOR 10 COURSES	120.00
TEXT BOOKS (Approx)	80.00
TOTAL	\$210.00

Therefore for about \$200.00 you can have the equivalent of one year at college (which normally would have cost you at least \$2000.00).

DEPENDENTS

You are eligible to participate in the extension program, but you must pay full tuition of \$48.00 per course. Let's take a closer look at what it will cost you for the equivalent of one year in college.

REGISTRATION FEE	\$10.00
TUITION FOR 10 COURSES AT \$48	480.00
TEXT BOOKS (approx)	80.00
TOTAL	\$570.00

So you can see that even for dependents, the cost to further your education is just a fraction of what you normally would be paying. Can you afford to let this opportunity pass by?



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Air Force Chaplain Visits Edzell

On the 17th and 18th of August Chaplain (Captain) James G. O'Malley, USAF paid a visit to RAF Edzell. Chaplain O'Malley is the Director of the Military Council of Catholic Men (MCCM) within the United Kingdom and is currently attached to the USAF Base at RAF Alconbury, England. The purpose of his visit was to acquaint the Catholic Men and Women of RAF Edzell in the MCCM and the MCCW.

Father O'Malley met with the Catholic Men's Group at 2030 on the 17th of August in the Community Room of the Chapel of Faith. Also present at this meeting was the Auxiliary Catholic Chaplain of RAF Edzell, Father Phillip J. Donnelly of Montrose.

Father O'Malley pointed out that the military Council is a federation which integrates various organizations of Catholic Men who are on duty in Europe. These various organizations by affiliating themselves with the MCCM become active members of the National Council of Catholic Men which is the parent organization in the United States. He further discussed the various activities of the MCCM and explained how essential they were to the military personnel not only spiritually but in the corporal life of a Catholic Community. This was followed by a discussion, which proved to be quite lively, on the new liturgical changes that have been brought about by the Second Vatican Council. Included were the re-

visions that have been made to the Mass and how each member is so vitally involved in the action of the Mass, both spiritually and physically. The education of the children played quite an important role in the discussion and the fact that "First Holy Communion Classes" are now becoming a thing of the past with more and more emphasis being placed on parental teaching and preparation of the children for First Communion. The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine was introduced and discussed as to the vital role that it plays in Parish life.

On the morning of the 18th, Father O'Malley met the Catholic Women's Group and explained their role as well as the new changes in the Liturgy and current educational trends in the Church. This was followed by a Mass which made history for RAF Edzell. The Altar was turned in such a manner that Father faced the congregation during the celebration of Mass. New portions of the Liturgy were introduced and demonstrated. Both the Catholic Men and Women of RAF Edzell have garnered a great deal of knowledge from Father's visit and will be working together to effect their establishment.

Edzell Teens Organize

Under the guidance of Chaplain Kinlaw the Edzell teenagers have become an active social club on the Edzell calendar. Shortly after their first informal meeting they held a dance in the Community Room of the Chapel Building with

Chaplain's Corner

CHAPLAIN DENNIS C. KINLAW

ON FINDING GOD

The prize of religion, that is, an intimate communion with God, is not something that will fall willy-nilly into the lap of the casual or occasional seeker. It must be won. Communion with God, knowing Him and being known by Him, comes only to the seeker who seeks in dead earnestness.

When Adam and Eve were driven from the garden, so the Bible story goes, God placed at the entrance of the garden an angel with a double-edged, flaming sword. To return to paradise, that is to recapture the lost communion with God we must do battle with the angel.

Now there is only one way to recapture this lost communion and that is through obedience. Before God can be known as sweet communion He must be known as an answered summons. I am quite certain that the man who claims to find no God is he who cannot bear the responsibility of finding Him. For to find God is to find His commands.

A man first believes in God when he is able to hear and accept the divine "Thou shalt . . ." thundered from Zion.

Often in large towns I have seen houses with so-called "servants' entrances". This is a happy parable on the seeking after God. There is only one door into His presence and it is through the servants' entrance.

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship (Communion 1st Sunday)
Tues.	1100	Prot. Sunday School
		Prot. Women of the Chapel
	0945	(2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
Thurs	1330	Navy Wives 1st and 3rd Tuesdays
	1900	Senior Choir Rehearsal
	Fri. 1630	Junior Choir Rehearsal

over 20 American and Scottish teens in attendance. Mrs Farmer and Mrs Williams volunteered their services to chaperone the dance, and Nancy Varner brought along her library of records.

The teens elected five of their own members to act as a steering committee for the planning of social events, tours to local places of interest, hikes, picnics, etc. This committee consists of Jean Carfora, Stephanie Lindholm, Catriona Coull, Bob Field and Steve Lunsford.

Although reports drifting in are a bit sketchy, it does appear that the teens made their first attempt at hill walking quite recently. Our informants tell us that nineteen teenagers accompanied by Mrs Lunde and CTC DOUGHERTY

set off to walk the fifteen miles from Milton of Clova to Loch Lee and although the teens had "a terrific time" (despite getting lost in the fog), the adult leaders, after losing the compass, had to call for the base "rescue bus" to bring them back.

This group promises to be an active one and the help of parents and interested adults would be most welcome to supervise and chaperone club dances and other activities. If you can volunteer your services please give the Chaplain a call.

MONTROSE AMATEUR OPERATIC SOCIETY is looking for personnel with talent for their Spring 1966 show which will be "Showboat". Call Rita McRae if you are interested.

Dental Officer Departs for U.S.

The following article which appeared in the Aberdeen Press and Journal is reprinted here with their permission for our readers at Edzell:—

"GRATITUDE GIFT FOR BERVIE KIRK

So happy have American Navy Captain William H. McNitt and his wife Frances been during their stay at Inverbervie that they will leave behind them in appreciation a pulpit Bible for the local Parish Church when they return shortly to the US.

The couple, who are popular figures in the burgh, landed in Inverbervie through Captain McNitt being stationed at the US Navy base at Edzell. The Captain, dental officer on the base, lived with his wife in married quarters at the former Inverbervie RAF Station.

They have at Inverbervie a Great Dane dog and three cats which they brought from America. And they soon had a collection of injured seagulls and animals brought to Mrs McNitt by local children.

After tending to the birds and animals Mrs McNitt passed them on to the RSPCA.

The Bible they have presented to the Church has been dedicated by the Rev. Donald Campbell.

From anonymous donors, Mr Campbell has also received a cushion for the minister's chair and another for the pulpit." —

In addition to this gift to the Inverbervie Parish Church, Captain McNitt has previously donated the beautiful wood carvings that hang over the altar in the RAF Edzell Chapel of Faith.

CPO CLUB OPENING



Top photo shows Mrs Jane Kowell, wife of CPO Advisory Board President Don Kowell, cutting first slice of cake with Assistant Resident Officer in Charge, SHC B. J. Forrester.
Bottom photo shows CAPT Everson addressing CPOs at Club opening on 6 August, 1965.



Professor Terp Says:

U. of M. Registration will start about 8 September. Only one more payday left before registration so better save — you must make full payment upon registration This program is **not** correspondence, and is **not** group study, and is **not** USAFI; it is a regular college course with college instructors using college texts Classes will be held on the base, probably in the station library the History of Russia course is one of a series of four which we will try to run throughout the year; take all four courses and you will not only be well on your way towards a History minor, but almost an authority on the History of Russia. If you are interested at all in this program just stop by the I & E Office . . . See you all around the "campus".

Faster Delivery of Stars and Stripes

Commencing on 1 September the European edition of STARS AND STRIPES will be on sale in the Mess Hall at the noon meal. Instead of coming through the mail system it will be delivered direct to the base (via London) from Germany where it is printed. No longer will the news be three or four days old before you read it. In addition to the Mess Hall the STARS AND STRIPES will continue to be on sale in the Navy Exchange and also the Snack Bar.

TOYLAND 1965 IS NOW OPEN
Visit Santa's shop located in Hanger 81. Usual Navy Exchange shopping hours.

Auto Club Elects Officers at First Meeting

TWENTY FOUR CHARTER MEMBERS

On the 29th of July the newly formed Edzell Auto Club held its first meeting in the FRA Hall at which time an election of officers was held. Results of this election saw Russ Harriss of 31 Division being elected President. Other officers are: Art Dunn, CTC, Vice-President; Fred Platt, CT2, Secretary; and Dale Fatherloss, Treasurer. Following the election of officers a discussion regarding various programs was held. One of the top items on the agenda is the

renovation of the Auto Hobby Shop in Hanger 88. Members of the Auto Club have volunteered to clean up the place and will eventually be obtaining, through Special Services, a substantial amount of tools to meet the desires of even the most professional mechanic who desires to work on his own car. With the renovation and remodelling of the Auto Hobby shop private vehicles will no longer have to be moved during Personnel Inspections.

Go-Karting was another item on this new Club's agenda. Conditions at Edzell are said to be ideal for this sport, certainly those

who witnessed the Go-Karting exhibitions during the Fourth of July picnic will bear witness to that! The Edzell Auto Club hopes to be able to purchase one or two Go-Karts for the exclusive use of its members in the very near future.

Other items that will be added to the calendar of events will be Auto Rallies to be held in conjunction with local Scottish clubs, films on auto safety and lectures by prominent authorities and professional drivers, supervised time trials, a skid-pan on one of the unused runways, Roadcos that will test your competitive driving skill and knowledge, etc. The Auto Club is also interested in holding

an Auto Show on board RAF Edzell in the near future. So get that fine American car of yours polished up now!

An interesting sidelight is the interest that has been shown by personnel since hearing of the first rumors of the attempts to start an Auto Club at Edzell. Even prior to holding their first meeting an automobile had been donated to the Club. Admittedly it wasn't a new car, but it was purchased by the Marine Corps Detachment here at RAF Edzell and presented to the Edzell Auto Club to do with as they saw fit.

The Auto Club will meet every Wednesday following payday at 1900. Meetings to be held in the FRA Hall.

Construction Begins On New Edzell Homes



Our photo above shows LT WESTCOTT, Edzell Public Works Officer turning the first spadeful of earth to officially launch the construction of the 90 USA Homes to be built at US Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell.

On hand for the opening ceremonies for the long awaited project were the Commanding Officer, Exec. Officer, Representatives of the Public Works Department and members of the W. G. Anderson Construction Company of Aberdeen who have been awarded the contract for the erection of these homes. Also on hand were reporters and photographers from the local Scottish newspapers. Extended coverage was given by the local press in their newspapers the following day.

Mat-Men Madness

Dave Jontz finally got sick and tired of washing his own car. So on his last trip down Glasgow ways he decided to deliver up his Rambler into the hands of one of those minute car washes. With Dave inside (windows rolled up I hope) the car got stuck half way through the rinse cycle. The poor lad was trapped without his water wings. But everything came out all right, even the car!

I hear there is quite a floor show at one of the pubs in Montrose. Dave Thomas is the man to see for all the particulars. He was given an almost private showing a while back which amounted to be mostly a preview of things to come.

It seems Owen Goodman can't get near a car without something happening. He was navigator on a car rally lately. When he got out of the car he tried to close the door. There was one slight hitch. His finger stayed too close to the door jam. And guess what! He'd have a hard time getting insurance for roller skates.

A new mat-man just came in lately. Denis Acheson, fresh from Morocco, promises to pro-

vide the gang with a new brand of madness. At least if memories of his last duty station materialize into solid sincere action. Right now he is being rather quiet. Probably the lull before the storm.

There is a new fad going around. A regular crew have been travelling to the Montrose swimming pool for their evening exercises. Bill Pozun must be trying to rebreak his hip with his back flips off the five meter platform. And then there is C. J. Smith who threatens to empty the pool every time he does a watermelon dive off the same platform. M.J.U.

September Inspection

An Area Coordination Inspection will be conducted at the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell on 15-16 September 1965. This inspection is similar in nature to the familiar Inspection General (IG) Inspections. A personnel inspection will be conducted on the morning of the 15th as an integral part of this inspection. Heading the Inspecting Team will be Captain Skinner, Director, Naval Security Group, Europe.

Help ! !

G. D. BURRISS

Help wanted! All amateur musicians are urged to dust off their instruments and warm up. A station combo is in the formative stages and help from any and all qualified personnel is needed.

Basic needs are: a good bass, preferable electric, guitar players, and a couple of versatile saxes. Any other musicians, no matter what their instrument, are urged to check with Chief Bowden, CMAA, or Wade H. Johnstone, CT3 of 31 Division.

The combo, once off the ground, hopes to offer a program of music attuned to the particular tastes of just about everyone. Chief Bowden, a guitarist after the Chet Atkins fashion of swinging country music, and reportedly quite good; teamed with the drumming of Johnstone, a jazz and rythm and blues fan from St. Louis, Mo, who favors the big band sound, promises to be very interesting providing they get some cooperation and HELP from other musicians.

What's New In Special Services

... Interested in rejuvenating the sailing club? Get in touch with LTJG MOORSE or call Special Services and leave your name ... Coin and Stamp collectors of the base unite !! If you are interested leave your name with Miss Currie Ex 013 ... We have a "new" bus, it should be ready to go in a few weeks ... Winter bowling leagues are forming up and rumor has it that a new team called the "KAI-OGGI-ZUMS" are going after the top prize ... We have a new Rec Committee so watch for some exciting new ideas (ones that won't cost much money—at least for the next few months anyway ... Rumor has it that Special Services is giving away free turkeys for Thanksgiving but this plan is contingent on how successful Desmond is with his blunder—bust on his weekend off in October ... SPORTS — Interested in Soccer? We have uniforms and equipment available. If you want to participate contact Garry Burriss, CT2, Watch Section 1 or Special Services office.

FROM THE CRO'S



RITA McRAE

On THURSDAY, 9th SEPTEMBER many of you will be starting off bright and early for THE BRAEMAR GATHERING!

The little village of BRAEMAR is known throughout the world as the setting for The Braemar Gathering — one of this country's most colorful and exciting events; and, quite apart from the Games, I am sure you will enjoy the run and some of the finest scenery in this part of Scotland—the road to Braemar hugs the River Dee, passing Balmoral Castle (the Highland Home of Her Majesty, The Queen, patron of the Gathering) — and nearby, is the friendly little Church of Crathie, where the Royal Family worship every Sunday morning during their residence on Deeside.

The scene of the Gathering—The Princess Royal and Duke of Fife Memorial Park — is indeed worthy of this occasion: the traditional gateway arch of fir, which bids you "Ceud Mile Failte" ("a hundred thousand welcomes"), the heather-clad slopes and scenic splendour, the the heather-bedecked Royal Pavilion, and the splended banners and bunting, all make a wonderful arena for the tartan-clad Highlanders.

THE BRAEMAR GATHERING is the principal Highland Gathering in Scotland—from the earliest times Highland Games have been held on the Braes o' Mar and for over a century succeeding Sovereigns have bestowed their patronage on the Braemar Royal Highland Society—the aims of the Society are to form a Fund for Widows and Orphans, and to promote manly sport in the Highland tradition.

THE ROYAL FAMILY arrive at the Games during the afternoon, the Massed Pipe Bands is most spectacular, and the program includes some of the finest Highland Dancing. Tossing the Caber (that famous stout pole or tree trunk used in Highland Games!), etc.—so don't forget your Camera—and, keeping our Scottish climate in mind, sturdy flat shoes for the ladies, and a warm sweater or suit!

SPORTS SCENE

Editor Ed Davis, CTI.

Edzell Golfers Retain Thomson Trophy

LT MacNICHOL



On the heels of a somewhat disappointing 1965 inter service league golf schedule, NSGAE linksmen acquitted themselves handsomely by retaining the THOMSON TROPHY (pictured above) for another year. Donated by a former Edzell Commanding Officer, CDR Fred R. THOMSON, USN (Ret.), competition for the trophy is conducted annually in a "home and home" series with the Montrose Rotary Club.

Montrose won initial possession in 1963 following donation, however the Navymen (and Marines) fought back successfully in 1964. In April of this year, Edzell golfers swept all matches in the first leg of the competition at the Edzell Golf Club. Following that match, NSGAE hosted high tea at the Glenesk Hotel, honoring the visitors. Edzell golfers for that match included LCDR BARBER, LT CUSTER, LT MacNICHOL, LT POULIN, CAPT ANDREWS, LTJG WILSON, LTJG HILL, CTCM LEE, MGYSGT

O'NEILL, CTC HORAN, CT1 WELLS, CT1 PAYNE, CT1 FERGUSON and CT2 LYNCH.

However, with distinct feelings of overconfidence, 10 Edzell golfers arrived at the Montrose links on 18 August to bring home the "sure thing". Needing only one win or tie among the five "best ball" foursome matches to be played, the issue was not decided until John WELLS and George FERGUSON, our final pairing, emerged victorious at the 18th. The other pairings, O'NEILL/LYNCH, MacNICHOL/LEE, WESTCOTT/HORAN, and PAYNE / FERREIRA had all been vanquished by the canny and proficient Rotarians on their windblown home links.

The courtesies of the Royal Albert Golf Club were most graciously extended to the Edzell "swift swingers", and the Montrose Rotary again enhanced their reputation as superb hosts at a genial social hour and high tea at conclusion of the match.

Around The Alley

By BOB HEITZINGER

Since last edition happenings around the alley have really been at a premium. With the different winter leagues forming up a few more of you have been noticed out here on the lanes getting yourselves whipped back into shape after the summer "lay-off". Some notable games rolled during the month have been my wife's 232, Kathy Hall's 213, Jake Thompson's 246, and Jim Stipes' 219.

Young Gary Varner has been showing all the form of a future star, and has been rolling a lot of the type of games which any of us "old hands" would be quite proud to claim. Congratulations young man on your 583 series, and the 223 you've had. Keep it up . . . we'll see you during the next school break.

All of you will agree that bowling is a lot of fun, and particularly when it is done within leagues. And the quality of a league will always reflect that of its members. (continued page 6)

Football '65 Stateside

G. D. BURRISS

Hi there sports fans! As a newly arrived sport fanatic fresh from the States, I thought I'd impart a few of my personal opinions on the American football scene for those on base who are avid fans but a little out of contact for the past few months.

Fall's chilly entrance into the sports scene this year carries the promise of a real "hot" race in all areas of the nation on the gridiron for 1965. On the collegiate campii this year a real battle of giants is shaping up in all areas of competition. The meteoric rise of Notre Dame as a power to be reckoned with in the USA's "real" national sport, makes them the odds-on favorite for national honors; even with the loss of All-American John Huarte at the vital quarterback role.

However, strong arguments from such teams as Syracuse, best in the East this year, Duke—back with an explosive offense, Army—on the rise behind a tough defense, Florida and Alabama—the class of the southeast, Michigan—on top in the Big 10 with Purdue challenging, always rough Texas in the southwest, and especially Southern California—bigger and better this season and the only conquerors of the mighty Irish last season.

The professional season, especially in the NFL, just might overshadow a collegiate season that promises to be the best ever. As usual, every team in both divisions look improved this year and real fireworks are imminent.

In the Eastern end of the NFL this looks like St. Louis's year. Injuries cost them the title last year in a close race with the Browns of Cleveland; but everyone is in good shape now and they're hungry for that title.

Cleveland, behind the power running of the incomparable Jim Brown and his running mate Green, is the team the others must beat. However, the busted bones of star pass catching rookie, Paul Warfield, suffered in the College All-Star game puts a big damper on the all-important passing game in the race for the money. Warfield should be back soon after the

regular season opening; but the champs will need a 100% effort from the opening gun to take this one.

In a very close number 3 spot, my choice is the new look of the Washington Redskins. The rifle-like accuracy of Sonny Jurgenson, the pass-catching heroics of flanker Bobby Mitchell, and the "coming-of-age" of a hard nosed defensive unit led by "violent" Sam Huff, gives the 'Skins the "horses" if either the Cards or Browns falter.

A Battle of real giants is shaping up in the West between last year's divisional champs, Baltimore, and re-surgng Green Bay that promises to make 1965 a two-team race.

Baltimore's Colts, led by the best QB in the league, Johnny Unitas, were stung badly by their 27-0 stomping by the Browns in last year's title game and are aching for revenge. The power running of fullback, Tony Lorick, and the come-back play of Lenny Moore, coupled with their usual excellent passing game give the Colts the best offense in the West. However, the "final" retirement of Gino Marchetti at defensive end may mean their demise if they cannot find an adequate replacement.

Labelling the Colts as the team to beat, Green Bay's mighty Packers are "READY". A weak kicking game cost them a possible title last year, but the acquisition of the accurate toe of Chandler from New York's re-building Giants, solves that flaw in coach Vince Lombardi's offensive and defensive juggernaut. A power-packed offense featuring the running of Hornung and Taylor and the steady passing of Bart Starr; coupled with their excellent defense give the Packers the ability to un-horse the Colts from the number 1 spot in a real close one.

Chicago's Bears are my pick for third, but your guess may be as good as mine. As a team to expect improvement from, watch the San Francisco 49'ers. With Y. A. Tittle to help mature the brilliant rookie, George Mira, at QB (Y. A. is a coach now); big things are coming from the coast.

AROUND THE ALLEY (cont.)

Yet, you seem to stay away from these formulation meetings in droves. One would be led to believe that you're afraid you might be asked to do some work. And of course, this is a likelihood . . . possibly you WILL be called upon to bear a hand. These sort of things can only be perpetuated through willing participants. Though well publicized, the Day-worker's Winter League nearly aborted from lack of attendance. At the time of the meeting there were already eight teams organized, yet there were only six persons in attendance. So later on when you have a gripe about a rule you don't like, ask yourself what YOU did to enhance the posture of YOUR league. Chief Funk accepted the job of president, with Sgt. Berndt accepting the vice-presidency. Though not present to defend himself, Chief Jake Thompson accepted the tough job of secretary/treasurer. These people deserve our thanks—and cooperation—let's give them a good measure of both. If you're interested in participating in a Scratch League place your name on the poster bulletin at the alley. It's hoped to have this league in operation by the middle of the month.

The Ladies League has been put together, and they expect to begin rolling in earnest on the 1st of the month. The Wednesday morning instructional period which they have sponsored has brought out some new talent, and some of these persons show real promise. There'll surely be new contenders for some of the regular awards.

The Watchstanders held a meeting on the 27th, and it is hoped they'll soon have two leagues underway.

The Mixed Doubles League is ready to start rolling, and has only

to await the first of the month. It looks as though some real keen competition will be seen here. Any late arrivals wanting to join the league should contact M/Chief Varner.

At this writing a Scotch Doubles Tournament is planned, and by the time this article reaches you it will have been completed. If successful, it is planned to sponsor more of these type meets. Were YOU there?

The Labor Day weekend will see a blind head-pin tournament. These are always interesting, and a lot of fun. If you haven't tried this before, be sure you don't miss out. And until then, I hope to see YOU around the alley.

Barracks Overhaul Given High Priority by CNO

A recent directive from the Chief of Naval Operations directs that highest priorities be given to the replacement and modernization of Navy Barracks. As part of the new criteria all barracks will feature 2 and 3 man rooms to replace the open dormitories. Since this has been given a high priority it is felt that information on funding will be shortly available and we will be able to give you some additional facts and figures and how they will affect you at Edzell in the near future.

DIRNAVSECGRU TO VISIT EDZELL

The Director, Naval Security Group, Captain R. E. COOK, will visit Edzell on the 10th of September. Captain Cook will be on a tour of Security Group Activities and Detachments throughout Europe. Captain Skinner, Director, Naval Security Group Europe will accompany the Director on his visit to Edzell.



Joe Moore, SH1 "Piped Over" prior to transfer to Fleet Reserve

Garry Burriss, CT2 Joins 'Log' Staff

A welcome addition to the TARTAN LOG staff is Gary D. Burriss, CT2. A Smithfield, Ohio, native Gary brings a wealth of credentials and experience with him. Following two years at Ohio University where his field of study included two full semesters of Radio and Television Journalism Gary enlisted in the US Navy. After basic training followed by Communication Technician School at Pensacola, Florida his first permanent duty station was Adak, Alaska. This was followed by a "STAR Program" guaranteed school assignment at Fort Meade, Maryland and automatic advancement to his present rating prior to reporting to Edzell.

Burriss brings to Edzell with him many interests in addition to his journalistic talents. He is a "bug" on Go-Karts and is primarily interested in sports activities, not the least of which includes Basketball, Soccer, and Flag Football. Also he would like to see a station musical combo organized. You can read Gary's first contribution to the TARTAN LOG on the Sports Page entitled "Football" 65—Stateside". Go to it Gary!

PWOC News

MARCIA DAVIS

The Northern District Fall Rally of the Protestant Women of the Chapel will be held at Prestwick on September 10th at 10 a.m. Reservations must be made by the 31st of August and can be made by calling Mrs Marcia Davis at Montrose 988 or by leaving your name at the Chaplain's Office. We plan on having a bus for transportation which will leave the base at 6 a.m. Luncheon will cost \$1.25 per person and may be paid on September 10th.

Chaplain Kinlaw and Mrs Marcia Davis attended the Northern District Council meeting at Kirknewton on August 17th. Plans were discussed for future sites to hold the PWOC Spring and Fall Rallies. It was decided that Edzell would host the Spring Rally in 1966. We were also looking into the possibility of holding PWOC Rallies at a centralized location in Scotland other than a US military installation.

Edzell PWOC's next meeting will be on September 14th at the Chapel Building. The time of this meeting has been moved up to 1330 in order that we can have a Dundee minister as our guest speaker.

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EDITORIAL

"WE NEED YOUR HELP"

No newspaper this week? How come I haven't seen a TARTAN LOG lately? These appear to be the questions of the week! And the answers aren't going to please a lot of people. The TARTAN LOG is not a one man operation (although at times it sure feels that way) and we need help from all of you in order that we can publish a paper that you and the command will be proud of.

Your present editor assumed his duties on the 1st of July and distributed a memorandum to the Presidents of all on-base organizations and Clubs requesting that they appoint one of their members as a reporter to submit news to the TARTAN LOG. Response to these Memorandums was most gratifying with almost one hundred per cent of the organizations notifying us that they would be glad to keep us informed on a timely basis. But what happened? Only two or three of these Clubs have sent us in their news, and for this we are most grateful, but as for the others we are still looking. In some cases for their first article. The Enlisted Navy Wives Club, Protestant Women of the Chapel, The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts have kept us well supplied with news, but what have we heard recently from the JFK (Joy For Kids) Club, or how about Bachelors' Unanimous, Fleet Reserve Association, The Auto Club, CPO Wives, etc.? Surely all of you must have a newsy item from time to time—the space is available for you to let others know about it, and perhaps thereby draw added membership to your activities.

The TARTAN LOG also has an urgent need for reporters to

"beef up" its staff. We have been able over the past several issues to publish over a full page of local sports through the interest of such people as FLT/LT CRUTCHLEY, Chief HEITZINGER, Dick ST PIERRE, and Gary BURRIS. Our greatest requirement right now is for personnel to write about news items that would be of interest to the majority of base personnel. So what if you've never written before? You've an editor to check on that spelling and place the commas in for you. You don't really know how you can do until you try.

Your editor's primary job is in the I&E Office; editorship of the TARTAN LOG is a collateral duty. If too much time is devoted to either of these jobs the other one is bound to suffer. So how about a little help from you out there. Again we want to emphasize that IT IS YOUR PAPER and we don't want it to be a one-man operation. There have been suggestions made that personnel "be assigned" the task of writing articles—and while this is yet possible we are hoping to avoid this with your interest and voluntary help.

Stonehaven People Donate Station Mascot

On Friday the 1st of October the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell proudly became the owner of a young Dalmatian puppy presented by the proprietors of the Heugh Hotel in Stonehaven. Captain Everson, in accepting the pup, which was ap-

October Is Girl Scout Month

CAPT Everson is shown purchasing two Girl Scout Calendars, one from Girl Scout Lisa Ottey, and one from Brownie Vicky Schultz. The calendars are now available from all the Girl Scouts and Brownies.

propriately given the name of Sparky expressed the appreciation of all the station personnel for the gift then turned Sparky over to the Chief of the Fire Department,

Chief GRIFFIN. In our next issue of the TARTAN LOG we hope to have photographs of the presentation ceremony and a more complete story.



CAPT John K. Everson Commanding Officer
 CDR Emerson C. Dehn Executive Officer
 LTJG R. A. Fautz Public Information Officer
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 Chaplain D. C. Kinlaw News from the Chapel

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Memorial Services At Edzell Honor Kami Seya Shipmates

Two memorial services were held in the Edzell Chapel of Faith to honor the memory of our shipmates who were so abruptly taken from this life by the disastrous fire at Kami Seya, Japan on the 24th of September.

On Thursday the 30th of September Father Donnelly, our Catholic Auxiliary Chaplain presided at a Requiem Mass at 1730. This was followed by a Protestant service conducted by Chaplain Kinlaw at 1930. Captain Everson and Commander Dehn read the Scripture lesson and L/Cpl. Williams said the prayers. During the course of both services the names of the dead were read, at the Catholic service this was done by CTCS LUNSFORD and at the Protestant service by CTCM JOSLYN.

The TARTAN LOG through this column would like to extend to its sister newspaper in Japan, THE KAMISEYAN, the deepest sympathy of all those stationed here at Edzell.

Navy Wives Club News

MARCIA DAVIS

We are pleased to announce that the last Thrift Sale that was held in Hanger 88 was a huge success. Between the sale of home baked goods, used clothing and other items a total of \$65 was raised for the Club treasury. We want to thank everyone for their support and hope to have more

sales in the future.

In September members of our Club were invited to a tea at the home of Mrs Everson to mark the occasion of the second anniversary of the receipt of our Charter from National Headquarters.

Plans are currently being formulated for a Gala Night at the EM Club sometime in early November. This looks like being a bang-up evening for ALL HANDS so keep your eyes open for announcements and further particulars as they develop.

The Edzell Chapter of Navy Wives Clubs of America has been invited to meet with the ladies of HMS CONDOR on the 13th of October. Those of you who went to the last meeting at CONDOR certainly can pass on to those who couldn't make it what a wonderful time we had. This occasion promises to be just as wonderful.

Syd Walker from Montrose demonstrated the art of pottery to the ladies at our last social gathering in September. Mr Walker has always been most willing to meet with us and in addition to demonstrating the potter's art passes on useful tips for unusual gifts that come in handy as we approach the Christmas season.

Winners of Edzell Golf Tournament

Just prior to press time it has been learned that the winners of the 1965 Edzell Golf Tournament played over a lengthy Montrose

Chaplain's Corner

CHAPLAIN DENNIS C. KINLAW

Having and Not Having

One of the rights guaranteed to us by our legal and economic structure is the right to private ownership—the right of possession. Perhaps of all our rights, this is the one that we take most seriously. It is the subject most often cited when laymen start comparing Communism and Democratic Capitalism. It has been said that this right to private possession has created the competitive spirit whereby the United States has progressed to its present period of unequaled prosperity. I have insufficient training and knowledge to question or verify the idea that economic prosperity goes hand in hand with private ownership. I do know that the frame of mind that may develop in a possessor and the practical results that may be forced upon him are not unrelieved blessings.

The most obvious problem with possessions is that the possessor may become the possessed. As Emerson commented: "My household suffers from too many servants. My cow milks me". The possessor stands in the danger of losing his Freedom. One of the first words a child learns is "my", and we have all observed children so concerned to keep their playmates away from "their" tricycle or "their" blocks that they have no time for free, joyous play.

But more serious consequence to the possessor may be a loss of the distinction between the personal and impersonal, between persons and things. One hears, therefore, such expressions as "my wife", "my country", and "my child", used in much the same way that one uses "my house", "my car", or "my job". The clear meaning being that I do as I please with what is mine. How much family strife is caused by an attempt of one member to possess another.

And yet another problem that the possessor leaves himself open to is a distorted idea of worth. Our society is so confused at this point that if a man won \$100,000 in a lottery he would be considered a successful person.

It would be possible to enumerate other practical results which a preoccupation with possessing may cause, such as the attempt to sell the world Democracy by what America makes rather than what makes America.

To the possessor the Christian religion asks: What did you create? When you own a hi-fi set and an impressive collection of records, are you so foolish to think you possess some music? In your attempt to possess your family do you possess love? Perhaps one really has something only when he is conscious that he has nothing and learns to live in the world in a persistent mood of gratitude and possessing nothing possesses all things.

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship (Communion 1st Sunday)
Tues.	1100	Prot. Sunday School
		Prot. Women of the Chapel
	0945	(2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
Thurs	1330	Navy Wives 1st and 3rd Tuesdays
	1900	Senior Choir Rehearsal
Fri.	1630	Junior Choir Rehearsal

course were GYSGT Bill O'NEILL in the Scratch Division and CT1 Tim FERGUSON in the Handicap Section. Presentation of awards were scheduled for the

6th of October at "THE GANGWAY".

(Photos (if available) and story next issue).

Officers' Wives Club

This summer has meant a big change for Officers' Wives' Club. June Chase brought about the election and installation of new officers. Fran Fisher was installed as president, Bobbie Kahne as vice-president and Kathy Hall as secretary-treasurer at a luncheon held at the Heugh Hotel in Stonehaven. These ladies will lead our club for six months.

We have also had to say goodbye to many old friends. Those who have left are Nancy Farrar, Fran Andrews, Jane McGonigal, June Chase, Nancy Wilson, Marilyn Custer and Kathleen Barber. During the last months we have extended a welcome to Marge Lunde, Kathy Hall, Stella Kinlaw, Janice Ottey, Mary Lynch, Lynn MacKenzie, Carolyn Esposito, Edith Schweitzer and Paula Huntington.

In July, we hosted a tea honoring the past and present Girl Scout leaders. The mothers of the scouts were also invited as guests. Our club is the sponsor for the Girl Scouts. Marie Darter, Marge Maude, Jane Kowell, Fern Haluska, Ellenor Schlapfer, and Phylis Varner were presented corsages and a letter of appreciation for a job well done.

Twelve ladies from the Montrose Rotary Club were our guests for an afternoon of bowling followed by tea. This was the first time any of the ladies had ever bowled

on an alley. A return invitation was extended then for some of our girls to attempt bowling on the green. I'm sure all those who tried this for the first time will agree it was fun trying.

"I Mean It, Don't Laugh"

by IGO TEVEN



Och! Once again a mighty gathering of the Scottish Clans took place in Dundee. True sons of Scotland all and the reception Hall of the Invercarose Hotel echoed with many a fine Scottish name. Gathered were the Clan Chieftains from near and afar, The Stewarts, The Frasers, The MacDuffs, The MacKenzies, The Mac Cheffs—The Mac Cheffs ??? Ye mean ye ne'er heard o' the Mac Cheffs, man.

Pictured here is Clifford Mac Cheff (we used to call him Min-cheff) in full ancestral regalia in one of his rare (Thank God) public appearances, knobbly knees and all.

Mac Cheff says he is perfectly at ease in a kilt cause it gives him a chance to show off his bandy legs, I mean, er, his manly legs. And even though his bloodline goes all the way back to the great Robert the Bruce, he resents being called Clifford the Brute, I mean, er, Cliff the Bruce. He says, "just call me Mac."

The photograph was taken at a recent Dundee party honoring a Scottish entertainer from Glasgow (whose name escapes the writer) and all males were required to come in traditional Scottish dress. Our good sport Cliff, never one to miss a party, cheerfully accepted the invitation. It was a very successful party and Cliff says everyone was swinging.

And in case your wondering if Mac Cheff is a true Scotsman—he won't tell you.

Cliff's comment: "Don't knock it till you've tried it, fella".

Girl Scouting News

September finds Brownie Troop 87 and Girl Scout Troop 62 well organized and led. Our Brownie Troop is open to all girls between seven and eight, and our Girl Scout Troop accommodates Jun-

ior Girl Scouts and Cadette Girl Scouts who are between nine and fourteen years of age. All girls are welcome.

Our Brownies meet at 4.30 to 5.30 p.m. Tuesday evenings in the Community Room of the Chapel, and our Girl Scouts meet in the same room Wednesday evenings between 7 and 8 p.m. Each week 10 cents is collected from each girl and this amount remains within the troops for supplies, picnics, cookouts, parties, etc. A \$1.00 Registration Fee, which is sent to New York, is payable yearly by each girl, and we are asking that to be paid prior to October 20.

An Adult Interest Inventory Sheet has gone out asking interested adults to share their interests and hobbies with our Leaders. If you have not received one and would like to devote some time and talent to our girls, let me know. We can only have a diversified program if people with talent share that talent. For example: Marge Lunde has offered to teach our girls Modern Dancing one hour per month. It was encouraging to see the enthusiastic response she received during the first hour with the girls. The girls are looking forward to her next visit with them even though it means work, work, work.

Girl Scouts Calendars go on sale October 1 and is our only appeal for funds throughout the year. We are noted for service-giving—not money-seeking. Please support our cause.

COURSE INTEREST FOR SECOND TERM:

15 NOVEMBER — 21 JANUARY (Holiday: 18 DECEMBER—3 JANUARY)

1. Military personnel and dependents are eligible to enroll in this program. If you are interested in taking any of the below listed courses please indicate in order of preference.
2. Cost is as follows: \$10.00 initial registration; \$12.00 tuition for military personnel, \$48.00 tuition for dependents and Officers with less than two years obligation.
3. This form in no way commits you, but please disregard this questionnaire if you are not sincerely interested.

1. NAME DIVISION (Dayworker/Watchstanders)
NUMBER YEARS EDUCATION MONTHS LEFT ON BOARD.....

2. If offered, I am interested in taking the following course(s) in order of preference:

1..... 2..... 3..... 4..... 5..... 6.....
(List by letter)

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| a. Intro. to Business | f. Shakespeare | m. History of England and Great Britain | r. Child Psychology |
| b. Principles of Accounting | g. German I | n. History of Russia to 1917 | s. Educ. Psychology |
| c. Business Law | h. French I | o. Mathematics (Intro. Analysis) | t. Intro to Psychology |
| d. Principles of Economics | i. Russian I | p. Calculus | u. Abnormal Psychology |
| e. Freshman English Composition and Literature | k. American Government | q. Intro. to Philosophy | v. Intro. to Sociology |
| | l. History of the United States | | w. Speech I—Public Speaking |

PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM TO "I&E" OFFICE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE IF YOU HAVEN'T ALREADY DONE SO.

SPORTS SCENE

Editor Ed Davis, CTI.

Tennis Volleys

FLT/LT CRUTCHLEY

Our players who entered the North Angus Tennis Tournament held at Montrose were dismissed in the early rounds. Nevertheless, I am sure they were impressed by the high standard of tennis displayed by competitors in this tournament.

The last two Club visits made by your base team were to Stonehaven and St. Cyrus. At Stonehaven, in ideal weather conditions, a satisfactory result was achieved in a drawn match four 1/2 games to each side. (The experience gained by playing in the North Angus Tournament no doubt helps us—I hope!).

In the quiet little village of St. Cyrus on the 25th of August, a very windy but sunny afternoon, the base tennis team clashed head on with the St. Cyrus Tennis Club.

Dave Farnsworth and Bill Ottey formed the first pair to confront the opponents, winning handily 6-1 and 6-5. Dick Steinert and Dennis Kinlaw battled not only the St. Cyrilians and the wind but also fought a losing battle against a "Holy" tennis shoe—band-aids and adhesive tape, generously donated, couldn't stem the tide of the torn tennis shoe and were forced to concede the second match after one set had been played 6-0.

Al Shuckra teamed with Dave Farnsworth in the last match played that afternoon and they split 6-4 and 4-6 in the first two sets, finally coming out second best in the final set 3-6.

All in all, what was otherwise a gorgeous afternoon proved to be thoroughly frustrating to the ten-

nis team because of the windy conditions. Over tea and sweets the completion of the match was arranged for the following Thursday to be played at KAF Edzell, under the lights.

The faster court and poorer lighting in Hanger 88 were somewhat of an advantage to the Base team, on home ground for the first time. Farnsworth and Ottey starting off again, took their first match handily, 6-1 and 6-3. Kinlaw and Steinert following, took the second match of the night after a hard fought second set they came close to losing. After establishing a 5-2 lead in the second set they allowed their opponents to tie it at 5 all but held on for the all important 6th game in the short set taking both sets by identical scores of 6-5. We have consistently been playing short-sets, and for those of you who don't know what a short-set is we'll explain: the first team reaching six games wins. This is done to avoid the delay of the match play and to maximize the use of quickly failing light. We welcome John Westcott whose keen and vigorous play alongside Shuckra brought them very close to winning; 6-5, 6-5 but victory was snatched from them by a steady, hard-playing St. Cyrus combination.

Farnsworth and Ottey back to the court for a rapid third match, once again proving themselves to be the mainstays of the team, holding their own for a convincing 6-2 and 6-3 victory. Shuckra and Westcott split the first two sets in the final match 6-4, 4-6 and then went on to blow the whole bit by losing the final set 6-0. After four half-hours of tennis we adjourned to the Community Room for delicious refreshments prepared by

Mrs Kinlaw, Mrs Ottey and Mrs Steinert, and the usual renash of the play.

The tennis season on out-of-door courts is rapidly drawing to a close, but it is intended to have return afternoon matches at Brechin and Stonehaven. When the tennis season opens next year application will be made to enter the Base team in the Kincardineshire Tennis League.

Mixed Doubles Bowling

As the Mixed Doubles Bowling League completes the first month of a new season it now appears that we will have a fast-moving, enjoyable winter league. At the time of this writing the BELLHANGERS, who seem to have a new name each week, are in front of the pack with 11 points won, followed closely by teams 12 and 10 (both as yet unnamed) each of these teams having won 9 points. The BELLHANGERS are the FUNKS (little FUNKS that is), KOWELLS and VARNERS. Team 12 consists of the DESMONDS, YOUNGS and REIDS while team 10 is composed of the fearsome combination of FISHERS, HALLS and WESTCOTTS. Many League members are wondering if Wendell HALLS 51 handicap has anything to do with that team being up amongst the leaders! Pat EVERSON leads the ladies in averages with a solid 167. Jim STIPES is out in front of the men with a 178. Following Mrs EVERSON is Shirley STIPES with a high 166. Competition promises to be strong. The League Secretary would like some more team names in order that he can refer to teams by name like all good bowlers do, only the pins are referred to by number!

Women's League

PHIL VARNER

At long last the teams are getting names: SPOTTERS, F.M.F's, SPUTNIKS, PINPICKERS and SMILING JILLS. We still have a few to go, so come gals, give out with some names for these teams!

The girls have done very well for such an early report and still picking up those splits. Pat EVERSON knocked off the 5-7, Kathy Hall the 7-6-10 and Jo Thompson the 3-10. Willie Heitzinger's 551, Nat Davis' 514 and Jo Thompson checked in with 509 for series highs and the men were made green eyed by high games of 223 and 216 rolled by Willie Heitzinger and Nat Davis respectively. Next report on the Wives Bowling League should feature league standings. We know you are enjoying the game by the high spirits that are evident as the girls enter and leave the lanes.

Dayworker's Handicap League

The Dayworkers Handicap League got off to a rip-roaring start on Monday the 13th. However the 13th didn't prove unlucky for the UNHOLY ROLLERS who immediately occupied first position by virtue of four winning points from the MAT HATTERS. It is slightly suspect that Chief KOWELL of the UNHOLY ROLLERS may have given some instructions to the Mat men prior to game time. The ROCKERS and the OME OGGI ZUM's are enjoying a tie for second place each having 3 points to their credit. Bill VARNER evidently suffering from some form of unconsciousness added 576 pins to the ROCKER's total pinfall while team-mate Art FUNK caught the contagion of the malady and rolled a fine 545 series.

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BARRACKS REHABILITATION PUSHED

RICHARD FAUSTMANN

With the issuance of CNO INSTRUCTION 11012.2 enlisted personnel can look forward to a new era in barracks living. In all likelihood all Navy E.M. Barracks ashore will be converted into either two or three-man room domiciles with the implementation of this new and far reaching Instruction.

Activity has already started at Edzell to implement this criteria and rehabilitate our barracks. The command is required to submit its rehab plans to Washington for approval and funding prior to the first of December. Right off the bat you can see where this is going to take time, however this is a top priority project with CNO and while you may not see or realize its full extent while you are here at Edzell you will see the program reaching fruition at other stations throughout your Navy career.

Immediate benefits to Edzell personnel are the rehabilitation of Barracks 39 and 50 as recreation/lounge areas. Barracks 39, the first of our twenty two barracks to receive the new beauty treatment is about 90 percent complete, work having started about three months ago. It is to be utilized as a recreation area and will consist of: TV Lounge, Reading Lounge, Billiard/Pool room and a concession room for soda and gedunk machines and a phone booth. Barracks 50 will consist of a TV room, Reading Room, card room and ping-pong (table tennis) room. Both barracks will have carpets, lamps and new furniture to provide a comfortable and relaxed atmosphere.

Another benefit accruing to the EM of Edzell almost immediately will be the remodelling of the barracks heads. Funding has already been received for this project. Current plumbing will be removed and new stateside plumbing and sinks installed. Upon completion

three heads will replace the present two. In time the corridors leading from the barracks to the heads will be tiled and heated.

The project to be forwarded to CNO by Edzell is an ambitious one that will completely transform the current dormitories into barracks with two and three-man rooms. In addition to his bunk each man under the proposal to be submitted will have two lockers and one night table. Room furnishings will consist of a desk, bookshelf and a reading lamp. Above the lockers will be a built in storage area. Venetian blinds will be provided for windows and wall to wall carpeting will be an other added attraction for the lockers slammers. Interested in statistics? Size of two-man rooms

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Well we did manage to pick up a couple of "volunteer" reporters in response to our front page editorial for assistance. Richie Faustmann makes it on our front page this week and we hope in future issues to give front-line status to Ray Gosselin of the "Mat-Clan" and CPL Kehoe from the Marine Barracks. We still need articles, particularly news of what the white hats are doing these days.

In Memoriam

Two years ago, tragedy struck in a large Texas town. With the sharp crack of a rifle, a life, young, vigorous, and still full of promise was ended abruptly. But for many years, as now, the memory of John F. Kennedy will live in our hearts and minds. As we commemorate this event, we of the JFK Club wish to rededicate ourselves to the principles exemplified in the life of JFK.

As his love for all people was the basis for positive action, so would we restate the why and how of the JFK Club. In this country, as in many others, there are those who are deprived in their youth of their parents. These orphans not only feel the void of parental love, but often they are suffering from material hardships. These children are the why of the JFK Club.

As Mr Kennedy would have it, we seek to provide positive action towards alleviating the condition of orphans. In the past, we have visited orphanages bringing with us small presents and a smile. Also we have brought these children to the base for parties and other functions. If you noticed that there was an unusually large amount of children at the last Fourth of July picnic—small wonder—thirty orphans from the Nazareth Home in Aberdeen were the guests of the Command, under the sponsorship of the JFK Club.

Christmas is coming up. And as this is the holiday usually directed towards children, we should

all take the opportunity to make an extra special effort for orphans who are sometimes the forgotten ones at this time. For a start, how many of you would like to take an orphan into your homes for the Christmas weekend? If you believe that you could, please contact James Farrell at Edzell 481. He will supply you with all the information you need and help coordinate any contracts between you and the orphanage.

If you're interested in helping further the work of the JFK Club, you are more than welcome to attend our meetings. As to the time and place of the next meeting, please consult the POD. At these meetings we discuss ways and methods to carry out our aims. Specifically in the next month, we will be concentrating on bringing a Merry Christmas to orphans. For more information, contact Ray Gosselin at extension 62.

Hallowe'en is for the kiddies and despite the rain and wind our dependent children gathered around the bonfire and marched with the Scottish Legion piper of Montrose. A big vote of thanks to a quickly formed hard charging committee headed by Chief Wetzel for the big push to get the ball rolling, and to the various clubs and organizations on base that picked up the gauntlet to give the kids a trick or treat night that they will long remember. Sorry we couldn't get names of the whole Committee at press time. The thanks of all the Command are extended to all these willing helpers.



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Thanksgiving

GARY BURRISS

As the time for our "unique" American holiday of Thanksgiving rolls around, I thought I'd share my thoughts on the subject with all who care to read.

Being a sailor in a foreign country, far from home and loved ones; some of us might wonder what meaning this time of year should hold for us. Well, I can't speak for everyone who share this situation with me; but I feel pretty thankful that I have people at home who care, a country that is worth my being over here doing my part to safeguard (even if we do have citizens who disagree with our policies in Vietnam and the world), and just for being free and alive to enjoy being young.

I have buddies on the USS Coral Sea, near South Vietnam; more spread around the world in places like Germany, Japan, Guam, and Hawaii. We are all playing our part in up-holding the tradition that stemmed from those brave settlers who held the first "thanksgiving".

Maybe this world does seem to be a cold, lonely place at times; but when one can sit down and count things like the soft brown hair, green eyes and the radiant smile on a girl back home or the assurances of friends on college campus that all citizens don't hate the fight we have to fight to defeat enemies who threaten our way of life by their very existence, and simple things like birthday cards from people who take the time to find out where a single sailor had been transferred to, just to say Happy Birthday—I have a lot to be thankful for; don't you?

Girl Scouting News

SHIRLEY CRUMBACK

Girl Scout Calendar Sales commenced on October 1, and from last reports there is every indication that we will reach our goal of 150 sales. Our Brownies were stationed at the Post Exchange and our Girl Scouts covered the Commissary to give personnel living off Base an opportunity to purchase directly from the girls. The response was more than we expected and we thank everyone for their support. A portion of the proceeds will go back to our Troops to help them purchase some much needed materials and the balance will be allocated to defray expenses in training our leaders.

October 12 was an important day in the life of our new Brownies. Making the Brownie Girl Scout Promise at their Investiture were: Laura Ottey, Gayle Steinert, Karen Westcott and Vickie Wetzel. Mothers of all Brownies were invited to tea on this special occasion at the Community Room of the Chapel and what a lovely afternoon awaited them. The Brownies worked on the tea themselves by first of all making the invitations under the supervision of Mrs. J. Ottey, Leader. Under the supervision of Mrs. J. Dehn and Mrs. J. Steinert, the girls were divided into groups and baked brownies and date bars for the tea. They all arrived early to set the table and act as hostesses. This was not the end of surprises for the Mothers. Following the Investiture Ceremony, the children put

Chaplain's Corner

CHAPLAIN DENNIS C. KINLAW

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day has become, to a considerable measure, a monument to our own selfishness. It often appears that we are actually thanking God that we are not like other men—not like two thirds of the earth's population which goes hungry every day. But what should Thanksgiving Day mean? What did it mean to those Plymouth Pilgrims?

The answer to this question is not new or startling, but it has been given little attention. I only learned it some years ago when I visited Plymouth and went over the replica of the Mayflower.

In September 1620, 102 Puritans left Plymouth, England, aboard a ship of 180 tons. Two and a half months later they landed at what is now Plymouth, Massachusetts. There was a list of the names of those people posted at the head of the Mayflower gangway. More than 50% of those names had an asterisk by them. At the bottom of the page there was a little note that informed me that all the names with asterisks represented people who had died the first year.

There was not a person gathered at that first Thanksgiving table who had not lost during the year a father, mother, son, daughter, brother, sister or friend. And yet, they were so grateful that they had a Feast. They were thankful just to be alive.

We do violence to the meaning of Thanksgiving if we go much beyond this basic gratitude for life. And such gratitude cannot be understood as one virtue among others nor an attitude to be assumed only at appropriate times. Gratitude for life, when truly experienced, transforms one's whole world. Living becomes rather like playing Robinson Crusoe. Crusoe, you remember, was shipwrecked with only a few implements snatched from the sea. Every tool became a treasure because it may have been lost to the sea.

Gratitude for life forces you to look at the world like Crusoe looked at his tools. Everything is something that could have been lost. The whole world is a great Might-Not-Have-Been.

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship (Communion 1st Sunday)
	1100	Prot. Sunday School
Tues.		Prot. Women of the Chapel
	0945	(2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
	1330	Navy Wives 1st and 3rd Tuesdays
Thurs	1900	Senior Choir Rehearsal
Fri.	1630	Junior Choir Rehearsal

on a skit explaining what Brownies were and what they could do. Each child had an oral part, if not in the skit, then in reciting the Brownie Be's. All of this could not have been possible without the cooperation of the Junior Girl Scouts who manned the Nursery for younger brothers and sisters. Mrs. J. Everson was the special guest for the afternoon.

Our Junior Girl Scouts and Cadettes have been busy working toward their Hiking Badges and set out early October 2 with much

enthusiasm to cover 13 miles. After arriving at their destination, they performed many duties such as lighting a fire, heating drinks, singing songs around the fire, and properly extinguishing the fire. I won't report how they returned, but leave that to your imagination

The Adult Interest Inventory seeking people with talent to share with our Scouts was hand carried

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Happy Birthday To United States Marine Corps

In what is probably the most anxious period of world history since the fall of the Roman Empire, a small group of select nautical soldiers gathered together in jubilant tribute to the one-hundred and ninety years of faithful, loyal, and oftentimes bloody service of the United States Marine Corps to its nations democratic ideals.

Tucked away in the gaily decorated dining and dancing rooms of the enlisted men's Gangway Club, the officers and men of Company "B" Marine Support Battalion took part in the traditional ceremony marking an end to yet another year of famed and dedicated Marine Corps history.

Very ably accompanied by his musical assistants, the Marine Band from HMS Condor, Captain Willard I. Crumback opened the ceremony. The band played the National Anthem and the Marine Hymn as all eyes turned in silent respect toward the Stars and Stripes and the scarlet and gold Marine Corps' colors.

Buttons glittering in the mirror shine of his shoes, Warrant Officer MacKenzie read aloud the message to all Marines from the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Wallace M. Greene. The Commandant's message was a dramatic summary of the Marine Corps involvement in containing the destructive policies of aggressive nations.

With the smell of hot food cruelly tantalizing enormous appetites, messages of congratulations continued from a host of well wishers, including the Honorable Paul H. Nitze, Secretary of the Navy.

As guest speaker it was Captain Everson's privilege to provide a fitting climax for the ceremony. He did this by speaking in praise of the "intelligent Marines who perform as technicians within the Naval Security Group Activity". His own personal regards for the Marines attached to Security Group duty he summed up in one word—"Professional".

And finally, with hunger pains in angry protests against the delay with dinner, Chaplain Kinlaw was called upon to perform the Invocation Service. The Chaplain's prayer for peace encouraged all Marines and their families to work and live in the wisdom of God. His prayer was a message to Marines everywhere that in the main people are as we choose to find them; that reason can prevail over prejudice, knowledge and compassion over ignorance, love over hate, and goodness over evil.

Certainly it is equally important to focus profound and constructive thinking on eliminating the causes of human suffering as it is to defend the suffering against their exploiters.

The completion of the Invocation Service brought a close to the ceremony; but the spirit of the drama was yet to come, for behind the scenes while waitresses labored to ready the buffet style dinner the persistent sound of a spoon gently tapping on glass just barely overcame the hurried chatter and shuffling chairs of settling people.

A strong, firm voice brought everyone's attention to bear on Lieutenant Colonel C. W. Blythe. He spoke with a tense drama in his words, and talked at first with a vital interest about his own particular pride in the Navy-Marine Corps team and its inseparable role in the conduct of world affairs today. But he could not suppress the excitement in his manner which infected the whole audience with an intense expectation, and so his speech ended as impulsively as it had begun. So tense was the audience in fact, that unfolding the rigid creases of an innocent looking piece of white paper echoed through the dining hall like a rasp of saw teeth biting into a pine board.

The contents of that piece of paper struck Captain W. I. Crumback with the thrust of a tiger's leap. Lt. Colonel Blythe had brought with him from Washington D.C. the "President's approval of Captain Willard I. Crumback's promotion to the next higher rank of Major in the United States Marine Corps".

These words rang out like a chorus of echoes in the Grand Canyon. Enthusiasm spread through the audience like wildfire until the applause became deafening. His face a bright crimson red, the now Major Crumback slumped back into his chair with the expression on his face of just having witnessed a diamond necklace being strained through a thick pea soup. To the instant approval of Company "B" Lt. Colonel

Blythe invited Mrs Crumback to assist him in placing Major Crumback's oak leaves in position over the old Captain bars.

The joyous mood of this dramatic moment kept its feverish pace throughout the rest of the evening. In fact, so joyous was the mood that Cpl. Michael Beebe suddenly announced that as of November 10th he and Miss Jean Coull were to be considered as engaged! A little fun and laughter will do a lot to some people. Congratulations, Cpl. Beebe!

Dancing to the modern strings and brass of the Royal Marine Band continued soon after a long awaited and very delicious dinner way into the wee hours of Veterans Day. The wild and woolly Roaring Twenties set the stage for a hectic, breath-taking rendition of the Charleston. This roused even the most steadfast wallflowers into a contagious four-four time community "bonny-hop" up, down, and around the tables.

It was long after dawn had risen above the Grampian Mountains before the sound and fury of the Marine Corps birthday ball had dwindled wearily to a breathless silence in the Angus County.

But what is still left after the last balloon has busted and the last glass has been cleared away is still the same unfortunate situation of a complex, doubtful, and uncertain society. What is still left for Marines today is the task of preserving a stable world and a free America in such a way that the future will hold the promise of a peaceful, prosperous, and safe human progress.

Many, many promotions on November the 16th with more to come in the months ahead. Our officer personnel not to be outdone came through with LCDR promotions going to LT COL LINS, LT MACNICHOL, LT CHASE (recently transferred) and CAPT CRUMBACK of the USMC receiving his Major's leaves—when else but on the MARCORPS Birthday, November 10th.

Mat-Men Madness

Well, here I am again. It has been quite a while since the last article decrying the exploits of the mat-men. No, it is not that I had to go underground in fear of retaliation. And won't tell you the real reason, either. Suffice it to say that there has been a silence of a couple of months and that this silence has been hereby ended with this article.

Of course, 20 division has not been so silent during this time. Their last division party can be cited as uncontested proof. It got off to a slow start and threatened to become what would be a normal evening for normal people. Then Willie Leonard provided a catalyst in a manner personable only to Willie. He made certain attempts to sing and dance which was a success inasmuch as it achieved his ends. And then the party really started to jump. Emboldened by Willie's antics, many a quiet couple took to the dance floor and shimmied and shaked all "ovah da place"!

Before continuing on, I would like to take the occasion to congratulate all those who were included in this last promotion period. It was inevitably the end product of hard work and long study. Also the whole division is mighty proud of Mr Collins, the Department head, who was recently selected for Lieutenant Commander. And if anybody detects a faint trace of a smile on Chief Kowell's face, it is not too difficult to fathom. He just made E-8. Once again, congratulations! It goes to show that not only do mat-men play hard but the work hard.

Dick Rezutchek just got back from his holiday in the States. And with him he brought numerous memories which he sought to impart to as many of his shipmates as would lend an ear. Doubtless he conjured up visions of home particular to each of his listeners, along with a little envy. But he is back, rip-roaring to go—but where? Back home, maybe?

But that is it for now. Oh yes in the future, I'll try to be a little more consistent with the editions of the "Tartan Log".

Cheerio!

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"Gangway Scuttlebutt"

By ANON

This article is being initiated for the benefit of ALL Hands to keep them aware of the activities, entertainment, etc. that is now being given to you at your EM Club. Every effort will be made to keep up to the minute on any and all activities in the Club and this information will then be passed on to you the readers through this article.

PAST EVENTS:

It was quite a treat the other night to have Chief DUNN, Chief BOWDEN and Mr FIFE entertain us in the EM Club. It would be nice to see more of this, but I realize it takes "guts" to perform in front of an audience. Many thanks to the two Chiefs and Mr FIFE for the music. I think I can safely say a good time was had by all.

PRESENT EVENTS:

We still have bingo every Tuesday night at 2000. It seems funny to this reporter why people don't take advantage of this night of fun. Where else can you sit and drink beer and if you are lucky enough win back all the money you spent for the evening and have some left over?

How many of you are aware that the EM Club is available for private parties, and other such functions providing that advance notice is given to the Club Manager? The following facilities are available to you at the Club. Meals, wine service, waiter service, chilled champagne, and entertainment.

FUTURE EVENTS:

It would be nice to talk to your Mother and Father, ole Aunt Mable, your sweetheart, or someone else's sweetheart for that matter if you didn't have to pay the bill. Especially when it costs about £1 a minute from here to the East Coast. Well this is going to be available to some lucky person on the 21st of December.

WHEN? WHERE? WHY?
HOW?

WHEN—Drawing 21 December at Bingo.

WHERE—EM Club.

WHY—To show the Bingo patrons that we appreciate their support.

HOW—A 6-minute phone call to anywhere in the United States to the winner.

YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN.

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THE PACK GATHERS

By "CUBBY"

The audience was restless,
The hush! We all must stand;
In marched the color bearers,
Oh, don't they look just grand.

Then we say, "I pledge allegiance,"
As the boys looked very smart;
While "tagalongs" and parents,
Placed a hand above the heart.

The colors then were posted,
And the Cubmaster gave the scoop;
That Pack Chairman Lou Carfora
Had been "traded" to the group.

Mr C. then said a few words,
And his joy he could not mask;
Then he called on Mr Thompson,
Who would carry on the task.

It took Mr T. a moment,
For to speak he was not keen;
He mentioned only two things,
The sale of books, and Hallowe'en.

Came the time for the Cubmaster
To present the badges earned;
To reward boys for their hard work,
And to show how much they'd learned.

The Bear badge was the first one,
Shows these lads were really tryin';
The next step up the ladder,
Is the proud and lordly Lion.

The Wolf was then awarded,
Along with arrows, silver, gold;
Indicating extra effort
Or at least that's what I'm told.

The Bobcat is the first step,
On the Cub's advancement track;
In an impressive little service,
The new boys joined the pack.

Then a round of fun and games,
Enjoyed by all the boys;
Then 'twas time to pass out goodies,
Oh my goodness! What a noise!

Cookies, kool-aid, and some ice-cream.
I enjoyed it, I'll confess;
When each guest had all they could eat,
Came the time to clean the mess.

Only took a few short moments,
To clear the mess away;
Cooperation in the Cub Scouts
Gets the signal, A-OK.

If you want to join the party,
Just to see what we can do;
Well, the next time the pack gathers,
We're expecting to see you.

Next pack meeting's in October,
And the twenty-ninth's the date;
All the boys will be in costume,
So please come, and bring your mate.

GIRL SCOUTS (continued)

to all quarters on the station by our Ready Helpers. It did not bring the response we had hoped for. Our Leaders are not expected

to know all there is to know about Scouting and we must rely on volunteer help in some areas. If you have a speciality and would care to share some time with our Scouts, let us know.

GANGWAY (continued)

Further information on how you can become eligible is available at Bingo.

SCHEDULED EVENTS:

9 Dec.—E.M. Wives Dinner Dance.
13 Dec.—Base Christmas Party.
15 Dec.—Base Christmas Party.
18 Dec.—1300 - 1700 Christmas Party for Children.
31 Dec.—New Years Eve Party. All decorations and noise makers etc., are available.

ATTENTION YOU FOOTBALL FANS, and anyone else who is interested in enjoying himself. There are going to be receiver sets up in the EM Club to pick up the Army Navy Football game at 1900 local. Also this night the Club is featuring Budweiser at \$.35 a quart, and a Sirloin Steak Special from \$1.00. This could prove to be an enjoyable evening for all hands. Come on out and help cheer Navy on to victory.

All of you "would be dart throwing experts": We are interested in forming a Dart Team or Teams from the EM Club, to play some of the already established teams in the surrounding towns. Anyone interested in having a good time, and can, or thinks he can, shoot, a game of darts, contact HAMMOND, CT2, 34 Division, at Ext. 26, or in person.

Keep your eye on this column for more EM Club events.

The Gangway Reporter

We're trying desperately to get this issue out in time for Thanksgiving. The holiday season is certainly upon us now and we on the TARTAN LOG Staff want to wish all of you the safest of holidays. We've had our first taste of driving on snow this year and all of us have seen how very treacherous it can be. So slow down, enjoy your holiday, and let's get into the new year without a rash of accidents.

Since our last issue the command has received a letter from CAPT J. W. PEARSON, Commanding Officer, US Naval Security Group Activity, Kami Seya, Japan expressing his deep thanks for the \$432 contribution that was forwarded by the officers and men of this command to Kami Seya shortly after their tragic fire. CAPT PEARSON has requested that all the men of this command be thanked "for your generous gift and above all for heart felt understanding which exists between us."

SPORTS SCENE

Editor Dick St. Pierre CT2.

Tennis Volleys

In the Annual Autumn Tennis Tournament at Edzell the action was fast and furious with more entrants in an Edzell tourney than have been previously recorded. Highlights of the first round singles weren't many as all the 'seeds' played to form with the exception of the clash between the holder of the singles crown FLT/LT Sam Crutchley and LT John Westcott. Although Crutchley took the first set quite easily, nevertheless Westcott became greater opposition for his opponent as the match continued. Westcott took the second set 6-4 but after struggling for valuable points in the third sets early games, Crutchley managed to take the match 6-1, 4-6 and 7-5. The RAF Commanders opinion of this close match was that John Westcott is the most improved tennis player on the base, and next tennis season will undoubtedly be a great asset to the Base Team. In the doubles match, quite unexpectedly, Westcott and J. K. Hill beat Shuckra and D. Hill 3-6, 6-4 and 8-6. In Dennis Hill we welcome another good tennis player to the base.

SECOND ROUND

Sam Crutchley was defeated in his Second Round Singles Match with Al Shuckra. The sets were 1-6, 6-4 and 7-5 in favor of Shuckra who played excellent tennis strokes in the second and third sets.

Another surprise defeat in this round was Kirby Hill by Lechmann.

No surprise came out of the second round of the doubles; all matches going to form.

RESULTS: Singles — 2nd Round:
Lechmann beat J. K. Hill (6-4, 6-4).

Farnsworth beat Williams (6-1 6-3).

Steinert beat Cramer (6-3, 6-2).

Kinlaw beat D. Hill (6-1, 6-0).

Shuckra beat Crutchley (1-6, 6-4, 7-5).

Ottey beat Coiner (6-0, 6-1).

Astley beat Scerbo (6-1, 7-5).

Doubles: Second Round:

Farnsworth/Crutchley beat Joslyn/Williams (6-4, 6-3).

Coiner/Lechmann beat Astley/Wylands (7-9, 6-4, 7-5).

Ottey/Steinert beat Scerbo/Cramer (6-1, 6-3).

Station Basketball

R. E. COX

NSGA, Edzell's station basketball team, being coached by Chaplain Kinlaw and Ray Cox has gotten off to an admirable start with a 3-1 won lost record.

The first game of the season was played against the National Cash Register team of Dundee on 22 October with NCR squeaking to a narrow 40-37 victory over the local five. After leading virtually the entire game, the Edzell team was overtaken in the final minutes of play and were unable to regain the lead. High scorer of the game for both teams was Pegues with 16 points.

The second game was again played in Dundee against Lawside FP on 27 October. The Edzell five were a bit more impressive in this game, giving the Lawson five a resounding thumping of 97-31. Four men were in double figures with Hal Smith leading the way with 18 points. "Pee Wee" Pegues added 14, Cheves and Ron Wilhelm 12 each.

The third game was played in Perth on 28 October against Perth City Club with Edzell crew soaring past the magic number, outscoring the Perth men by a score of 104-62. Smith and Pegues again lead the way, tallying for 28 points each. Also in the double figures scoring circle were Jim Farnham with 18, and "Big John" Erickson with 12.

The fourth game was played against the Dundee Eagles on 3 November with the boys in blue squeaking by 51-50 in a real thriller which went into overtime play. Edzell was 3 points behind going into the final minutes of play but pulled into a 50-50 tie with only seconds of regulation play left. The winning points were scored on Smith's free throw goal with 14 seconds remaining in the overtime. High scorer was "Pee Wee" Pegues with Smith and Russ Rataczak adding eight apiece.

Men playing on the squad not mentioned above but who have made substantial contributions to our team are Dick Beckman, Billy Harmon, George Fisher, Tom Welch, Dave Kling, "Spence" Waagen, Dave Klinger and Rich Moore.

Three games remain to be played in the first half of the schedule, all of which are to be played in

Dundee against teams from that city. Edzell Basketball enthusiasts have much to look forward to soon when the second half of the schedule begins. These games will be played on our court (hopefully some in our new gym which is scheduled for completion soon).

Tennis

Tournament

FLT/LT CRUTCHLEY

Singles

During the 3rd round play-off in the Edzell Tourney there were no surprises and the favorites, Dave Farnsworth, Dick Steinert, Bill Ottey and Dennis Kinlaw all came through to the semi-finals. Only Dick Steinert encountered great opposition in his opponent Al Shuckra (a member of our tennis team when he was taken to 7-5, 7-5 in both sets. In the first semi-final Bill Ottey met Dennis Kinlaw and what a match that proved to be. My pleasure it was to umpire and I am sure that all those spectators who came along must agree with me that they witnessed some of the finest tennis played on our court. Dennis Kinlaw took the first set 6-3 and Bill Ottey replied by taking the second set in similar fashion 6-2. In the third set despite every tactic he tried Bill Ottey was soon three games to NIL down. He still fought hard but Dennis Kinlaw in his usual calm approach on the tennis court, continued to retrieve and return the seemingly impossible ball and took the third set 6-1.

Congratulations to Dennis Kinlaw; better luck next time to Bill Ottey, who was always favorite to win the singles title.

The other semi-final was a repeat of the Spring Tournament when Dave Farnsworth met Dick Steinert. On this occasion Dave took his revenge by winning (3-6, 6-1, 6-4). He now goes through to the final against Dennis Kinlaw, to be played early in December.

Doubles

In one semi-final Dave Farnsworth and Sam Crutchley beat John Westcott and Kirby Hill by two straight sets 7-5 and 6-1. In the other Bill Ottey and Dick Steinert beat Dave Coiner and Jim Lechman 6-1 and 6-2, and so the scratch players met in the final.

The Crutchley/Farnsworth combination took the first set by six games to three. However, in the second set, Bill Ottey and Dick Steinert decided to lob the ball to the middle of their opponents' court in anticipation of overhead volleys into the net or deep behind the base line — it worked and they easily took the set 6-1. In the third and final set and despite being 4-2 down at one stage, Dave Farnsworth and Sam Crutchley fought back and won the set 6-4 and the doubles final. Congratulations to the winners — well played the losers — thank you to the supporters. A last comment from our tennis stalwart Dick Steinert, who incidentally was the runner-up in the spring singles final "Why am I always runner-up".

Footnote — You've one more chance at the next tournament Dick, before you leave Scotland.

Ed Note - On Friday 26th November, LCDR Kinlaw beat LT Farnsworth in a match that lasted over two hours. Chaplain Kinlaw thereby becomes the first winner of the new RAF Commanders Tennis Trophy. Full story next issue.

The Community Building continues to shape up with the grand opening still scheduled for shortly after the first of the new year. One of our new reporters is right now working on a news item on this for our next issue.

The Edzell CPO's entertained close to 50 Royal Navy CPO's and their ladies from HMS CONDOR, Arbroath on the 20th of November at the Navy Exchange CPO Club. An excellent buffet featuring a "Welcome HMS CONDOR CPO's" cake from Jim Martindale's galley plus outstanding dance music were the highlights of a truly grand evening. The Edzell CPO's will be guests of HMS CONDOR CPO's at their annual Christmas Ball on the 3rd of December.

Sports N' Stuff

GARY D. BURRIS

The local intramural basketball league has opened in fine fashion with two teams, Section 2 and the USMC, starting off with impressive wins. Section 2 became the "darlings" of the common men when they administered a 60 point whipping to a cocky and seemingly over-rated team of Officers and Chiefs. Perhaps it would not be wise for untested teams to brag of their prowess in P.O.D.'s !!!

In the second half of the intramural schedules two opening games, the Marines downed a tall Section 1 team utilizing superior teamwork in the clutch to gain a 50-41 victory.

On the basis of these two impressive wins these two teams must be considered "favorites" until another team shows the firepower to topple them on the court.

After two abortive attempts to reorganize the base soccer team, it has been decided to make one last attempt. So far, only eight men have shown concrete interest and at least twenty are needed to assure a reasonably competitive group. So, all you so-called athletes who are interested in playing, get on the ball and contact the Special Services office.

You fans of yankee-type football will be pleased to hear that a demonstration game of flag-football, prior to one of the local soccer matches, has already been planned and a date is now being arranged.

Our thanks to Miss McRae in helping to get this match off the planning board and onto the field.

On the Stateside pro football gridiron, I'm proud to say that my preseason predictions are forming up. Green Bay, displaying an awesome array of defensive

might, stands as the lone undefeated and untied team in the NFL. In the Eastern half of the league, the Cardinals of St. Louis are currently atop the standings; having an identical record with last year's champs, Cleveland, but having beaten them earlier accounting for the lone blemish on the Brown's record. Watch for a real tightening of the race in the East. Flanker, Paul Warfield, recovering from an injury received in the All-Star game, is due back in the Brown's camp any time now and just could be the added spark the Clevelanders need to go to the fore again.

College football has really been supplying this year's fans with a variety of upsets and plenty of fireworks all along. The Big Ten's entry to the Rose Bowl classic should be decided in the Michigan State vs Purdue game and the Western representative is almost assuredly the Trojans of Southern California.

In the SEC, Georgia must keep winning to stay ahead of determined bids by Florida and L.S.U. in the tightest conference race in years. The Southwestern Conference title was almost certainly won by Arkansas with their narrow win over Texas. The Big 8 of the Midwest is a laugh, with Nebraska playing a schedule of "breathers", having only to beat a rough Missouri squad to walk off with league honors and perhaps the national title as well.

If the national title does go to Nebraska, which undoubtedly has a fine team, I believe it will be a gross injustice to other outstanding teams who have to play a tough schedule for the climb to top honors.

This column goes to rest this issue wearing black — Slippery Rock met defeat !! Good Night fans everywhere and "Be Good" Mary Ann!

Local Color

At 1428 on the 14th August Captain Everson swung the first brush of paint marking the beginning of the end of the long anticipated renovation of the Officers' Club. In company was nearly every officer and his lady, all gathered for a 'Grand Painting Party', featuring "Bachelorburgers and Beer", hosted by the Bachelor Officers. Also featured were several gallons of paint, paintbrushes, rollers, scrapers, sandpaper, and all other manner of equipment necessary for a Herculean painting effort. And Herculean it was — four major rooms and an assortment of smaller rooms — all with radiators — had been volunteered for by the Officers in an effort to save the government several thousand dollars in painting costs.

After the first dab of paint, the painting progressed swiftly throughout the afternoon. By 1600 the old colors were beginning to submerge below the new, fresh ones. Work temporarily ceased for the first round of "Bachelorburgers" but soon commenced at a new and furious pace aided by extremely nervous Dixieland Jazz. LTJF FAUTZ, who supplied the music, insisted that the rate of painting was in direct proportion to the rhythm of the background music. Working frenziedly on the overheads was a team of extraordinary coordination and speed consisting of LCDR OTTEY, LT WESTCOTT, and LT FARNSWORTH aided and abetted at times by LT COLLINS and LT ADAMS. Radiators are absolutely hell to paint, as can be attested by CDR DEHN, ENS and Mrs LUNDE, LTJG SCOTT, FLT/LT and Mrs CRUTCLEY, LT POULIN, and LTJG HILL.

And into the night it went. By midnight, several gallons of paint had been effectively dealt with and owing to fatigue in all quart-

ers, work was called to a halt. However, Sunday saw a new and vigorous effort being mounted. The rooms began shaping up and second coats of paint went onto everything that hadn't been plastered the week before by SN POOLE. Throughout the day and through the evening could be heard the "slip-slop" of brushes, the "squish squish" of rollers, the "scrape-scraper" of scrapers and the muttering of the radiator painters.

And through the week from 1700 until 2200 nightly the painting continued. At the end of a very tired and sore week everything except minor trim and touch-up work had been done. Saturday morning saw the finishing touches being put on everything, the last stroke being applied by LT POULIN.

The painting done by "self-help" saved the government several thousand dollars and proved to be an effective deterrent to any hopes of painting around the house contemplated by several wives. Interestingly enough, during the week of painting, a new OPNAV Instruction appeared dealing with habitability of government quarters; it directed that whenever possible, self-help would be employed as an effective means of saving money — a well-timed coincidence.

REHABILITATION (continued)
will be 10½ feet by 14 feet, providing approximately 73 square feet per man. There will be room for 248 permanent residents and six transient personnel. The first class will have their own lounge in Barracks 46. Marine Personnel will have similar barracks with the addition of a lounge / training room and an armory.

As an interim measure, pending funding for this project, the feasibility of partitioning the existing barracks into bays is being investigated.

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NEW COMMUNITY CENTER

RAY GOSSELIN

(This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the new community center).

It won't be too long now till a one-stop community shopping center will be a reality. Yes, in one closed in area we will have all the facilities presently scattered about the base. And not only that, but each one will be expanded to considerably more than we have now. If you haven't been over to hanger 85 yet, let us mention what you will see when you go. The basic concept is that of a building within a building. The hanger itself serves as a shield for the complete structure of the community center. The main entrance faces the gas station. As you enter you will find the commissary right there at the front.

The whole center is centrally heated. Also, artificial lighting will be used throughout. But don't think that this will make it more somber. Special care has been taken in the decor using a highly reflective paint to make everything really bright and cheery.

The commissary is our first item of interest. As far as statistics go: we have fifty percent more floor space than we now have. The present stock of 1000 items will be expanded to 1400 items. Both these and sound planning will give rise to a host of other advantages. A separate butcher shop is nearing completion and will offer the best in service with continuing high-quality meats and brand new servicing equipments. Two large walk-in freezers in the rear of the butcher shop will provide ample room to contain a large inventory of meats. Right next to the butcher shop will be a large produce preparation room equally equipped.

In the Commissary itself, lining two walls will be approximately one hundred feet of freezer space. Along with three aisles of grocery shelves, the selection of foods and other items will be as about as complete as back home. And once we have loaded up our shopping baskets, check out service will be

speeded up with the aid of two check out counters instead of just the one we now have.

When we do leave the Commissary, we won't have to drive clear over to the other side of the base to reach the Exchange, either. It will be just down the hall a few feet. But we'll explain how that area is set up in the next installment of this series. And that won't be all. We'll continue with the Navy Exchange facilities such as the new barber shop, beauty shop, tailor shop, cafeteria, gymnasium (this one is really worth raving about). Also, the new community center will contain Special Services facilities to include a photo lab, arts room, woodworking shop and metalworking shop. So look for each issue as we continue to outline the details of your Edzell shopping center. It will be just like stateside!

Do You Remember....

Even though the major league season was raised to 162 games, fabled Iron-Man McGinnity holds the mark for most years leading the majors in number of games pitched—seven.

Last Minute Enrolment Saves "U of MD" at Edzell

The second term is underway with two courses on the line—History of Russia and Educational Psychology. The term was delayed a week to give everyone one last chance before throwing in the towel.

We have 24 students presently enrolled, which is still about six under the minimum. The Command has been notified that this is the last "break" Maryland will give us—our enrolment must be increased.

All of you should have received a flier for course interests in TERM III. What have you done with it? Have you taken it home? Please return these forms to the Military Training Officer; a negative answer will be just as helpful in assessing our program as an affirmative answer.

Now is the time to speak up!! Let us know what your course interests are. Stop by "I&E" for information—it won't cost you a cent.

What's New At Special Services

Special Services bus has been painted and is on the road ready for use. For information call ext. 013 . . . **SKI TRIPS** will be scheduled throughout the season, some for single days, some for whole weekends . . . **VOLLEY BALL AND BADMINTON** equipment are on order for the new gym . . . **NEW MAN** employed in the bowling alley is Ron Henderson . . . Overheard

EM Club Theft

"The Gangway Reporter"

Your Reporter would like to bring to your attention the fact that since the EM Club opened someone has stolen 60 (sixty) bottles of whisky. Now, right away you think in your mind "ah! the bartenders", but not so. We know who the thieves are, but not by name. The thief or the thieves are the personnel of this base who frequent the EM Club. Chief Forrester has presented me with the following interesting statistics, which I thought should be passed along to ALL HANDS:

480 glasses @ 8 cents each—

38.40
144 ashtrays @ 45 cents each—

65.00
Hole punched in bulkhead
(repairs \$28.00
TOTAL \$131.40

The glasses and ashtrays represent not broken glass, but items that have been "walked off with". So you can see this amount of \$131.40 represents 60 bottles of whisky which could have been put in the Club if it had not been for the above outlay of money. Profit from these sixty bottles represent four more nights of 10 (yes ten) more scheduled happy hours.

A Reminder—Your EM Club Advisory Board, working with Chief Forrester is planning several activities for the entertainment of ALL HANDS, visit "your" club and find out what is going on.

someone remark "Are you QUE OGGI ZUMS still in the league?" . . . **GYM DECK** is on the way—no ETA as of yet! . . . New Coffee Maker in the bowling alley for early morning (bowlers?) —Now we need a transformer!!



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I've noticed that the mail situation here on base is one that could stand some definite improvement.

Not only is it slow, something perhaps not controllable at the local level, but for watchstanders it is extremely difficult to receive; especially when on breaks or between watches.

There is plenty of usable space in Barracks 39, which is now being remodelled, which could be utilized for individual mailboxes; a solution which I believe would be pleasing to everyone.

This would be a big help to the watchstanders, as it is a gross inconvenience to those personnel who have their mail delivered to Building 300 to have to make a special trip on off-days to pick up any important mail they are expecting.

Don Marcille

AN OPEN LETTER TO DON MARCILLE (And to anyone else interested in the mail situation)

In your recent letter to the Editor, Tartan Log, you suggested installation of personal mail boxes in the remodelled Barracks 39 as a mean of providing better mail service to our "customers".

Plans have been laid since last spring to institute just such a service. The first problem was to find a suitable space in which to install the boxes if they could be procured. Barracks 39 was considered and rejected because it

would require extensive (and expensive) renovation to meet security requirements for a Post Office. In addition, Barracks 39 needed in the continuing program to raise the habitability standards of bachelor enlisted personnel quarters. Parking facilities were considered also before rejecting this building.

In lieu of Barracks 39, Building 32, immediately to the rear of the Administrative Building, was surveyed and selected as the site to which the Post Office would be relocated. This building is inherently secure in its construction requiring only heat, light and minor alterations to fit it for use. It will also be more accessible to patrons of the new Community Center.

The assistance of the Director, NAVSECGRU was requested and gained in obtaining suitable boxes. We do not know the status of procurement, but upon their arrival, the Post Office will be installed in Building 32. With its official opening, you (and all box holders) will be able to pick up mail at your convenience, day or night.

E. S. Scott, Jr.
 LTJG, U.S. Navy
 Postal Officer

Dear Editor,

It is my opinion that the "U of M" program here at Edzell will never be a success. Doesn't anyone realise that almost everyone here as a technician whose interests lie in the field of mathematics and sciences. Why are we trying to run History, Psychology and English instead of Maths, Physics, and Electronics?

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Chaplain's Corner

CHAPLAIN DENNIS C. KINLAW

To Our Fathers And Aristocrats

Religion at Edzell as symbolized by The Chapel of Faith seems to call forth from many of our people one of two responses: aristocratic or paternal. The first may be characterized by the quasi official attitude that "religion is a good thing". The unvoiced secondary clause being "but not for me". Religion is a good thing for those who need it. The implication being that "those who need it" are the culturally and economically deprived, the intellectually second rate, or the emotionally immature. But as for me, the intellectual, scientific aristocrat, religion is unnecessary. I will tolerate it, but remain indifferent to it.

The second response, that of paternalism, is something more positive than the aristocratic. This response may be characterized by the attitude that 'religion is a nice thing'. These people 'help out' the Chapel program and the unvoiced attitude is that what they do proceeds from the superior to the inferior, from the father to the child.

In all fairness to our fathers and aristocrats, I think that we who believe in the cause of religion should warn them that Christianity won't be fathered, mothered or tolerated. When the cause of Christianity is really espoused, when the teaching and purposes of Christ are really proclaimed, you must decide for or against. There is no neutral ground for observers. Christianity is pure dynamite. It is the true revolution. It promises to set the world on its ear. You will sing with it or cry because of it. It is either a promise or a threat. You will either be content *without* it, in which case you had best fight it with all your might, or you will be conquered by it. Don't imagine you can tolerate it, or observe it with impunity.

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship (Communion 1st Sunday)
	1100	Prot. Sunday School
Tues.		Prot. Women of the Chapel
	0945	(2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
	1330	Navy Wives 1st and 3rd Tuesdays
Thurs	1900	Senior Choir Rehearsal
Fri.	1630	Junior Choir Rehearsal

Thanksgiving Baskets Distributed

On Sunday the 28th of November Chaplain Kinlaw assisted by Mrs Page distributed 16 Thanksgiving baskets to the aged and needy families in the Edzell area.

These baskets were made possible through your generous donations and the response when the baskets were delivered was one of genuine appreciation. Some of the recipients were bedridden, many lived alone, and others were so old or crippled that they were confined to their cottages.

Chaplain Kinlaw has requested that his thanks be passed along to all those who helped make some needy family's day a bit brighter.

Talent Show

Do you sing? Dance? Play a musical instrument? Are you interested in drama? Comedy? Would you like to help produce a skit? Act a skit? Are you interested in any phase of theater work? Props? Curtain-puller? Wardrobe? Make-up? Stage Manager?

If you can answer "yes" to any of the above questions—we want you! We need you! We are depending upon your response!

"The second Scottish-American Variety Show" is now being planned for an opening in late January; and your talent and help are urgently needed. Anyone interested please contact Fred Palmisano CT3 in Barracks 38, or leave your name and address (or where you can be reached) with the Chaplain's secretary.

NAVY EXCHANGE CLUBS

Special Edition

Christmas Balls

NAVSECGRUACTY EDZELL CHRISTMAS PARTIES

13th AND 15th DECEMBER

This Special Christmas Edition from your Navy Exchange Club management is an invitation to ALL HANDS to come on out "and have a ball" at your annual Christmas Party. This year the party has been set up to provide all watchstanding personnel the chance to participate. Monday night, the 13th of December, will feature the hi-jinks of Sections Two and Four plus approximately fifty percent of our dayworkers. The second night of the party, on the 15th (Wednesday), has been set aside for Watch Sections One and Three and the remainder of the dayworkers. Extensive and elaborate planning for the Christmas Parties has been done by both your Navy Exchange Club Management and your Enlisted Recrea-

tion Committee, in order that your night may be as festive and glittering as possible.



DECORATIONS/ ENTERTAINMENT

As you walk into the Clubs the first thing to catch your eye will be the Christmas decorations throughout the entire club complex. These will help to get you into the Christmas spirit before the evenings festivities get underway. Once you have settled down and ordered that first round or so of cheer the LES CAMERON Dance Band will set the feet a-moving for dancing and listening pleasure. This is a seven piece outfit and will feature a female vocalist.

ADMISSION/DOOR PRIZES

As stated previously, this Christmas party has been set up to allow all watchstanding personnel the opportunity to attend. Tickets for each evening will be available to all personnel through their division officers. It is hoped that as close as can be worked out that 50 percent of the dayworkers will be afforded the chance of going each evening. Details as to what particular night that you can go will have to be worked out when you apply for that ticket. And once you get inside, hold on to that ticket! It will, in addition to being your admis-

sion, afford you the opportunity of winning a bottle of champagne or some other door prize (we understand the Recreation Committee will be giving out a free case of champagne each evening plus other prizes). Hold onto that ticket and listen for your lucky number to be called.

FOOD AND BOOZE

In addition to the dance band, door prizes and decorations there will be a free buffet to satisfy even the hungriest chow hound at Edzell. Feature of the festive table will be turkey and chicken with all the usual side salads, pickles, relishes, rolls and butter, etc. All drinks will be sold at reduced prices for the duration of the evenings festivities.

TRANSPORTATION

At press time the plans were for a bus to transport Inverbervie personnel to Edzell for the "big night out". Rumor also has it that bus transportation will also be

available from Montrose and Brechin, so plan on keeping that rattle-trap of yours off the road and "leave the driving to us".

See you there !!!



KIDDIES' STATION CHRISTMAS PARTY

COME—See Santa arrive at RAF Edzell.

COME—See the fabulous magician.

COME—Join the Christmas Sing-a-long.

GOODIES AND GIFTS FOR ALL

WHO?—All dependent children.
WHERE?—Navy Exchange EM Club.

WHEN?—Saturday, 18 December
1300—1600.

Saturday Night --- Gala Entertainment

The photos above show some of the artists and dancers who will be appearing at a Gala Performance at your EM Club on Saturday, 18 December, 1961. Navy Black Cambs for listening and dancing. Regular menu and drinks.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR (continued)

If any of us go after a college degree it will undoubtedly be in the engineering field—not in liberal arts. Why should we waste our time and money taking courses we will never use?

A. Technician

Dear Technician,

As PIO Officer and Educational Advisor for the University of Maryland, I am greatly concerned with your letter to the Editor, and have asked his permission to answer it. First off, I wish to thank you for your interest and suggestions. I agree with you in part—but only in part.

The "U of M" program is directed at a Liberal Arts degree. Because of the need for extensive and expensive laboratories, sciences are impossible for this type of set-up. Why English, Psychology and History? Why not Maths? Engineers must be more than technicians. They must be able to communicate with each other, and others—therefor all Engineers must have at least 12 hours of English. They must have a general background in business, history, economics, government, and the social sciences—hence, all Engineering programs insist that students take one or two electives a semester.

No facet of education is a waste, and no time or money spent on education is wasted. An engineer, to be a success, must make use of whatever facilities and resources are available. You have the opportunity to start your "Engineering Degree" here—why not start now?

R. A. Fautz, LTJG, USNR
P.S.—Unless you have completed all your maths through Calculus, we also have a maths course for you—bring nineteen of your friends with you.

Admin Antics

By The Frog

Time is getting very short for Rosemary Desmond and almost equally short for Dave Desmond. The division will miss Rosemary and Dave, and I'm sure everyone in the entire division wishes them luck and good fortune on the outside. Dave's good humor will be especially missed around Building 22, where he had the habit of keeping everyone loose with stories, funny comments and captions for pictures that turned out to be hilarious. Good luck to both of you and well wishes for the future

Army-Navy Festivities At Edzell Clubs

Topping off a full week of festivities and contests all pointed towards the big Army-Navy football game rivalry on Saturday 27 November was the big steak feed at the Navy Exchange Clubs. Chief Forrester, going all out to attract you to use your Club really outdid himself this time, and for those of you that just "couldn't make it", let us tell you what you missed!

First off was the well advertised steak dinner—a great big juicy sirloin cooked to perfection on a platter of roasted potatoes and green peas and hot garlic bread! All this for \$1 7/2 if you didn't have the green! Beer advertised for 35 cents a quart bottle and when the festivities really got humming this price was cut to a measly 20 cents. In addition, all mixed drinks and beer were sold at "happy hour" prices.

While new faces have been showing up in the division, not many have left the base. Those to receive orders are Bennie Ruafo who departs for Guam in January, Ronald McBee who leaves here in February for school and then a tour in Pensacola, and Mike McGlynn who leaves in December for a tour aboard the USS YELLOWSTONE.

How was your little vacation Boats Horn? It must have been nice shoveling all that snow in order to make it work.

November was a very good month for Chief Williams. We're all glad to see that he made E-8, and we are happy for him. Congratulations Chief.

We understand that Chief Davis can hardly wait for the next Admin get-together, and after the last one we can hardly blame him. We must thank him for providing a few high spots last time—and for providing the biggest laugh of the entire evening. It seems like the water that runs in the ditch beside the FRA hall is pretty cold around midnight. You shouldn't feel too bad, because Phil Carter took a little trip down the road of no return. All you had to do to find out about the ditch was to ask Bob Darling, for it seems he took the same trip last year.

Quite a few of the boys in the division had quite a good time at a party they went to in Aberdeen

If this wasn't enough, "B.J." gave away six raffle prizes, three in the Club Gangway, and three in the CPO Club. Winners in each club received either a Kodak Instamatic 100 Camera Outfit (first prize) or a bottle of champagne (2nd and 3rd prizes). In the Club Gangway the camera outfit was won by Jack Klages, CT1 and for the CPO's it was Ray Cox, CTC. We're not going to tell you who won the champagne—afraid you might get to free loading off our buddies.

Haven't heard too much from the officers side about their Army-Navy night, however the TARTAN LOG staff have heard rumors about someone getting their goat.

In case you haven't heard the result of the match, it was Navy 7 and Army 7 (the statistics however will tell you quite a different story, but will let that lie for now)

The Poster Contest was won by the Medics with a "DISJOINT WEST POINT" poster that featured the Navy goat kicking the Army mule out of the Football Stadium.

not so long ago. Fred Voorhees had a pretty good time—including walking into a wake and asking where the party was; he was looking for his girl at the time. John Bragdon: nobody tells a policeman to "HAVE A NICE BEAT" after he warns everyone the party is a little bit too noisy and they'll have to quiet down because the neighbors are complaining.

Mat-Men Madness

Have you heard of a cat named Monkey? By golly, we have. And he/she (we don't know which) is the proud owner of Robert J. Morgan. Of course, Morgan has his troubles with him/her. He claims he/she only pays attention to him when he/she is hungry. When the cat is fed, Bob is totally ignored. He feels he is being taken advantage of. But that is the penalty to pay, Bob, when you are owned by a cat. And he/she agrees.

Holiday time is coming and a whole bunch of mat-men are taking advantage of it to visit home. Wonder how many will want to come back. When they do they will be a sorry looking crew and will need another thirty days to recuperate from the first thirty. Some will be spending their vacations enjoying a white Christmas while others will follow the sun south and spend a green

Do You Know....:

Richard W. St. Pierre

1. Old Jimmie (Double-x) Foxx, noted for his ability to propel baseballs tremendous distances nevertheless set the major league mark for most DP's in an extra-inning game—six in 1935.
2. Bob Feller was noted for his fast ball, 2,581 strikeouts and 1,764 bases on balls, but few realize he yielded the most grand slams of any major league pitcher—eight.
3. Babe Ruth's power supremacy over other players is shown in: most years 200 or more extra bases. He accomplished it four times and only two National League hitters did it one each.
4. Babe Ruth's most productive year was not 1927, with his 60 homers, but 1921 when he had 19 extra base hits—a record—44 doubles, 16 triples, and 59 homers.
5. Augie Galan, versatile infielder-outfielder of the National League from 1934-1949, didn't ground into a single double play in 154 games and 646 at bats, a major league record.

Christmas. Whichever way they do it, it sounds as if it will be a blast. Let's hope their visions become reality.

Dave Jontz is deciding to apply for a job with the RAC. Only he will be specialized. His advice will cover only the route from Edzell to Prestwick. It seems his vast knowledge of this road has been gained through repeated trips along it. The other day he mumbled something about installing an automatic pilot in his car. That way he could really enjoy the scenery for once. Go ahead and put it in, Dave; it should work, you're a mat-man.

Owen "Crash" Goodman has been making quite a few Friday night trips to Dundee lately. No, it is not some young lassie who has captured his heart. Rather, it is the money. It seems he has a small taxi service for those who are bereft of wheels late at night. Then he stays overnight in Dundee to scout around for parts for his MG (if you want to call all those bits and pieces of automobile he scattered around the base an MG). Oh yes! he wins the driver of the month award for this column. He has not had an accident for at least a month. And his prize is a short prayer for his continued deliverance from the curse which is his and has earned him the nickname of "Crash". May he outlive it!

SPORTS SCENE

Editor Dick St. Pierre CT2.

Skiing In Scotland On 5 Dollars a Day

By Svenson Ian Von Johanson
VIGberg

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles donated by a foremost international authority on Skiing. A quick look at his background shows us he has been co-captain of the Dutch Guina Olympic Ski Team in 1944 (non-participating member), dry ski instructor on the unilateral (ULF) submarine—UNO, and has attended the world medical conference for laymen on splints and frostbite. For the past few months at the request of the U.S. Navy, he has donated his talents to make a comprehensive study on how to stem the gold flow problem created by thousands of US skiers in Europe).

CAIRGORMS: Hallo! Welcome to Scotland use very luck peoples! Ich vish zu show you a wee bit of the wunderbar facilities here, both for beginners (oops) and professionals.

Die Cairgorms have many bra slipes, the main centre being the White Lady Coire vich has a fine chairlift. Also it has two T-Bar rows. There is an excellent beginners (oops) slope, also a great chalet for use who don't vant zu yet broken—no admission charge.

Alsi, en finden many warm hotels in die area able to handle 3,000 guests. One of der best ist der Nethybridge Hotel. Herr dey habt the Nethybridge Ski School mjt Svensh, Norsk, Frahnsh, und Scuttish instructormenn und lassies. There ist a hotel ski-shop, ski rental, und a transport zu die ski slopes.

Nethybridge ist about 4-5 hours drive aus Edzell and riots are almost always open. Hotel costs run about five pounds a weekend-er, gut ja?

Vi ses gen next comupen issue und Tycka till on der slopes.

"Sven"

Your Christmas edition of the TARTAN LOG goes to the Printers on Tuesday, 14 December. Any news should reach the Editor by noon Tuesday.

Tennis Tournament

THE SINGLES FINAL

At precisely 12.05 on Friday, 26th November, the battle commenced and what a battle it was to be—LT CDR Dennis Kinlaw versus LT Dave Farnsworth for the Base Singles title and the first to receive the RAF Commander's Trophy.

There were those of us amongst the spectators who had witnessed the tussle in the one semi-final when LT CDR Bill Ottey, the strong favorite to take the title, was beaten by LT CDR Kinlaw. We now wondered whether this match could equal the standard of play of that semi-final. As time passed by we realized that neither player had any desire to concede a point—and so it was to be a marathon, with excellent tennis being played by both.

In the first set Dennis took 7-5. I stood next to his coach (well he said so and he shall remain nameless). He assured me that he was playing to rule—forceful shots to his opponents back hand.

In the second set Dennis took the early games, but Dave, with excellent serves and some very good ground shots, fought back to take his set 8-6. Comment from the Dave Farnsworth coach (again he wishes not to be named) shots deep to the Base line up to the net and volley across court.

As the third set progressed it was so obvious that the stamina was to override tactics. Once again Dennis took the early games but Dave found sufficient energy to get a few more "ace" serves to get back into the game. The longer this set went the more tired the players became so much so they were breaking each others service game with ease. Then it happened, a sudden last burst of energy from Dennis Kinlaw to take two consecutive games and he took the set at 10-8 and the match 2 sets to 1. The time 2 p.m.. Congratulations to Dennis—well played to both. Happy thought—Dave won the doubles title.

A final note to end on—many thanks to the supporters, especially the ladies who withstood the coldness of Hanger 88.



Pictured above is Chaplain Kinlaw receiving RAF Commander's Tennis Trophy from FLT/LT Crutchley.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Singles

Winner: Lt. Cdr. D. C. Kinlaw

Runner-up: Lt D. L. Farnsworth

Doubles

Winners: Lt. D. L. Farnsworth
Flt. Lt. J. J. S. Crutchley.

Runners-up: Lt. Cdr. W. H. Ottey
R. L. Steinert, CTCM

Dismantling Of Teams In Baseball

Richard W. St. Pierre

Although the baseball season is over for this year, several trades have taken place since the close of the World Series that have shaken the players involved but more so the spectators who support the game. Trading is one way in which a baseball team in improving itself can make itself look respectable the following seasons—or where they make the nucleus of a good team and manage to trade it away. A good example of this is what Charlie Finley has done with the Athletics ever since he had ownership—trading his good players away after each year and not getting a player of equal ability as a replacement.

The first big trade this year was pulled by the Cardinals who fell from first to seventh place in the span of one year. Bob Hawsum, who replaced Bing Devine as general manager last year, has just

about torn the Cardinals apart—and in so doing has just about ruined the Cardinals. The first trade sent Ken Boyer to the Mets for third baseman Charlie Smith and pitcher Alvan Jackson. The Cardinals gained and lost on this same deal. They gained in getting Jackson, for here is a good little left-hander who will win from fifteen to twenty games—and at the same time help reduce some of the age which began creeping up in the Cardinal staff last year. The Cardinals lost in giving up Boyer for Smith. Although Smith is better defensively, he lacks Boyer's all around ability with the bat and as a player.

The Cardinals really killed themselves when they traded two frontliners and one reserve player—Dick Groat, Bill White and Bob Uecker to the Phillies for Alex Johnson and Art Mahaffey and a minor leaguer to be named later. This was a very bad trade on the Cardinals part because they traded away two top flight players without getting one in return and they don't have a top flight replacement on the bench or roster. Johnson is a good utility outfielder, but the Cardinals are already overloaded with outfielders, and Mahaffey has had a sore arm for the last three years. Thus, unless the Cardinals trade some of their pitching and outfielders for a top flight player or two, they have ruined three-fourths of one of the best infields in the majors and are doomed to finish in the second division again.

The other major trade which has been pulled so far sent Boston pitcher Bill Monbouquette to Detroit for reserve infielder George Thomas and minor league shortstop Ray Smith. This trade was very stupid on Boston's part because they can't afford to trade their pitching away. Pitching is the department in which they are weakest, and they turn around and trade the best starting pitcher they have. Red Sox officials say that they need defense to win ball games, but everyone knows that you need pitching in order to win. Detroit stole Boston blind in this trade.

No more trades have been pulled since the Boston and Detroit trade, but there undoubtedly will be some trades made. As to whether this year's action will be as great as last year's only time will tell.

Around The Alley

BOB HEITZINGER

The Winter Leagues are well underway by now, but not so far advanced that any one team within any of the leagues can feel that they have a "place" sewed up. Last week in the Dayworkers' League the "Unholy Rollers" and the "Gold" were in a deadlock for first place. Of course we of the "Unholy Rollers" were certain that when we met the "Gold" we'd "chew 'em up, and spit 'em out"! There'd no longer be a tie. And in this, we were right; they'd no longer be a tie. But as for the out bit . . . WELL! When the chew'n 'em up, and spittin' 'em smoke had blown away (and none of the "Unholy Rollers" even got hot enough to raise even a little smoke) we felt something akin to Richmond after U.S. Grant had stopped by. The "Gold" had risen to the occasion and did nothing but a whole lot of chew'n and spittin' . . . of "Unholy Rollers"! Of course, they had six men to our four, and that helped some. How come both teams didn't have five men as is the usual case? Well, Chief Coakley won't admit to joining forces with the "Gold", but it did seem a bit fishy when all of the "Gold" members adjourned to the "O" Club to toast the Chief's 350 series; and in particular, his second game which was a sterling—87. Watching the performance was almost the same as watching Liston take a "dive" against Clay. Actually, the Chief has been a real sport over the ribbing he has been taking—and I think this does prove that you can have fun whether your winning or losing. The week before last the Chief had a 558 series, and we won four—but I don't believe we had any less fun while losing four; all of us were trying just as hard. Watch our smoke next week!

The Bowling Alley is your Alley, and the more participation

we have, the more fun we can enjoy. But getting this participation is like pulling teeth. What's the matter with all of you? It only takes a little effort on your part—but it does take **some** effort. What am I thinking about? This past August a Scotch Doubles event was offered. Notes were run in the POD. Entry blanks were at the Bowling Alley for two weeks before the event. Two persons were interested enough to enter—the wife and I. Naturally, that event was scrubbed. This past summer the ABC decreed that before any of our new leagues were again sanctioned, a city-type association for the Scottish area would have to be formulated. The sad alternative was that we would not be able to associate with either ABC or WIBC. This info was given wide publicity. Notes were published in the POD. A letter outlining the situation was addressed to each person who participates in any of the five current leagues. Transportation was provided to Prestwick AFB where the meeting was held. What was the response? The wife, myself and two others attended that meeting. Last week twenty persons were asked to give a half-hour of their time to knit together a Special Events Committee. How many people showed? **THREE!** Are all of you that disinterested? Or indifferent? Or lazy? Or what? This last mentioned meeting also flopped, but I'll try once more. Are you interested in helping to sponsor Special Events once a month at the bowling alley? If so, why don't you attend an open meeting to be held in the Chapel Community Room at 1430 on the 7th of December. Just a little bit of effort and the bowling alley could be serving you in a far better manner than what it is able to do now.

On Sunday of 28th November two teams each of men and women ventured to Aberdeen and en-

tered the annual British Tenpin Bowling Association's Aberdeen Area Handicap Tournament. Because of publication deadlines I'm not able to pass on to you how we fared, but you can be assured that with over \$200.00 of our own money invested into fees we went up there with high hopes. All of us most certainly would meet new acquaintances; and with our mutual interest in bowling, we'd very likely gain new friends. Win or lose . . . the day was bound to be a winner.

Have you noticed the aroma of fresh brewed coffee in the alley? Now available for all the teams to use is a brand new coffee urn. A supply of coffee, cream, sugar, and cups are available. All that is asked of the teams is that articles are properly cleaned and secured after use; and that a 5 cents per cup charge is levied to enable periodic replenishment of supplies. It's ours to use . . . so let's take advantage of it. And until next time . . . see ya . . . **AROUND THE ALLEY!**

University of Maryland-- Third Term

Before we realize it the time will again be upon us for another round of registration for University of Maryland courses at Edzell. Third term classes will commence on the 31st of January and finish up on the 25th of March. Cost is really minimal. \$12 per course plus a one-time \$10 registration fee plus cost of textbooks associated with the course you decide to take. Here again are the choices you are offered for the third term, keep in mind that we must have a minimum of 20 enrollees to form a class:

ENGLISH COMPOSITION AND LITERATURE — Rhetoric, gram-

mar, and the mechanics of writing; frequent themes. Analysis of expository prose and literary types.

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT — A comprehensive study of national, state and local governments in the United States.

HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES—A survey of the United States from colonial times to the end of the Civil War. Emphasis of the establishment and development of American institutions.

MATHEMATICS, INTRODUCTORY ANALYSIS—Real numbers, functions, coordinated systems. Analytical Geometry.

INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY—A study of the major problems confronting psychology and the more important attempts at their solution.

SPEECH I — PUBLIC SPEAKING—Principles of speech. Practice in speech organization, preparation and delivery.

THE SOVIET UNION — RUSSIAN HISTORY, 1917 to PRESENT—A history of the Bolshevik Revolution and the founding of the Soviet Union; the economic policy and foreign policy of the USSR to the present.

There are numerous other courses available should you and 19 of your shipmates care to sign up. These include Business Administration, Accounting, Foreign Languages, Education, Philosophy, etc., etc., Your Military Training Officer/University of Maryland Advisor is located in the Admin Building and he is ready and willing to answer your questions concerning eligibility, credits enrolment or any other problem you may have. If you're busy give us a ring at telephone extension 48.

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Season's
Greetings
from
NSGA
Edzell, Scotland



Black and White Minstrels' Christmas Hit

The first of two ALL HANDS Christmas parties at NAVSEC-GRUACTY Edzell is now history and when all the votes had been tabulated it was determined to have been a landslide success. From all accounts heard round and about the station there will be a hard time keeping all the gate-crashers away from the second party on Wednesday night!

The first thing to catch everyone's eye on entering "The Gangway" was the glittering array of decorations. The Christmas theme was magnificently done with lots of volunteer help from the Edzell ladies. The Club was at its very best.

The smash-hit of the evening for those in attendance was the professional performance and singing of the Arbroath Black and White Minstrels. This group of talented amateurs took over center stage and had the large audience in the palm of their hand with renditions of minstrel tunes and patriotic songs from the land of the big PX. After their performance they mingled with the party goers and led many lively sing-a-long sessions for the remainder of the evening. We feel sure that those of you who are in attendance on Wednesday night will agree with Monday nights crowd who say that this group will long stay in our Edzell memories.

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Commanding Officer's Christmas Message

The celebration of the Birth of our Lord this year finds again, as it often has in the past, many of our Navy and Marine Corps personnel far from the security of their homes and the peaceful company of their friends. It is fitting therefore that we pause in our celebration to offer a special prayer for those facing the threat of enemy arms and enduring the hardships of combat on both land and sea; that they may come safely through their period of trial and danger, and that their efforts may contribute to that final goal of peace on earth proclaimed so many years ago on that first of Christmases.

Mrs Everson and I extend to each of you and to your families the best wishes for a Merry Christmas and the hope for a happy and successful New Year.

Merry Christmas

from

THE STAFF OF THE TARTAN LOG



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EDZELL ECHOES

by Your Editor

This Christmas Edition of the Tartan Log culminates another years activities at Edzell. In our first issue of 1966 we will be presenting to you a review of the year 1965 as far as we at Edzell were concerned. In glancing over some of our past editions many memories were evoked and changes seen. Again we've had more than our share of automobile accidents and even though there was a slight drop in total number over 1964 we look for a decided improvement in 1966.

In looking over past issues (and remember we keep a file of them in the TARTAN LOG office that you can glance over at any time) it is evident that we have received an enormous amount of support from the various Organizations and Clubs at Edzell. The volunteers who have supplied us with news of meetings, parties, installations of officers, etc. have really helped to keep this paper going. In 1966 we look for a little more support from Division/Department reporters to keep us supplied with the news that you want to read.

Your Special Services Department always bearing the brunt of planning and laying out the cash at any holiday time, once again comes through for the "boys in Blue" with two Christmas parties designed to afford the opportunity for ALL HANDS participation. Notwithstanding the fact that the November and December profit checks were only about half of what was anticipated they still were able to go all out providing the ready cash for the buffet, decorations and many and varied door prizes and surprises. And don't forget your kiddies (for you brown baggers) were amply taken care of too.

"Out of the mouths of babes" is certainly one of our time worn expressions, and the truth of it couldn't be any more evident to anyone than the person who dons the red suit and whiskers at Christmas time. Just a couple of examples gleamed from past eaves-dropping: One little girl, asked what she would like for her gift promptly replied "A Sindy Doll". When Santa asked if Barbie would be satisfactory the ready retort was, "But this is Scotland and all they advertize on TV is the Sindy Doll. You can't get Barbie in this country Santa". Then there was the little lad who insisted that he had been good all year and the scratch on his face was caused by his little sister, not by fighting. Another little girl insisted that her "change of address" be carefully noted, since last year she was in the States, and she wanted to make certain there would be no slip-up this Christmas.

Chaplain's Corner

CHAPLAIN DENNIS C. KINLAW

"The Christmas Carol"

People have always instructively expressed joy in music and song. It is natural, therefore, that one important element in the Christmas Festival has been the singing of "carols". But what is a Christmas Carol?

The word "carol" seems to be derived from the Greek word **choros** which means first of all a choral dance, then a company of dancers, and finally a chorus or choir. The carol began probably not as a pious, religious gesture, but as a dance. Dancing was, of course a part of religious worship from antiquity and the early church took the dance into its own worship. We read of dancing in the choir and of bishops who led the dance on special feast days. The dance was probably the forerunner of the drama from which the liturgy developed. This process led to religious songs from which the carol finally developed.

The carol did not actually appear until the Middle Ages. It reached its peak during the fifteenth century. Most of our carols come from the period between 1400 and 1650. The carol went underground for a while and was rediscovered in the nineteenth century.

It is interesting to note that almost no modern carols are being written. Why is this? Can it be that we have so trivialized the meaning of Christmas with our emphasis upon "Santa Claus" and the "Baby Jesus" that the mystery and wonder expressed in the ancient carols has 'been lost? Or is it that we are too proud and too sophisticated to accept the carol's simple statement of the coming to man of God in Jesus. For the meaning of Christmas is Jesus and when this meaning is lost the need to write more carols is also lost.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE FOR CHRISTMAS WEEK

Dec. 19 — Fourth Sunday in Advent.
 0830—Catholic Confession.
 0845—Catholic Mass.
 1000—Protestant Divine Service.
 1100—Protestant Sunday School.
 1900—Service of Christmas Music by Protestant Choirs.
 Dec. 23—1900—Protestant Sunday School Christmas Program.
 2000—Caroling
 Dec. 24 — CHRISTMAS EVE
 1900—Protestant Divine Worship and Holy Communion.
 2230—Catholic Mass.



General scene of Gangway Club Christmas decoration scheme



Christmas at the "O" Club



Nativity Scene outside Chapel Building

Season's Greetings....

FROM THE CRO'S



RITA McRAE, Community Relations Advisor

.... I wish all of you A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS, AND A VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!

Until this century, Christmas was not celebrated in Scotland as in other countries. The Calvinist influence banished the celebration of Christmas as a popular holiday, but during the past 50 years we have come to recognise it as a Festive Season once more. Many Scots, however, still work on Christmas Day, preferring to take their holiday at New Year.

January 1st—New Year's Day—is a general holiday throughout Scotland (this year New Year's Day falls on a Saturday—so Monday 3rd January will be a public holiday as well, when most of the offices and stores will be closed).

Scots like to celebrate "NEW YEAR" with their families, and travel from far and near to do so—usually arriving on New Year's Eve (Hogmanay) — HOGMANAY is said to be derived from an old Norse word still in use in the Northern Isles—Hogman or Haugbond, meaning a fairy or dweller in a Haug or fairy mound. After midnight on New Year's Eve—it is an old Scottish custom to go FIRST FOOTING—the first man to cross the threshold of a house after midnight is known as the "First Foot", he is acting the part of the Hogman in bringing with him a "handsel" of some kind in the way of food, drink or fuel—usually Black Bun (heavy fruit cake), whisky, or a piece of coal (which he places on the fire) — this ensures that throughout the New Year the house will not lack food or fuel. According to Scottish tradition, the "First Foot" should be a dark man, to bring luck to the family; a fair man brings ill-luck on the house—an aversion which possibly dates from the time when a Norse invasion was a constant threat.

Revellers who do not go out "first footing"—usually the mums and dads —stay at home to receive the friends and neighbours who will call to "First Foot" them.

A visit to STONEHAVEN late on Hogmanay Night—and before you start "first footing"—to their "SWINGING THE FIREBALLS CEREMONY"—is certainly very worthwhile. This custom goes back to Ancient Druid Times, when at the start of the Pagan Year, fires were lit to please the God Beil. Very few of these old "New Year" customs are upheld today, and the "Swinging the Fireballs" at Stonehaven—carried out as the clock strikes midnight on 31st December each year—is one of the surviving few. Records show that the Fireball Ceremony has been observed in Stonehaven for at least 100 years in its present form. The Fireballs are made of wire-netting filled with ropes and rags soaked in paraffin and set alight; then swung around the head by means of a long wire rope, and participants parade through the town swinging their fiery burdens—to remove evil spirits remaining from the old year.

I am having a wonderful time celebrating Christmas with you in the American style—your tour in Scotland would not be complete without celebrating Hogmanay in the traditional Scottish fashion—so, if you have the opportunity, go "first footing" with your Scottish Friends and Neighbours—it's really good fun!

Christmas Boxes For Thanks Aged and Needy

Chaplain Kinlaw has asked that persons interested in sharing with others this Christmas prepare tins or boxes of homemade candy, cakes and cookies and leave them at the Chapel. It is expected that the gifts will be distributed on 23 December following the Protestant Sunday School program when children and adults will be caroling in Edzell.

Many thanks from ALL HANDS to Don Kowell and his hard charging recreation committee for making the Christmas parties the huge success they were. His sub-committees were—Publicity: St. Pierre, CT2; Entertainment: Schultz, CT1 and Hammond, CT2; Decorations: Wisniewski, CTC, Wylands, CTC and Ferguson CT1; Transportation: Patterson, CE1; Posters: Gross, DMC.

Navy Wives Club Christmas Dinner Dance



On the 9th of December, the Edzell Navy Wives Club held a Christmas dinner dance in the EM Club. As the guests walked into the Club, they were served a delicious egg nog prepared by the master mixer of Edzell—Chief Forrester. Dinner was served at eight, and what a dinner it was. Not only were the steaks top quality, but several were heard asking for "doggy bags" because the steaks were so large and a shame to waste.

The honorary guests present included Mrs Everson accompanied by Captain Everson, Mrs Crumback accompanied by Major Crumback, Mrs Crutchley accompanied by Flt./Lt. Crutchley, and Miss McRae accompanied by Lt. Anderson. Unfortunately, due to illness, Commander and Mrs Dehn were unable to attend.

One of the many highlights of the evening, found the whole party joining in with a sing-along around the piano. The quality of singing didn't quite match the quality of the dinner, but a better version of "Anchors Aweigh" had never been heard at Edzell.

The rest of the evening was enjoyed dancing to an excellent band, and it was soon discovered that the honorary members could "hoop" up a pretty fancy Eight-some Reel. Understand they have been taking lessons and practicing for weeks.

During one of the intervals, the master of the "black and whites"—Fred Palmisano—took over at the piano and by the time everyone let him stop, his fingers were covered with blood. Someone was overheard saying that he must have been stuck to the piano stool.

Everyone who attended wish to pass on a special thanks to Chief Forrester and his staff, to all the decoration helpers, to Bruce Thompson—our on the spot shutterbug, and last but not least, Fred Fa'misaro—who's always on the spot.

Finally, the Officers, Members, and Honorary Members, wish everyone a very, very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Girl Scouting News

Edzell became an Honor Neighborhood in Girl Scouts and will be mentioned in the next issue of "Scouting Around" through the joint efforts of Mrs Marge Maude and Mrs Janice Ottey, Leaders, who obtained all their Registrations and made it possible to get all qualified girls registered prior to November deadline.

Montrose Trefoil Guild invited Girl Scout Leaders to be their guests at a "Matter of Opinion" and business meeting. Representing Edzell were Mrs Janice Ottey, who sat on the panel, and Mrs Shirley Crumback, who offered advice from the audience. It was a grand evening from the cordial reception through the lovely tea provided.

There is a good deal of activity within both Troop 62 and Brownie Troop 87. The Brownies have been whispering about some of their "secrets"—one of their projects included decorating soap to take to elderly people in Edzell. Mrs G. Page, Chapel Organist, is cooperating with Mrs Ottey and it is hoped that some Brownies will be able to help with the deliveries prior to Christmas. The Brownies have been thinking about other people in planning Christmas and will wrap cookies to take to the Christmas Eve Watchstanders.

The Brownies and Scouts are planning a trip to Aberdeen together to see the Scottish Pantomime "A Wish for Jamie" during the holidays. North Atlantic Girl Scouts desire use to 'build bridges' that is, make it easier for Brownies to move into Girl Scouts as they turn nine; therefore, we try to do things together whenever possible. Mrs Lunde helps us out in that respect by meeting with both groups once a month for Modern Dancing.

Our Girl Scouts have been thinking of others for Christmas also and have knitted animals and wrapped them to be given to children. Our older girls are working toward their Sewing Badges and have been learning how to embroider under the supervision of Mrs Marge Maude.

Admin Antics

By "THE FROG"

Building 22 was in great turmoil last Friday afternoon as nobody could solve the "Case of the Missing Plug Adapter". Surely we could have used a Perry Mason or Paul Drake on our side, but (see next column)



SANTA'S TOYSHOP JUST BEFORE HE LEFT THE NORTH POLE

instead we were like a bunch of Hamilton Burger's who had a case all wrapped up only to blow it at the last minute when an unexpected turn of events came up. Unlike normal circumstances, this missing piece of cooperation didn't disappoint anyone. Quite the contrary, I think everyone was rather pleased. It all occurred during field day, when everything was all done except for swabbing a couple of offices and buffing what was already swabbed—when the great search for the missing plug adapter began. After the search proved futile, chairs and odds and ends were taken off desks and put in their places. Another chance of passing our practical facts had gone down the drain. However, as someone did remark "it was good news week".

Understand Chaplain Kinlaw had a great search of his own last week too, something about a missing plunger. Any luck yet Chaplain?

Seems as if several of the Admin crew have found the bright lights of Aberdeen to their liking. As far as their concerned, the cry after the Friday night dance is "We've Got To Get Out Of This Place" followed by a rousing chorus of "The Northern Lights of Old Aberdeen". Must be pretty nice liberty up that-a-way!

The Division this issue bids farewell to Dick Carey, SN. Carey, although with us only a short while was well liked and I'm sure that every one wishes him good luck in his future assignment. (Editor's Note—We are led to believe that from now on 'The Frog' will be commonly known as 'Leap Frog').

Mike has ordered mittens,
Eddie wants three kittens.
Richard needs a rocket,
Rosie wants a locket.
Yvonne would love a dolly,

Carol's eye is on a collie,
Helen's asked for jewels,
Roger's ordered tools.

Iris can't make her mind up.
Susie wants toys that wind up.
Tis the season to be jolly,
Mistletoe and holly,
And to give this rhyme a reason,
Sincerest wishes of the Season!

Submitted by
James T. Farrell

The Legend Of St. Nicholas

By L. D. SUMMERS

St. Nicholas was a Saint honored by the Greeks and Latins on December 6th. He was Bishop of Myra in the time of Emperor Diocletian. He was prosecuted and tortured for the faith and kept in prison until the more tolerant reign of Constantine.

St. Nicholas is patron saint of Russia, and the special protector of children, travellers, merchants and sailors.

The legend of his surreptitious bestowal of dowries upon the three daughters of a impoverished citizen, who, unable to procure fit marriages for them, was on the point of giving them up to a life of shame, is said to have organized the old custom of giving presents in secret on the eve of St. Nicholas, subsequently transferred to Christmas Day. Hence the association of customs with "Santa Claus" the custom being brought to America by the early Dutch colonists.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL
FROM YOUR NAVY EX-
CHANGE GANGWAY CLUB
AND CPO CLUB



The picture above shows Senior Chief Personnelman Rick Williams with the Navy Goat that was so instrumental in making the Army-Navy festivities at Edzell, Scotland such a rousing success. Rick obtained the loan of the goat "Colin" through the generous assistance of Mrs Edith Anderson of Drumlithie. News of Edzell's Army-Navy festivities was carried in many of the State-side newspaper after being picked up by the different news services.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
from
ARTHUR GIBSON
(Printer)
AND STAFF

Hiztorie

LT W. B. ANDERSON

When Queen Victoria gave birth to her eldest son on November 11, 1841, cannons roared, flags fluttered, and many a loyal subject went to bed a bit tipsy. There was more excitement than usual, for the Prince was the first male heir born to a reigning sovereign for seventy-nine years. Queen Victoria was exceedingly pleased with herself and her new son but her delight sprang not so much from the child himself as in the prospect that he might grow up to resemble her husband, Prince Albert, with whom she was madly in love. To her Uncle, King Leopold of the Belgians, she wrote these gushing sentiments, "You will understand how fervant my prayers and I am sure everybody's must be, to see him resemble his angelic dearest father in EVERY, EVERY respect, both in body and mind. Oh! my dearest Uncle, I am sure if you knew how happy, how blessed I feel, and how proud I feel in possessing such a perfect being as my husband, as he is, and if you think you have been instrumental in bringing about this union, it must gladden your heart! How happy I should be to see our child grow up JUST like him!"

The child was named Albert Edward and was christened in great splendor at St. George's Chapel at the end of January. Over two hundred thousand pounds was spent for festivities surrounding the ceremony. King Frederick William IV of Prussia was the chief godfather and after the ceremony a banquet was given at Windsor Castle. An enormous punch bowl was filled with thirty dozen bottles of claret and toasts were drunk to the infant Prince. For a bit of cake there was a christening cake that measured over eight feet in diameter. The evening was gay and giddy and nearly all were had by a good time.

(This article will be continued in the next issue)



Another view of Christmas Decorations at the Officers' Club

MENU

CHRISTMAS DINNER — 1965

TURKEY RICE SOUP WITH CRACKERS
SHRIMP COCKTAIL
CHILLED TOMATO JUICE

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ROAST TOM TURKEY
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF

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MASHED POTATOES FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
GIBLET GRAVY
OYSTER DRESSING
BUTTERED GARDEN PEAS
BUTTERED BROCCOLLI WITH CHEESE SAUCE

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CRANBERRY SAUCE
CHEFS SALAD WITH FRENCH DRESSING
CHILLED LETTUCE WEDGES
CRISP CARROT STICKS ASSORTED RELISH TRAY

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BROWN and SERVE ROLLS ASSORTED BREADS
BUTTER PATTIES

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PUMPKIN PIE MINCEMEAT PIES
ASSORTED ICE CREAM
FRUIT CAKE
ASSORTED SHELLED NUTS ASSORTED XMAS CAKE
FRUIT AMBROSIA

"Gangway Scuttlebutt"

Why is it that several desks were vacant this morning? It wouldn't be that those vacant desks represent personnel who were at the Christmas Party last night? The champagne flowed like water. Several people received a "BIG HAND" for their participation in making the program possible. I am sure that if anyone didn't enjoy themselves at the Christmas Party it was their own fault.

Many people were surprised to find that Captain EVERSON could carry a tune, of course his wife could have told us this from hearing him in the shower all these years.

Mr and Mrs Auy CUMMINGS certainly enjoyed themselves last night when they won 2 bottles of champagne. I think at closing time they just "bubbled away".

Many thanks to the Captain for recommending to the OOD that the Club stay open an extra hour last night. I could go on with this list of thank you's that are well deserved by many people, but Chief DAVIS is waiting to go to press. I will, however, endeavor to list some of the people in the next issue.

I am sure that everyone thought as I did that the Band (Les Cameron and his East Coast Dixieland Jazz Band) from Dundee, and the Black and White Minstrels from Arbroath did an outstanding job, and we are looking forward to their return Wednesday night.

For people who decided not to go to the Christmas Party I can't begin to list in this article the fun and entertainment that you missed out on. The EM Club is there for your enjoyment. If you don't want to avail yourselves to this place and its entertainment there isn't much we can do.

Well this is your "Gangway Reporter" signing off and looking forward to the party tomorrow night—"Happy Hang-Over" everyone.



Christmas Decorations inside
CPO Club

Skiing In Scotland On 5 Dollars a Day

By Svenson Ian Von Johanson
VIGberg

Hallo! In der last issue ich sprak of die Cairngorm ski area und in particular die Nethybridge Hotel. Kan jeg zu stress that there ayr multi other gut accommodations in die Cairngorms area, such as hotels in Grantown on Spey, Boat of Garten, and Aviemore. Ein neu hotel has opened dette season navn "Die Coylubridge Hotel".

Die Coylumbridge habt 113 double zimmers mit menig baths, central varmt, und oder gut Amerikanerish facilities. Und, sind sie Hostel accommodations which slaft eightin der zimmer. Prix per personan are about £20 per uke in die double zimmers, und about £10 in der hostel. If you habt ein group of eight, der leader pays halb price—gut! Ja?

De habt dancing every nicht except Sondag mit all kinds of music — ballzimmer, beat, Skutish-Country, und even Discothequisherj. Also, other things de will finden zu do in die hotel are: Cinemas mit films on skiing und voll lenght feature, slot auto racing in der Gamisst zimmer, skating under die roof, pony trekking through the highlands, und on und on, und on. Gut! Ja?

If you habt kinder, keep die wee ones in der vell equipped nursery mit die volly qualified staff sykepleierske. Es ist gut for kinder of all ages.

Iffen you still vant zu ski, die Hotel uses die wunderbar facilities of die Cairngorm fjell, described in last issue.

Ser Dem snart. Lykke til.
"Sven"

Faces Around The Base

Mrs Gertrude Page, the organist and director of music for the Chapel of Faith, occupies the unique position of playing the organ for both Protestant and Roman Catholic Services. No one has made a more significant contribution to the religious program at Edzell. Apart from the time Mrs Page spends at the Chapel on Sunday and during the weekly choir rehearsals, you will find her almost daily in the Chapel practicing at the organ and attending to the many details that are a prelude to the contributions that music makes to our Chapel services.

Mrs page is a resident of Edzell. She is a native of Dundee and was educated at Morgan Academy and the College of Education in Dundee. Following the completion of her studies at the College of Education, she returned to Morgan Academy as an instructor in French, Latin and English. During her stay in Dundee, Mrs Page directed various choirs and orchestras which were highly successful in the various competitions. In 1932 she married Mr John Page and spent the next three years in India.

Before she became the organist for the Chapel of Faith in October 1964, Mrs Page had served at the Edzell Church for 20 years.

Quite apart from the work that Mrs Page has done in the Chapel of Faith, her main contribution has been herself. Her home has been a home away from home for many of our young sailors and marines and all who have been privileged to know her have been enriched by a charm built upon a limitless capacity for kindness.

First Ski Trin of Season "Flopping" Success

THE FIRST SPECIAL SKI TRIP OF THE SKIING SEASON departed from the station bright and early on Saturday the 11th. Altogether 17 people took advantage of the weekend special.

After a quiet leasurly drive up the "Glen" in that sparkling Special Services bus. We the party were greeted at the Spital Hotel by the very accommodating manager. Everyone enjoyed the late breakfast, were fitted for boots and skis, and were off on the slopes for lessons.

All but a few of the "pros" took lessons from the Cairdsport International Ski School, and by the end of the weekend everyone had mastered the slopes. Even the "wee" ones enjoyed the weekend zooming down the hills on sleds and flying saucers. They also introduced many of the hotel guests to the game of monopoly (British style) which would have had the dispursing officer scratching his head.

Other than a few bumps, bruises, and split seams (one which occurred in the lounge), everyone was able to walk aboard the returning bus. In fact some agreed that the most dangerous part of the whole trip was an inquisitive deer who joined the ski school. The hotel manager heard we were keen on base mascots and begged us to take him back to the base. Needless to say, "Rudolph" is still making "friends" at the Spital.

Another trip will be arranged in late January or early February —Don't miss out on this one!

Christmas?

By G. D. BURRISS

Now is the season to be jolly—or so the saying goes. As this holiday season approaches we should be reminded that, for Christians, this is the happiest and holiest of all holidays—the birthday of Christ.

Admittedly a lot of us seem to think of Christmas in terms of commercialism, presents, parties, Santa Claus and so on. But no matter how we go about it the basic fact remains that Christmas is the celebration of Christ's birth.

What is the purpose in the whole idea of Christmas without the Christ child? Can it be that, as a nation, we are being so strongly influenced by commercialism that the desires for material objects is forcing religion out of our daily lives.

Christmas stands for the promise of peace for the world, brought ages ago by the birth of a child in a stable in Jerusalem. Today, our soldiers are dying for that cause in the jungles of South Vietnam. Is it fair to them, and more importantly, to the children of the world, to let the original, beautiful meaning of Christmas fade out of sight?

In your home this magic December 25th; take a little time to remember the Christ in CHRISTmas.

BLACK & WHITE MINSTRELS (continued)

Chow time at an Edzell party is always a memorable event and this year's Christmas Party was no exception. The buffet table was heavily laden with fried chicken, and turkey, various salads, rolls and other condiments.

Prizes galore were generously given out during the evenings festivities, and "the bubbly" flowed like water.

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