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# Edzell's First Variable Bonus Reenlistee

## Dolieslager Gets \$5,242

The distinction of being the first Edzell Navy man to reenlist under the provisions of the new Variable Reenlistment Bonus (VRB) Plan goes to Lawrence J. DOLIESLAGER, CT3 of 34 Division. Dolie shipped over in Captain Everson's office on Thursday the 6th of January 1966.

A native of Kewanee, Illinois, Lawrence is the son of Lawrence and Mildred Dolieslager of Kewanee. First enlisting in the US Navy on 19 July, 1962 he took his "Boot" Training at Great Lakes, Illinois then he went south to Pensacola, Florida for Class "A" School T Branch training, then further advanced training at the Naval Communications Training Command at Pensacola prior to reporting to his first duty station in Edzell, Scotland.

For his six year reenlistment Dolie will receive a total of \$5,242 which is broken down as follows: Six years reenlistment bonus \$1,296; Variable Reenlistment Bonus \$3,888; Travel Pay to Home of Record \$58. Of the total amount Dolieslager was paid \$2,002 (less tax) on the date of his reenlistment (Reenlistment Bonus \$1,296, plus one-sixth of the variable reenlistment bonus \$648, plus travel mileage of \$58). On the anniversary date of his reenlistment for the next five years he will receive \$648 (one-sixth of the VRB). Dolieslager's total amount would have been larger had he elected to receive a cash settlement for his unused leave, however he chose to carry this leave forward to his new enlistment.

Dolie's immediate plans call for a wedding in February to a Scots lassie from Trinity near Brechin. Beyond that he is pretty much noncommittal, but we all imagine some of that leave will be put to good advantage!

### Saint Micheal's Catholic Men's Society

The Saint Micheal's Catholic Men's Society exists because ten per cent of the Catholic men assigned to US Naval Security Group Edzell were interested in supporting—not just Sunday morning, but each day—the Catholic life at this Command and the Catholic programs in the Chapel of Faith. Some margin of success is attributable to our efforts in 1965, so let's reflect for a moment over the year just ended.

Saint Micheal's Catholic Men's Society formed in June and was known as the Catholic Men's Group. The aims adapted by the group are to encourage increased attendance at Mass and to promote the spiritual and social life of Catholics assigned to the Command. Meetings were held monthly each third Monday night in the Chapel. Here we discussed the (continued page 2)

## Variable Reenlistment Bonus (VRB) Policy Promulgated

The eagerly awaited guidelines for payment of a variable reenlistment bonus (hereinafter referred to as VRB) have been promulgated by means of BUPERS NOTICE 1133 and for those personnel who have been fence sitting for the past month or so anxiously awaiting the financial outlook of a first reenlistment bonus here is a brief rundown for you.

The VRB will be paid to first-reenlistment personnel in twenty five Navy ratings. At Edzell this will mean Communications Technicians (CT), Electronics Technicians (ET) and Radioman (RM). The VRB has been approved by the Department of Defense and provides a flexible incentive for personnel in specified ratings where critical career shortages exist. It is in addition to any other form of pay but is flexible and subject to change as career manning changes (in other words ship now while the going's good!).

Some of the primary eligibility requirements for the VRB are that a man must have completed 24 months continuous active service and be in pay grade E-3 or above. Your personnel office can answer any questions concerning eligibility for reenlistment and variable reenlistment bonus.

The VRB will normally be paid in equal installments in each year of the enlisted period, but in special meritorious cases, may be paid in fewer annual installments upon request to and approval of the Chief of Naval Personnel. The first installment will be paid on the date of reenlistment or date of receipt of Chief of Naval Personnel approval of request for payment in fewer annual installments. Remaining installments will be paid on each succeeding anniversary of the reenlistment date.

The following three examples are illustrated of how the VRB could affect you:

**EXAMPLE ONE:** An ET3 reenlists for four years at the time of reenlistment he has over two years active continuous service:

Reenlistment bonus (first reenlistment) .....	\$ 819.60
Variable Reenlistment Bonus (\$819.60 x 3) .....	2458.80
<b>Total Reenlistment Bonus</b>	<b>\$3278.40</b>

Of this total amount \$1,434.40 would be paid at the time of reenlistment and the remaining amount in 3 equal installments of \$614.70 on the anniversary date of reenlistment.

**EXAMPLE TWO:** A CT2 with over three years continuous active service reenlists for six years:

Reenlistment bonus (first reenlistment) .....	\$1503.00
Variable Reenlistment Bonus (\$1503 x 3) .....	\$4509.00

**Total Reenlistment Bonus** \$6012.00

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CAPT John K. Everson ..... Commanding Officer  
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Typical scenes at the annual Children's Christmas Party held at the EM Club on 18 December, 1965



**CATHOLIC MEN'S SOCIETY**  
(continued)

liturgy of the Mass, the Ecumenical Council, organizations and constitution' the Catholic program for the Chapel of Faith, and other subjects relative to Catholic life at Edzell. The efforts of this handful of men produced the following results:

lowing results:

- (1) writing and ratification of a constitution,
- (2) appointment of a Sacrestan to assist Father Donnelly in preparing for Mass,
- (3) introduction of a Lector at Mass to increase participa-

## Chaplain's Corner

### On Death

Death is not merely the scissors which cuts the thread of our life, as a famous ancient symbol suggests. It is rather one of those threads which are woven into the design of our existence, from its very beginning to its end. Our having to die is a powerful shaping force for our body and soul. The real and awful pain of death is not that it ends life, but that it shapes life.

Man makes a decision for or against his own freedom by facing the fact of his own death. The man who does not intellectually and emotionally come to terms with his own death will be consciously or unconsciously controlled by the fear of it. Man can begin to transcend the power of death as he becomes aware that his very contemplation of death places him above the natural order to which death belongs. For man, alone, of all the earth's creatures is significantly aware of the passage of time and knows that he will die. He must learn to see his death not as an unexpected and tragic ending, but as the primary condition of his life which determines the very nature of that life. Life can then be seen as a respite from death, as being what it is only because of death. One can then be grateful for life and death made an attribute to life rather than its enemy.

#### CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship (Communion 1st Sunday)
	1100	Protestant Sunday School
Tues.		Protestant 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

tion by the congregation,

(4) Christmas midnight Mass.

Following the installation of new officers at the January meeting we will turn ourselves to getting on with 1966. Looking forward to events of 1966 is much more difficult than reviewing the past — primarily, because events usually do not happen as we hope or plan they will. Monthly meetings and communion luncheons will be held IAW the new constitution. The following items will probably be discussed at future meetings and implemented at least in part in 1966:

- (1) use of a Mass Commentator,
- (2) assignment of ushers on rotating basis,
- (3) Blessed Sacrament Chapel,
- (4) Catholic religious instruction held in Chapel by laymen vice in Brechin,
- (5) methods/programs to obtain greater attendance at Mass.
- (6) methods/programs to ob-

### Get Hot!

With University of Maryland registration for third term classes in full swing for over two weeks at press time it is evident that we have a long way to go if we are to retain this valuable program at Edzell.

With over 60 personnel indicating a desire to attend one of the four courses that we had hoped to offer, only five have reported to the I&E Office to register. These five have signed up for the Freshman English class, but we need at least 25 more in order to hold classes. No one can make you sign up for this program, but if you want to see the University of Maryland continued at Edzell this may be your last opportunity to make your desires known—so get hot, and get up to the I&E Office now!

- (7) Retreats.

# HIGHLIGHTS OF 1965 AT EDZELL...

Change of Command; Opening of new EM and CPO Clubs; start of new housing construction; auto accidents; JFK Club activities; advancements; all these and more helped to make the year 1965 a busy and varied one for personnel stationed at US NAV-SECGRUACTY Edzell, Scotland. Some of these items along with others we will review in this column. Other items covering a review of 1965 can be read throughout this issue of the TARTAN LOG along with various photographs.

For most of us at Edzell it has been an enjoyable year spent among the Scottish people, whom 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 1965. Edzell, of course, being a rather new station in the US Navy, has taken on many noticeable changes with many more still to come. For those who like to remember, the following is presented for your enjoyment.

The JFK Club continued to be active throughout the year 1965, presenting their Club International shows at regularly spaced intervals during the year. And in keeping with their main aim of Joy for Kids they were active in entertaining orphans from nearby homes during the year, painting and sprucing up rooms at the Children's Home, assisting old age pensioners or playing Santa Claus to a group of needy children.

In February our boys in blue presented a Scottish - American Variety Concert in the Inglis Memorial Hall, Edzell which realized more than £160 toward church funds and drew over 350 people.

## "EARLS OF EDZELL"

In February it was announced that CTI Jim Cramer was the winner of a contest to give the Edzell sports teams their first official



A wedding can always be fitted into the Edzell social scene



In April 1965 CAPT J. K. Everson (left) relieved CAPT W. H. Jester (right) as Commanding Officer

name. Jim's entry "EARLS OF EDZELL" won him a cash prize of \$10.

On the 24th of February Captain Jester belted the first ball down the fairway to open the Edzell Golf Driving Range. Despite various and sundry problems the Driving Range was a success and will shortly be in operation for pros and amateurs alike.

Continuing with our sports



Naval Security Group Activity Edzell. Commander E. C. Dehn assumed the duties of Executive Officer as Captain Everson took over the reins of office.

Also in April our friendly Community Relations Adviser, Mrs Kathleen Barber departed for the land of the big PX and Miss Rita McRae became our official "guide to the Isles".



Marine Corps promotions presented by Captain (Major) Crumback

theme, we saw tennis grow under the guiding hand of FLT/LI CRUTCHLEY into a big-time sport at Edzell. With Spring and Fall tournaments and the presentation of the RAF Commanders Tennis Trophy and participation in local tennis circles, the Edzell banner was carried throughout Angus and Kincardineshire, and we look for bigger and better things in 1966.

## APRIL MEANS CHANGES AND VISITORS

In April on a sunny but windy afternoon Captain J. K. Everson relieved Captain W. H. Jester as Commanding Officer of the US

Top Navy brass visited Edzell in the personage of ADM THATCH, the new Commander in Chief Naval Forces, Europe. This visit was followed closely by the visit of RADM Schultz, Assistant Director of the National Security Agency.

Another visitor to Edzell in April was George C. Bernatz, National President of the Fleet Reserve Association. The local Chapter of the FRA held a special meeting in his honor. He also attended our Change of Command Ceremonies. Also visiting in 1965 were top Security Group officers; Captain Cook, Director, Naval Security Group and Captain Skinner, Director, Naval Security Group, Europe.

## ACCIDENT RATE CONTINUES HIGH

Although there was a slight decline in the number of accidents in 1965 from the 1964 figure it is almost too insignificant to be mentioned. Luckily we have not yet had a fatality, and it is our fondest hope for 1966 that with a bit closer attention to some of the more rudimentary rules of motor-ing we will not record a fatal accident and will see a drastic cut in the number of accidents that crumple steel and break bones.

## NEW CHAPLAIN

In June Chaplain McGonigal (Edzell's first Chaplain) was relieved by LCDR Dennis C. Kinlaw. Chaplain McGonigal was reassigned by the Chief of Chaplains for post-graduate study. A Celtic Cross was presented to the Chapel by the local parishioners in LCDR McGonigal's honor.

## BUSY JULY

The Festive Fourth at Edzell was celebrated by over 2,000 Americans and their Scottish friends. The gates were thrown open at noontime and to the varied and delicious odors of cooking food, and the skirl of bagpipes a full afternoon's entertainment was enjoyed in the best traditions of a real American Fourth of July.

In July it was announced that the construction of the new housing complex at Edzell would get underway in Edzell. We have now watched these houses taking shape and look for the first occupant to move in sometime this summer.

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Awards and Commendations for a job "well done"

# Highlights of 1965 [continued]

The new EM "GANGWAY CLUB" opened its doors on the 23rd of July followed two weeks later by the grand opening of the CPO Club. Both these long awaited additions to the Edzell scene were given rousing receptions by overflow crowds.

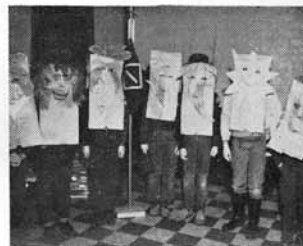
## ADVANCEMENTS/

### WEDDINGS

Each advancement period at Edzell saw many new crowns being put on, in addition our officers added stripes throughout the year and Chief Bowden the big bad CMAA was selected for promotion to Warrant Officer to be effective from the 1st of April 1966. Four of our CPO's participated in the 1965 Warrant Officer selection program and anxiously await results later this year. Our friends in the Marine Corps also continued to match pace with us in advancement of personnel and their CO was promoted from Captain to Major Crumback. Both our Navy and Marine personnel continued to deplete the local lassie population with almost weekly appearances in the local press of weddings.



Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts were active dependents in 1965



## SPORTS

A varied sports program continued throughout the year at Edzell with the station golfers winning possession of the Thomson Trophy from the Montrose Rotary Club, the 1964 winners.

Special Services ski trips into the Cairngorm mountains have been a "flopping success" with more scheduled for the remainder of the winter skiing season.

The Bowling Lanes were kept busy by Dayworkers, Watchstand-

ers, Mixed Doubles, Scratch and Women's Leagues plus the many and varied tournaments that were held.

Intramural softball (when weather permitted); basketball; not to mention darts, shuffleboard and card tournaments meant participation for almost ALL HANDS at some time or other throughout the year 1965.

Captain Everson presented the Captain's Trophy for allaround excellence in sports for the 1964-

65 season to the Chief Petty Officers as part of the opening ceremonies at the Fourth of July Picnic. And who is to say that they won't retain possession this year?

## CLUBS/ORGANIZATIONS

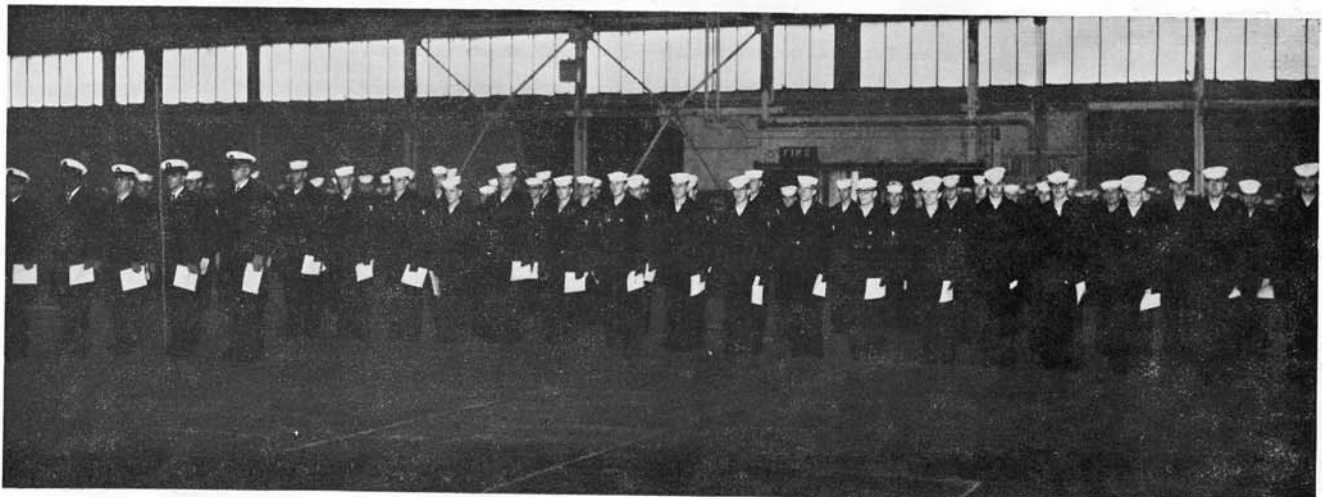
All the local Clubs and Organizations at NAVSECGRUACTY EDZELL continued their active ways during 1965. Our dependent children were kept active in Cubs, Brownies, Girl and Boy Scouts and a new Teen Club was organized. The Edzell Rod and Gun Club pursued a vigorous program of rebuilding and rehabilitation of their clubhouse and participation in local shooting matches and competitions throughout the year. Also busy with their various activities were the Protestant Women of the Chapel, Catholic Women of the Chapel (newly formed during 1965), Catholic Men of the Chapel (also new for 1965), Navy Wives Club of America, Chief Petty Officers Wives, Navy Officers Wives Club plus the newly formed Auto Club (and I do hope we hear more from them during 1966). Edzell personnel have also been active in local community affairs and organizations participating in Masonry, Montrose Festival, Handicapped Club of Montrose, Montrose Sailing Club, Scottish Dancing Societies, etc., etc. In 1966 we would like to see a lot more of this activity represented in YOUR NEWSPAPER, so how about passing on that little bit of information that might lead us to a story for you.

## UNIVERSITY PROGRAM ARRIVES

The University of Maryland arrived at Edzell in September of 1965 and station personnel got the program underway with courses in Psychology and History. The program is now well in the second half of the second term with a third term scheduled to get underway on the 30th of January.

## GALLEY AWARD

Not to be left out of the picture during 1965 were our hard-charging galley crew. We sometimes take for granted the excel-



Almost 60 percent of Edzell personnel were advanced as a result of February and August exams. Here is one group at a C.O.'s inspection

**HIGHLIGHTS OF 1965 (cont'd.)**

lent food that is served us from day to day until we are reminded of their competence from an outside source. This time it was the NEY Award Committee that was handing out the honors by selecting the galley and food at U.S. NAVSECGRUACTY EDZELL as being the first runner-up to Naples, Italy in the European Area Shore Station Messes. What lies ahead during 1966?



Sparky, Edzell's first mascot came on the scene in September



LT Hall receives Shoulder Boards from Mrs Hall



New EM Club Bar Area

**Hole-In-One**

By RICHARD W. ST. PIERRE



On August 22, 1965 Gregory Timothy Ferguson shot a hole-in-one while playing the Elliot Course in Arbroath. Making the rounds of the link with him on this particularly eventful day were John Wells (who recently departed for Treasure Island, San Francisco, California) and Ben Archibald. This very satisfying experience happened on the 150 yard fourth hole — and anybody who plays golf will tell you that this is one thing you never ever forget. His score for the day was an 82 and par for the course is 71—not bad shooting at all.

For his great marksmanship Ferguson was presented with the BuPers Hole-In-One Award. The presentation was made by CAPT Everson and witnessed by LTJG Lunde, CTCM Lee, and CTC Horan.



A SIGN TO REMEMBER DURING 1966



Not to be outdone by the Navy, the Marine Corps had its full share of promotions including 2nd LT Mackenzie (above) and 2nd LT Meech (below)





Pictured above are shepherds kneeling at the manger. Joseph is Roy Slate; Mary, Becky Scott, and the shepherds are Gary Field, Dale Adams, Douglas Bowden, Billy Fields, Eric Brunke, Kevin Astley (who came by way of Japan)



Pictured above are members of the Junior and Senior Choirs of the Chapel of Faith prior to the program of special Christmas music presented on 19 December, 1965.

Pictured from left to right are: first row: Maureen Kimlo, Pamela Dehn, Laura Ottey, Karen Westcott, Shirley Bowden, Pamela Roberts, Jerrie Ware, Claire Kinlaw. Second row, Lisa Ottey, Linda Ottey. Third row, Allen Ward, Bobby Bowden, Kevin Astley, and John Thompson. Fourth row, Gertrude Page, Stella Kinlaw, Eileen Adams, Van Scott, Joan Joslyn, Rosemary Russell, Lucille Goble, Judy Anderson, Linda Nutter, Chaplain Kinlaw. Fifth row, Fred Palmisano, Russ Hiley, Roger Wilber, Ann Beadt, Moni Russell and Elva Scott.



Protestant Women of the Chapel prepare, with Jock Lammond's help, packages of clothing for needy families in Greece



Procession of the children led by Lucille Goble. Following the Pageant, the children and adults went caroling in Edzell and delivered home baked goods and gifts to the aged



Mrs Page, Chapel organist, pictured at work

### Area Presidency In PWOC For Local Navy Wife

Mrs Marcia Davis, wife of the Editor of the Tartan Log has during the first week of 1966 assumed the office of President of the Northern Area, United Kingdom, Protestant Women of the Chapel. Mrs Davis who was elected Vice-President during the annual elections held during the spring of 1965. She has served in this capacity until notified of the transfer, during December, of the elected President, Mrs Chace, wife of Chaplain Chace of Kirknewton. Marcia will remain in office until the Spring Elections this year.



Children at the Manger. From left to right: Mrs Scott, Mike Williams, Mark Ferguson, Kathy Patterson, Rod Dunlap, Capri Williams, Julie Dunlap, Douglas McKenzie, Charlene Barnt, Susie McKenzie, Pamela Wehn, Laura Ottey, Chuck Thompson, Tommy Schultz, Rod Brunke, Karen Westcott. Back row: Keith Foreman, Sandra Roberts, Linda Thompson, Pamela Roberts, Jon Schwietzer, Susan Ware, Patty Dehn Hayle Stienert.

# Don't be a Statistic in 1966

Were you a statistic in 1965?

Hope not. And hope you don't become one in 1966 either. The statistics we're talking about are automobile accidents; there were 87 of them in 1965.

The Traffic Safety Council has made a study of all accidents last year with some interesting results. Here's a few of them.

Not all accidents were serious. Some were unavoidable—like the bull that ran into the cars (same bull, different cars—no bull!). Dividing them into Major, Medium and Minor shows the following:

Major	13	15%
Medium	17	20%
Minor	57	65%

The biggest problem our drivers had was keeping on the roads. Analysis of the types of accidents shows:

Skids	24	28%
Collision (caused by our driver)	17	19%
Collision (Caused by other driver)	13	15%
Failed to make curve, ran off road	26	30%
Miscellaneous	7	8%

As you might guess from the breakdown of the types of accidents, the greatest single cause was excessive speed for the road and weather conditions:

Unavoidable	18	21%
Excessive Speed	39	45%
Inattentive/ Careless Driving	24	27%
Miscellaneous	6	7%

Analysis of the locations of accidents show that they can happen about anywhere:

High Road to Montrose	17%
On base and nearby areas	45%
Liberty Areas	29%
Beyond 60 mile radius	9%

Although the number of accidents last year (87) was less than in 1964 (93) the decrease is not significant enough to relax and take a chance. There is only one good statistic in the bunch:

Fatalities	0	0%
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But we can't expect to be lucky forever.

Slow down, leave yourself ample time to arrive at your destination, watch those curves, pay attention to your driving, display courtesy at all times, and drive defensively.

**DRIVE SAFELY! DON'T BE A STATISTIC IN 1966.**

## VARIABLE REENLISTMENT BONUS (continued)

Of this amount \$2,254.50 would be paid at the time of reenlistment and the remaining amount paid in 5 equal installments of \$751.50.

**EXAMPLE THREE:** A CT3 with over three years continuous active service reenlists for six years:

Reenlistment bonus (first reenlistment)	\$1296.00
Variable Reenlistment Bonus (\$1296 x 3)	\$3888.00
<b>Total Reenlistment Bonus</b>	<b>\$5184.00</b>

Of this amount \$1,944.00 would be paid at the time of reenlistment and the remaining amount paid in 5 equal installments of \$648.00.



One of the many entertainment nights at your new EM Club, opened in July, 1965

## Girl Scouting News

SHIRLEY CRUMBACK

### GIRL SCOUT HIGHLIGHTS OF 1965

Marge Maude joined our girls as their Leader.

Entertained Girl Guides of Montrose at a cookout on base.

Farewell party in costume to say goodbye to most of our Scouts. Arrival of Mrs Carfora to help with our Girl Scouts.

Knitted animals and gave them to orphans at Christmas.

Goals for 1966 include work on three badges which the girls hope to accomplish before the end of June: Hiking, Gypsy and Needlework. The Scouting year will finish with a cookout.

### BROWNIE HIGHLIGHTS OF 1965

In February our Brownies accepted an invitation to join Carnoustie Guides for Thinking Day and participated in a Fun Evening there.

Most of the girls remember the bike trip—seems they got lost.

In June a Grand Farewell saying goodbye to many of our Brownies and to their Leader, Mrs Schlaffer. Mrs Wetzel decorated the cake.

Appreciation Tea for past and present Leaders and workers given by Officers' Wives' Club.

The arrival of Mrs Ottey who took over as Brownie Leader.

Investiture Day in October when Brownies served their first tea. Marge Lund's willingness to meet with combined Scouts for modern dancing once a month.

Brownies thinking of others for Christmas when they wrapped cookies for Christmas Eve Watchstanders and decorated soap to re-

semble fish for the elderly people in Edzell and still had time to make gifts for their parents.

Brownies and Girl Scouts joining together to see the Scottish Pantomime, "A Wish For Jamie".

Goals for 1966 include a visit to the dairy and exchange meetings with other local Brownie troops. For Valentine's Day, Mother's Day and Easter the Brownies will be busy making cards and gifts. In June there will be a "Fly Up" ceremony. Before the end of the school year there will be a cookout.

With the investiture of Shirley Bowden and Gayle Steinert in December, we have a total of 12 Brownies, including: Shawndell Crumback, Kelly Kowell, DeeDee Lunsford, Laura Ottey, Pam Roberts, Vicki Schultz, Geri Ware, Karen Westcott, Vicky Wetzel and Barbara Wyland. When Terry Collins and Pam have their seventh birthday in February, they will be invested.

Many thanks to Mothers, who can be counted on to help out, such as Mrs Lunsford, who took the Brownies for an October Meeting; and Mrs Steinert, who is always pleased to help out; and to Mrs Dehn and Mrs Westcott who turned their kitchens over to the Brownies; and to all the chaperones on our last bus trip including Mrs Kinlaw and Mrs Kowell.



Cub Scout Attendance Award to Edzell

### Tennis Roundup 1965

The enthusiasm for tennis increased as the year 1965 rolled by. It really started after the resurfacing of the court in March, when all interested parties wished to play on this new asphalt surface. When everyone was satisfied that we now had a first class tennis court the first ever tournament, was held. Not too many entries were expected but there was a last minute rush to collect points toward the Captain's Trophy. Everyone who entered, either the doubles or the singles enjoyed it. Flight Lieutenant Sam Crutchley took the singles title, and Dick Steinert the runner-up. The doubles title was taken by Captain Walter Jester and Flight Lieutenant Crutchley over LT Dave Farnsworth and Captain Lou Andrews, USMC. Soon after this tournament we said our farewells to Captain Jester who had greatly improved his tennis during 1964 and who had never played the game before coming to Scotland and to that jovial character on the court, LT Ed Custer.

Halfway through the year we were joined by two very good tennis players, Lt. Cdrs Bill Ottey and Dennis Kinlaw.

During the month of August the North Angus tennis championships were held in Montrose. Five of the tennis players from the Base entered. Although eliminated early in the rounds, nevertheless it was good experience and more than that, socially enjoyable.

Friendly matches were also played during the summer months against Montrose, Brechin, Stonehaven and St. Cyrus tennis clubs. All the matches were played on hard courts in the open—we were on many occasions at sixes and sevens not being used to the slower playing surface. Needless to say we lost more matches than we

won. At the same time, however, we met new faces and made lots more friends in the local communities.

We held an Autumn Tournament during October and November. To encourage the not so very good players to participate we conducted both the singles and doubles tournaments on a handicap system. We had an excellent response, 20 entered for the singles and 8 couples for the doubles. The singles produced some excellent tennis in the semi-finals and the final. Lt. Cdr. Dennis Kinlaw beat Dave Farnsworth in the final to be the first person to record his name on the trophy donated by the RAF Commander. In the doubles Flight Lieutenant Sam Crutchley partnered by Lt. Farnsworth beat the opposition of Lt. Cdr. Bill Ottey and Dick Steinert.

Now for 1966—When Hanger 25 building program is complete we intend to mark out a second tennis court in Hanger 81—this is so necessary now that we have so many keen to play the game. Furthermore, the tennis committee proposes to enter a team in the Angus and Kincardine Tennis League and we therefore require the use of two courts for home matches. Again, two tournaments will be held in the Spring and Autumn of 1966.

The 1966 Tennis Committee is constituted as follows:—

- Chairman:  
Lt. Cdr. W. H. Ottey (Ext. 29)
- Members:  
Flt. Lt. J. J. S. Crutchley (Ext. 38)  
Lt. J. A. Westcott (Ext. 59)  
R. L. Steinert, CTCM (Ext. 51)
- Secretary:  
A. C. Shuckra, CT3 (Ext. 34)

Any suggestions are welcome, please address them to the secretary.

### Cub Scout News

JACK SCHULTZ

Culmination of a year of many varied activities, events and trips for Cub Scout Pack 585 of RAF Edzell came with the November pack meeting when the National Summertime Pack Award and a special cub scout Pow-Wow Honor Flag were presented to pack cubmaster, Art Funk, by two of our den mothers, Betty Schultz and Freda Thompson.

The National Summertime Pack Award was earned by our three dens during the summer when normally monthly pack meetings are not held. This covered the months June through August with such events as a father and son game night where cubs and dads competed in such games as 'knock the potato from my spoon', and throwing baseballs, with the mothers of course cheering on; then came a field trip to Inverbervie to the fish cannery where the boys were escorted through the entire cannery and saw how crabs were cleaned, cooked and packaged for market, and of course all the boys had to have samples; the

base theater provided the final setting of summer activities with a movie projection demonstration.

The special cub scout Honor Flag was awarded to Pack 585 in Woodridge, England, where the Mayflower District yearly Pow-Wow for cub scout leaders was held on 13 November. This award was for the pack traveling the furthest to the Pow-Wow and nobody could argue that RAF Edzell was not the clear winner. The Pow-Wow included various training sessions and discussions of problems during the day followed by a Blue and Gold Banquet that evening. Representing RAF Edzell were Jack and Betty Schultz from the base den and Bruce and Freda Thompson from the Inverbervie den. Packs from all over the UK were present with the largest representation from South Ruislip AFB and Chicksands AFB.

Looking back to the start of the year, Pack 585 which at that time was comprised of four dens, Den One from the base area, Den Three from the Montrose area, Den Four from the Inverbervie area, and the Webelo's Den of older cub scouts, launched 1965 with a bang when the annual Blue and Gold Banquet was held in February. All dens competed for honors of table decorations which had been prepared long in advance of the banquet. Top honors in this field went to Den One for a model cub scout made from pocket books and crepe paper. Songs and games were introduced and led by our Neighborhood Commissioner CTCM Joslyn whose sparkling personality coupled with vast quantities of cub scout lore led cubs and parents alike in many minutes of fun and laughter. And all parents have to join in during these sessions for that is the idea of cub scouting for parents to unite with their sons more closely.

(continued next week)

### Public Information Officer's Engagement Announced

Prominent amongst the year end holiday announcement of marriage intentions was the announced engagement of LTJG Ron Fautz to Miss Sue Taylor.

Both are well known personalities at Edzell. Mr Fautz in addition to his duties as PRO of this newspaper is also the Military Training (I&E) Officer and Special Services Officer.

Miss Taylor is a secretary in the Supply Department and a sister-in-law of "Dusty" Fuller, YN2 of Facilities Department at Bldg. 300.

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# SAYONARA TO SWANS' SWEETHEART

A "touch of tears" from Loch Wee's famous family of swans, Henry and Henrietta and their offspring, accompanied the usual sad farewells that marked the retirement of Senior Chief Petty Officer Bert C. STILLWAGON on the first of March. Chief Stillwagon departed Edzell on the 26th of January on his way to CONUS for retirement processing.

In addition to his many military responsibilities, Bert volunteered as Edzell's "Keeper of the Swans". His Swan Report was a much anticipated part of his letters home to his wife and 13 year old daughter.

## Exec Briefs Senior P.O.'s

During the second week of January, CDR DEHN met with all the senior petty officers of this command for a "State of the Command Report".

CDR DEHN in his far reaching talk covered all areas of the command touching on budget, training, projects in the mill for the future of the base, and problem areas. In each of the sessions with the petty officers CDR Dehn's talk was supplemented by a brief discussion by LT Farnsworth on Supply and Budget, and LTJG Fautz on Special Services and Training.

It is only fair to say that there were lively and spirited question and answer sessions following each meeting.



When asked what some of his fondest service memories were, Bert immediately responded, "Edzell". He was an avid rock collector and added considerably to his collection during his tour in Scotland. His other recreational activities apart from rock collecting included hiking and hill walking and by his own admission he has literally combed the local area on foot. In his hikes he met several Scots with whom he has made lasting friendships. He attended local functions such as Burns' Suppers in Brechin, and has selected as his most memorable experience, the Tattoo at Edinburgh Castle during Edinburgh Festival week.

Prior to his departure from Edzell, Chief STILLWAGON was the honored guest at a Division party organized by Senior Chief HEITZINGER. A popular Navyman with both seniors and subordinates alike, Bert was presented with several gifts as token of the men's high esteem. The special cake pictured a scene typical of Loch Wee with Bert's two favorite swans swimming gaily about. Also pictured was a jet winging him back to the States and "civvie street".

Another party was held just prior to Bert's departure by his fellow Chief Petty Officers in the CPO Club. Again Bert was presented with several gifts by his

shipmates, the piece-de-resistance being an engraved ships clock.

Senior Chief Stillwagon has continued the Navy tradition begun by his father who voluntarily separated from the Navy as an Engineman First Class after ten years service. Retiring after 24 years service, Bert, in addition to his many assignments with the Naval Security Group, shows 13 battle stars for duty in the Asiatic-Pacific area where he participated in the invasions of Guadalcanal and Tulagi during World War II.

Plans for civilian life and employment, along with a permanent address in the land of the big PX are somewhat up in the air (continued page 6)

## Made Your Contribution Yet?

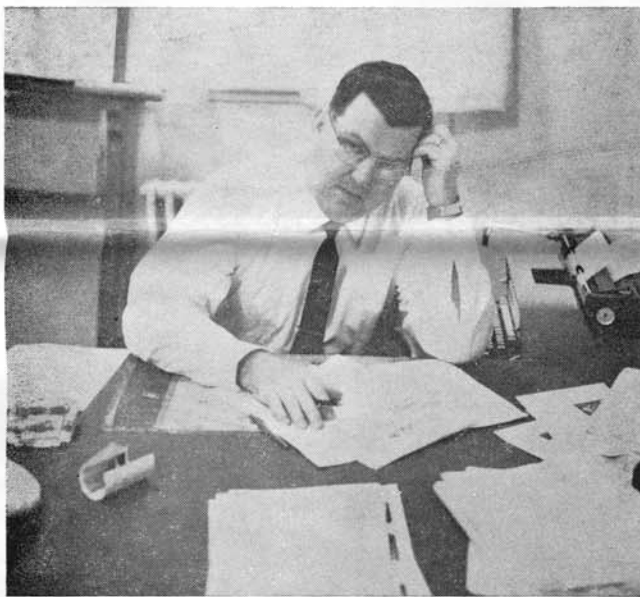
With the NATIONAL HEALTH AGENCIES Fund Drive about at the half way mark it's about time to ask yourself what sort of contribution you are going to make. This Fund Raising Campaign encompasses 14 different organizations ranging in scope from the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults to the American Cancer Society. Chairman of the Edzell campaign is LT A1 MOSES of the Facilities Department ably and capably assisted by CPO Bill O'HARE of the Admin Department. Won't you help them make the Edzell contribution a substantial one?

EDITORIAL

# 'Log' Staff Expands

In an effort to give more voice to the personnel of this command, the TARTAN LOG this issue shows almost a complete revamping of personnel and assignment responsibilities. With new faces and new responsibilities the "LOG" now hopes to offer you more news on division and department activities, along with more frequent and timely articles on barracks happenings and E.M. Club news.

Here's a brief rundown on the new faces on your TARTAN LOG staff commencing with this issue. Our Officer Adviser will be LCDR (Chaplain) D. C. KINLAW. Chief DAVIS remains as Editor assisted by Gary BURRISS, CT2 as Rewrite and Layout Editor. The editing of the Sports Page will continue to be the responsibility of Dick ST. PIERRE, CT2 of the Personnel Office Staff. Official Photographer is Bruce THOMPSON, PH1 with Joe GLASER, SN of the Chaplain's Office being given spot assignments with the Polaroid. Feature writers include Dick FAUSTMANN, CT3; C. C. WALTERS, CT1; L. P. HICKIN, CT1; R. E. WALTERS, CT2; P. F. HAMMOND, CT2; J. A. FARNUM, CT2; J. C. EMERSON, CT2; R. P. ANDREWS, HM1 (assisted by ZIMMERMAN HM2); A. H. PATTERSON, CE1 and S. A. DUVILLE, SH2.



YOUR EDITOR AT WORK !!!

Despite all attempts on the staff's part to bring "all the news that's fit to print" to you we still want your participation in this paper. There are several ways in which the individual can participate without being responsible for writing a story. One of these is to let one of us know what is going on and what you consider may be of interest as a story —just give us a couple of facts man, and leave the rest to us.

Another way, and perhaps the best one for individual participation is the **Letter to the Editor**. Here is where you have your chance to try out your opinions on your shipmates. It is requested that all letters be signed. But even though we make the stipulation that the letter must be signed we will provide you with a pen name or "Anonymous" should you so desire. It takes guts to sign your name to a letter that will be made public, but should you prefer that your name not be used we will guarantee that your name will get no further than the Editor's desk. We don't expect all letters to be of a critical nature. It is hoped that when you see something you like you will pass this information on to others also.

## Chaplain's Corner On Accepting Our Neighbors

During the past week our Scottish friends have been busily celebrating the birthday of their national poet, Robert Burns, who was born on 25 January 1759. He describes his own birth thus:

"Our monarch's hindmost year but ane  
Was five-and-twenty days begun,  
'Twas then a bast o' Janwar' win'  
Blew hansen in on Robin"

Some few personnel here at Edzell have had reason to read Burns and about Burns and as one of these readers I have had occasion to reflect upon what I have read. The material falls under three headings: Burns' poetry and prose, his life, and the limitless commentary about both the foregoing.

The writings of Burns exhibit at every hand those characteristics which have made his works universally read and loved. His poems have been translated into every major language and such songs as "Auld Lang Syne" have transcended all racial or national barriers. Burns is universal in his primary subject which is **Man**. And he appeals to the common understanding of us all through his sympathy with man, appreciating at once his greatness and weakness. One reads Burns' poetry and believes it true as the American poet, William Cullen Bryant, remarked; "God breathed into him in larger measure than into other men, the spirit of that love which constitutes his own essence, and made him more than other men—a living soul".

The enigma of Burns' is that while his poetry is universally loved, his life is universally criticised. If not criticised, justified. If not justified, tolerated. He had vices, but duplicity and hypocrisy were not numbered among them. He was a thoroughly honest man. In "The Cottar's Saturday Night" he introduces himself as one who:

My dearest need a friend's esteem and praise"  
"With honest pride I scorn each selfish end

The point is that Burns should be taken for what he presented himself to be, "A Scottish Bard, proud of the name, and whose highest ambition was to sing in his country's service". Commentators take themselves too seriously.

I think we spend considerable time commenting on each other. We aren't often willing to permit the other person to be what he is—to accept him, without qualification, or on good faith. We tend to re-create one another by our opinions rather than taking the risk of letting the other person be.

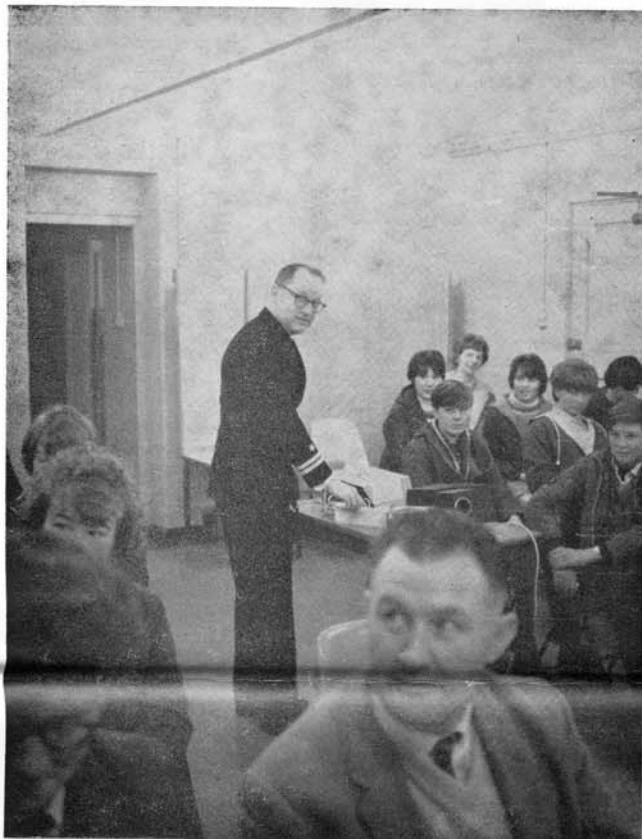


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## Scottish School Children Visit Edzell

RAF Edzell was, on 26 January, visited by 25 school children from the Laurencekirk Secondary School accompanied by instructors Mr Sinclair and Mr Geddes. The tour was arranged through the efforts of Acting Headmaster, Mr Frain, as part of a program to broaden the non-academic educational experience of students in his school.



LT. Scott Talks to Laurencekirk Tourists About the U.S.A.

The tour began with all hands being served lunch at the chow hall and given a "cook's tour" by Chief Martindale and LTJG Nickel. Joining the group for lunch was Rita McRae, Community Relations Adviser.

After a "welcome aboard" speech by CDR Dehn, Executive Officer, the students were taken to the station firehouse for a short demonstrative talk by Chief Griffin, who explained firefighting techniques to the group.

Highlighting the visit for the group, was a talk on Hawaii, Alaska, and parts of the southern USA by LT Scott. Followed by visits to the Medical Department where the tour was directed by HMCS Mozeleski, the new housing area explained by LT Anderson, and a description of the "American Sailor" by Chief Davis.

Giving all concerned a chance to rest after all that walking, the visit was climaxed by the showing

of a color film depicting the closing of the House of Burgess', prior to the beginning of the Revolutionary War in Williamsburg, Virginia.

### SCOTTISH GLOSSARY

This week the words are from "Auld Lang Syne".

**Auld** or **Aul'** adj. — old, eldest, stale.

**Brae** n. — hillside, especially the bank of a river.

**Burn** n — brook.

**Fiere** or **fier** n. — companion.

**Gowan** n — buttercup.

**Jo** n. — term of endearment, "my dear".

**Lang** adv. — for a long time.  
prep. — along.  
adj. — long, tall, great.

**Stowp** or **stoup** — flagon, liquid measure.

**Syne** n. — a small quantity of anything.

adv. — ago, since.

## Auld Lang Syne

It seems to be a general rule that the more familiar people are with something the more readily they abuse it. In the case of Burns' most popular song, "Auld Lang Syne", it would seem that the song everybody sings, nobody knows. It is passing strange that the world's greatest song of friendship has never successfully established its own words as conceived by the poet. As a small tribute to the poet whose birthday has been so recently celebrated and an incidental opportunity for Americans to be "one up" the complete and correct text of "Auld Lang Syne" is included herewith:

Should auld acquaintance be forgot,  
And never brought to mind?  
Should auld acquaintance be forgot,  
And days o' lang syne?

Chorus—And for auld lang syne, my jo,  
For auld lang syne,  
We'll tak a cup o' kindness yet,  
For auld lang syne.

And surely ye'll be our pint-stowp!  
And surely I'll be mine!  
And we'll tak a cup o' kindness yet,  
For auld lang syne.

And for, &c.

We twa hae run about the braes  
And pu'd the gowans fine;  
But we've wander'd mony a weary foot  
Sin auld lang syne.

And for, &c.

We twa hae paidl'd i' the burn  
Frae mornin' sun till dine;  
But seas between us braid hae roar'd  
Sin auld lang syne.

And for, &c.

And there's a hand, my trusty fiere!  
And gie's a hand o' thine!  
And we'll tak a right gude-willy waught,  
For auld lang syne.

And for, &c.



Chief Ted Griffin talks about workings of RAF Edzell Fire Department to Laurencekirk children

## The Roving Reporter

JIM FARNAM

In each issue in this column we will try to bring up an interesting point or problem on this base and get your views.

This issue our question was "What do you think of our EM Club?"



J. C. Horn, BM2: "I think that for the size of this command, we have really got an outstanding EM Club. However, believe the Club would benefit more if run strictly by the command instead of the Exchange system".



R. H. Wilhelm CT3: "I don't think the club is anything like we thought it would be. The entertainment of late has definitely been sub-par and I think that in order for people to expect us to turn out, the quality of entertainment will have to improve. On the whole, I think the service and interior of the club are more than adequate".



B. H. O'Neil, CT3: "I think the EM Club has lived up to its rep-

utation. However, I would like to see a better ventilation system and also a more varied weekday schedule at nights for the men living on base. I'd like to see the kitchen stay open until 11.00 PM instead of 10.00, but outside of that I think it has done well considering all things".



D. K. Krees, CT3: "I have been very disappointed in our Club as a whole. Lack of atmosphere and good entertainment for the EM's on base are my main complaints. I think that on Friday and Sunday evenings more bartenders could be used as I have often waited fifteen minutes for a drink at the bar; Menus on the tables as in the past when the club first opened would also be appreciated I am sure".



N. C. Casario, CT2: "I do not think the entertainment has been too good during the past two to three months. I feel more "Smoker" type affairs during the week would bring the single guys to the club more often. And most important, more enlisted single men to act on the Enlisted Club Advisory Board. After all, the single men do put more time and money into the club than the married personnel and I think because of this we should definitely have more voice in what is going on in our club".

And finally, we asked our new Manager, Mr David C. Cramond, what he thought of the Club: "I certainly think the club has great potential; as great a potential as the men want to take part. But in order for us to have a really good club, we must have partici-

pation from the men and the club officials. We want to know what the men here on base want, for this is their Club and they are the people we want to please. But most important, I want the men to know that every penny they put into the club will go back into it, to better it, and we hope to bring the men the entertainment they want to see".

Next issue we'll have the answers from men on base to this question: "WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE TARTAN LOG?" See you when the dust clears!

## Officers' Wives Club News

Mrs R. ESPOSITO

The Officers' Wives' Club is once again active after all the holiday activities. A baby shower for Cathy Hall was held on the 14th at the "O" Club with Pat Everson, Janice Ottey, Joette MacNichol, Greta Westcott and Marge Lunde serving as gracious hostesses.

Our installation luncheon saw the following new officers taking the oath of office; President, Mrs W. Ottey; Vice President, Mrs D. Collins; Secretary, Mrs R. Lunde; and Treasurer, Mrs S. Huntington. New Committee Chairwomen are: Social, Mrs R. Mackenzie; Visitation, Mrs D. Kinlaw; Hospitality Kits, Mrs M. Macnichol; and Publicity, Mrs R. Exposito.

Another highlight on the January calendar was the Hail and Farewell Tea given at the "O" Club on the 18th of January. A welcome was given to Lee Mayfield and farewells extended to Della Poulin on her departure from Bonnie Scotland.



Hail and Farewell Tea for Mrs Poulin and Mrs Mayfield at "O" Club. Left to right: Mrs Lunde, Mrs Huntington, Mrs Collins, Mrs Ottey, Mrs Poulin and Mrs Mayfield

## Free Movies

Like to see an informative movie dealing with American History, Government and Culture? Films suitable for children nine years and up and adults, are shown weekly at 1200 on Sundays in the Chapel, and on Mondays in Inverbervie at 1930.

Personnel desiring further information are requested to contact the Chaplains Office.

## Variety Show In Rehearsal

Fred Palmisano CT3.

The second Scottish-American Variety Show, which is scheduled to hit the boards of Inglis Hall, Edzell on March 2nd, promises to be a smashing success! Rehearsals are in full swing with those participating. The Chapel's Protestant Choir will appear in two production numbers singing Western songs, Sea Shanties and a few Scottish Ditties.

The Navy Wives Club is busy preparing a Roaring Twenties musical sketch that is sure to bring the house down.

Soloists include Clark Pederson, Lucille Goble, Jim Williams, Wade Johnstone, Rosemary Russell, Jim Howl and Eileen Adams; and not to forget our Scottish friends, Ron and Rita Stewart and Connie Paton of the Montrose Operatic Society.

This is one event no one must miss! for further details, watch the POD and forthcoming issues of the TARTAN LOG.

## Bachelors Learn About Sky-Diving

On 20 January CPL Gary Simon from Mesa, Arizona, Div. 33, gave a most informative lecture to the BACHELORS UNANIMOUS on Sky-Diving. Gary has made some 22 jumps himself and almost convinced the group that sky-diving was safer than ski-ing. The group has not stampeded, however, into forming a Sky-Diving Club at Edzell. Bill Bailey said he would stick with his Jaguar. Jim Howell with Old Man River. Russ Hiley with his needles. Fred Palmisano with his piano. And Dennis Hill with his tennis.

Among many facts that were presented by Gary, the Bachelors were surprised to learn that there are 150,000 sky-divers in the United States alone.

BACHELORS UNANIMOUS is an un-organized group which meets on each Thursday before pay day "usually".

Refreshments are graciously cared by Mrs Varner and her helpers. The group is a non sectarian. You must have one qualification—Be a Bachelor.



Gary Simon, leader of the RAF Sky Divers, tries vainly to dissuade Fred Palmisano from taking his first jump



Fred's chute opened, and he landed safely from his two foot drop with the help of, from left to right — Gary Simon, Bill Bailey, Jim Howell, Russ Hiley, Dennis Hill and Jesse Jaros

## January Anniversaries

WE REMEMBERED! DID YOU?

Mr and Mrs ASKEW, DOUGHERTY, FETTER, FUNK, HONEY, INSKEEP, KING, C. G. RAU, SETTLE, STARCALA, C. C. WALTERS, WARE, WOODRUFF and ZIMMERMANN

## Admin Antics

By THE FROG

Chief DAVIS—if there was a persistency award you would win it hands down. Nobody but you could have spent an entire Wednesday (8 December) walking around the building asking everyone you came across if they had found "your fountain pens that you had just filled with government ink". We understand that as of this date you still hadn't found your missing property.

The workers of Building 22 owe a special thank you to Mrs DAVIS for the truly delicious cake that she made and which we all enjoyed.

George "Papa 1966(?)" Reid knows how a Scot brings in the new year, and Clansman REID wants nothing to do with another Hogmanay—wait till next year!

Phil Carter received a box of Christmas gifts from a friend and we haven't seen a single one of them since he opened it. But then who can blame him, for he received a "slinky", a "do it yourself Christmas kit", a "do it yourself birthday gift", a miniature football, and a "coloring book". It's nice to have friends who think of you during the special times of the year.

Chief DAVIS, you can't complain about not receiving any mail anymore because your two boys are taking special care of you by dropping a line every once in a while.

The Division welcomes Michael BLANCHE from Hyattsville, Maryland and Donald CAMPBELL from Rockville, Maryland. We hope that their tour and stay in Scotland will prove to be worthwhile and enjoyable.

## Sports 'n Stuff In Review For '65

By GARY D. BURRISS

Another memorable gridiron season is past and the fields are now being put to rest until next fall's muscle contests begin. Taking a long look back over the season I find that there were quite a few surprises to be noted in almost every area of the nation.

In accordance with the main part of the season; the year ending bowl games resulted in shocking upsets for every favored team but one. Mighty Michigan State, the nation's top ranked power and big ten champion, fell goliath-like before revenge hungry UCLA in the Rose Bowl 14-12. The Spartans take the long ride home atop their shields like the warriors of old.

Arkansas, holder of the nation's longest winning streak at 22 games and the second ranked power on the turf this season; received an unexpected clawing from some very disrespectful Tigers from LSU in the Cotton Bowl. A solid end for a long win streak at 14-7.

But the Crimson Tide from Alabama, behind the professional arm of QB Steve Sloan, put on the most impressive show of all the post season classics by giving previously undefeated and third ranked Nebraska a 39-27 beating. Looks as if the Big 8's pride didn't like the taste of the Tide.

Missouri, rated in the lower half of the nation's elite, managed to salvage a little prestige for the former favorites by edging past Florida's Gators 20-18. Despite QB Steve Spurrier's last quarter heroics, the Gators managed to choke at the end to give the Tigers their narrow win.

Even the all-star tilts were not to be overlooked. In the annual East-West Shrine game, played for the benefit of crippled children; (continued page 6)

## Em Club Schedule

- Feb. 3—Navy Wives Club Dinner (Closed).
- Feb. 4—Dance Nite—A Beat Group for your dancing pleasure.
- Feb. 5—Baltimore Colt—Green Bay Packers sudden death game playoff film with Tom Matte and two other Colts in person. **Free Colt 45 will be served.**
- Feb. 6—George Beattie and his Swingalong Band for your dancing, 2100-0100.  
Swiss steak dinner from 1700-2300 for \$1.00.
- Feb. 8—Bingo Nite—with Buffet Dinner for \$1.00.
- Feb. 11—Valentines Dance with the Demonstrators from Arbroath.



LAST DRINK FOR BERT

**SAYONARA TO SWAN'S SWEETHEART (continued)** at present; but he has indicated his desire to seek employment in some phase of government communications. Prior to re-entering the Navy in 1951 he was a communications clerk with RCA in New York City.  
On the 26th of January 1966,

immediately after being presented with a letter of appreciation from the Commanding Officer upon his retirement, Senior Chief STILL-WAGON was piped over the side by his fellow Chiefs.

Everyone here at Edzell wishes the Chief and his family all the best in the years ahead.

**SPORTS 'N STUFF (continued)** the solidly favored East squad received a sound drubbing from a speedy West team on a 22-7 note. It's series of games like these that prompt the sale of aspirins among football writers who publish short sayings on whom will beat whom. Pass the water Mary Ann this writer is no exception.

Throughout every football season fans from many sections of the country argue which conference is the toughest. Despite being a Big 10 advocate personally, I'm afraid that it must be admitted that the SEC has shown its overall superiority in a very convincing manner in the bowl games this year.

In a season marked by surprises and upsets perhaps the most surprising thing of all was that the East didn't put forth one outstanding squad among the major powers this year. Despite the many struggles of the squads in their efforts to beat the teams from the other sections of gridiron prowess, the best team in the East was UCLA, the west-coaster who managed to beat them all, with each meeting.

Not wishing to bore you readers by taking the past season in detail; I'll leave that up to those of you who can remember without

pain, let's move on the PRO picture. At the beginning of the year this writer made a few rash predictions as to the various teams in the play-for-pay ranks. Green Bay finally came through for me in the West, although it seemed that they were trying to give the title to a valiant but QB-less Baltimore squad before finally gaining the top spot in a sudden-death playoff 13-10. In the East I picked St. Louis to edge the Cleveland Browns. Oh fie is me! The cards folded early and the Browns made a shambles out of a weak Eastern Division.

Vince Lombardi makes the trip back to the northern hideout of the Packers with a satisfied grin and a fat wallet. His troops "packed" the highly touted Browns away in the NFL championship tilt to the tune of 23-12 with an awesome display of ground strength across a muddy, snowy field.

Time to pack away the old cleats and field glasses for another football season; but I'll break out of my cell to smash out a few columns on the sports scene for all you fans in the next few issues too.

Until then, take care (I don't have enough readers to risk losing any). Be good Mary Ann. Sayonara.

### CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship (Communion 1st Sunday)
	1100	Protestant Sunday School
Tues.		Protestant 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

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## Permanent Dependent School Planning Delayed

The Director, Naval Security Group Europe has advised this command that the Permanent Dependents' School for Edzell has been dropped from the Military Construction plan for fiscal year 1967, due to requirements for funding in Southeast Asia. This project, however, has high priority for fiscal year 1968.

Plans for the renovation of the old operations building to accommodate grades 5 through 8 are proceeding and it is expected that this temporary school will be operating in September 1966. Watch the 'Log' for more details.

PERMANENT WEATHER  
FORECAST—RAIN/SNOW!

## Navy Wives Has New Officers

At a candlelight ceremony conducted in the EM Club Gangway on Thursday the 3rd February the new officers of the Edzell Chapter of the Navy Wives Clubs of America were installed by Mrs Pat Everson, wife of the Edzell C.O. Newly installed officers for the next six months are: Mrs Jerrie Ware, President; Mrs Barbara Smith, Vice President; Mrs Diane Smith, Treasurer; Mrs Patti Caragnano, Secretary; Mrs Dolores Dunlap, Chaplain.

Following the installation ceremony the officers and members of Edzell's Navy Wives Club enjoyed a dinner-dance at which their husbands and others interested in the Club were special guests. Invited guests included Captain and Mrs Everson; Commander and Mrs Dehn; Major and Mrs Crumback and Flight Lieutenant and Mrs Crutchley.

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## February Holidays

February has more than its share of special days. The 12th, Lincoln's Birthday, has been observed as a legal holiday in most states since 1886. St. Valentines Day, which falls on the 14th, has

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## Club Manager Hired

The new manager of "Club Gangway", Mr David C. CRAMOND (or DAVE as he wants to be known), is a 30 year old native of Arbroath now residing in Ferryden with his wife Caroline. Dave comes to us from the Bay Hotel, Stonehaven and has many years experience in hotel management which should prove useful to him in his new duties at Edzell. He has also been associated with the Queens Hotel, Dundee; Three Tuns Hotel and the Seaburn Hotel, both across the border in England.

In our interview with Mr Cramond he made it a point to stress that he understands the problems associated with running a club on a base where the majority of personnel are watchstanders. Dave eventually hopes to have some form of entertainment in the club every evening, and of such variety as to be able to please all tastes. He also hopes to start some form of afternoon entertainment.

In questioning Dave about problem areas, he indicated that even though he has only been here a very short while, he has in this time become acutely aware that problems do exist, but feels with a little patience on the part of the club patrons he hopes to have these ironed out in the very near future. He is a firm believer in keeping an 'OPEN DOOR' policy with regards to complaints stating, "I am always ready to listen to complaints, and if someone wishes to talk in private we can use the Club office". With regard to the Club menu Dave has stated that, "the food listed on the menu will be on hand at all times, and when this is rolling smoothly I hope to expand the menu to include a variety of Continental dishes". One of the major food complaints seems to have been resolved—at least as far as pizza lovers are concerned. All pizzas are now made exclusively in the Club kitchen and are not frozen as in the past. Although your reporter has yet to taste one of these treats, several customers in the club at the time of this interview attested to their outstanding quality. Dave is looking for special pizza recipes, so if you know of one, or if the little lady

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DEDICATED DAVE

## February Examinations

Starting on the 1st of February and continuing on the 3rd, 8th and 10th, 180 Edzell sailors competed in the Navy-wide competitive examinations for advancement in rating.

With Bureau of Naval Personnel predictions indicating a record number of advancements for all pay grades there are high hopes that Edzell's percentage of personnel passing these examinations will reach an all time high.

A supplemental examination for pay grade E-4 (PO3) will be conducted on 10 May 1966 (if you will have six months time as an SN by 16 August you will be eligible to compete providing you have completed all other requirements and have a C.O.'s recommendation). For this examination personnel will have until the day prior to the examination (9 May) to complete required correspondence courses, practical factors and performance tests.

EDITORIAL

# Thanks! For Your Interest

After reading our Roving Reporters column this issue I wonder how many of you said "Boy, what a blast", or "Wow, they sure got taken over the coals, didn't they?". Yet, believe it or not, your Editor was glad to see these comments on the paper, because it does show that people are reading it, and people can only be critical of something when they have an interest in it.

Perhaps our "question of the week" was a little premature in that your TARTAN LOG staff has just undergone reorganization and expansion in the hopes of bringing you a better newspaper. The new staff has worked hard on the last two issues and contributed many ideas for improving the issues that will follow. We should probably repeat this question "What do you think of the TARTAN LOG?" in about two months time.



NEW STAFF JAM SESSION

Your Editor would like to comment on three items that appear in this weeks answers. One of our readers notes that "too often the LOG gives praise when praise really isn't due" and continues by commenting on events that in his mind were flops, but which the LOG reported as "a great time was had by all". In looking over back issues it is hard to visualize just what was intended by this comment. Over the past six months we have reported on the 4th of July Picnic, EM Club Opening, and the annual base Christmas parties. Which of these were flops?

Another comment was that not enough space was given to news about "Locker Slammers". We can only print what is received from personnel willing to report, and if this sometimes puts into the LOG more about one group than another, then you have let yourself and shipmates down by not reporting to the LOG staff what is going on, or what you would like to see in the paper. This leads me to the third item from the "Roving Reporter's" column. I quote it without any comment—"As to the question of improving the LOG, there is but one answer: Participation. The personnel of this command, and the activities of these personnel should and must be the news".

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Any suggestions for our "Wouldn't it be nice if . . ." item? Pass them along to any staff member, or to the Editor at the I&E Office—Tel.Ext. 48.

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How about a "Letter to the Editor" readers?

## Chaplain's Corner

### Lent

On Ash Wednesday, 23 February, 1966, the Christian season of Lent begins. The origins of Lent go back to the second century and developed from the practice of preparing candidates for baptism on Easter. Originally the period of the pre-Easter fast lasted for only one or two days. The Christian observance probably derives from the practice in Judaism of preparing for the Passover by a fast day. But piety has a way of extending rigorous disciplines and by the fourth century we know that Easter was preceded by a forty day period of fasting. As the custom of administering Baptism on Easter passed out of general practice, the Lenten season became emphasised as a penitential preparation for Easter of "mourning of sin".

Lent is intended as an effort of the whole Church to live (at least for a season) as befits the Body of Christ. Emphasis is placed on mutual forgiveness and forbearance, intensification of private prayer, alms giving, and on regular and devout attendance at doctrinal instruction and worship services.

"Lent" is derived from the Anglo-Saxon, "Lengten" and refers to the period of the lengthening spring days.

Ash Wednesday comes from the medieval custom of dispensing ashes on the first day of Lent.

Schedule of services for Ash Wednesday is Catholic Mass — 1700. Protestant Worship — 1900.

#### CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship
	1100	Protestant Sunday School
Tues.		Protestant 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



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# FUNK NO FLUNK

Chief VARNER

CTC Art FUNK (that's the little Funk) will long remember Tuesday the 25th of January 1966. Chief Funk, while bowling in the Dayworker's League, gave a performance on the lanes which fired the enthusiasm of all those present, rolling games of 183, 199 and 263. Packing 8 in a row in the first eight frames of the third game, Art had to use a second ball in the ninth frame to get rid of a stubborn pin that shouldn't have been there anyway. Coming back in the tenth with a six pin hit, a spare and an eight count on the extra ball for the grand score of 263 and a new high series of 645 for the league. Congratulations, Art, and if your nervous system will stand it, may you have many more just as good—or better.

Wouldn't it be nice if . . .

We had a Letter Box in the Barracks?

## Edzell Sailors to Appear in SHOWBOAT.

This year the Montrose operatic society is presenting the production of "SHOW BOAT" by Jerome Kern. Two of our Navy personnel stationed here, Fred Palmisano and Clark Pederson, will be participating in the production. Playing opposite Clark in the "Show Boat" production is Alison Smith of Brechin, who also appeared in "QUAKER GIRL" and "MERRY WIDOW". Young and attractive Alison plays the female lead of Magnolia, daughter of SHOW BOAT's captain played by Ron Stewart of Brechin, and his wife Parthe played by Mrs Christine Brown of Montrose. Evelyn Christianson and Ron Millar couple up to respectively play the parts of Ellie and Frank, while Robert McCrum supports several scenes with his heavy baritone voice singing "Old Man River" portraying the character of Joe.

This cast is given great support by Connie Patton, Ernest Smith, and Mrs E. Smith and a cast of many more singing together in the Black and White Chorus.

The "SHOW BOAT" production is scheduled for this coming March.

Both Fred and Clark have partaken in several other productions put on by the Montrose Society and have equally proven their ability to perform before a large audience. Fred, who is quite adept at the ivory keyboard, will be assisting in accompaniment as well as taking part in the male chorus while Clark takes the male

## Dutch 200

RICHARD W. ST. PIERRE

On 25 January 1966, a very unusual game was bowled by CAPT EVERSON during a league match. For people who may not be familiar with bowling, a Dutch 200 Game is where you start off with a strike, followed by a spare, then a strike and another spare—or visa versa—from the beginning to the end of the game. This is a very unusual game in the fact that the bowler is always striking in one lane and sparing in the other.

CAPT EVERSON got his strikes on lane 3 and his spares on lane four. His only comment was that it was frustrating and that he would rather have five strikes followed by five spares than to pull a Dutch 200. All that we can say on this issue is that CAPT Everson bowled a very good game and we heartily offer our congratulations.

## Em Club Schedule

- Feb. 13—Swingalong with the George Beattie Quartet—Roast Turkey Dinner at a price you won't want to miss.
- Feb. 15—Family Nite—Steak Dinner for only 85 cents.
- Feb. 17—Club closed for Cub Scouts of America dinner.
- Feb. 18—The pop group, "The Mystery Men" for your dancing enjoyment.
- Feb. 20—A Swingalong Session for listening and dancing pleasure.
- Feb. 22—Bingo Nite—Cold cut buffet and salads for \$1.00—Served during the break.
- Feb. 25—"The Renegades" from Dundee for an enjoyable Friday evening.



SHC Fitz smiles from his desk at the Gangway Club. See page 1 for reason why!

## PWOC News

Plans are underway to hold the Northern District PWOC Spring Rally at Edzell on April 4, 1966. Representatives will attend from Chapters at Prestwick, Menwith Hill, and Holy Loch. Edzell Chapter, as hostesses, will plan the days program which will include a morning coffee, registration, welcome and business meeting, a luncheon, an afternoon program and a tea. Ladies from the villages of Edzell and Fettercairn will be invited to the afternoon program and tea.

We are hoping that all Protestant women connected with the base will join with us in planning this event and will set aside April 4th to attend and have Edzell well represented.

Our Edzell Chapter will be holding their annual elections in April. We hope many women will join us at our monthly regular meetings held on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 0945 and Circle meeting on the fourth Tuesday at the same time, both of which are held in the Community Room at the Chapel Building.

## Around The Alley

BOB HEITZINGER

Our Third Annual Handicap Tourney is getting underway now, and will be rolled on the 12th and 13th of February. Much thanks is owed to Phil Diette and John Emerson for their interest and hard work in getting this tourney off the ground. With some fine prizes for the winners, it promises to be an interesting time.

Have you ever been on "Cloud 9"? Most of us have. During the past couple of weeks two of our chiefs both experienced this exhilaration as the result of some real fine bowling. On the 25th of January, Art Funk calmly(?) tossed a 645 scratch series. Amongst his game was a 263 which qualified him for the ABC Century Club award. This is a patch given to any ABC member who rolls a single game which is 100 or more pins above their current average in 21 games or more of sanctioned play. Art had hardly climbed off that fabled "cloud 9" when he met Joe Maniscalco coming aboard. On the 31st of January Joe put together a 605 series, and amongst his games was a 257 which also qualified him for the ABC Century Club award. Each of these gets also received from our lanes "250" and "600" patches in recognition of their achievements. Congratulations!

Approximately two months ago 35 division received from Winter Harbor, Maine, an unassuming and well-liked giant sized CT2 by name of Gary Dougan. Without any fanfare or hullabaloo he quickly went to work on the existing lane records, and in his first league appearance captured the all-time high series with a 669, and this included a tie of the all-time high single game of 268 which had been rolled by another fine bowler known to most of us (continued page 6)

## The Roving Reporter

JIM FARNAM

Now that we have a brand new staff here on Tartan Log, with lots of new faces and ideas, we thought that your opinion on our paper would be of interest to everyone. As you'll see, the comments were not exactly what we'd like to hear but through these and other ideas given, we hope to improve the Log to a standard which will please almost everyone. Oddly enough, some of the people asked didn't care to comment on the paper at all, and it seemed that these were the very people screaming a month ago about how the Log could be improved; Isn't that always the way? Now for the answers to our question: "What do you think of the Tartan Log".

L. P. Hickin, CT1—"This is the kind of question that is an obligatory bombshell; apparently, someone has paid too much attention to my journalistic babblings in the past about this same subject.

Had I been asked this question three weeks ago, I would, no doubt, have been able to point out many faults and offer sure-fire remedies, but, having been informed, by reading the last edition, that I am now a member of the staff, I'll have to stop complaining and start prescribing. Somehow I feel it was easier when the shoe was on the other foot".



A .B. Dunn, CTC—"I feel that the Tartan Log not only could but should be looked upon as an intricate part of our station. It has the potential to provide a means of communication not only within the station, but with personnel at other duty stations too. While stationed in Adak, my first impression was realized through this paper, and I am quite sure that this is also the case with many others. As to the question of improving the Log, there is but one answer—Participation. The personnel of this command, and the activities of these personnel should and must be the news".



D. V. Kosiewski, CT2—"I think that a lot of the articles published in the past have been propaganda. Too often the Log gives praise to this base and its activities when praise really isn't due. I can think of quite a few social happenings here that turned out to be, at least in part, a flop; and yet, I pick up the Log a week later and read where "a good time was had by all" at the disastrous event. I think the sports section is useless, at least the Stateside portion of it. In the last issue, I read about the Rose Bowl game 35 days after it had been played. Any person interested enough would check the daily Stars and Stripes for Stateside reports. Why not more of the watchstanders bowling league instead of just chiefs' teams, etc. I am sure that this would create more of an interest in our Log".



W. T. Pegues, CTSN—"In my opinion the Tartan Log is an adequate periodical considering the size of the base and means of production. However, I believe it lacks enthusiasm. The function of a newspaper is not only reports of events but to stimulate interest and participation in the base activities".



G. M. McNutt, Cpl—"I would like to see more articles on the Enlisted men and a little less emphasis on what the Officers and Chiefs are doing. I would like more coverage on local sports, and more information about local customs and places of interest".

## Scottish Glossary

RITA McRAE

I came across this the other day — 'FOO WAD YOU LIKE TAE SEE A MOOSIE CHAWIN' ITS WAY THROUGH A WIDEN KIST AND NO' GETTIN' ONYTHING?'...and just thought to myself, if any of my American friends overheard this, say in a bus or train — and during his first week at Edzell, he just would not believe that we share the same language!

Let me help you extend your knowledge of the Scottish dialect and translate for you — 'HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE A MOUSE CHEWING ITS WAY THROUGH A WOODEN CHEST AND NOT GETTING ANYTHING?'

WE REMEMBERED! DID YOU?

## Anniversaries

Mr and Mrs:

D. C. COOK (6th); R. R. KEYES (10th); J. T. KING (3rd); G. J. LARSON (9th); C. R. OLLAR (3rd); A. H. PATTERSON (11th); F. S. PLATT (1st); D. A. SHOLES (6th); J. D. STIPES (5th); W. P. WATSON (3rd).

(Number in parenthesis to denote exact date)

## Protestant Choir Party

Members of the Protestant Choir and their husbands and wives were entertained at a Coffee following the regular Thursday practice session on 3 February in the Community Room. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs Curtis Adams, Mrs Gertrude Page and Mrs Dennis Kinlaw. Highlight of the evening was the playing of a tape recording made from the special Christmas program presented by the Choir in Advent and recorded by CTSN George Bump.



Mrs Goble, Mr and Mrs Anderson, and Mr and Mrs Nutter visit at Choir Party

## FEBRUARY HOLIDAYS (cont'd)

the confused history of having been a festival to two Christian martyrs which developed into a holiday for lovers. Some believe that the day may be inspired by the belief that birds mate on this day. February 22 is Shrove Tuesday, the last day of the carnival season known by most as Mardi Gras (Fat Tuesday). Washington's birthday is also 22 February and holiday routine will be observed. Ash Wednesday is on the 23rd. So: "Happy Lincoln's Birthday", "Won't you be my Valentine?", etc... etc., etc.:

## Officers' Wives Club News

On Wednesday afternoon, 2nd February, the Officers' Wives Bridge Club were entertained to Bridge at the Glenesk Hotel by the Edzell Wives Bridge Club.

After a very enjoyable afternoon's play the Chairman of the Edzell Ladies Club presented our Chairman, Mrs May Crutchley, with a beautiful tea-pot stand containing view of Edzell Arch and painted by one of the club members.

This meeting was the first and we look forward to many more exchanges.

## It's Wedding Bells For 32 Division

Highlighting the activities of the division this week was a request chit submitted by "Where's my orders??" Casario. For the second time since his arrival in Edzell, "Nick" has been persuaded to succumb to matrimonial bliss, ironically by the same woman, Miss Jackie Church of Montrose. The first proposal was made on Hallowe'en night at our Gangway Club and found Nick on his knees on the dance floor promising faithfully etc . . . and proposing wedlock to culminate a sporadic courtship of some 18 months. Having both agreed, this engagement lasted for a fortnight! Nick won't say why the severance, but rumor has it he couldn't keep his feet warm. Faced with near future transfer, Nick's heart was triumphed and May 14th should find a Mr and Mrs Casario attached to Edzell.

By the time your reading this another of our division's oldtimers should be back at Edzell to retrieve the mandatory portion of a brownbagger's seabag. Walt Crampton, on leave from Bremerhaven, is returning to Scotland to wed an Aberdonian lassie, Miss June Johnston. Walt also had trouble with the temperature of his feet on his first engagement, (same girl) but Curly Cupid threw a natural and Walt was bagged. Understand he'd be back with us now but he's waiting for eye-glasses so he can pass his international driving test—wonder how he managed to drive over? ?

Skipping cities southward to Dundee, we find Gerald Johnston hand in hand with his fiancée, Miss Barbara Chivers, Gerry is one man with firm resolutions though, so we can't envision him backing down at the crucial stage in May. One of Gerry's famous quotes on the obligated service required for advancement in rate "I don't care if the Navy gives me Chief, I wouldn't extend for one hour!", another more famous quote, "You guys have your crummy canoe club, I'll soon be out making real money and laughing at all you lifers ! !", needless to say, we pictured Gary as the most perfect anti-recruiter. FACT 1: Johnston was rated CT2 on 16 November, (after extending in the Navy for one year to fulfil his obligated duty requirement). FACT 2: Johnston shipped for four yesterday! Knowing Barb must admire a man with a stable mind, we'll wish them the best on their marriage and NAVAL CAREER.

## Auto Club News

R. E. WALTERS

On 29 January a driving skill test, sponsored by the base auto club was held at RAF Edzell. Due to inclement weather only four of the fourteen who attended participated in the event. The course was marked off in a double, extended figure eight pattern. The object was to drive the pattern in the shortest possible time. The average time for each man after two heats are as follows:

"Walt" Walters—MG-B—31.86 seconds.

Larry Collier—Mustang GT—32.32 seconds.

Ron Edwards — Volvo—32.65 seconds.

Russ Harris — Volkswagon — 35.00 seconds.

This type of meet is the safest way to gain experience in negotiating tight corners where skids will most likely develop. You will also learn your car's capabilities as well as your own in a difficult situation. So all you future Jim Clarks watch for the next driving skill meet.

## Admin Antics

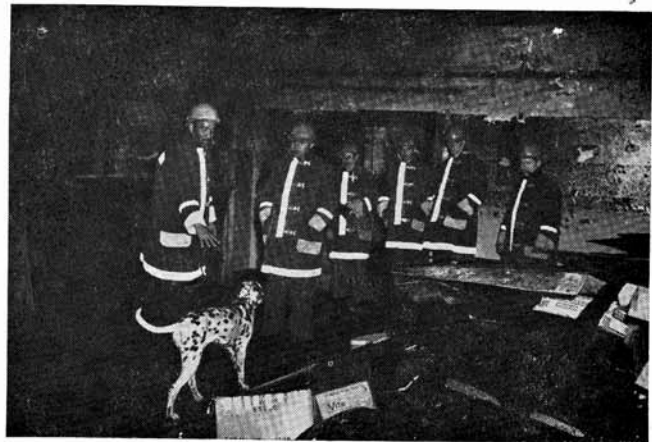
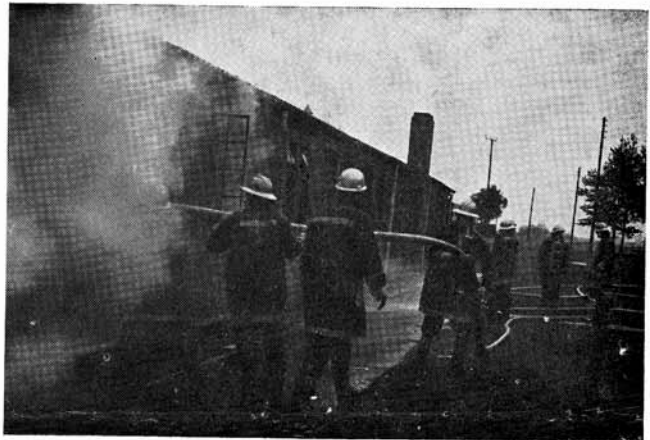
By THE FROG and ANONY

The Division wishes a fond farewell and best wishes to Ed and Natalie DAVIS who shall be leaving us shortly for greener pastures and clearer climate. We hope that Dave enjoyed his tour of duty here and that his next tour will be equally enjoyable.

Bob Darling is about to "lose his freedom" as his mother-in-law shall be here shortly for a period of approximately two months. According to the doctor, the blessed event should take place in March, so Bob's mother-in-law is coming over to help out. We'll have a rack in the barracks all ready for Bob anytime he wants to move in.

As the gloomy dawn broke with its usual dripping dismalness on the 13th of January the inhabitants of Barracks 52 were amazed to note the display of color which John BRAGDON brought up for their attention. John, the pop artist of the barracks, decorated his rack in brilliant red and green hues sometime during the night after celebrating his first year in the Navy. Wee, John, it was a night to remember for the rest of the week, and out of compassion we won't wish you any more.

Two typical scenes from an Edzell fire drill. In the top photo members of the fire department and the duty section practice of a "live" fire. In the photo below Fire Chief Ted Griffin gives a few pointers, an interested onlooker is "SPARKY" the RAF Mascot



The Aberdeen adventurers have been rather quiet during the weeks following the Hogmanay celebrations, except for a bright Saturday night when they broke out of their lethargic state to descend in mass upon an unsuspecting party. Keep practicing your rendition of "God Bless America" and I'm sure you'll succeed with the people to people program, but if that doesn't work your athletic prowess in such events as the "Clothes Line Pole Vault" and "Kitchen Window Climb" and your intellectual endeavors as witnessed in the "Great Vietnam Debates" will win the day for us yet.

Congratulations to Mr SCOTT who has recently pinned on Lieutenant bars. It was a struggle for the ADMIN typists, but they finally managed to drop the "JG" in your signature line.

## World Day For Leprosy Sufferers

The thirteenth annual observance for World Day for Leprosy Sufferers will be held at the 1000 Protestant Worship Service in the Chapel of Faith, 13 February. This day is observed ecumenically in over 100 countries to call attention to the plight of the world's most neglected people — leprosy victims.

The special day is endorsed by President Lyndon B. Johnson and has on its sponsoring committee outstanding religious and civic leaders.

In many areas of the world where American military and diplomatic personnel are now deployed, leprosy is a major medical problem. It is estimated that there are 100,000 leprosy cases in Korea, and 180,000 in South America. There are approximately 3,000 cases in the United States.

A Special Offering will be taken on 13 February. Anyone unable to attend the Worship Service may leave a donation at the Chaplain's Office.

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### CLUB MANAGER HIRED (continued)

of the house has a special recipe why not pass it along to Dave and let your shipmates indulge?

Dave CRAMOND is looking for more participation from the men of the base, and is willing to travel extensively to line up the best entertainment that money can afford. Remember, every penny of profit that your club makes is eventually plowed right back into the club either in the form of decoration, refurbishment or entertainment. The more you participate and spend, the more money can be spent on providing the entertainment you want. In order to make it what you want pass along to your Advisory Board representative your ideas and suggestions. It is through the Advisory Board that Dave gets to know what you want in YOUR CLUB.

A great many people were surprised last Thursday night when Dave walked into the Stag Bar and announced "Happy Hour". We understand that there will be more of these "surprise" happy hours in the future, so don't you be caught unawares!

To sum it all up—it looks as if we are in for some great changes, so give Dave your full support by attending your Club functions. Why not just drop into the Club sometime and have a chat with him (and buy a pizza while you're there).

### Hiztorie

LT W. B. ANDERSON

In attendance was an obscure little German doctor whom few people outside the Queen's immediate circle knew—Baron Stockmar who was destined to darken and distort the childhood of the Prince of Wales. Baron Stockmar had become easily the most powerful man in court. He was the private counsellor to the royal couple and did not hesitate on

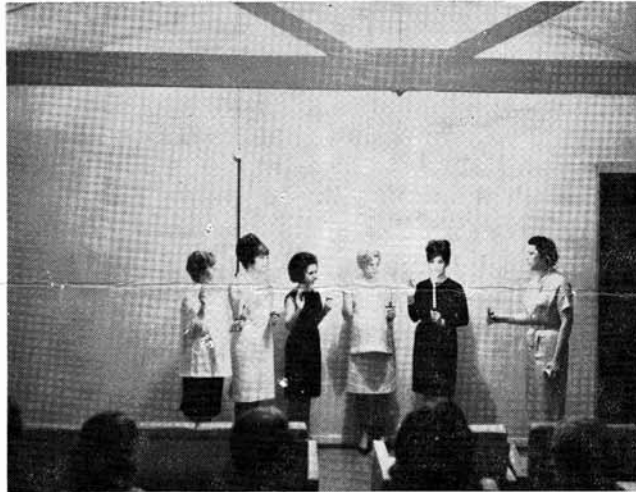
giving advice of subjects ranging from domestic problems to problems of state. The advice was invariably taken, for in the eyes of the Queen he could do no wrong. He was allowed unheard of liberties and came and went as he pleased. He had come to Queen Victoria from her uncle,

King Leopold, who had valued and relied on Stockmar's advice. It was through Stockmar's shrewdness, cunning and manoeuvrings that Leopold had secured the vacant Belgian throne. When Leopold's niece became Queen of England it was felt appropriate that he continued to serve Leopold by

servng his niece.

Queen Victoria was excessive in her praise of Stockmar and was genuinely fond of him. However, the admiration does not seem to have been completely reciprocated. He had a low opinion of her mental capabilities, thought her impulsive, headstrong, and often foolish. She was not pretty. Her one eyes protruded slightly, her chin fell away too suddenly, and she spoke in a high, thin voice.

Given these disadvantages, she had certain advantages particularly flattering insofar as concerned her eligibility as a potential bride—she was Queen of England and she was healthy, so Stockmar's first problem, finding Victoria a husband, would not be so difficult. Since these things have always been family evolutions among the royal houses of Europe, the first place to commence looking was in Leopold's own family. Sure enough, he had a very eligible nephew, Prince Albert of Coburg. Prince Albert seemed to be just the right thing—he was handsome, intellectual, artistic, just made to order as a proper consort to the Queen of England. He was brought to England, a meeting was arranged and, as expected, Victoria was swept off her imperial feet; the wedding took place in 1840. By the time of the birth of the Queen's first child, Stockmar was solidly entrenched. The extent and influence of his entrenchment, particularly as it affected the upbringing of the Prince of Wales, directly resulted in the development of the "Victorian" concept of morality.



Mrs Pat Everson installs new Navy Wives and Officers prior to dinner—Dance on 3 February, 1966 (Story page 1)



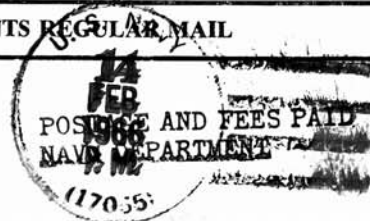
Miss Rita McRae, FLT/LT and Mrs Crutchley pictured at Navy Wives Installation, 3 February, 1966

### AROUND THE ALLEY (cont'd)

as Joe Geremia. With their present 190 plus averages these two guys are leading all the packs here at Edzell, and if they should ever get together in a scratch doubles tourney, the rest of us just might be in for a bit of trouble.

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## P. O. SCHOOL PLANNING UNDERWAY *Birthday Meal*

On the 8th of September 1965 CNO issued OPNAVINST 1500.22 which implemented a General Military Training program. It does not represent an additional training requirement, but is a collection of already existing requirements into a single effort. While the primary impetus of this effort stems from General Order 21 (Naval Leadership), features of 28 separate programs sponsored by the Navy, or programs over which administrative control has been assigned to the Navy, are included in this single coordinated program.

Soon after receipt of the OPNAV instruction all division/department officers were asked by this Command for their suggestions. After a great deal of discussion and careful evaluation of the prospective alternatives offered by those concerned, the XO, CDR Dehn set in motion what will be our response to OPNAVINST 1500.22.

Because the program at this moment is in its infancy it is impossible to give specific answers to the many questions which are already making the rounds. Certain decisions however, have been made which will affect many of NSGAE's petty officers. At this time it is known that: (1) The school will be formally launched during the month of April. (2) To begin with, the initial classes will be hand picked to consist of 3rd

and 2nd class petty officers only—the POI will be absorbed into the program at a later date. (3) Each class will be consisted of approximately 14 persons, and members of a class will be detached from their parent division or department for the two weeks required to complete the course. (4) For the time being, the petty officer's berthing will be maintained, but the school day will be enlarged from 0730 to 1730. (5) Completion of the course will be at 1400 on the second Friday after its commencement, and on the following Monday students will return to their respective divisions.

With the inception of our PO Leadership Training School, the Command is aiming at a uniform training program for its petty officers with as little disruption of divisional requirements as possible. It is believed that both the spirit and intent of OPNAVINST 1500.22 will be completely met and that the PO will be provided with intensive military training which will help create and reinforce the qualities of good leadership.

Who will be the instructors? Your respective division officers, and selected CPO's. The division officer has traditionally been responsible for the training of his men, and it is intended that each division officer shall play a key part in the school. Each division officer will be responsible for specific areas of the training, i.e., the medical officer will be responsible for training aspects relating to health and first-aid.

The program will include a portion of subjects which will offer challenge, spur the imagination and increase physical fitness. It is intended to have a session of map and compass work. The student will be called upon to submit a proposed route over a general area so as to touch upon specific landmarks. Weather permitting, and in groups of four, they will set out during a Saturday to put theory to use. So while you're in the classroom—pay attention! Otherwise you might get lost—and we wouldn't want to lose YOU. The queue for class volunteers forms over there to the right. See you in school!



Pictured above: LT(JG) Fautz and Chief Heitzinger are poring over service jackets to select the Petty Officers to form the student body of NSGAE's Pilot Petty Officer Leadership Training School

### Why A Dime?

Many have asked why the Stars and Stripes (that LOG competition) costs a dime. Delivered cost of the newspaper in London is \$0.06. Rail transportation cost from London to Montrose per copy is \$0.02. The logarithmic permutation of the antidigital factors of the dihedral base produces \$0.08 as total cost, which translated into Exchange Currency is one dime.

### HMS CONDOR DANCE NIGHTS

The Condor Club, open to all ranks (E1 through E9), has regular weekly dances, Thursdays and Sundays, 1900-2300. All hands have been given an open invitation and your reporter and the Gangway Manager, Dave Cramond, can testify that the "Other Navy", is really strong on hospitality—watch out for that dark rum they may try to slip you! And of course there is resident population of WRENS (WAVES to you).

### Fund Drives A Success

LT A1 MOSES announced this week that the fund drive for the National Health Agencies has netted \$530.95. LT Moses said that this represented about \$1.05 per military personnel on base, and was a very respectable showing.

Another charity, the American Leprosy Mission, has also benefited from our sailors' concern. A special offering was recently taken at the Protestant Worship Service in the Chapel of Faith, and almost \$100.00 was received.

### Anniversaries

#### We Remembered—Did You?

- Mr and Mrs . . .
- S. P. Grooms, 22nd
  - R. R. Robertson 25th
  - E. L. Van Frachan, 18th
  - J. B. Wilson, 14th
  - L. E. Barnes, 12th

## Over 30 For Lindy

John E. LINDHOLM, Communications Technician Chief, US Navy—FR will go on the Retirement List on 1 March, 1966 but is remaining on Active Duty. Chief Lindholm and his family are being transferred back to the United States in May of this year for a tour of duty at Cheltenham, Maryland.

Chief Lindholm was born in Dickinson, North Dakota on the 25th of November, 1917. He enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve on 3rd December, 1935 at the age of 18 as an Apprentice Seaman (Seaman Recruit today) at a base pay of \$21.00

While home-ported in Norfolk, Chief Lindholm used to ride a motor cycle on the "Wall of Death" at the Fair Grounds in Norfolk, until his Commanding Officer found out about it and ordered him to stop.

He met his wife Dorothy who at the time was a TTY Operator in the British WRENS.

During the past 30 years Chief Lindholm has seen quite a few changes come about in the Navy. Some he likes, but others he would have liked to see left as they were. He has received the following awards and medals: American Defense Service Medal with a Bronze Letter A, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal 6th Award, American Campaign Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, Navy Occupation Service Medal with "ASIA" Clasp, United Nations Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Korean Service Medal, Navy Unit Commendation and several personal commendations.

Upon completing his forthcoming tour at Cheltenham, Chief Lindholm will become a permanent civilian. He has stated that he will probably settle in either Maine or New Mexico.



Chief Lindholm relaxing at his desk

# The Navy Wants You !

"Man, look at that variable reenlistment bonus, would you? The Navy really wants us to stay in, don't they?" You've heard the same words or the expression of the sentiment many times recently.

It's pretty obvious that the Navy does want to retain personnel. Training new personnel costs money and experience can only be gained by time. With this obvious need for men and unheard of inducements which are being offered, it would seem that each man can write his own "ticket". So? Not on your ditty bag, mate! The Navy wants you, but only if you are willing to meet its terms.

What are the terms?

1. First you must like the Navy and Navy life. You must be willing to honor its traditions and to willingly observe its customs. Remember, the Navy has been around a long time. It is a rapidly changing outfit and is keeping pace with modern technology. But its basic philosophy of leadership, loyalty to country, Navy, and shipmates are based on tried and proven concepts.

2. You must accept that the Navy demands certain sacrifices. Recognize that the Navy is not democratic and can never be. The Navy demands absolute obedience—in the ultimate situation a man's life—yours perhaps can well depend upon this obedience to ensure that orders are carried out promptly and to the letter. Civilian life has no counterpart to this demand. In order to ensure this type of obedience, the present Navy Organization has evolved and has proven itself in battle as well as in peacetime. This system is autocratic—and autocracy costs the individual certain privileges he enjoys in democratic civilian life.

As the civilian community has established sound rules for the conduct of its members in a democratic society, so the Naval service has established sound rules under an autocratic organization. In either case you comply. Those who don't comply suffer varying degrees of censure/punishment. Most of the Navy Regulations follow from the general code of conduct imposed in a civilian society. There are additional rules however, which result from the unique circumstances of communal living, and other unique requirements and restrictions inherent in military/naval life.

These are some of the sacrifices which you must make to remain in the Navy.

Yes, the Navy does want you and is willing to pay some of you a bonus to put you on equal terms with your counterpart in civilian life. Why stay in the Navy then? You have to make sacrifices that civilians don't have to make and the dollar compensation doesn't raise you above a civilian wage scale in many cases.

Let's analyse the reasons that people do stay in the Navy:

(a) It offers variety. The Navy is never dull for long. The Navy believes in training men for positions of higher responsibility. As a consequence you can expect to be rotated in your work through job after job to qualify you for advancement. In any event, every two or three years you are forced out of any lethargy you may have permitted yourself and away you go to distant places.

(b) Unlimited promotion opportunities. The Navy affords you unparalleled opportunity to advance. Your promotion depends upon you—not to bowing to the boss or entertaining him.

(c) Camaraderie. The Navy promotes a closeness to your shipmates for which there is no counterpart in civilian life. "The Navy takes care of its own". You've heard it said many times. Analyse the expression—it has a very important meaning to every career Navy man. It doesn't mean that the Navy offers you the benefits of a great socialistic society—it simply means that Navy men—at all levels help each other when the chips are down.

(d) The Navy is a way of life—it's far more than a job. It's all of the above wrapped together. It offers membership in one of the largest fraternities in the world—Navy men and ex-Navy men. I have yet to meet an ex-Navy man who doesn't positively identify himself with the Navy and looks upon his life in the Navy as one of the best periods of his life. This may be hard to believe for those of you who have never worked in civilian life. "You mean to tell me, with all that freedom and all that money, that the Navy still looks good". Take pause sailor and analyse the other side—the civilians. No one dictates where to live, what to wear, when to be in quarters, etc. But—find out how much money and how much freedom are available after the expense of living is taken out of the pay check. Wear what you like but conform to the office dress—if you don't—no court martial—perhaps no job and certainly no promotion.

Does the Navy want you? Yes—on its terms. The terms I've outlined above. And because it has so much to offer, it does get its career people. Is the Variable Reenlistment Bonus a bribe? Definitely not—it is a compensation that permits you to decide for all the intangible benefits of the Navy life, some of which I've listed, and yet maintain a pay comparable to a civilian job in your particular skill.

One last thing—don't forget your knowledge of the Navy is that of an apprentice if you are less than a first class Petty Officer. And the life of an apprentice both in civilian and military life is austere.



Dear Sir,

Just a line to tell you that your paper is appreciated here at the Registered Publications Issuing Office, Norfolk, Virginia. If I had another year to do I do believe Edzell would be my first choice. I was with the Naval Facility, American Embassy on Cyprus when Edzell was being set up. I know the men who were ordered to Edzell at that time had a rough go of it.

I have read many interesting stories in the Tartan Log over the past few years and have noticed that a lot of the men and officers I have served with over the years have been or are at your station.

Your articles on the different Civic and Military events and the growth of the station have been most interesting.

Keep up the good work and keep mailing our copy.

Leslie L. Fisher  
CTC, USN

(Ed. Note—This letter was received from NAVCOMMSTA, Norfolk, Virginia on 17 February).

Dear Editor,

Reading some of the recent comments in the Roving Reporter reminds me of the story of the Three Bears:

Papa Bear: "My porridge is too cold".

Baby Bear: "My porridge is too hot".

Mamma Bear: "Bitch, bitch, bitch! I haven't even put the porridge in the bowls yet".

Dionysius

## Catholic Padre Assists



Pictured above is Father MacDougall, a member of the Servite Community of Dundee. Father MacDougall said three Masses in the Edzell Chapel of Faith on Christmas Day and has since visited Edzell on several occasions.

## Chaplain's Corner

CHAPLAIN DENNIS C. KINLAW

### On Marriage

Some time ago, I ran into a retired sailor who was having marital difficulties. He was "fed up". The conversation followed the usual pattern. He was concerned about HIS rights and what his family owed him. He was "no fool". He didn't have to "take their guff", etc. etc. As I say, the conversation was typical. Typical, at least, until he described the conditions on which he would take his wife back (he, of course, had left his wife, and not vice-versa, and I never did figure out how he was going to take back someone whom had never left). He was going to require that his wife sign a legal document stating that she would "live and let live" and that she would "never nag him again". I suppose there are quite a few husbands and wives who would like to have their partners sign such a document, and in retrospect would have had some such agreement included in the marriage contract. The humor of such an idea is obvious. What is perhaps not so obvious, is the fundamentally wrong notion about marriage that such an idea betrays. Marriage is legitimately established only upon the grounds of giving—not receiving. The contracting parties agree to love, comfort, and honor, not "to live and let live". This has nothing to do with "right". There are no rights in marriage—only responsibilities, and these responsibilities aren't conditioned by the other party's good temper or good looks.

Marriage is for men and women who have the strength to be responsible—who approach their marriage as a way of giving, not receiving.

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR	
Sun.	0830 Catholic Confessions 0845 Catholic Mass 1000 Protestant Worship 1100 Protestant Sunday School
Tues.	Protestant 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
Third Monday of the Month. Business Meeting of Saint Michael's Catholic Men's Society, 2030, Community Room.	
Fourth Sunday of the Month. Monthly Luncheon of Saint Michael's Catholic Men's Society.	

## World Day of Prayer

### ECUMENICITY AT WORK

On Friday, 25 February the Woman's Guild of Edzell and the Protestant Women of the Chapel held a joint service to commemorate the International and Inter-Denominational Women's World Day of Prayer.

Participating in the service were: Mrs D. Ramage, Mrs Dennis Kinlaw, and Mrs Rosemary Astley.

The theme was "Ye Are My Witnesses". Some fifty ladies from Edzell were present and a coffee was held in the Community Room.



- CAPT John K. Everson ..... Commanding Officer
- CDR Emerson C. Dehn ..... Executive Officer
- LCDR D. C. Kinlaw ..... Officer Advisor
- Richard C. Davis, CTC ..... Editor-in-Chief
- Gary D. Burriss, CT2 ..... Layout Editor
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- Dick St. Pierre, CT2 ..... Sports Editor

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**The Roving Reporter**

JIM FARNAM

Since this column was first originated, I would imagine 15 people have asked me when the LOG would ask about the Chow Hall. Let's face it, you can't please every person, and the chow hall is no exception. The question was twofold: "What meal would you like to see more of in the chow hall, and what, if any, improvements would you like to see in the mess?" The comments:

J. M. Schwanfelder III, CTSN

I can't say as I really can't think of any one meal I'd like to see more of; the second question however, is one which can be commented on in extent. It seems a shame that only this small area can be allotted for it. I myself believe that the food speaks for itself, and not too well 90% of the time. The "Mid rats" served the watchstanders are a joke. Unfortunately there is no way anyone can make even a "fair" sandwich out of stale bread, not to mention what might be found in between the slices themselves. A better serving for Mid Rats would be appreciated by all watchstanders. I am sure".



K. H. Sayer, HM2: "I think the variety of food served now is as good as any I have had on any station I've been at so far. I guess if there was one meal I'd like to see which I haven't here yet, it would be chipped beef on toast for breakfast. I'd like to see a few coat racks in the PO1&2 section of the mess hall and to have the milk machines all full during the entire meal".



J. P. DuVall, SH2: "I am completely satisfied with the meals served now and think the variety of meals served is more than adequate. I guess, if there was any single improvement to be made, in my opinion it would be the cleanliness of the food handlers. I do believe that with the facilities, Chief Martin-dale is running an outstanding Mess".



H. J. Hulderman, CTSN: "I'd like to see some properly fried steaks served in the chow hall. In general I feel the chow hall has a good variety of food, vegetable and fruit; but, I think they should do away with some of the grease on the meat and potatoes, and try to use the American standard of cooking. I also think that as long as mid rats are required for watchstander, a better job should be done on them".



R. W. Williams, PNCS: "The menu is basically the same throughout the Navy. The difference is how the food is prepared and the menu varied. Our galley is doing an excellent job. The menu is varied; the food is well prepared; and presents a well balanced diet. Having been served in many mess halls both afloat and ashore, I would rate our mess hall as excellent to outstanding on food, excellent on cleanliness and average on service. I would like to see the noon meal on Friday changed. Instead of shrimp, perch and tuna fish and Salisbury steak, make it shrimp, perch, roast beef or roast pork. In other words, make the Friday noon meal attractive to ALL HANDS".



**EM Club News**

JAHN PAUL DuVALL

**CHALLENGE DARTS MATCH  
V/S HMS CONDOR  
15 MARCH 1966**

Petty Officers 1, and 2, of HMS CONDOR, Arbroath, have sent a challenge to their American counterparts, to play them at the noble game of Darts. The first match will be played at the Gangway Stag Bar, on the 15th March, and will consist 8 single games, 4 doubles games, and one game of 1001, both teams shooting alternately.

It is hoped that Petty Officers 1 and 2 will 'Rally round the Flag' to defend the honor of NAVSECGRU EDZELL. All men willing to play on that night are requested to contact the Club Manager, Ext. 52, or Ext. 012.

A second match, to be played at the Petty Officers Mess at HMS Condor will be arranged at a later date, and if sufficient support is generated a bus will be run from Edzell to Condor.

**Scottish Glossary**

RITA McRAE

Let me extend your knowledge of the Scottish Dialect, and carry on from the last issue . . . .

A familiar saying in the agricultural areas of this part of Scotland—perhaps not so often heard in this modern age — was "MAY THE MOOSIE N'ER LEAVE YOUR MEAL GIRNEL WI' A TEAR IN ITS EE".

A GIRNEL is a KIST (chest, usually wooden) that used to be kept in the ploughman's BOTHY (the quarters allotted to ploughmen, usually unmarried, on a farm in Scotland—a poorly furnished hovel, or small mean house) to hold his MEAL (grain ground less finely than flour) supply—if the MOOSIE (mouse) had to leave the chest WI' (with) a tear in its EE (eye), it suggested that the ploughman wasn't so well off.

**Your Dental Health**

**FLUORIDATION — TOOTH SAVING MEASURES...**

(The following is one of a series of articles being presented by the 'Tartan Log' in cooperation with the Dental Department.)

A glass of water is helping to combat tooth decay.

Some thirty years ago it was discovered that a chemical found naturally in many water supplies and called fluoride had a beneficial effect on teeth. It appeared to toughen the enamel against the acids which are almost constantly attacking our teeth.

Some twenty years ago, the first attempts were made to duplicate nature's fluoridation process by adding one part of fluoride to a million parts of water in cities where the water was almost devoid of fluoride. The results were so good that after five years of study, the American Dental Association and the U. S. Public Health Service in 1950 endorsed fluoridation and urged U. S. communities to adopt this new public health measure.

More than 45 million persons live in some 2,500 communities with controlled fluoridation in operation, and an additional 8 million persons live in 2,000 communities where nature fluoridates the water.

The Secretary of Defense and the Surgeon General of the U.S. Navy endorsed fluoridation in 1957, and they urged commanding officers to fluoridate station water supplies where indicated.

Navy and Marine Corps personnel and their dependants, living at 69 Naval Stations and Marine Corps bases in the United States and on foreign shore, now enjoy the benefits of fluoridation.

Among the leading states in per cent of population on central water supplies using fluoridated water are: Maryland 94%; Rhode Island 83%; New Mexico 79%; Wisconsin 78%; North Dakota 74%; West Virginia 72%; Illinois 71%; Iowa 68%; Virginia 66%; and Minnesota 65%. Among the largest cities, only New York and Los Angeles were not fluoridating at the start of 1964; New York was expected to start before the year was out.

What have the results been? In Grand Rapids, Mich., children age 12-14 years had 66% fewer missing teeth after 15 years of fluoridation. In Evanston, Ill. the same age group had 68% fewer missing teeth. In Brantford, Ontario, the children had 70% fewer missing teeth.

But fluoridation is not simply a protective measure for children. Its benefits are life-long.

Studies made by the Public Service in Colorado Springs, Colo., which is naturally fluoridated, and Boulder, Colo., which is fluoride deficient, showed that adults who have lived all their lives using fluoridated water had 60 per cent less dental decay experience than those using the fluoride-deficient water.

ANGUS STEAK NITE,  
TUESDAY, 1 MARCH  
AT EM CLUB  
\$1.50

**Bowling Tips**

BOB HEITZINGER

Did you know that bowling was once outlawed in our country? It seems that the original game of nine-pins was brought to our shores by the Dutch settlers, and when it became so popular that it was keeping the settlers from their work, the governing pilgrims outlawed the game. One fine day there came along a 'not so square' sort of puritan who saw a way of circumventing the law by adding one pin to the mess and calling the game "ten-pins". Clever rascal, eh? This not only circumvented the law, but also immensely improved the game. From that time on bowling commenced to gain, and gain, and gain in popularity until it has reached the peak of its popularity today.

**TIPS FROM THE STARS**

Sylvia Wene' who was "Woman Bowler of the Year" in 1955 and 1960, and is the only woman in bowling history to roll three WIBC-sanctioned 300 games has this advice for you women bowlers: Even if you bowl better than your husband, don't make the mistake of thinking you are his physical equal on the lanes. Don't use a heavy ball, because he does; don't try to roll the way he does; don't shoot the angles he shoots from because if you both roll the ball properly his shot will be more powerful. Don't bowl with a ball heavier than 14 pounds unless it feels comfortable. An 11 pound ball may cost you a strike here and there, but you'll more than make up for it by covering your spares. Roll a STRAIGHT BALL. Most women do not have the stamina to keep a hook ball on a line for more than a few games, if at all. This is especially true when lanes "run" and speed is essential to holding a line. PRACTICE is the ultimate key to success. Practice to strengthen your weak points. If you miss a certain spare too often, practice

that spare until you feel confident you can make it every time. Practice one thing at a time. Stay with it until you have it down pat. When practicing, don't worry about your scores, and don't be afraid to experiment. It will pay off in the end.

SEE 'YA AROUND THE ALLEY.

**Variety Show**

**ATTENTION ALL HANDS!** For a barrel of fun, music and comedy be sure to catch the 'Scottish-American Variety Show' at the Inglis Memorial Hall in Edzell on March 2.

Featuring a program spiced with acts like the Navy Wives Club Chorus (perhaps a Can-Can here), a jazz trio featuring tunes like "Whistle While You Work" in modern jazz tempo, a combined Protestant/Catholic Ensemble singing their way through "Under Western Skies" and "Home from the Sea", Miss Linda Ottey from the USA and "The Highland Fling". For those with oriental tastes, Mrs Rosemary Russell will entertain with songs in Japanese.

The proceeds from the show (which is rapidly being sold out, so don't miss getting your ticket from the CRA) go to the British Sailors Society.

Topping the cast of some 40 entertainers is Mrs Lucille Gobie, soprano and a real "showman"; Mrs Eileen Adams, another wonderful vocalist specializing in Scottish songs; and Fred Palmisano at the piano.

Mrs Page will favor the gathering with selections on an electric organ donated by Monte Russell, CT1.

**Basketball**

GEORGE CRAIG FISHER



Pictured above are (left to right): Chaplain Kinlaw, Kalonich, Peques, Wilhelm, Fisher, Rataczak. Kneeling: Farnham and Smith

On Thursday, 10 February, the station basketball team was challenged to a game in our air-conditioned basketball court by The Eagles from Dundee. Considering the conditions, the game was very well played and everyone involved enjoyed the competition. The final score was Edzell 51 and Dundee 39. The station team was led by H. A. SMITH and Pee-Wee PEGUES—Smith scored 19 and Pegues 14. The station team will be playing in a tournament in Holy Loch in the early part of March—here's hoping they win a few and come back champions.

## Em Club Schedule

- Feb. 27—The "Klansmen" for your dancing and listening enjoyment.
- Mar. 4—A Beat group for your dancing pleasure.
- Mar. 6—Dance Nite at the Gangway.
- Mar. 8—Bingo Nite—Cold buffet served during the break.
- Mar. 11—The fabulous Angels for an enjoyable Friday evening.
- Mar. 15—A CHALLENGE DART MATCH from the 1st and 2nd Class PO's of HMS Condor to the 1st and 2nd Class PO's of Edzell. Interested persons contact your Club manager, Dave Cramond.

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Anyone interested in having a dance on Saturday nite instead of Sunday? Dave Cramond would like to know.

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Just a reminder about the Challenge Dart Match from the 1st and 2nd Class PO's of HMS Condor, and to say that all interested PO1&2's should contact Dave Cramond at the 'Gangway'. The date for the match is March 15th here at Edzell. That's it for this week, next week another question from us and the answers from you. See you then.

## JABBERWOCKY

By the JUB-JUB

### HAVE YOU EVER . . . . .

- had a Marine explain ESPRIT DE CORPS to you.
- got lost in Edzell.
- discussed baseball with St. Pierre.
- saluted a Chief by mistake (and got chewed out).
- failed to salute an Officer (and got chewed out).
- got caught with someone else's gas coupons.
- walked into the wrong barracks after a night out in the Club.
- ordered something from the Exchange.
- discussed football with St. Pierre.
- been told by the base Inspection that your new tyres need more threads.
- got a sunburn in Scotland.
- tried to buy stamps in the Post Office on Saturday.
- owned a blue MGB and been passed by a BUS !!
- been told that you were INCONSIDERATE.
- tried to buy a money order on a Friday.
- got three meat balls with your spaghetti dinner.
- wondered where the Postal Clerks are during lunch hour.
- had a full hour for lunch.
- run out of gas on a Wednesday night and had to wait till Friday to fill it up.
- had your picture taken in Personnel without film in the camera.
- mistaken a Scot for a Yank? ??? What ! ! ? ?
- walked into the Stag Bar with your cover on.
- tried to explain Vietnam to a Scot.
- got excused from a Personnel Inspection.
- considered giving up smoking.
- considered giving up drinking.
- had your car break down coming FROM work.
- wondered how this got into the Tartan Log ? ? ?

## Bone Rattles

by Doctor Rigor Mortis

It will soon be "bon voyage" to Chuck, Nancy and Colleen Eggleston. Chuck may be seen roving the passageway happily babbling to himself about super markets, the late, late show and something called a thermostat. Departure date is set for February 20 with the final destination set for the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland. We'll miss the bright eyed little lassie as well as Mom and Dad. Good luck and God speed in "the land of the big milk shake" (McDonald's that is).

Recently there have been several isolated cases of medication misuse with regard to children. Parents are strongly warned to use the medicines they receive, as directed. If after several doses of medicine, Junior shows improvement, DON'T stop the medication. Complete the total amount that you received. The Medical Officer has carefully computed how much medicine your child needs and when they do not receive that amount a great deal of harm is done to your child. This will often times "mask" symptoms and while Junior may appear perfectly normal he may in fact be incubating a serious infection. Parents are often times prone to stop medicine when there is a noted improvement and either stick them back into the refrigerator or in the medicine cabinet. When Junior comes down with another cold he sometimes gets a dose of that pretty pink penicillin and then is usually brought in several days later exhibiting some rather bizarre symptoms. If the doctor stops a medication throw out what hasn't been used. Most oral antibiotic syrups are effective for about 14 days with refrigeration and about 7 days without. Regardless of their refrigeration, they will lose their potency and may only mask symptoms as well as aid in the development of drug resistencies.

One further word of CAUTION. Keep all medicines, cleaning products and insecticides out of the reach of small children. Although AJAX does a terrific job on woodwork it isn't the item of choice to clean Junior out. In the event that your child should ingest one of these items or other agent, BRING whatever your child took with you. This will eliminate a "guessing game" and speed the Medical Officer's choice of an antidote, or treatment.

Your water look funny? Emit a foul odor or look like the lower end of the Mississippi? Don't disregard it as 'peculiar to Scotland'. Report it to your Preventive Medicine section of the dispensary. Ext. 64. Don't gamble with bacteria, they are "7-11 rollers".

## Do You Remember

Richard W. St. Pierre

1. Billy Sunday, the baseball player who turned evangelist, was the first batter to strike out four times in his first game in the major leagues—on May 22, 1883, for Chicago.

2. The first 1-0 game was pitched in the first game St. Louis ever played in the National League. On May 5, 1876, St. Louis beat Chicago to inaugurate N. L. play.

## Catholic Men's Society

Saint Michael's Catholic Men's Society will hold its monthly luncheon at the Panmure Arms Hotel, Edzell, at 1330 on Sunday 27 February. Following the luncheon the men will go to the Laboratory of Stracathro Hospital for a talk on current laboratory advances by Mr William Patterson, Chief Technologist.

## Admin Antics

THE FROG and ROLLY

As a change of pace from the usual gossip of this column, this edition is being used to dedicate songs to people and places:

### ADMIN DIVISION

- R. HODGE—Ticket to Ride.
- G. REID—Love Potion Number Nine.
- J. BRAGDON—You're Gonna Lose That Girl.
- A. SHUCKRA—Here It Comes Again.
- R. WILBER—A Little Bit of Soap
- R. DARLING—Mother-in-Law.
- R. SCHERL—The Clapping Song.
- J. GLASER—The Big Hurt.
- R. CRAFT—Born to Lose.
- F. VOORHEES—Please Mr Postman.
- M. BLANCKE—I Walk the Line.
- W. F. CAMPBELL—Hang On Sloopy.
- G. FOWLER—Dead Man's Curve.

### OTHER PERSONNEL

- G. C. FISHER—It Hurts To Be In Love.
- R. ZAPARZONY—19th Nervous Breakdown.
- R. FAUSTMANN—Multiplication.
- R. WALTER—When I Get Home.
- A. E. SMITH—I'm Busted

### SPECIAL DEDICATION

- Chief BOWDEN—My Ship Is Coming In.
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## Member Of Parliament Visits Edzell

Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith, Conservative Party Member of Parliament for the North Angus and Mearns area of Scotland paid a visit to the US Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell on Friday, 25 February, 1966. (Ed. Note: A Member of the British Parliament would be comparable to the US Congressman).

Prior to his arrival on base, Mr Buchanan-Smith lunched with the Edzell officers at the Central Hotel, Edzell. In his remarks following lunch he sketched the background to the British political structure and the organization of parliament and then discussed at length the Defense Policy Debate. Mr Buchanan-Smith mentioned with evident pleasure his ties with the US. He has a cousin who is a Captain in the US Navy.

His discussion of defense policy dealt with Britain's obligations in three areas: home defense; nuclear deterrents, and foreign obligations. "Defense", he said, "has two purposes—to keep your friends and prevent your enemies. And the nation should commit itself to do only what is economically able to do". The M.P.'s remarks were followed by a question and answer period.

After the luncheon at the Central Hotel, Mr Buchanan-Smith was driven onto the base by Captain Everson, accompanied by CDR Dehn and our RAF Liaison Officer FLT LT Crutchley. A short briefing took place in the Commanding Officer's office during which Edzell's role in providing communications to the American fleet was explained. Mr Buchanan-Smith seemed especially interested when it was pointed out that close to 200 local civilians are now employed either directly or indirectly by this station.

Following the briefing the MP was shown round the base by Captain Everson. Included in the tour was a stop at the bowling alley where our distinguished guest had his first opportunity to try his hand at rolling a ball down the alley. After a demonstration by the Captain he was able to knock down some pins with each of the two balls he rolled. Then followed a tour of our "building within a building," Hanger 25 where the new complex of support facilities will be located. Pointed out to Mr Buchanan Smith were the locations in the building of the new Navy Exchange, Commissary Store, Gymnasium, Snack Bar, Barber and Beauty Shops. The last stop in the tour was to the construction area for the 90 new houses that are being erected for personnel assigned duty at Edzell. Mr Buchanan-Smith was taken on a tour of one of the houses that is rapidly nearing completion by LT Westcott, the Edzell Public Works Officer. The MP was particularly interested in the pre-fab construction of these houses, and the fully equipped electric kitchens. Local reporters who accompanied the party also made several comments on the amount of electric wall outlets installed in each of the rooms.

Mrs Buchanan-Smith accompanied her husband on his visit (continued page 4)



Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith addressing American Officers at Central Hotel, Edzell

## General Mess Honored

The General Mess has been named first runner up in Europe in this year's Ney Award competition. This is the second consecutive year that Edzell has received this honor.

The Ney Awards program was established in 1958 as a means of giving recognition to those U.S. Navy general messes considered as outstanding in management and the preparation and service of food. This year the Edzell Mess was inspected by three specialists in the fields of food service and sanitation from the staff of CINCUSNAVEUR. Areas of concern to the inspecting team were menu planning, preparation and acceptability of food, serving techniques, sanitation and operation procedures, special situations, training, and administration.

Points are awarded for how well a mess meets the requirements of each category and the mess with the most points is named the best mess in Europe.

This year the mess at NavSupActs, Naples was the winner among the European messes.

Congratulations to LTJG Nickel, Chief Martindale and the galley crew for the fine job they have done.

## Fourth Term Registration

Register now for the fourth term, commencing 4 April ending 27 May.

The following courses are being offered:

ENGLISH 10—Prerequisite English 1; an introduction to the study of the short story, the novel, and poetry with some emphasis on expository composition.

HISTORY 21—History of the United States to 1865; a survey of the history of the United States from colonial times to the end of the Civil War. Emphasis on the establishment and development of American institutions.

PSYCHOLOGY 1—Introduction to Psychology; a study of major problems and the more important attempts at their solution.

## Rear Admiral Wylie Assumes London Duties

LONDON—Rear Admiral Joseph C. Wylie, Jr., USN, 54 today, assumed duties as Deputy Commander in Chief, US Naval Forces, Europe and Chief of Staff.

Admiral Wylie reports to the London headquarters of Admiral John S. Thach, USN, Commander in Chief, US Naval Forces, Europe, from duty as Deputy Chief of Staff to the Commander in Chief, US Atlantic Fleet in Norfolk, Virginia. He fills the position formerly held by Rear Admiral Arnold F. Schade, USN, who recently left for Washington to become Assistant Chief of Naval Operations for Plans and Policies.

A native of Newark, New Jersey who graduated from the US Naval Academy in 1932, Admiral Wylie was cited for 'gallantry and intrepidity in action' against the enemy Japanese off Savo Island in Solomon Islands in 1942. For this service he was awarded the Silver Star Medal.

Admiral Wylie has commanded and served in various Navy ships including destroyers, cruisers, and amphibious types. His duties ashore include staff assignments with the office of the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington, Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic, in Norfolk, and the office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, also in Washington.

Admiral Wylie is married to the former Miss Harriette Bahney of Elizabeth, New Jersey. They have a son, Peter, and a daughter, Beisy, who is a Navy Lieutenant stationed in Bremerhaven, Germany.

## Commanding Officer Completes 30

Always a milestone in a Navy Career is the completion of 30 years of service. Captain Everson reaches this rung on the ladder on 13 March, 1966. Captain Everson came up through the enlisted ladder, signing-on on Friday the 13th, 1936 as an Apprentice Seaman (\$21.00 a month in those days). He made Chief Radioman shortly after the outbreak of World War II in 1942 and was commissioned as Ensign in October 1943.

During the 30 years, Captain Everson has seen a lot of varied duty. From 1937 to 1943 he served in the old "Asiatic Fleet" in China, primarily on gunboats, and received his commission while on duty with the Naval Attache's office, Chungking. Subsequent service World War II included duty in the Pacific on the USS Nevada. During most of the Korean War he served on the staff of Commander Seventh Fleet.

Asked about his plans for the future, Captain Everson said that he planned on staying on active duty for at least four or five years, and possibly longer. "It depends pretty much on what happens", he said, "and besides, I enjoy the Navy way of life".

"What's the best duty station in your 30 years?" "Edzell, naturally".



RADM WYLIE

## Seabees

The birth of the Seabees came just previous to the attack on Pearl Harbour. Until 1954 the birth date was considered to be 28th December 1941, but was changed to conform to the date that the little Seabee was authorized.

During World War II, Seabees were civilians who volunteered to come directly to Seabee units. Most of these civilians were experienced in their jobs and were given rates from second class to chief. The number of the CEC Officers was soon exhausted and it was necessary to commission civilians. They were given ranks according to age and experience.

During World War II the Seabees did what seemed impossible. On New Guinea in 1943 they built an airfield in 13 days. Altogether, Seabees built and maintained more than 400 bases of various types and sizes.

During the Korean conflict Seabees were stationed in Cuba, (continued page 4)

## Anniversaries

We Remembered—Did You?

Mr and Mrs . . .

M. H. Attenweller (27 February)

H. D. Jones (28 February)

G. B. Reid (3 March)

EDITORIAL

# CHOW TIME

Not satisfied with chow? Too many meals of ground beef? Mid-rats not to your liking? On the whole these are some of the complaints that any sailor, regardless of where he may be stationed, will put forward when asked to comment on food. However, how many, outside of those personnel who work in the Supply Department and the Galley really know what food items can be served each day, week or month? For example—do you realize that of every 100 pounds of beef that is received by our own Supply Department that 34 pounds of it must be taken as ground beef? Here's the breakdown, figured on the basis of each 100 pounds: 34 pounds ground beef; 16.5 pounds of oven roast; 15 pounds of pot roast; 13.5 pounds of grilled steak; 11 pounds of swiss steak; and 10 pounds of diced beef. It's easy to see from this that your biggest percentage of beef meals will be of the hamburger, meat loaf and meat ball variety. But just how does this breakdown affect the menu? Take a typical weeks menu — and just at random your writer picked the week of 21 February—out of 21 meals served, three were of the ground meat variety. Remember also that it takes more steak for a meal than it does ground beef! Remember, too, that we at Edzell receive our galley rations from the Third Air Force—and we can't get what the Air Force doesn't have.

Did you know that there is no money allotted for mid rats? Admittedly, the sandwiches go out "dry", but butter and mayonnaise is provided! The galley also furnishes tomatoes, lettuce, mustard, ketchup, pickles, peanut butter and jams in order that you can "doctor up" the ration to your satisfaction.

## An Introduction To The Ministry Of Public Building And Works

ISOBELLE ELLIS

Unless you are closely connected with them in your daily routine you will be unaware of the hard work done by the civilian staff of the Ministry of Public Building and Works, so allow me to introduce them. Briefly, their task as far as the Base is concerned, is to ensure that building programs and maintenance work in connection with buildings and roads, and electrical services are fulfilled.

In 1960, when this station was re-opened, the employees of Air Ministry Directorate General of Works (as it was then called) had a formidable task in front of them: the rehabilitation of all technical buildings, barracks and married quarters.

One of the largest projects undertaken was the construction of Building 300—a marathon task! Since then there has been the setting up of the Mess Halls, Snack Bar, Commissary, Chapel, Public Works, Street Lighting, Boiler Houses and your new Club, just to mention a few.

Apart from the construction and rehabilitation of buildings, a section of M.P.B.W. civilians are also responsible for the laying out of the grounds. No doubt, admiration has been expressed by many at the beautifully bedecked lawns and pathways, especially during the summer months when the rose beds are a blaze of color. It is not generally realized however, that the task of keeping these grounds blooming through all seasons, takes a great deal of care and patience and, of course, never ending weeding, digging and grass cutting. I am sure you all agree that the end product is always a joy to behold.

All these tasks are supervised by the Depot Superintendent—Mr M. A. Macaulay, ably assisted by the Superintendent of Works—Mr R. Stalker and the Supervising Engineer—Mr F. Whiteley, supported by their respective staffs.

## NEW LEGAL OFFICER



Lieutenant Robert J. DUCKSTAD, USNR is among the new arrivals to the US Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell. LT Duckstad has relieved LCDR Walter S. ALLEN as the command Legal Officer.

LT Duckstad is a native of Minnesota and upon completion of high school attended the Illinois Institute of Technology, North Dakota State University, University of North Dakota and the University of Michigan Law School. Entering active naval service in August 1964, he was ordered to the Naval Justice School in Newport, Rhode Island for indoctrination. Upon completion of this course he was assigned duty at the Naval receiving Station, Philadelphia, Pa. LT Duckstad is a bachelor and lives with the loyal opposition in the BOQ.

LCDR ALLEN who was Edzell's first Legal Officer has departed along with his family for the warmer climes of Jacksonville, Florida



LCPL M. BEEBE

To begin with, I would like to explain just what the Rod and Gun Club is, what it is designed for and a few particulars that I have enjoyed since I have been a member of the Edzell Club. Let me start off by assuming that while you are reading this, there is some love of the outdoors in your heart, be it fishing, hunting, camping or mountain climbing. A man at his leisure enjoys nature at its best. In Scotland, the magnificent scenery to be photographed, the superb streams to be fished, and the best wing shooting one could come across, is all available through the Rod and Gun Club. To hunt this land, and to fish its streams according to some people on base, is as hard as climbing Mount Fujiyama during a typhoon. But how much do they really know? Have they fished for the salmon, the brown trout, or the wary sea trout? Have they been up in the mountains where the air is cooler and cleaner, where the Roe Deer and Red Stag roam, and the waterfalls and mountain streams run wild? Have they walked the snow covered heather in search of the white hare and been so excited and thrilled that they missed the little white snow bunny that bounded from underfoot? There are a thousand experiences to be had for the adventurous sportsman, all for the asking. The Rod and Gun Club makes these and many more possible for each and every member.

There is an ample supply of hunting and fishing equipment. We have 5 shotguns; Two 12ga. double barrels, two 20ga. double barrels and a 12ga. pump (3in. Magnum). The ammunition for the guns is stored in the club ammo rooms and is sold to all members at \$1.70 per box by the club president. The club also has some fine fishing equipment such as 3 spinning outfits, and 3 fly fishing outfits for the use of all members. All hunting and fishing gear is used on a check out check in basis. Each member is given a private wall locker in the clubhouse to store his personal gear and has possession of the only key.

The members of the club have built a trap range for use by all hands on days of scheduled trap shoots. We have trap shoots once a month scheduled to coordinate with the Montrose Wildfowlers Club, for they have trap shoots on alternate Sundays. This enables the members of both clubs the opportunity to play host. Our Club is associated with the Wildfowlers and we enjoy the same fishing and hunting areas, therefore increasing our hunting and fishing areas immensely. Our first scheduled trap shoot for 1966 is 3 April at 1300.

Several hundred brown trout were taken from Loch Wee last year. These catches made fine trout dinners for a number of people in the housing area and for the men in the barracks. The club is restocking Loch Wee this month with 1,000 rainbow trout. These will all be two year old trout, measuring from 8 to 12 inches in length at the time of stocking. Rainbows were chosen after a survey, by a specialist, proved that they would spawn much more readily than the brown trout. This will make a lot of the fishermen happy for the coming year and the year to follow.

## Chaplain's Corner

CHAPLAIN DENNIS C. KINLAW

Last issue I wrote a little column on marriage. The column wasn't particularly profound or clever, but interestingly enough, it was the first column to which I have had any real response. So to court the reading public and in the face of spring's impending onslaught and its notorious affect upon man's fancy, I have decided to pursue the subject of male and female relationships for a few more issues. Looked at subjectively, I am no doubt writing on the subject in sheer desperation. You will know what I mean if you have tried to talk rationally about objective reality to people "in love", who have no doubts but have all the answers.

"Is it love?" This question has always been difficult to answer, but perhaps more especially difficult in our day because we have been victimized by "the romantic pattern". The short story, novel, T.V., and radio have had great success in convincing us that (to use the words of a song popular a few years back) "If you look into her eyes and your heart sighs, that's really love". In a typical movie boy meets girls and it's love at "first sight". Unfortunately, we seem to forget that life may last longer than an hour and a half (the average movie time) and we have opportunity for a "second" look and a little foresight as well. Love at first sight or spontaneous infatuation used to be called "puppy love". Puppy love can become mature love, but only (like the puppy) if it grows. "Giving it time" should be the first test of love. It's pretty sobering to know that hasty marriages (between couples who know each other only a few months) end up in separation or divorce four out of five times. Like the man said: "If you get married on puppy love you will probably lead a dog's life". The first test of love is the test of time. A second test separation. How do you feel after being separated for a few weeks or months? If you don't know find out.

A final test is the test of companionship. Do you enjoy things with friends? Do you talk to each other? Is there an awareness of the respect for the other person's abilities? Is there something besides physical affection? These questions are hard to answer because marriage and happiness are our ideas. Nature is not concerned with happiness at all. She is only concerned that oak trees have acorns which grow into oak trees.

### CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830 Catholic Confessions
	0845 Catholic Mass
	1000 Protestant Worship
	1100 Protestant Sunday School
Tues.	Protestant Women of the Chapel
	0945 (2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
	1330 Navy Wives (1st and 3rd Tuesdays)
Thurs.	1845 Protestant Mid-Week Lenten Service
	1930 Senior Choir Rehearsal

Third Monday of the Month, Business Meeting of Saint Michael's Catholic Men's Society, 2030, Community Room.  
Fourth Sunday of the Month, Monthly Luncheon of Saint Michael's Catholic Men's Society.

## New Distribution Policy

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## Roving Reporter

JIM FARNHAM



R. J. Odgers G. I. Overland J. P. Erickson J. F. Geremia

It wasn't too long ago that all locker slammers came into their respective barracks and found a blue piece of paper laying on their rack. So, this week, to try to find out just what the problems are and perhaps find a solution to them, we asked a question that has been very much in the air. The question: "What do you think of 'barracks behaviour' and 'club etiquette' on our base?"

R. J. Odgers, CT3—"There is definitely something lacking in the behaviour of the men on this base when it comes to etiquette and in some cases common sense. Whether or not our surroundings cause this or not, is another question entirely. I believe most of us are guilty of "animalizing" so to speak, at one time or another. I think that the behaviour sometimes seen in the club is perhaps an outlet for certain people, and I really can't see how this could ever be stopped completely, not in the near future anyway. However, I do think the damaging of property, i.e. busting glasses, window panes, etc. is caused by the person's attitude, that is, it is spontaneous and not really meaningful; but in any case, there is no need for this and it most certainly should be stopped".

J. F. Geremia, CT3—"As far as barracks behaviour goes, I would have to say in my opinion it is good on the whole. At times, naturally, especially weekend nights the behaviour tends to become unruly. I feel the cause of this is that these people are adolescents; They shouldn't be in the Navy in the first place. It seems a shame that so many should be blamed when so few are actually guilty. And I think, these people or people like them, are the ones that cause trouble and/or damage in the club. All of us are a little rowdy, especially in the club at times, but there has to be a limit, and some just don't know it yet. It is a shame that our club and its activities get this unnecessary abuse.

J. P. Erickson, CTSN—"There is not any reason whatsoever for holes being punched in the bulkheads in our barracks passage-ways or living spaces. However, I don't think this can be stopped readily, unless there was going to be someone available to put the responsible parties on report. But then, this shouldn't be needed as the men on this base are supposed to be mature enough to know better. As for club behaviour, I think a little more leeway should be given on Friday nights; as long

as there is no damage done, I see no harm in someone having a good time. I believe the behaviour in the club could stand improvement, but is, on the whole, good".

G. I. Overland, CTSN—"There is dissent in the barracks as there always is whenever a group of fellas with varied personalities are haphazardly thrown in with one another. As in our barracks, it is not often someone gets beaten violently about the head and shoulders, however, heated verbal exchanges are not uncommon. The club is surprisingly peaceful; probably because when most fellas get to feeling mean they leave, return to the barracks and commence to reap havoc with the windows, walls, etc. Still it's foolish to put any emphasis on these outbursts; they are normal and will continue to occur despite any regulations to the contrary".

(Editor's Note—As noted by one of our interviewees it is the careless and irresponsible few that can cause everybody to get a black eye. Rather than take that black eye without retaliating, it's up to every one of us to become responsible sailors and take corrective action where and when needed).

### Public Works News

Farewell to C. W. Messinger, DCI who has departed for duty in the Azores. Messinger has been Petty Officer in charge of the PW Carpenter shop. Have a good tour Charlie.

E. C. Patterson, CMI departs for duty with Mobile Construction Battalion 40, Davisville, R.I. Pat has worked in the PW Transportation since his arrival. Watch those roads Pat.

Welcome to J. H. Barber, DCI and his family. Barber came from the Azores, and is now living in Laurencekirk. Also welcome aboard to four new men who have arrived from Puerto Rico—Hatter, Silver, Dallahu and Banker.

## Scottish Glossary

RITA McRAE, Community Relations Advisor

In this issue I thought it only fitting to recap on the recent—and indeed most enjoyable—Scottish/American Concert. You will, I am sure, remember Mrs Gladys Taylor's contribution to the programme—as a mere member of the audience, I felt you followed and appreciated Mrs Taylor's Skit on the "COO" (cow); but even I—an Aberdonian at that!—had to listen very carefully not to miss anything on the "Tug o' War". This was the true Aberdeenshire dialect, and here are one or two words and phrases which I am sure flummoxed (bewildered) you that evening:

- "INGIN" an Onion
- "GWEED" Good
- "SOUTAR" Shoemaker or Cobbler.
- "DUMPLIN' SWALLED, IN A CLOOT"—Steamed Pudding swollen up in a cloth.
- "AN AWFA' BRAW RATTER WINTIN A TAIL"—a marvelous rat-catcher with no tail.

## Officers' Wives Club News

Mrs ESPOSITO

The "O" Wives were guests of a group of Edzell women on Monday the 21st of February at a social afternoon at the Glenesk Hotel in Edzell. Guest speaker for the afternoon was Mrs Michie who gave an outstanding talk on Scottish History and Culture. Mrs Michie is probably more familiar to most of us as the proprietor of the Retreat Inn and the Glenesk Museum situated about halfway up the Glen. Homemade refreshments were served by the Edzell ladies.

Continuing with a full round of social activities, the "O" Wives held a farewell tea on Monday the 28th of February, bidding a fond farewell to Mrs Bobbie Kahne. Hostesses were Mrs Pat Everson, Mrs Edie Schweitzer and Mrs Ellen Hill. The Club was beautifully decorated with local daffodils and tulips.

Two special events during the first week in March saw the "O" Wives hosting the Edzell ladies bridge club at the Officers Club on the 2nd of March and on Thursday afternoon, the 3rd of March, a wedding shower in honor of Miss Sue Taylor was held. Hostesses for the shower were Mrs Pat Everson, Mrs Jennie Dehn, Mrs Pat Farnsworth and Mrs Janet Nickel. Sue will become the bride of LTJG Ron Fautz on the 12th of March.

### Ambassador's Award

The Commanding Officer, Mrs Everson, The Right Honorable Viscount and Viscountess Stonehaven, and Miss Rita McRae, have been invited to attend the Award Giving Ceremony at the American Embassy in London on Friday 11 March. At this time Ambassador Bruce will present

### TE DEUM LAUDAMUS!

The floor for the new gymnasium has arrived. Bids opened for construction on 4 March. The laying of the floor is expected to begin in the very near future.

### Admin Antics

'THE FROG'

The month of March has come in like a lamb—so we all can guess what it will be like when it goes out. Already this month we have set some sort of record by having two sunny and rather enjoyable days in a row. There will probably be no more as we have already used up our quota.

ROD HODGE is currently on leave in Austria doing some skiing and we presume just generally having a good time. We are positive that he shall have many stories to share with us when he returns.

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for GEORGE and KATIE REID. We understand that George will receive his birthday present in October instead of February, but the entire event is quite all right with him. Happy birthday George—and again, congratulations. This just hasn't been George's week. Not only does he run out of gas about a quarter of a mile from the base while driving to work one morning, but he has a cat who loves to fall asleep with its tail on a paraffin heater. We can imagine the shocked and surprised expression on his face when seeing the cats tail on fire.

The division and Tartan Log welcome Bob DARLING's mother in law who is presently in this country on a vacation. We hope that she will enjoy her stay here and that she won't be disappointed in the weather—as we all know she won't be disappointed with country or the people.

The award to the American base in Great Britain that has been judged to have done the most in improving local community relations.

## Marine Journal

S/SGT HOUSE

A L/CPL with orders to Officer Candidate School and three promotions to sergeant feature this weeks news from Company "B".

Company Commander, Major Crumback presented L/Cpl James Williams with a set of orders directing him to report to the Officer Candidate School at MCS Quantico, Virginia. He will report not later than 16 March for ten weeks of intensive training prior to being commissioned a Marine 2d/Lt.

L/Cpl. Williams is a native of Charleston, South Carolina and has been in the Corps since January of 1964.

Congratulations "Willie" and remember us guys who knew you 'when . . .

Chesty Puller once said, among other things, "The best soldiers anywhere are the Marine Corps buck sergeants". Well, we just got three new ones in the Company.

Major Crumback presented Sgts Harris Greenstone, James Moorehouse and Thomas Kehoe with warrants to the new rank. Each with 01 March as date of rank.

Sgt Greenhouse hails from Providence, R.I. and entered the Marine Corps in December of 1960. His previous duty station was Kami Seya, Japan. He likes Scotland but has been heard to refer to Japan as "Home". Sgt Greenhouse also plays at golf.

Buffalo, New York is home to Sgt Moorehouse who came in the Corps in August 1961. His last overseas tour was San Miguel in the Philippines. He and his wife Williamina, a Brechin girl, expect their first child in two weeks or so.

Sgt Kehoe calls Bronx, New York home and he first joined up in November of 1960. His last tour was Bremerhaven, Germany. He has also married a Scottish lassie.

Another recent promotion was that of Gunnery Sgt Harry W. Fitzgerald to his present rank on 01 February. This was one promotion everyone in the company was glad to see come around. Especially Harry.

Actually the Marine Corps promotion picture has seldom looked better. Particularly for those NCOs who aspire to become officers. The last class of warrant officers to graduate from Quantico had no less than 16 former Marine Support Battalion NCOs. That is outstanding in anybody's league.

The WO program is relatively new and with each graduating class the number of Marines from our MOS earning their bars increases.

YOU could be next!

**New Arrivals:** My old boot camp right guide, S/Sgt George Carnako, his wife Bertha and their four children checked aboard from Kami Seya, Japan. Talk about togetherness. George and I were sworn in on the same day in Milwaukee exactly 11 years ago. Then it was boot camp, radio school, Imperial Beach, Fort Meade, Japan and now here in Scotland. I can't seem to lose the guy. It's like trying to throw away an old boomerang.



Major Crumback congratulates Cpl. Williams (above) on his selection for O.C.S. (Bottom photo) He promotes Moorehouse, Kehoe and Greenstone



## Em Club Schedule

- 11 March—The Angels
- 13 March—The Demonstrators
- 15 March—Darts Match—RAF Edzell vs HMS Condor
- 17 March—Art and Pottery Exhibition
- 18 March—The Fontanas
- 20 March—The Millionaires
- 22 March—BINGO
- 25 March—RENEGADES
- 27 March—The Colorados

### Know Your Chiefs — Bill Varner



Popular Edzell couple—CUCM Bill Varner and wife Phil

To begin our series of "Know Your Chiefs", the Tartan Log interviewed W. E. Varner, BUCM, from the Public Works Department.

Although a salty veteran—over 20 years service—RAF Edzell is the Chief's first tour with the Security Group. Stationed here since June of 1963, Chief Varner is accompanied by his wife, Phyllis (Phil to her friends) and their three children, Gary, Nancy and Kathy. Gary and Nancy are presently enrolled at the high school in Lakenheath, while Kathy attends school locally.

RAF Edzell has benefited from many notable improvements during Chief Varner's stay. The Snack Bar, EM Club, and Chapel of Faith were non-existent in 1963. Chief Varner played a very special role in the construction of the Chapel, translating the ecclesiastical musing of Chaplain McGonigal into the lovely appointed buildings which the Chapel has become.

The Chief pointed out that Public Works is kept busy with such items as assisting the Scottish con-

tractors in the housing project, completion of the new community center, barracks renovation, and remodelling of building 32 for a new post office—all of which is done in addition to the many regular duties associated with base maintenance.

Since the Seabees are playing such a vital roll in Vietnam today the "Log" asked Chief Varner to comment. He said, "The Seabees will get the job done. This is a tougher war in South East Asia than we had in the Pacific in World War II. We knew who our enemies were then, but that's changed with the guerrilla fighting in Vietnam and really makes the job much rougher".

Reflecting on his tour at Edzell—he is due to leave this summer—Chief Varner mentioned the happy working relationship he has enjoyed with the Scots and the many friends that he and his family have made among the local people and military personnel.

Wherever Chief Varner goes he will probably carry at least one nightmare with him—a voice from Building 3 saying, "there is no heat in the Chapel".

### MP VISITS EDZELL (cont'd)

to Edzell and was entertained by Mrs Everson and other ladies at tea in the Chapel building. The Edzell service wives along with ladies from the Edzell community and Mrs Buchanan-Smith attended the Women's World Day of Prayer service in our station Chapel. She was presented a framed Buchanan Tartan with Celtic Cross by Mrs Astley, PWOC president, to commemorate her visit.

### Renegades Raid Gangway

GARY BURRISS

Five special agents invaded the Gangway Club successfully for the second time February 25th. Disguised as musicians, the rockin' and rollin' group from Dundee, used their instruments and an attractive female singer to enthrall the swingers gathered at the Club for the weekly Friday night dance while they spread their virus' of

fun, enjoyment and tired feet (from dancing of course) among the gathering.

A big hit the last time they played for us at Edzell, the Renegades were an even bigger hit this time. After swinging through such tunes as "Playboy" and "Groovy Kind of Love" the crowd was invited up to the bandstand and the walls were straining to the sound of RAF Edzell's most popular song "We've Gotta Get Outa This Place".

The group is composed of floor leader Bill Graham, drums; guitarist Clark Robertson and Andy Martin electric organ. The headliner of the program is blonde, Myra Aird. The attractive young lady moves through a range of songs including ballads and a hot version of an old Richie Valens hit, "La Bamba".

As a group, the Renegades have only been together for about six months. However, at least two members of the group have appeared with other groups in the past.

Although they have been playing in clubs like the "Cavern" in Dundee; the Renegades prefer playing for the members and guests of the Gangway Club.

March 25th will mark the third time the Gangway Club has invited the Renegades to play for their swinging weekend revelry; which speaks well for their talent and ability to entertain the fans at the Club the way they want to be entertained.



Mrs Astley presents Mrs Buchanan-Smith with Tartan and Cross

### From Behind The Grey Doors

DONALD MARCILLE

We've been hit! There is no escaping. The three big diseases are upon us. Bob Scorbo, Freddie Cleveland although having been hit hardest seem to be taking it quite well.

Diagnosis: Hapitus Marrisidus, Liferitus, and Extreme Heavy Foot VW-10S.

Symptoms: twinkle of the eye, brown bags at the hand and under the eyes; salt on the shoulders, perminate hook in the finger of the right hand (caffeine hook), slight bulge over the belt; extended right foot, used as much as possible on the gas peddle, hunched over shoulders and bums on the head.

Cure ? ? ? ?

Tom Anderson, one of the long time sufferers has finally become an "incurable" having just shipped over. Lawrence Dolieslager one of the newest victims, just back from his honeymoon is very content in his advancing stages of Hapitus Marrisidus. Don Kress, John Irving, Steve Kent, Mike Antelocoy and John Germa a few of those sufferers with at least two of the dreaded diseases. Who is next? Will it be you or me?

34 Division extends a hearty welcome to Tommy Hawkins, George Billsborrow, L. W. Austin and E. J. Phillips. Don Kress has left us for the land of the big PX. Adios Don.

### SEABEES (continued)

Newfoundland, North Africa, Guam Japan, Phillipines, Korea Aleution Islands, Kwajalein.

In 1951 the largest project ever undertaken by the Seabees was started at Cuba Point, Leyon, Phillipines, where a mountain was moved to build an airfield.

In 1955 another project was undertaken by the Seabees to build and maintain bases in Antarie—commonly known as Operation Deep Freeze. This project is still on for those who wish to volunteer, Seabees are still doing their job. South East Asia is just another big project to the Seabees of the Navy.

Here at RAF Edzell we have only a few Seabees. LT J. A. Westcott, Public Works Officer; CUCM W. E. Varner; UTC J. Coleman; CEI A. H. Patterson; CMI I. Nemeth; CMI E. C. Patterson; CMA2 B. Dunlap.

### Cub Scouts' Dinner

The Cub Scouts held their annual "Blue and Gold Banquet" at the EM Club in February 1966. Guests were CDR Dehn and Mrs Clark from the Brechin Council. CDR Dehn spoke on lessons to be learned from the Cub Scouts, then he and Mrs Clark held a personnel inspection of the scouts. CTCs Bob Field officiated as Master of Ceremonies, and awards were presented to three of the cubs. Farewells were said to the Schultz's, who are leaving for the States.



CDR Dehn inspects the Troops

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### New Look For The Navy

The Secretary of the Navy has announced a reorganization of the Navy designed to increase the effectiveness and efficiency of the Navy's management system. Effective date of the reorganization is 1 May. BUMED, BUPERS and material and logistic branches will be brought under the direct control of ADM David L. McDonald, CNO. The foregoing organizations report at present directly to the Secretary of the Navy, although as a matter of practice they coordinate closely with ADM McDonald.

The four bureaus getting new names are the Bureau of Ships, which becomes the Ship Systems Command; the Bureau of Yards and Docks, which becomes the Facilities Engineering Command; the Bureau of Weapons, which becomes Ordnance Systems Command; and the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts which becomes the supply Systems Command.

A new Electronic Systems Command will be set up and an Air Systems Command also created.

### Flash!

#### EDZELL RECEIVES COMMUNITY RELATIONS AWARD

U.S. Naval Security Group, Edzell has received the American Ambassador's Award for Community Relations for Small Bases (under 1000) in the U.K. The award was presented at a ceremony at the U.S. Embassy on 11 March.

Details and pictures in next issue.

### 1966 Program For Naval Preparatory School Candidates Announced

BUPERS NOTICE 1531 of 24 February 1966, received this week, sets forth the requirements for personnel desiring to compete for assignment to the Naval Preparatory School at Bainbridge, Maryland as candidates for the U.S. Naval Academy.

Annually, the Secretary of the Navy may appoint 85 members of the Regular Navy and Marine Corps to the U.S. Naval Academy. These appointments are in addition to Congressional and other type appointments.

In addition to meeting the basic eligibility requirements which are outlined below all candidates must be strongly motivated toward a career as a Naval Officer.

Important eligibility criteria are listed here, should you desire additional information contact Chief Davis, either personally at the I&E Office or by telephoning ext. 48.

1. Applicants must not have passed 20th birthday by 1 July, 1966.
2. Must be high school graduate (determination of acceptability of applicant's academic record will be made by the Naval Preparatory School and the Naval Academy).
3. Combined GCT-ARI scores must total not less than 118. No waivers will be granted.
4. In addition to the above requirements the candidate must meet prescribed physical standards, must be single and never have been married, and must score acceptably on Naval Preparatory School entrance examination. All applications from candidates must leave this command on 6 May, 1966, so avoid the rush and get your request in NOW.

## Scout Commissioner Visits

DAME ELIZABETH HOYER-MILLER, D.B.E., COMMISSIONER OF GUIDING FOR SCOTLAND, honored the Girl Scouts of RAF EDZELL with her presence at tea on the Girl Scout Birthday: March 12. She graciously consented to cutting the birthday cake sent to us by OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB — the Sponsor for Girl Scouts at Edzell.

Other invited guests included: Mrs Blair Hardie, District Commissioner of Guiding, Montrose; Miss Reith, District Guider, Montrose; Miss Isobel Young, Brownie Leader, Luthermuir; and Mrs Gertrude Page, Chapel Organist; and all Mothers of Girl Scouts at Edzell.



First row (left to right)—Kelly Kowell, Pam Dehn, Shawndell Crumback, Laura Ottey, Shirley Bowden, Gayle Steinert, Vicky Wetzel.

Second row—Barbara Wyland, Karen Westcott, Denise Farmer, Ellen Rogers, Linda Thompson.

Third row—Joan Farmer, Linda Ottey, Mary Funk, Lisa Ottey, and Claire Kinlaw (hidden).

Fourth row—Shirley Crumback, Kathy Varner, Janice Ottey, Jean Carfora, Edna Carfora and Marge Maude.

Brownies and Girl Scouts greeted guests at the door and it was obvious that the day was going to be theirs. On directions from Mrs Janice Ottey, Brownie Leader, our Cadette, Jean Carfora took over and ordered the colors posted. Following the Flag Ceremony, the Brownies sang songs and presented a Skit about the March Wind, so appropriate for the way the wind was blowing on Saturday. Participating Brownies in the afternoon festivities were: Shirley Bowden, Shawndell Crumback, Pam Dehn, Mary Funk, Kelly Kowell, Laura Ottey, Gayle Steinert, Karen Westcott, Vicky Wetzel and Barbara Wyland.

The Girl Scouts presented "Rip Van Winkle" beatnik style. This was hilarious and should be repeated. It was a narrated skit with Joan Farmer taking the part of Rip, with each Girl Scout participating in some way. The Court of Awards was scheduled to be held, but the badges did not arrive. Linda Ottey had completed requirements for three badges and Connie Kowell had completed the highest goal in Junior Scouts: The Sign of the Arrow and the Sign of the Cross. The following girls took their Oath for the first time: Denise Farmer, Vicky Funk, Claire Kinlaw and Lisa Ottey. Other Girl Scouts participating in the program were: Ellen Rogers, Linda Thompson, and Kathy Varner. The entire afternoon was planned to enable the girls to work toward Badges, from the writing of the invitations to the serving of tea, to the cleaning of the kitchen.

A cake decorated by Mrs Flo Wetzel brought many compliments her way. Her chocolate cake with chocolate frosting had Girl Scouts around a camp fire, cleverly done with pretzels, with the message "Happy Birthday Brownies and Girl Scouts".

### Dependents School Approved

Funds have been approved and authorization granted to renovate the old Operations Building for the purpose of housing an interim two classroom school. Grades 5-8 will be ready for enrolment in September. It is expected that work on the old Operations Building will begin in late spring.

Plans remain in effect to establish a school for grades 1 through 8, but funds for the construction of such a school will not be made available until fiscal year 1968.

Full details concerning enrolment eligibility and procedures for classes 5 through 8 will be widely promulgated in the near future.

### Status Report Hanger 25 and New Housing

by PATTERSON, CE1

Hanger 25 complex 95% complete. Public Works personnel are now laying tile in the commissary and Exchange area. New shelving is being put together by personnel from the Commissary Store. All walk-in refrigerators have been built and are now running and ready for stores. The display cases are being installed and should be ready for use in a few days. Equipment for the new hobby shop is being tested by personnel from Public Works and being placed in the hobby shop.

Anticipate opening of Navy Exchange, Barber Shop, Beauty Shop in late April.

The new housing area - about 30-40% complete. With the good weather the contractor is working very fast towards early completion.

### Over 21? Read On!

Commencing the 1st of April, with the issuance of new ration cards, single personnel over the age of 21 will have a liquor ration. This will alleviate the necessity for putting in special request chits to buy liquor for those special occasions that always seem to crop up! Remember the ground rules — no liquor to be stored or drunk in the barracks ! ! !

### Notice

The 'LOG' may include listings or requests for housing facilities and offers of, or requests for, rides to and from work. If you think the LOG can assist you, relative to the foregoing items, please contact the editor.

### Anniversaries

We Remembered—Did You?

- Mr and Mrs . . .
- J. C. Emerson—13 March
- R. C. Groton—15 March
- W. E. Ruff—13 March

Captain Everson had received a letter from Maj. Gen. Jenkins, President of North Atlantic Girl Scouts, stating we had been designated an "Honor Neighborhood" since we had all our girls registered on time. Captain Everson took the occasion of the Girl Scout Birthday to send a letter to the Neighborhood Chairman expressing his appreciation for the time devoted to our girls by myself and our capable Leaders: Mrs Janice Ottey, Brownie Leader; and Girl Scout Leader; and Girl Scout Leaders, Mrs Marge Maude and Mrs Edna Carfora.

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## REENLISTMENTS

The following personnel have reenlisted since 1 January 1966:

LAWRENCE J. DOLIESLAGER, CT3—	6 January 1966
ROBERT L. HEITZINGER, CTC—	13 January 1966
RICHARD C. DAVIS, CTC—	13 January 1966
ROBERT E. SCERBO, CT2—	13 January 1966
ACY H. PATTERSON, CE1—	20 January 1966
JAMES T. FARRELL, CTC	27 January 1966
RICHARD R. ROBERSON, CT1	27 January 1966
RONALD L. EDWARDS, CT3—	27 January 1966
RICHARD A. McCRUM, CT3—	27 January 1966
BILLY J. HARMON, CT3—	4 February 1966
GERALD W. JOHNSON, CT2—	10 February 1966
STEPHEN C. MOORE, RM2—	10 February 1966
JOHN D. IRVING, CT2—	17 February 1966
RICHARD T. ANDERSON, JR., CT3—	24 February 1966

EDITORIAL

# Holiday-Vacation Time

With winter rapidly drawing to a close the thoughts of most of us are probably looking forward to summer, and what could be nicer than a summer holiday in the British Isles or "on the continent"? The TARTAN LOG certainly isn't in the travel agency business, but at the moment we are all in a country where people do take vacations and holidays seriously and the opportunity for travel, either as an individual or in an organized group, will never present itself again to you with the ease which you can accept here.

London, Paris, Rome, Copenhagen, Edinburgh — only a few of the fascinating and romantic places you've probably at one time or another in your fondest dreams, hoped to visit. Ireland, only an hour's hop by plane or short sea journey down the Clyde from Glasgow. Tours of 2, 3, 4, or 5 days to the bulb fields of Holland; tours of the Scandinavian provinces and the spectacular fjords of the northern regions; or how about a cruise of 10 days to two weeks through the Mediterranean stopping at various ports of call in Spain, Italy, Greece and Morocco? Ever wanted to go in luxury on a big first-class ocean liner? You can travel from Southampton to Bremerhaven by liner and the cost is just peanuts when compared to the full journey from New York to Europe.

Fairly soon now the local bus lines will start their one-day tours to the Cairngorms, the Trossachs (so justly famed for Loch Katrine and the immortal "Lady of the Lake"), trips to famous local homes and castles. Even if you have a car these trips are worthwhile remembering the old saying "Take the bus, and leave the driving to us". Coach tours are really a good way to see the country, and if you like what you see, perhaps plan on a more leisurely and lengthy trip at a later date.

We hope shortly to start a series of articles in the Tartan Log written by personnel who have taken the opportunity to use their annual leave in travelling round and about Scotland, Britain and the European continent. In the meantime however, if you are interested, or even just curious as to what you can do why not drop in and see your Community Relations Advisor? Remember, too, that British Summer Time (Daylight Saving Time) starts this weekend and the nights will remain lighter longer. We may not be in the land of the midnight sun, but you might be asking yourself if you are some night in July or August, so don't say we didn't warn you !!!

## SUNDAY SCHOOL GUESTS



Forty children from Letham were guests of the Protestant Sunday School on 6 March. The children visited the class appropriate to their age group. Following class, light refreshments were served and before their departure, the children were given a brief tour of the base.

### PROFESSOR TERREPIN ANSWERS YOUR QUESTIONS

#### ABOUT U. OF MARYLAND COURSES

- Q. Are Classes open to dependents?
- A. Yes! Yes! Yes! We encourage dependents to enroll in our classes.
- Q. My wife's high school grades were only average and I never completed high school. Can we enrol?
- A. Any high school graduate qualifies for admission. Also successful completion of the high school GED Test qualifies you for admission.
- Q. What kind of credit do you receive for these courses?
- A. You receive three semester hours credit for each course. All credits are transferable to over 90% of the colleges and universities in the States.
- Q. Are the instructors qualified for teaching university courses?
- A. All instructors must be approved by their respective departments at the University of Maryland Main Campus. Most instructors are Ph.D.'s. All have at least a Master's degree.
- Q. Isn't the cost quite high for only eight weeks?
- A. It will cost you \$10 for matriculation into the University. Then only \$12 per course for military and \$48 per course for independents. In addition, you will have to buy your text books.

If you have a question just send it to "PROF TERP", c/o the Tartan Log—or better yet, stop by "I&E"

## The Scottish Clans

by THOMAS KEHOE

There is much controversy over the true origin of the early peoples of what is now called Scotland, however most historians agree that it is reasonably certain they were Celtic.

In their remote and rugged land the North Britons, called Picts, lived for many centuries with little interference or change. In fact it was not until the Roman legions withdrew from the south of Britain that invasion finally came. The invaders, known as Scots, were Gaelic people who traveled across the sea from Ireland. It was these invaders who gave the name Scotland to Northern Britain.

Scotland was, and still is, a grand, wild, rugged and lonely land. The valleys, in the main, run from south-west to north-east, in the direct path of the rain laden winds from the Atlantic. Undrainable bogs frequent the valleys like pot marks on the moon, and cultivation is impossible in many regions because the soil is so acidic. Scotland is the land of the red deer, the wild cat, the marten, the wolf, and the fox. Wild cattle and goats once shared the galeswept and inhospitable moorland pastures with the wild grass and heather patches.

Human life in these early days was necessarily confined to the glens, where farming was possible, and to the coastal plains and the islands where fishing was often as dangerous and uncertain as the weather. Under these harsh conditions, and due much to the relative emptiness of ancient Scotland, communal village life was almost impossible. Most of the ancient Gaelic Highlanders lived in small dwellings of stone. A small plot of about five acres had to provide food, fuel, and clothing for each family for whom necessity made a virtue of independence and thrift.

From this early beginning of self-supporting farming came the kindred families which formed the basis of the clan. As life progressed a clan came to mean a group of families occupying a definite locality, in most cases a particular glen or island. The conditions imposed on these little clans by mountain and valley tended to keep them isolated. For each of these clans the task of simply living was sufficient to absorb the energy and interest of its members. Even so, poverty made raids on each other an inevitability.

The head of a group or family group was the living "Representative" of its common descent, and as such he was the chief of the clan. In return for the groups personal devotion to him, the chief had an obligation to protect and give help to any of his followers who found themselves in distress.

As increased hardship and poverty made inter-tribal raids more frequent and more fierce, revenge produced feuds of long duration which served to further perpetuate clan isolation. For this reason as well as others, it is not difficult to see why this system of clans has lasted even up to the present time.

Next edition—THE SCOTTISH TARTANS

## Chaplain's Corner

CHAPLAIN DENNIS C. KINLAW

### Foundations For Marriage

Down South the story is told of the preacher who asked the congregation: "Everyone who wants to go to heaven, stand up!" Everyone stood up—everyone, that is, except a lone figure sitting on the back pew. The preacher tried to stare the single abstainer down, but he sat firm in his seat. In desperation the preacher said, "Well just where do you want to go?" "Nowhere", the man replied, "I'd just like to sit and take it easy".

Many people who get married really prefer to sit and take it easy. There is about the whole business a sense of achievement—law and religion both conspire to give this impression. But getting married, even with Navy red tape, is not difficult at all. Getting married is really little more than signing a contract to build a marriage. And the contract does not build the marriage any more than an engineer's contract builds a school or a bridge. Studies have shown that foundations for marriage are most surely established if:

1. Both parties come from similar backgrounds. Building a marriage means building a common way of life. This common life comes easier to people who don't start too far apart.
2. Both parties already know how to be happy. "If you marry me, I shall make you happy" runs the typical pulp novel promise. If such a statement is thought, much less said, the prospective marriage is already crippled. The assumption is that one of the contracting parties isn't happy, can't be happy on his or her own, and that somehow the other person has the responsibility for making him or her happy. If you don't know how to be happy before you get married the only thing that marriage will usually succeed in doing is to make two people miserable rather than one.
3. Both parties are emotionally mature. About the best test for emotional maturity that I know of is that of measuring the appropriate response to any given stimulus. The emotionally immature person over reacts. He or she can be sent into fits of rage because a button was lost from his shirt, the car had a flat, or dinner was delayed ten minutes. Depression can be induced because the boss disagrees with him, or someone else seems to be getting on faster, or the neighbor next door has prettier clothes.
4. Both parties appreciate the value of order. Many marriages fall victim to bad management. The house is a mess, the bank book won't balance, the children's clothes aren't mended, correspondence doesn't get answered, and there is no planned free time. If you can't manage yourself, you can't manage two.
5. Both share a common outside goal. The most obvious, and statistically the most important outside goal for marriage is a religious one. It is no accident that couples married in Church stay together in greater numbers than those married only by civil authority. Likewise couples who attend Church together are more apt to make a go of marriage than those who don't. The religious factor is extremely significant, as the following survey conducted by the American Youth Commission shows. The percentages represent the percentage of broken homes in each group. Both Jewish, 4.6%; both Catholic 6.4%; both Protestant, 6.8%; Mixed, 15.2%; No religion, 16.7%.

#### CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship
	1100	Protestant Sunday School
Tues.		Protestant Women of the Chapel
	0945	(2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
	1330	Navy Wives (1st and 3rd Tuesdays)
Thurs.	1845	Protestant Mid-Week Lenten Service
	1930	Senior Choir Rehearsal

Third Monday of the Month. Business Meeting of Saint Michael's Catholic Men's Society, 2030, Community Room.

Fourth Sunday of the Month. Monthly Luncheon of Saint Michael's Catholic Men's Society.



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# "O" Wives Hear About Guide Dogs

At the regular monthly meeting of the Officers' Wives' Club in March the guest speaker was Lady Montgomery-Cuninghame who represented the Scottish Guide Dogs for the Blind Association in Forfar. A very colorful and informative speaker, Lady Montgomery-Cuninghame told of how these dogs for the blind got their start in Scotland through the interest of an American woman who went to Switzerland and obtained a guide dog for a Scotsman who was totally dependent on outside aid. This man was so thrilled by the independence that he gained through the use of this dog that it led to the formation of the present Guide Dogs for the Blind.

Upon the completion of her talk to the "O" Wives, Lady Montgomery-Cuninghame showed to the group a film narrated by Eamonn Andrews which depicted the extensive training of the dogs, and the training of the blind with the dogs. All of the persons in the film were blind with the exception of one professional actor. The film took us through the various stages in the four months of training that the dogs received, and the one month training period that both the dog and his handler receive. Prior to matching up the blind with a dog they are observed, and as much as possible are matched with a suitable dog to suit their individual characteristics (both dog and man). After initial training at the Forfar school, the blind person (who has been given the layout of the city of Forfar in Braille) and his dog go on several "dry runs" in Forfar accompanied by a supervisor from the school.

After the walk the "O" Wives participated in a question and answer session with Lady Montgomery Cuninghame. Prior to her departure a small donation was made by the "O" Wives and presented to her.

If any groups or organizations are interested in seeing the training being done by the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association they will be made most welcome at the school in Forfar. Arrangements to visit may be made by contacting the school.

## Marine Journal

by S/SGT HOUSE

A Marine is a rifleman first and specialist second.

This proven adage is the guiding principle of all independent Marine units, from the Presidents own Marine Band to the MPs at the Brooklyn bridge.

For this reason each Marine at Company 'B' receives at least 24 hours of military instruction per month. This training encompasses subjects ranging from the proper trigger squeeze to why we are in Vietnam.

1st/LT MacKenzie and S/Sgt. Barron compile each months training schedule and assign individual



1st/Sgt John Bulla receives warrant promoting him to E-8 from Major Crumback

## Boy Scout Troop 585

During the past year Troop 585 has successfully met its aims. The Patrol Method has been firmly established. In this method of running a Troop the boys themselves decide their goals, instruction, recreation and methods of compliance with Scouting ideals. The role of the Scouter and Committee is one of advice and service to the boys.

All programs have been completed: Camping at Camp Mohawk, England; recruiting exceed-

ed its goal; advancement is above normal; firm friendship has been made with local Scout organizations; and good turns have been done.

The attitude of the boys is one of good fellowship and there has been lots and lots of fun.

Boy Scout Week was celebrated with good turns, an outdoor meeting, campout, hobby show and camping demonstration in the area of Hanger 88; holding colors with the Edzell Boy Scouts and attendance and service at church services.



**REALLY WE'RE NOT NUMB!**  
Rear—Joe McCartney, Steve Rogers, Roy Slate, Bob Field.  
Center—Kirby Hill, John Thompson, Tom Lynch, Joe Maniscalco, Bob Bowden  
Front: Dean Funk, Dave Schweitzer



Engery! That's what we've got. (l-r) Roy Slate and Bob Field

## Club Chatter

by DONNA WILSON

March is a busy month for the Navy Wives' Club. On the second of the audience at the Scottish-American Variety Show were able to witness the precision(?) of the Navy Wives Chorus Line. We missed our member, who in her enthusiasm at practice, tore a few ligaments in her ankle and was unable to appear. Oh well, no more of those Charleston dresses swinging in and out of the Gangway Club and midnight jam sessions. So, guys, on with your pinochle games in peace. The eighth of the month saw the wives hard at work selling fudge, cakes and TUMS to the military and civilian workers on the base. Many thanks to those who helped make it a very successful sale.

HMS Condor Wives Club have been invited to an evening social on March 24th, which is to be held at the Gangway Club. The Edzell Officers and Navy Wives Clubs are jointly planning the entertainment, a fashion show by Helen Carnegie of Montrose. An enjoyable evening should be had.

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## Earls Win Two

by RUSS RATA CZAK

The Earls of Edzell came through again with a sparkling 70-63 victory over second place NCR of Dundee. By winning they extended their winning streak to two games.

The early part of the game was roughly played, accounted for partly by the new starting line-up. The offense began to "jell" towards the end of the half with Edzell leading by a slim margin of 28-25. The last half started off with a "bang" and Edzell was soon in command of a 10 point lead. With 2 minutes to play "Honker" Melling left with five fouls, and shortly thereafter Pegues followed. Substitutes filled their positions well and Edzell held on to win.

Highlights of the game were Melling's ball handling and shooting, which brought him 21 points and almost as many assists. "Pee-Wee" Pegues swept the boards and gathered 16 points on an assortment of tip-ins. Hal Smith played his usual great game and shot for 19 points.

### BOX SCORE

	F.G.	F.T.
Melling	10	1
Erickson	0	4
Rataczak	0	0
Pegues	8	0
Wylhelm	0	0
Farnham	3	0
Smith	7	5
Kalanich	0	0
Hayes	1	0
Wirth	1	0
	30	10

The Earls of Edzell extended their winning streak to six games on Friday night as they trounced Dundee University 92-42, "Honker" Melling led all scorers as he flipped in 13 field goals and a free throw for 27 points. Superior height was the deciding factor in this contest as it has been all year. All 9 players got a piece of the action and struck for 39 field goals and 14 free throws. Chuck Kalanich hustled for 14 big points and "uncanny" Hal Smith hit for 21. "Pee-Wee" Pegues had a not too often bad night and fell to 3 points.

Edzell has come a long way since the beginning of the season. Right now they have the inside track no matter what the opposition may be at the YMCA Tournament at Dunoon. Wish them luck and maybe they will bring us a trophy.

	F.G.	F.T.
Melling	13	1
Smith	8	5
Farnham	0	0
Erickson	2	3
Pegues	1	1
Waagen	3	0
Kalanich	6	2
Rataczak	3	2
Wirth	3	0
	39	14

## EM Club News

J. P. DUVALL

Starting April 1st there will be dances only on Friday and Saturday nights. HMS Condor has invited RAF Edzell to their dances which are being held on Thursday and Sunday nights.

The Club patrons are again invited to make use of the Club lounge which has been turned into a dining room.

We have a lot of picture frames and we are looking for cartoons of Navy life. Anyone interested please call the Club manager.

## Bowling Standings

### Mixed Doubles League

Lucky Thirteen	72	24
Roadrunners	64	32
Good Guys	63	33
Munchkins	58	38
Tigers	52	44
RAF CO-OPS	50	46
Bellhangers	49	47
Brae Bowls	44½	51½
Menehumes	41	51
Incognitos	39	57
Fahuni's	37½	58½
BBC's	34½	61½
Nameless	34	58
Bluebirds	29½	66½

### Dayworkers

Unholy Rollers	22	10
Mods	20	12
Mat Hatters	18	14
Rockers	16	16
Gold	16	16
Blue	16	16
Pin Splitters	11	21
Que Oggi Zums	10	22

### Edzell Wives Bowling League

Fritful "5"	59	29
The Spotters	50½	37½
Smiling Fills	48	40
Holy Rollers	43½	44½
Unpredictables	40	48
The Pinpickers	38	50
The Sputniks	37	51
The F.M.F.'s	36	52

## Em Club Schedule

- 17 March—Art and Pottery Exhibition
- 18 March—Dance—Fontanas
- 20 March—Dance — Millionaires
- 22 March—Bingo
- 24 March—Navy Wives Fashion Show
- 25 March—Dance—RENEGADES
- 27 March—Dance—Colorados

### Know Your Chiefs - AL ASTLEY



Master Chief Astley, 32 Division Chief and Command Training Chief, is the most senior of the E-9s presently stationed at this Command. He began his naval career in June, 1943 and will complete 20 years active duty in November, 1966. While a radioman, Chief Astley served with the 593rd Joint Assault Company, U.S. Army; COMPHIB GROUP No. 5; several destroyers; and APDs. Upon qualifying for his present rating, he was assigned to COMUNIT No. 32 and later transferred to Bremerhaven, Germany. Prior to coming to Edzell, Chief Astley served at Karamusel, Turkey.

In 1946 he was married to former Rosemary Murphy in Des Moines, Iowa. Chief and Mrs Astley have two sons, Steven 14, and Kevin 10. Steven attends Laurencekirk Secondary School, and Kevin Luthermuir Primary. The whole family have been very active in the religious program of the Chapel of Faith. The boys are regular attenders at the Sunday School, Mrs Astley is President of the PWOC, and the Chief is a reader and usher at the Sunday Morning Worship Service. He is also a committee member of BSA Troop 5 and vice president of the Mixed-Couples Bowling League. In his free time, Chief Astley plays golf, bowls, and attends the University of Maryland English Course.

When asked, how he liked Scotland, he reported: "I like it fine. Living conditions are good, opportunities for travel excellent, and the Scottish people are the most friendly and courteous that I have ever met".

In describing his experience in the Navy, he said: "The Navy offers the best opportunity for self-betterment that I know. For those who have the initiative, the Navy provides an unlimited chance for education and advancement".

As he approaches the completion of 20, Chief Astley said he now looks forward to the establishing of a permanent home for his family and the prospect of owning a little chunk of U.S. real estate.

#### CLUB CHATTER (continued)

The CPO Club was not the scene of a slumber party on 10th March, despite the abundance of nighties and P.J.'s. It was the Chiefs' Wives "Come as you are Party", with quite a hodge-podge of outfits turning up. You could tell the base housewives, though, by their flimsy housecoats and gowns—Oh! for central heating! Prizes were awarded to Terry O'Neill and Jackie Steiner, but Judy Williams walked off with the prize for the funniest—wrapped up in a blanket.



Girl Scout Sunday at Chapel of Faith

## Edzell To Host North Area PWOC

The Protestant Women of the Chapel have completed the schedule for the Spring Rally, at Edzell on April 4th. The day's events are as follows:

- 1000—1100 — Registration and Morning Coffee at the Chiefs' Club.
- 1100—1200 — Business Meeting, EM Lounge.
- 1200—1330 — Luncheon — EM Club.
- 1330—1430—Afternoon Program at the Chapel.
- 1445—Afternoon Tea at the EM Club.

We will have guests attending from Alconbury, Lakenheath, Holy Loch and Prestwick. The guest speaker at the Afternoon Program will be the new Chaplain Advisor for the area, Chap. Lt. Col. John T. Donnelly of Bentwaters, England.

The last time the Rally was held at Edzell was two years ago and this was a tremendous success. We are hoping to see all you Protestant Women turn out and make the ladies from the other bases welcome.

#### GIRL SCOUT WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

Girl Scout Sunday was held on March 6 in our Chapel of Faith and our girls took a very active part in the Worship Service. As we walked into the service, we were greeted with happy smiles as Lisa Ottey and Claire Kinlaw handed out a bulletin which explained the relationship between Scouting and Chapel activities. Immediately following the procession of the choirs were Linda Ottey carrying the American Flag with Gayle Steinert as Color Guard; Shawndell Crumback carried the Brownie Flag with Geri Ware as Color Guard; following were Vicky Funk with the Girl Scout Flag and Kelly Kowell as Color Guard. When the Flags were in place, the standing girls repeated their Pledges. Connie Kowell and Kathy Varner read the Scripture. Joining Lisa and Claire to take up the collection were Joan and Denise Farmer. Flowers on the altar were donated by Girl Scouts.

## Scottish - American Variety Show 33 Division News

Mr and Mrs James T. Farrell are the proud parents of another baby boy.

This week three men are leaving the division: Fletcher, CTC has orders to Northwest, Virginia. Walters CT2 and West CT3 are homeward bound to resume civilian life.

A few of the men have needed medical assistance. Starling CT2 is back to us after recuperating from a lung disorder. Chrissinger CTSN had a few shotgun pellets removed as the result of an unfortunate hunting experience. The Marine Corps is not to be left out of the news. Seems L/cpl. Fripp suddenly acquired a bad sinus condition—but not under the usual conditions!!!

The Navy men within the division had a fine time moving to other barracks. We're all looking forward to the future!!!

A chorus of Navy wives gave a lively impression of the "Roaring Twenties", and Chiefs Bowden and Dun gave a selection of Western songs to the accompaniment of electric guitar and bang. Wade Johnson enlivened the items by his skill on the drums, and Jim Williams proved himself an able flutist. Accompaniments were provided by Fred Palmisano (piano) and Mrs Page (organ).



Miss Ottey performs "Highland Fling" at Edzell Variety Show



Navy Wives Club "Flappers" at Scottish-American Variety Show

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**First Enlisted WAVE  
At Edzell**



Mrs Sally Zimmerman, HM2 USN

Pictured above is the first enlisted WAVE to be assigned duty at the US Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell.

In the interests of saving as much money as possible, the Chief of Naval Personnel has decreed that former WAVE personnel who are currently married to active duty navy men will be ordered to active duty at their husband's present duty station. It is anticipated that the WAVE population at Edzell will be expanded to three officers and 45 enlisted by 1 April, 1967.

**XO Slips On Ice Rink**

Our Executive Officer, CDR DEHN, survived a nasty spill on the ice rink early this week when he was invited to cut the initial figure eight on the ice skating rink recently provided by the command in the Base Housing area.

Contrary to prevalent rumors, the Navy Exchange was able to fill ALL special orders for skates, and apologizes for attempting to sell roller skates to the younger set for use on the ice rink. The manager of the Navy Exchange mentioned a sales record for last month, based on the heavy influx of orders for skates due to the announced installation of the ice rink.

The Legal Officer will continue to investigate the spiking of refreshments served at the gala opening of our ice rink on 30 February. The Scotch added to the Kool-Aid, although appreciated by skater and spectator alike, was NOT the CO's idea of a 'proper' Scottish-American get-together. 'Nuff said!

**PLUSH BARRACKS LIVING SOON**

By LIRPA LOOF



NEW BARRACKS GAME ROOM IS PICTURED ABOVE

In line with recent Navy directives concerning barracks rehabilitation, work has commenced at Edzell that will soon result in the most luxurious and plush living accommodations for single personnel that will be found anywhere. A floor plan to make maximum utilization of available space has been drawn up that will provide each man with a master cubicle that will feature private living and bath accommodation, individual sliding glass panel door for immediate access and a handy work bench. The full-height sliding glass door and a fixed glass opening of the same size on the opposite wall will admit lots of light and avoid a cramped feeling. Also adding to the roomy feeling will be a one-piece peaked vaulted fiberglass roof.

The bathroom section of each cubicle contains a self-contained flush toilet. There will also be a fiberglass stall with a hand-held shower, a folding lavatory, and a medicine cabinet. A unique double-action door makes it possible to nearly double the size of the bath area for use as a dressing room.

Each man will be able to luxuriate in solid comfort on a fabulous book-case bed of basic walnut with Brazilian rosewood drawers. This bed unit has been designed to fit nicely into limited wall space, and is extremely generous with its storage room and built-in conveniences.

Flooring for all living areas will be high quality oak floors in traditional parquet design that will give rooms modern charm with a traditional flair. This flooring comes in a light or dark finish and is easily installed over concrete or wood. The finish of these high quality floors is baked-in-the-wood electronically and is long wearing and easy to keep clean.

Each group of two barracks will have a centrally located game room provided with all the latest games and sports equipment both American and Continental. A photo of one of these rooms, fully furnished, is shown along with this article. Personnel will not be required any longer to sign for any equipment that they may desire to utilize as there will be sufficient quantities of all items to satisfy all immediate needs. The finest in golf and fishing equipment is already on hand waiting to be utilized.

**Outdoor Swimming Pool Approved**

At long last, Edzell is getting something it has needed ever since the Navy first occupied the base—an outdoor swimming pool. The pool is scheduled to be completed in about two or three months, and will be located in the new housing area. LT Farnsworth has announced that Navy Exchange personnel will be giving swimming courses in their off time. The first course is scheduled to begin on 1 February and finish 30 May of next year. Since the pool will be drained during the months of June, July and August, the second swimming courses will be scheduled for 1 September.

Swimming suits must be ordered from the Navy Exchange far in advance, so they will be taking orders for suits very shortly. If you do not desire to purchase a suit, you can always rent one from the pool manager. Due to the oppressive heat we usually have here, these suits are specially designed with air conditioning pockets throughout. A special side benefit of this construction is that if you should lose your suit when you jump or dive into the pool, you need only come to the surface and look around. The manufacturer says that these suits will float. It is indeed fortunate that the ladies will never have to worry whether or not their suits will be in fashion next year. You see, this material develops dry rot very rapidly and so will not be suitable for next year. Naturally, this is a built-in safety feature so that you are never embarrassed by somebody pointing a finger and saying loud enough for everybody to hear, "Hey, isn't that last year's suit?".



THIS SELF-HELP PROGRAM IS KILLING ME!

Getting back to the pool itself, it is equipped with special features you won't find on the usual garden type pool. For instance, it has a thermostat to insure that the water stays cool enough for comfort. Another special feature is the lighting panels under the surface which won't work. Then of course, there will be installed a special filter to make sure that the water is murky enough for the swimmers who wish to practice skin diving. See you at poolside!

**Chief Wetzel  
Aboard**

The newest arrival at Edzell this past week was CTC Harold Wetzel and his family. Chief Wetzel is looking forward to an interesting tour in his new duty station. Welcome aboard, Chief! We think you'll enjoy your stay in the land o' the heather. (Or is it weather?)

Another feature of the new living accommodations is a versatile sofa that will seat at least six in comfort and at night converts into a comfortable oversize double bed. Under this unit, there's lots of built-in drawer space. Another handy piece of furniture is a Formica topped coffee table that with the simple press of a lever and flipping the top, pops up to a standard dining table height. This table is big enough to accommodate six persons with elbowroom to spare.

Wall panels in the new cubicles will be of aluminum sandwich construction with Styrofoam insulation, baked enamel exterior and vinyl-covered interior. The single-piece, double-skin roof has urethane foam insulation between the outer and inner layers of fiberglass and contains an integral skylight for light and ventilation.

A self-contained stereo/AM/FM radio and television unit will be built into one wall and will feature the latest in electronics and sound advances. Provision has been built into the television unit to convert to color with the introduction of color television to Great Britain.

Your ideas and suggestions for more living improvements are earnestly solicited. Your new spaces will only be as habitable as you yourself can make them, regardless of all the fancy furniture and fittings.

EDITORIAL

# In The Tropics

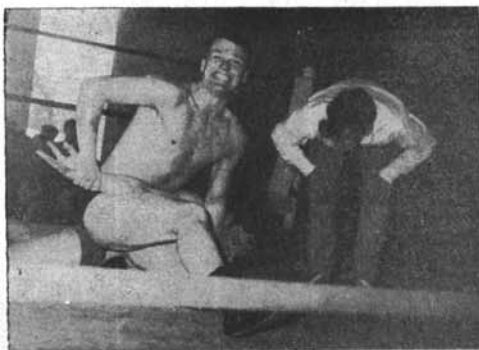
For those of you who have been stationed at Edzell for some time this editorial will probably not be of much interest. However, for those of you who have recently reported in it might be worth your while to devote a few minutes reading over the few tips we offer for making your tour in the tropics a bit more comfortable and relaxing.

First, make sure that you have a sufficient supply of short sleeve shirts of lightweight material for those days when the temperature really gets up in the low 70's! You golfers already know the advantages of Bermuda shorts when taking a fast 18 holes and the sun is at its peak.

When sunbathing on the local beaches, don't try to get that glorious tan all in one day. Stretch it out a bit, 15 minutes the first day, 20 minutes the second day, etc., until you look like the bronze man in those suntan lotion advertisements. Always remember that the reflection of the sun off the ocean water can give a much more severe burn when you are least expecting it.

For the women folk, remember that although you may be comfortable in halters and "short shorts", they are not the uniform of the day for wear in town. Confine these to recreational activities in your backyard or to the beach or golf course where they will not cause needless embarrassment to either yourself or other personnel.

Your tour can be an enjoyable one if you will take a few common sense precautions and relax and enjoy yourself. Remember too, a cooling drink is a good relaxer at all times during hot tropical weather. And don't forget the salt pills!



ALRIGHT, BUT I WAS GOING TO SHIP OVER ANYWAY!



Sir,  
My girl friend has just written me a "Dear John" letter. Naturally, I am quite upset about this as I had gone steady with her since we were freshmen in high school. We were engaged, and she returned her engagement ring with the letter. What should I do?  
Anxious.

Editor: Dear Anxious: Keep it.

Sir,  
I have a medical problem—my hair has been falling out. What should I do?  
Dan Druff

Editor: Dear Dan Druff: Get a paper bag.

Sir,  
Monday I got chewed out by a third class, Wednesday I got chewed out by my division chief and today my Division Officer sent me on an extra working party. Tuesday and Thursday were my days off, but I had to come in for advancement lectures and clean up details. I think someone is picking on me—do you have any advice for me?  
A Seaman

Editor: Dear A Seaman: Ship for Six!

Sir,  
I'd like to find out what can be done about those jets that are passing overhead recently. Only last night (at about 2200), a jet passed over my barracks, and the following events happened all at once: first, my alarm clock started dancing around. Second, my portable record player turned itself on and started playing "Whole Lot Of Shaking Going On", and the big Grandfather clock started to chime 69 o'clock. What can be done to make them go over Building 300 instead?  
A Shook-up Locker Slammer

Sir,  
I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the social evenings being provided on Friday evenings in the library. The entertainment value of these gatherings is excellent and rewarding in every way.  
Anonymous

Sir,  
I've just been busted to SA; I lost my wallet pay night; I am barred from the club for 30 days; my pet snake is lost in the commissary; and I've orders to sea. What should I do?  
Concerned CT

Editor: Dear Concerned: Cry a lot

Sir,  
Having recently been assigned to duty at Edzell, I am unfamiliar with things to do in the way of swinging entertainment. I feel that I have an extremely extroverted nature and could "really make the scene". Do you have some tips for me on local on-base entertainment?  
Cool.

Editor: Dear Cool: See your EM Club schedule, page 3.

# Chaplain's Corner

CHAPLAIN DENNIS C. KINLAW

Inasmuch as 1 April could qualify as the beginning of the new year according to the adjusted Chaldean Lunar Calendar, it is an excellent time for looking at some of the successes and failures of the Chapel program.

First of all, I should like to say a few words about Chapel etiquette. Ushers must try to be less noisy when bringing in the extra chairs for services. Also, the people sitting on the window sills are leaving heel marks on the bulkheads. It would also lead to less confusion on Sunday if people would refrain from arriving so early for services. The lusty manner in which all the people sing all the hymns is certainly out of place and cause for embarrassment.

I am grieved also, by the necessity of bringing to your attention the unseemly behaviour of Protestants and Catholics. Some of you have actually discussed religion with each other. You have even gone so far as to suggest that you hold certain common beliefs. It is quite impossible to determine where such talks will lead to if left unchecked.

So much for our failures—on to our successes!

The 100 voice all male choir has made a truly magnificent contribution to the Chapel program. The regular Sunday evening concerts have been very well received. To those who are still on the waiting list to join this group, please don't be discouraged, as we anticipate several openings this summer.

The new additions to the Chapel educational building have greatly aided the expanded Protestant Sunday School and provided much needed space for an auxiliary Chaplain's office, Catholic Catechism, and club rooms for scouts.

The released-time for the religious education program for personnel will be expanded from 8 to 16 hours per week to provide room for those subjects which so many personnel have requested: ontology; espiomology; Aramaic and Greek.

## CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship
	1100	Protestant Sunday School
Tues.		Protestant Women of the Chapel
	0945	(2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
	1330	Navy Wives (1st and 3rd Tuesdays)
Thurs.	1845	Protestant Mid-Week Lenten Service
	1930	Senior Choir Rehearsal

Third Monday of the Month. Business Meeting of Saint Michael's Catholic Men's Society, 2030, Community Room.

Fourth Sunday of the Month. Monthly Luncheon of Saint Michael's Catholic Men's Society.

Ed Note—This is a correct schedule

## New Distribution Policy

Wouldn't it be nice if . . .

we could have some rainy weather?

Door to door, house to house, bunk to bunk is the new distribution policy for the LOG. If you aren't getting your copy, please drop a note to the Editor, giving your address. The LOG is distributed free of charge on all sunny days.



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## April Orders

### OFFICERS

LCDR KINLAW—Vatican City, Rome (BUPERS Observer)

LCDR OTTEY—Graduate School, Pacific School of Religion

MAJ CRUMBACK—Combat Training Officer, Girl Scout Headquarters, Washington, D.C.

LT ANDERSON—Lighter Than Air (LTA) Training Activity, Lakehurst, New Jersey (Under Instruction).

LT HUNTINGTON—Instructor Duty, Bowling, Pentagon City, Washington, D.C.

FL/LT CRUTCHLEY—Duty under Instruction, WRAF Tennis Team, RAF Leuchars.

LT DUCKSTAD—O in C, Fettercairn Distillery

LT ADAMS (MC)—O in C, Scottish Knackery Association.

BOSN (W-1) BOWDEN—USS Firedrake (AE11) (Ship's secretary).

### CPO's

CUCM VARNER—Naval Communications Training Center, Pensacola, Florida (For Duty as CMAA).

CTCS FIELD—Operation Deep Freeze (Wintering-over Party) Antarctica.

CTC DUNN—USS George Washington (SSBN) (Gold Crew).

CTC WILLIAMS—Chaplain's School, Newport, R.I.

CTCS FARMER—Language School, English, Washington D.C.

CTC DAVIS—Instructor Duty, Physical Education NROTC, Vassar.

DCC GRIFFIN—Military Advisor, Future Farmers of America.

## Roving Reporter

JIM FARNHAM

Your Roving Reporter this week has had a major problem for this issue in trying to decide just whose comments could be used. As the question was such a popular one, we had long lines of personnel anxious to express their opinion through the TARTAN LOG. However, the most interesting answers are printed below. The question: 'WHY HAVE YOU DECIDED TO MAKE THE NAVY A CAREER?'

Gary BURRISS, CT2: My decision to make the Navy a 20-year career is founded on the promise of the many fringe benefits to be offered by a career in the military service. I know that wherever I may be assigned that I will have the most comfortable of living and messing accommodation; that my time will be virtually my own; and that through automatic advancements I will progress rapidly in my field of endeavor.

Joe GLASER, SN: Through the interest shown in me by all personnel I have gained new insight into the Navy as a career. The concern for my physical well-being, particularly as regards physical fitness has been manifested by ALL HANDS, I have spent many happy week-ends at the base dis-

pensary engaged in the pursuit of physical fitness, and because of this interest shown to me as an individual, I know that I am not just another number or face, but an individual in my own right, and will be glad to make a career of the military.

Bob DARLING, PC3: In my rating as a Postal Clerk, I feel that I am one of the biggest contributors to the morale of personnel in the naval service. To keep the people happy you should feed them well and see that the letters from home arrive on time. The smiles that come across the counter in the Post Office at mail call are one of my biggest satisfactions and will make a naval career a rewarding one for me.

Joe KLOPP, CT3: I was very undecided about a naval career until the recent announcement in the Tartan Log that single personnel would be able to have a liquor ration. Now that I can purchase six bottles of booze a month and can keep it in any married man's house, I feel that I really have life made! On top of last year's pay raise, and the uniform change announced in this issue, I feel that every man should reconsider his ideas on the military service as a career.

## Em Club Schedule

April 1—Gala Spring Festival of Chamber Music: an exciting evening with the Aberdeen Fine Arts String Quartet playing all your favorites, Beethoven's Quartet No. 8 in C minor plus the "best" of Mozart, Vivaldi, and of course BACH!

April 8—Poetry Night at your EM Club! (special Happy-hour: coffee or tea 3d). Our own Sammy Salt, CT4, reading Gert-rude Stein!!! Plus, by popular demand, Joe Huntsman returns to the EM Club "stage" to give his excellent interpretations of the Shakespeare Sonnets!!! Special guest from Dundee: Ruby Runner ("beep-beep"), rendering the epic Cassius Clay poems!!!

April 15—It's FILM FESTIVAL NIGHT!!! Featuring the Most Important Films to be produced in the past 50 years! Tonight, showing the film that shocked the world! The film they dared Hollywood to produce! Yes, it's the true story or rural America! Shocking life in the raw! Tonight: "Ma and Pa Kettle Back On The Farm" (adults only please)!! PLUS!!! "Madam Curie"—you've heard of Madam Du Barry! You've heard of Madam Pompadour! Now dig Madam Curie! The biggest Madam of them all! He didn't know what she was inventing. She didn't know what he was inventing! He didn't know that she didn't know that he didn't know she knew he knew she knew he knew he knew she knew! Do you know? If you know write the answer on the back of a post card and sent it to your mother. She'll be glad to hear from you. If you haven't got a post card come to the club on Film Festival Night. Our consultant staff psychiatrist will be glad to help you solve your problems!

Also Coming This Month, to be scheduled at a later date:

Shakespeare's "Hamlet" with Commander Dehn as the mad Dane!

The RAF Edzell Operatic Society in Wagner's "Gotterdammerung" with our own Capt. Everson singing Siegfried, and Mrs Geri Ware as Brunnhilde, Mrs Gertrude Page, Musical Director.

Another Navy Wives' Night in the Stag Bar, featuring, for your pleasure, the eye-riveting Navy Wives Chorus Line!

The Poetry Club reading from the London Telephone Directory.

The Base Modern Dance Group, featuring Ray Cox and Mrs Donna Wilson, dance Stravinsky's "Le Sacre Du Printemps" !!

Don't miss any of this month's exciting fare! The EM Club is your Club—Patronize it!!!

## Barracks Shift

It has been decided that the recent shift of personnel in barracks was handled with such efficiency that the command would like to see it done again. "All hands aft, lay forward; all hands forward, lay aft; all hands midship direct traffic". Therefore, commencing 1 April, the following changes will be implemented. Personnel unmarried, under 5 ft. 6 ins., having blonde hair, and with less than 6 years obligated service will move to Barracks 34. Personnel with

at least 2 days continuous sea duty (excluding time on Loch Wee) will occupy Barracks 37. The command will require Doctor Adams to observe and evaluate the move with a view of determining the effects of disorganization upon the neuro-physiological, cortical, and sub-cortical structures of Naval personnel. Doctor Adams has announced that prior to the move, a program of preconditioning will be put into operation, utilizing electronic and sonic devices such as rhythm records, tachistoscope, and coordination exercises.



WILL SOMEONE PLEASE GET THE DAMN CAR OFF MY FOOT!



I THOUGHT YOU BROUGHT THE WATER!

## Revised Point System Puts Officers In Lead For Captain's Trophy Award

1. OFFICERS	2325	6. SECTION 4	1675
2. SECTION 2	2250	7. SECTION 3	1050
3. SECTION 1	2175	8. DAY/BLDG 300	850
4. CPO	1862½	9. DAY/LOGISTICS	225
5. CO "B"	1750		

At the 24 March meeting of the Intramural Sports Panel a slightly revised point system was adopted in the interest of fairness to all participating units and for stiffening competition. Although the basic system is unchanged the following factors have been introduced:

CPO's Bldg 300 Dayworkers and CO "B"—Unchanged.

LOGISTICS Dayworkers—Plus 50% (Due to lack of personnel participation).

WATCH SECTIONS—Plus 13% (Due to periodic weekend and night time duty).

OFFICERS—Plus 25% (For carry-over type sports). Plus 50% (For rigorous or contact sports).

(An additional 100 points for participation by the XO. An additional 500 points for participation by the CO. (Due to small complement and mean age).

## ICPO Club News

ART FUNK

Taking full advantage of the onset of the beautiful summer weather at Edzell, the CPO Club sponsored a Bar-B-Q cookout on the shores of Loch Wee on Friday. Chief Bob Heitzinger demonstrated his versatile ability as a CPO, turned out in full chef's uniform to assume the cooking duties. Choice of food left little to be desired, with 22 ounce T-Bones topping the delicious menu. After chow, several of our more ardent fishermen decided they were in dire need of exercise, so out came the rods and reels, 'Joz' Joslyn and John Lindholm, USN (Retired), sat on the bank enjoying soft drinks and watching the results of the masters. Lady Luck was definitely on the side of Chief Sholes who after a gruelling half-hour battle, managed to land a six pound trout. What did he use for bait? You guessed it! A big fat juicy worm. At any rate a good time was had by all.

Recently, rumors have been circulating concerning the coup led by Jim Farrell to overthrow the Navy Exchange control of the CPO Club. Well, it's really true. After a fierce battle with the high echelon, a successful break was achieved. Applications have been forwarded to the Bureau requesting they resume control and there is little doubt but what it will be approved. There was some resistance by some of the "die hards" like "Rick" Williams and Jack Farmer, but Jim handled this easily by threatening to remove the shuffleboard from the bar.

This will be my last column. As you all know, my orders for North Cape, Australia have arrived and I shall be departing "Bonnie" Scotland in the near future, with a smile, of course!

## Water Ski Club Established

The Special Services Officer has announced the formation of an Edzell Water Ski Club. Activities of this group will center around Loch Wee area, however, it is anticipated that the excellent facilities of the Montrose Basin will be utilized during periods of high tide. Skis have been obtained from local winter skiing resorts and will be converted to water skis as soon as appropriate equipment arrives from the States.

## Disbursing Offers Unlimited Amount Loan Service

The Disbursing Office announced its new service today by which immediate cash loans of unlimited amounts can be obtained. The features include:

All paygrades are eligible.

Chain of command approval is not necessary.

No interest is charged.

Amount of payments are determined by the borrower.

There will be no determining factors as to the necessity of the loan. Unpaid balances are automatically liquidated when the individual returns to civilian life.

THE NAVY TAKES CARE OF ITS LOAN!



*Special Menu*

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- Scotch Broth
- Scones
- Haggis/Meat Pies
- Neeps
- Mashed Tatties
- Steamed Cabbage
- Hovis Rolls
- Trifle
- 1 Nip of Whisky



Unfortunately at this time the usual bonus is not possible, however, I trust that these two personally autographed photographs of myself . . .

**NEWS FLASH!**

Edzell has instituted Air Mail Service on the Guard Mail between Building 300 and Admin.

TYPICAL OF THE SCENIC VIEW FROM ONE OF THE NEW HOUSES

**HAPPY**

**APRIL FOOL'S**

**DAY!**

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**The Boss**

As in every department aboard this command one man has to be under the gun. In the case of Supply and Fiscal Officer, LT DAVID L. FARNSWORTH, LT Farnsworth's responsibility encompasses all activities in the Supply Department and the economic stability of the Command in general. He dictates the Administrative policies and operating procedures of all divisions within the Supply Department and is militarily in charge of the Navy Exchange and Commissary Store personnel. In addition to making sure reports are correct and sent out on time, insuring the smooth operation of Building 77 and Hanger 81 and keeping the Commanding Officer and Executive Officer content that their troops have the supplies to keep the command in business, Mr Farnsworth serves as Civilian Relations Officer for the indigenous employees of this Command.

A native of McPherson, Kansas, LT Farnsworth was graduated from the Kansas State Teachers College in 1959 with a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting and business education and received his commission in November of 1959 from the Officer Candidate School at Newport Rhode Island before being ordered to the Navy Supply Corps School at Athens, Georgia. His first assignment upon graduation from the Supply Corps School was a supply Officer of the USS FORSTER (DER 334) which was homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. In July of 1962 LT Farnsworth returned to the Supply Corps School as instructor of General Mess and Ship's Store Afloat. He was ordered to NSGA Edzell in July 1964.

LT Farnsworth views his position here at Edzell as the best job in Europe for a Supply Corps Lieutenant and is looking forward to a challenging and rewarding career in the US Navy Supply Corps.

**The Money Man**

LTJG Vernon E. Nickel Jr. has been serving as Assistant Supply and Fiscal Officer aboard this station since September 1964. In this position he acts as division officer to all military personnel of the Supply Department, as Disbursing and Subsistence Officer, and assists the Supply and Fiscal Officer in establishment and promulgation of the operating procedures and instructions of the Supply Department.

As Disbursing Officer he authorizes all payments which are made by this command for goods or services rendered, and is held personally accountable to the Treasury Department that all payments made by him are justified (continued page 2)

**New Commissary Store Opens**

Last week, the Command has seen the fulfillment of a long sought dream. The opening of a new Commissary Store. For the housewife this means more variety of canned goods, frozen foods, produce and fresh meats. For CHIEF MANISCALCO this means more work but under better conditions.

The first commissary store at Edzell was established in 1962 as a section of the Navy Exchange. In September 1964, the interim store was opened by Chief LePage and Chief Maniscalco in Hanger 88 as a branch of the main Commissary Store in London. This interim store gave us an increase of over 600 different items to buy over the previous commissary section. The monthly bus trips to Kirknewton were stopped as our interim store carried the real necessities plus a few luxuries. Lt J. Kossler and his staff in London worked hard to keep our store in Edzell stocked with as wide a range of items as space allowed and made sure that unless for reasons beyond their control the items carried were always in stock on the shelves.

Now comes the sun out from under the clouds as we shop in the new store. Here we find a store with large and shiny aisles — not that old red cement! Here we find at least 200 more items to buy— powdered dip mixes, more cheeses, more meat! Here we find long rows of freeze display cabinets and chill display cabinets for all those great frozen TV dinners and after dinner cheeses! And maybe best of all, here we find TWO checkout counters for those mad rushes on payday.

However, behind every successful man is a pushy wife and the same applies here. Behind the shiny new store is a pushy Chief and his crew, CHIEF MANISCALCO has been with us for almost two years now and worked long hours establishing the interim store only to do the same work over again 18 months later. He has the same crew of six enlisted men to run the new store as he had in the interim store. The Chief's responsibility is to act as the Branch Commissary Store Manager. He is responsible for the overall operation of the Commissary Store to the Commanding Officer and his other boss, the Commissary Store Officer located in London. You as the customer sees only what is on the shelves and Chief Maniscalco must ensure that you are a satisfied customer at all times, but he must also meet all the requirements and regulations set down in the Manuals printed by the US NAVY SHIP'S STORE OFFICE, Brooklyn, New York. An inventory must be taken every three months and balanced with the official records kept in London. So far, the differences have been well within limitations allowed. If the inventory didn't balance, another inventory would have to be taken and the store would remain closed until differences were settled.

Besides Chief Maniscalco, the new Commissary store will have two men, HONEY, CS1 and ROBERTS, CS2 working as butchers. Over the last 18 months these two men have been working out of their specialties but now they have a large butcher shop



GRAND OPENING DAY SCENE AT EDZELL'S NEW NAVY EXCHANGE

with all of the latest equipment to work with. Both HONEY and ROBERTS recently spent two weeks in London on refresher training in butcher shop operation. Also to help open this new butcher shop, two Chiefs from NSSO are spending two weeks here helping to get started. The beef being sold in the store is shipped from the states as frozen carcasses and cut-up here. Some meat, such as lamb, will be purchased locally and with any luck we may be able to buy beef locally in the future.

EDWARDS, SH1 has the job of cashier and stock control. As cashier, he is responsible for en-

suring the checkout counters have plenty of change on hand at all times. He also reads the registers daily and collects and deposits the daily sales. As stock control clerk, EDWARDS orders the dry provisions and frozen foods for the store. These are all shipped to Edzell from London by truck. Another advantage to the customer and also to EDWARDS are the enlarged storerooms at the back of the store and the increased reefer space provided in the new store. If you wish to see a new item in the store, see EDWARDS and maybe he can help you.

CROWELL, SH2 is responsible for the produce department.

CROWELL orders produce from the general mess, from London and from local vendors. Good old stateside produce is hard to come by in large quantities and many times that received is not fit for human consumption. However, CROWELL has promised a larger and better selection in the future.

At the checkout counters you will meet two more men, PHIBBS CS3 and EVERETT, SH3. These two men stock shelves in their spare time when not running the cash register. They help unload each truck and store the food in the storerooms or reefers.

The Commissary Store here at Edzell is like any other supermarket in the States in that it must satisfy the customer. If you have any suggestions or complaints, feel free to see Chief Maniscalco or any one of the men in the store.

**About This Issue**

Did you ever stop to take a good look at your Supply Department here at Edzell? Have you ever considered the responsibility involved in keeping you clothed, fed, paid, as well as supplying you with tools with which to do your job? Then on top of all that, Supply ships your Household Goods and Car from one station to the next, wherever in the world it may be. Take any one of these tasks which most men in the Navy take for granted (since they are all accomplished with a minimum of time and effort on the part of the sailor) and you will find a very vast and complex operation behind it, and in most cases an almost 100% efficient one too.

In this issue of the TARTAN LOG we would like to acquaint you with Supply's services which are available to you when you report aboard the station, throughout your tour here and just prior to your detachment. At the request of your Editor, the Supply Department has opened its doors to us so we could provide you with a complete, inside picture of this most important and interesting department.

**Red Cross**

Did you know that the American Red Cross, although not tax-Supported, is charged by Congress with the responsibility of assisting service personnel and their families wherever stationed? Did you know that the American Red Cross helped more than 1,035,000 families of servicemen last year, while at the same time providing recreational activities and facilities for more than 600,000 servicemen overseas? Did you know that the American Red Cross depends upon YOUR contribution for the support of its world-wide services to all Americans? (continued page 2)

**Paper Clip Anyone?**

Probably the most important job of any Supply Department is to provide the operational departments with those items needed to complete their assigned tasks. These items may vary from paper clips to ballpoint pens to electronic tubes to truck tyres. In our Ready Issue Store there are more than 14,000 different line items stocked for us by the departments. The inventory is valued at over \$200,000 and is owned by the US Navy and not by this Command. The Ready Issue Store operates much like the Commissary Store or any Retail Store. If an item will sell, then it is carried. If an item doesn't sell, then it is not carried. The present system of issuing stock was initiated just last July. Before, each department had to prepare a written document for each item needed; now all that is needed is to present yourself at the RIS and request the part. This new concept in stock control has meant to each department that parts are received when needed and not a few days later. If an item is needed twice in a 90 day period, then the RIS should carry it for you. Let us know if such a need exists.

To back up the Ready Issue Store, we have the Stock Control Section. This section deals very little with individual people. Their job is to review all requests for material not held in stock, determine where this item can be procured, order the item from either stateside sources or local vendors and keep a track of each transaction. Now you can see why this section is usually referred to as the nerve center of Supply. Mr KIDD, the section supervisor, has been with the Command for several years and has worked in each job in his section before. He doesn't get a VRB but seems to get promotions. The Edzell section has purchasing authority only up to \$250 and all requirements for items to be purchased locally over this amount must go to London for procurement. Mr KIDD also acts as imprest fund cashier doling out money for quick and inexpensive local purchases.

The section responsible for the actual receipt and distribution of all items, receipt control, works in Hanger 81. They use the fork lift to unload and load trucks with the large amount of material received by the Command. This averages out to 50 to 75 long tons a month by ship and plane and probably 50 bags of parcel post. ROBERTS, SK2 checks in all cargo and distributes the material to each department. The never-ending paperwork is sent to the Stock Control Section for further processing.

Part of the further processing required for each document after receipt concerns a section most people are unaware exists. However, this section is what keeps the Commanding Officer and Fiscal Officer out of jail. What is it? The Accounting Section! This little known section is manned by a supervisor and five hard working young ladies. The primary purpose of this section is to keep track of the amount of money allocated to the Command for the day to day operations of the station. This money comes from two main sources—DIRNAVSECGRU and BUDOCKS. The money from DIRNAVSECGRU is for the actual operations of the departments, mainly operations. BUDOCKS is responsible for the day to day physical maintenance of the grounds and buildings. The money received is sub-allocated and 2 annual reports. Anyone to each department and each time (continued column four)

# New Navy Exchange Opens

Last week in conjunction with the opening of Hanger 25 by the Commanding Officer, Edzell Navy Exchange personnel moved from a nightmare to a dream. The new facilities for Navy Exchange use in Hanger 25 are large, clean, well lighted and wonderful. The old facilities, buildings 111 and 112, were first opened in 1962. These two buildings served as the retail store with commissary section, barber shop, beauty shop, tailor shop, retail store office, and Navy Exchange office. To back these two buildings up the exchange also used an old building behind sick bay as their warehouse. With these facilities, the Navy Exchange has done a great job offering to us the basics of life and a few luxury items. When the interim commissary store opened in September 1962, the retail store was able to expand its line of merchandise quite a bit.

It is important for all personnel to understand that the Navy Exchange consists of more than a retail store. The Edzell exchange system is a branch of the main London Navy Exchange. CDR L. H. BENFELL has been the Exchange Officer for London and Edzell for three years. He is to be relieved in May and then on to sea as Supply Officer of a carrier. The Edzell system consists of the retail store, barber shop, beauty shop, tailor shop, snack bar (all located in Hanger 25), service station, vending machines, and CPO/EM Club. The one person running all this at Edzell is Chief FITZ. Chief Fitz is new to the command and what a lucky man to step into the job of setting up all the new facilities.

The retail store is managed by Mr SHAW and staffed by three girls. This new store with its ultra modern interior and display cabinets insures a pleasant shopping trip for every customer. The stock presently carried plus many new items will now be displayed in a neat and clean manner. To help

Mr Shaw with the display and layout of the new retail store, the NAVY SHIP'S STORE OFFICE sent out two display experts. This extra help from NSSO is greatly appreciated. Included in the new store is a special order desk located in the far right hand corner from the entrance. Stop in at this desk at your leisure and see what you need. It's never too early to plan for Christmas! To back up the main retail store a large storeroom is located just behind the store. This will enable the local store to carry a larger backup stock of the merchandise. To keep control of this storeroom and the merchandise on hand on order, the staff is responsible for a weekly check of items you as customers may expect to find. This list is published by NSSO and must be followed by Edzell. Mr Shaw and his crew order from London all merchandise for the retail store. It is the responsibility of the London Office to fulfill these orders. However, all is not so simple in this area. The London office has a few restrictions put upon it by current regulations. One of these restrictions is a stock-turn ration of 2 1/2 to 1. This means that if we sell \$15,000 per month, the exchange may have on hand and on order \$42,000 worth of merchandise. Since we are on the tail end of the supply line this means a large amount in transit and not in the storeroom.

Even though the snack bar has not moved into Hanger 25 at this time, it is continuing to operate with its usual fine service. The opening of the new facility has been delayed until mid-May due to the delay in receipt of some of the new equipment. When the equipment arrives, the new snack bar will be open, so when shopping in the commissary or retail store, you can drop in and have a cup of coffee or even a good old hamburger.

Next door to the snack bar will be the beauty shop, barber shop, and tailor shop. These three facilities will be manned by the same operators as before only with new equipment and in much nicer spaces. As the bugs are worked out of operating in the new building, the exchange hopes to offer such services as a laundry pick-up and a shoe repair pick-up in Hanger 25. These services are certainly looked forward to and welcomed.

The new hours of all exchange facilities have been aimed at more customer satisfaction. Chief Fitz has done an outstanding job and will continue to try to give you the best service in the United Kingdom. He will appreciate any suggestions so that your Navy Exchange can serve you better and at the same time make more profits for Special Services.

**MONEY MAN (from page 1)**

for the maintenance of this command. In other words, all the money he handles is his — if he loses it. According to Mr Nickel "Disbursing Officers have to be either rich or careful and I try to be darned careful".

In acting in the capacity of Subsistence Officer he is responsible for the operation, provisioning and submission of reports and returns of the General Messes.

LTJG Nickel, who hails from Birmingham, Michigan, received his commission in December 1963 through the NROTC program of the University of Michigan where he graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree in electrical engineering. While a contract student at Michigan he was elected to two national professional engineering honor societies (tan beta pi and eta kappa nu) and made a summer cruise aboard the USS Chemung (AO-30) homeported in Long Beach, California. He acted as ship's store officer throughout this cruise. He was ordered to the Navy Supply Corps School upon being commissioned and graduated from there in August 1964, ranking second in a class of 175 students. He was ordered to Edzell as his first permanent duty station.

**RED CROSS (from page 1)**

The Red Cross is primarily a service organization, devoted to human welfare and the relief of the suffering. Although tangibles such as food, clothing, furniture, housing, and medical care for disaster victims and financial assistance to servicemen in time of emergency are given as part of the Red Cross program, service is the organization's stock in trade.

Such service is provided, for instance by the blood program which supplies about 50 percent of the blood used in the United States and requires a full-time professional staff and expensive equipment. The costs involved in staffing and equipping the program are part of the service rendered — not overhead. Similarly, when disaster strikes, a team of disaster specialists mobilizes and directs an army of volunteers to bring order and relief out of chaos for the victims of flood, hurricane, forest fire, or tornado. Maintaining the disaster staff is part of the cost of service.

The 1966 American Red Cross Campaign for Members and Funds will be conducted at this Command from 31 March 1966 through 30 April 1966. Take this opportunity to make your contribution to the relief of hardship and suffering, everywhere. See your Division KEYMAN today!

## What Happens To The Money You Spend In Your Navy Exchange?

The 20th Anniversary Sale, which will be held through 14-30 April in your Navy Exchange, was arranged by the Navy Ship's Store Office (NSSO), the central office of the Navy Resale System. NSSO is responsible for the management and technical control of the four resale programs operating under the Navy Resale System — The Navy Exchanges, MSTs Exchanges, Commissary Stores and Ship's Stores Afloat.

This may be among the few mentions you have seen or heard of the Navy Ship's Store Office. But NSSO has, for the past 20 years, guided and aided the tremendous expansion of Exchange facilities which serve Navy personnel and their families. And NSSO issues the checks that station Commands receive from Exchanges for the recreation funds.

They money you spend in Exchange facilities is deposited each day by the Exchange Officer in a central bank account shared by the world-wide Exchange complex. Duplicate deposit slips are sent to Navy Ship's Store Office, Brooklyn, N.Y. Exchanges also send their bills for merchandise and services purchased for their facilities and for their civilian employees twice each month and pay all Exchange bills from the central bank account; paying them within the period which allows for discounts on cash payments.

At the end of each month, after all Exchange expenses have been

paid, the bookkeeping and accounting machines at NSSO determine the profit realized by each Exchange and mailed to Exchanges for presentation to station Commands for their recreation funds.

For Fiscal Year 1965, Exchange profits distributed by NSSO were divided as follows:

- To local commands for recreation funds ..... \$20,737,000
- To the Bureau of Personnel recreation Fund ..... \$4,299,000
- For capital improvements ..... \$1,129,000

Through your patronage of Exchange resale facilities, you have made possible the great expansion that has taken place in the Navy Resale System during the past 20 years. Your patronage of the Navy Resale System also has had a two-fold result; you have bought your goods and services at low prices and the money spent has supported recreation programs for Navy personnel, locally and around the world.

In celebration of this 20 years of progress, NSSO wanted Exchange patrons to share in the anniversary because of their great contributions to the system. The 20th Anniversary Sale offering of specially priced merchandise and services is the Navy Resale System's way of including Navy families in the celebration of the end of its second decade of service to Naval personnel.

**Paper Clip Anyone? (from 1st col)**

an item is drawn from the RIS or ordered from an outside source, the accounting section charges the department for the amount spent. If the command spends too much money, the Fiscal Officer begins to see bars in his sleep. Thus, this section is involved in the every day work of this station. Besides keeping track of your money this section must keep a dollar value running inventory of the stock held in the Ready Issue Store by what is called cognizant symbol (type of material). This operation doesn't affect the individual sailor except it controls the amount of stock carried locally.

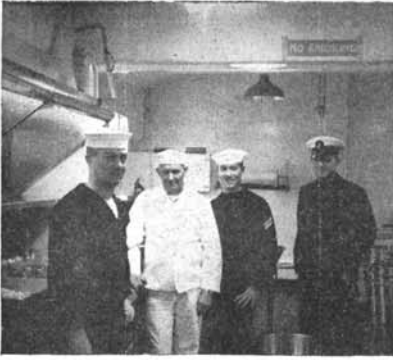
Needless to say, this is the section that people off base are most interested in. All sorts of information from how much did the the operation department spend this month to how much sewage went through the sewage plant this quarter must be reported to higher authorities.



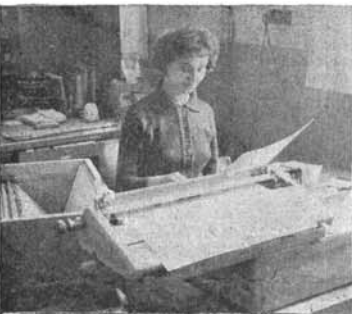
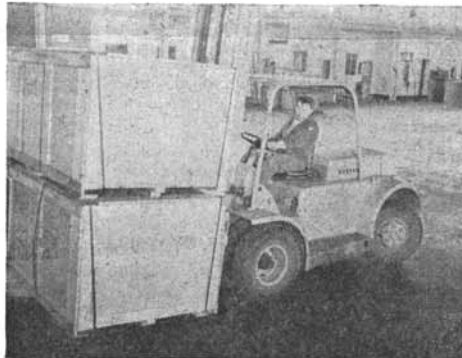
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Our Cameraman went inside the Supply Department to obtain these varied shots of our Navy and Civilian personnel at work. From the Warehouse to the Front Office, over to the Galley and into the Barber Shop, the Disbursing Window and the Household Effects Section, all saw the Photographer's flash bulb popping to give you, our Readers, these interesting pictures of your shipmates and friends at work.



## Ambassador's Community Relations Award Presented To Edzell



VISCOUNT STONEHAVEN, Miss McRAE, Capt. and Mrs EVERSON WITH COMMUNITY RELATIONS AWARD

On the evening of Friday, 11 March 1966 the Honorable David Bruce, American Ambassador to the Court of St. James presented Captain J. K. Everson, USN, Commanding Officer, Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell Scotland with the Ambassador's Award for Community Relations (first place). Captain Everson received the Award from Ambassador Bruce in the presence of distinguished American and British personnel, including the British Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Constantine and Lady Constantine. Sir Hugh is the Coordinator of Anglo-American Relations for the British Ministry of Defence (Air). Also at the Award Reception held at the American Embassy in London were the Commanding Officers of the various American bases in Great Britain, high ranking personnel from Commander, Naval Activities, Europe and distinguished personnel from the American Embassy.

The Ambassador's Award for Community Relations is awarded annually to the American service activity in Great Britain which is judged to have contributed most to promoting good relations and goodwill in the local community. Activities are divided into two

categories according to their on-board strength. Edzell was judged the winner in the smaller bases category.

Among the major and effective community relations events conducted by the station which were considered by the awards committee was the Independence Day celebration that was such a highlight of the summer at Edzell when the Command played host to approximately 1,000 Scottish guests and included an American style picnic as part of the day's festivities.

### C&SS and Staff

Another one of the "BENNY'S" which the Navy offers its members is the Clothing Store. Here a sailor can purchase articles of his Naval Uniform which are made of high quality materials at a very low cost.

The Clothing Store (frequently referred to as C&SS) on this station is located at the rear of Building 77 and run by MURRAY, SKSA. This store features a very wide selection of clothing with nearly fifty different items now in stock. C&SS has over \$7,600.00 worth of merchandise at present with about \$3,000.00 worth of goods on order.

Keeping a complete line of the Navyman's uniform of various sizes in stock has posed quite a problem to us here at Edzell due to excessive pilferage of shipments en route from the states. In fact,

on some shipments all that's left are empty boxes and sizes of clothing that nobody along the way could wear. However changes in labeling procedures and in some cases different modes of shipment are helping to alleviate this shortage problem.

As well as supplying the men of this Command with clothing, the C&SS serves the Naval Radio Station in Thurso, Scotland through the mail order and "Buddy Run" systems.

Recently a new ordering system was inaugurated which is certainly welcomed by Officers and Chiefs. Under this system, Officers and Chief scan order articles of their uniforms from the Naval Supply Depot in Great Lakes, Ill. Order blanks for these special orders are available in the C&SS. The outstanding features of this service are the low cost and extremely fast delivery (two to three weeks).

## Your General Mess

A very important part of every Command is the General Mess. The General Mess here at Edzell is no exception. Staffed by three commissarymen with a total of 28 years experience in food preparation and a civilian crew of 25 cooks and kitchen hands, your General Mess has been named the second most outstanding mess in Europe for the last two years by CINCUSNAVEUR in the annual NEY Award Competition. This is by no means a small achievement and the entire galley crew deserves a well done. Let's take a look at the galley and see what makes it tick.

The man in charge is Chief MARTINDALE, a man with many years of experience and training in food preparation. His military assistants acting in a supervisory capacity are CHADWICK, CS2 and VEALE, SN. The Galley has two fine civilian head cooks. Mr MCGREGOR was a Royal Navy Commissaryman with 22 years of experience before retiring and joining the galley staff several years ago. Mr McLAUGHLAN had many years as a civilian chef before joining the galley crew. As a matter of interest, the annual wages paid to the civilian crew amounts to \$60,000.

The galley spends approximately \$10,000 a month on food for the crew. The main source of supply for provisions for all activities in the U.K. is the U.S. Air Force. The Air Force carries and uses a much more limited supply and in some instances a poorer quality of provisions than is authorized for use in Navy Messes. This limits the quality and variety of what is able to be served here at Edzell. The Air Force supplies all canned items, all meat, and all frozen items. The beef supplied is Grade B and sometimes Grade C cut into six different categories. Every 100 pounds of beef received is broken down in the following manner: Grill steaks - 13.5 lbs.; Oven roasts - 16.5 lbs.; Swiss steak - 11 lbs.; Pot roast - 15 lbs.; Diced - 10 lbs.; and Ground - 34 lbs. All provisions supplied by the Air Force are shipped from the States as this helps to fight the flow of gold problem. There are a few items which are procured locally. Among these are milk, bread, ice cream, and selected fresh produce. The bakers in the galley bake all the pastry served except the bread. In order to store the food required the galley uses three storerooms for dry goods and six reefers for frozen and chilled goods. Recently, to help add a little variety, permission has been obtained to procure a few selected substance items from Charleston on a space available basis on the monthly AK. The first shipment which includes black eye peas, cottage cheese, tuna fish, clams, and grite has just arrived.

The galley is allowed to serve to each man \$1.13 worth of food each day. Credit can only be received for the number of men who eat each meal. Midrats and any other supplemental item are a privilege at the discretion of the Commanding Officer and not a

reflect all the food received, in stock, issued to the galley, and sold to other organizations such as the commissary and the clubs.

Besides feeding three meals a day, the galley carries on several additional programs. Among these are the weekly birthday dinners where a man celebrating his birthday has his choice of steak, chicken, or shrimp for the noon meal, the State of the week meals and displays, the Fourth of July picnic, and a large amount of catering for individual organizations on the base.

There is an old saying that you can't please everybody all of the time. Food service is one area in which this saying really hits home. When five hundred individuals from five hundred different parts of the country with five hundred different tastes in food all eat three meals a day in one place there is bound to be somebody that is going to be dissatisfied. With this in mind the galley crew varies the menu as much as the inventory allows and are always open for helpful and CONSTRUCTIVE suggestions for improvement. The galley is doing an outstanding job in satisfying the majority of the crew the majority of the time as evidenced by the outstanding received on the Admin. inspection last fall, the continuously favorable daily reports received from the OOD's, and the results of the NEY Competition the last two years.

### He Feeds The Multitudes

It takes a pretty versatile individual to feed the troops in the Navy both ashore and aboard ship. CSC JAMES D. MARTINDALE, our Crew's Galley Chief, has been performing this ticklish and often thankless job for over sixteen years. Since joining the Navy in 1950 Chief Martindale has served chow to the Navy in all parts of the world and under quite various conditions. His primary duties here at Edzell are arranging the weekly menus and supervising the food preparation.

Since Boot Camp, Chief Martindale has served aboard the USS BRADFORD, USS COLUMBUS, USS WHITSTONE and at Cecil Field in Jacksonville, Florida. After graduating from the Commanding Officer's school at Edzell in 1961 he was ordered to the Naval Security Group Activity in Sidi Yahia, Morocco and then to Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland before coming to Edzell.

Decorations awarded to Chief Martindale include the United Nations Service Medal, Navy Occupation Medal as well as several Good Conduct Medals.

In summing up his Naval Career Chief Martindale commented that although not all memories are particularly good ones, it has been a very unusual and rewarding career.

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**FLASH !!**  
 CT. ET. Now multiple of four VRB, RM multiple three VRB SK, CS multiple one VRB.



**FLASH !!**  
 Promotions:  
 All May and June Advancements now authorised 16 April.

## Navy Commendation Medal Awarded To Lieutenant Ogren

Lieutenant John P. Ogren, assigned to the Operations Department was presented with the Navy Commendation Medal during ceremonies at the March personnel inspection. Captain J. K. Everson, presenting the award on behalf of the Secretary of the Navy, read the following citation:

"The Secretary of the Navy takes pleasure in presenting the Navy Commendation Medal to Lieutenant John P. Ogren, United States Navy for service set forth in the following citation:

For meritorious achievement while serving on board a combatant United States naval vessel during the spring of 1965. As Officer in Charge of a special evaluation team to supervise the operational employment at sea of a large, new and highly complex electronics installation, Lieutenant Ogren contributed in large measure toward proving the operational worth of this installation, which will increase the effectiveness of the United States Navy and which, in turn, will strengthen the national security. His outstanding professional skill, sound technical judgement, and devotion to duty were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service.

Paul H. Nitze,  
 Secretary of the Navy"



## Football At HMS Condor

Marines and Sailors of Edzell journeyed to HMS CONDOR on April 3 for part one of a home and home series of rugby and American football. Part Two (the rugby portion) will be played at Edzell at a date to be announced.

Played before a sizeable crowd on a perfect day, the Yanks managed to squeeze out a 21 to 6 win. Despite their limited knowledge of American football, the men of Condor more than made a game of it just on their excellent physical condition alone.

2nd Lieutenant MacKenzie, acting as referee, found he had very little officiating to do as the hard fought game was a display of outstanding sportsmanship.

With only the epidermis for protective padding and despite some really hard tackling both teams escaped from the melee with no serious injuries. However, one compact car is even more so as the result of one pile-up along the sidelines.

Cpl MacFarland and CT2 Parrnell provided the offensive punch for the Americans with Sgt. Blair and Cpl. Strack anchoring the defense. The Condor defensive line spent most of the afternoon raising havoc in the Edzell backfield and repeatedly stopped the Yank ballcarriers in their tracks. It is the consensus of opinion that we have "had it" when Condor

comes up here and we have to play their game.

Edzell players and the Marine and Navy fans who made the trip will long remember the post game camaraderie in the clubhouse.

The feeling is that we will really have to go some to match our opponents as hosts when they visit us.

## PNCS Williams Selected For Promotion To Warrant Officer

Word has been received (through Navy Times) just prior to press time that one Edzell candidate for Warrant Officer hit the jackpot! Senior Chief Personnelman Richard W. Williams, Jr. has been selected for promotion to Ship's Clerk (W-1) by a Selection Board convened at the Bureau of Naval Personnel. Williams is one of 911 selectees resulting from this Board.

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## MODEL HOUSE ON DISPLAY

The first completed and fully furnished unit of the new USA homes has been placed on display. The Unit opened for general inspection is a 3-bedroom dwelling located at the southeastern corner of the first sixplex on which construction was begun in July 1965.

All the furnishings on display, except the pictures, are representative of what will be provided for each new unit. Washers and dryers will be furnished, but of a different make and vintage than those on display.

USA Homes are prefabricated buildings manufactured by the Lusk and Knox Corporations. Some models were procured in 1963 and others in 1964. As a result, there are some differences between the two models. All are centrally heated by oil fired hot air furnaces, have built-in ranges and ovens. The power supply is 110 volts, 50 cycle. There is a bath and a half and ample closet and storage space.

The public works officer, LCDR Westcott, advised this reporter that the occupancy of the first 48, 3-bedroom enlisted houses will begin in July. By that time, the roads for the new houses will be paved.

The model home can be inspected from 1000 to 1500, beginning Wednesday, 7 p.m.

## Loch Wee Restocked

Loch Wee has reopened for you fishermen to try your luck after the recent restocking. If you're new at Edzell why not contact some of the old hands for some fish stories from previous years! A lot of fun and good fishing is yours for the taking.

## Catholic Conference

HMI Bob Andrews, CT1 Joe Hussey and S/SGT Reginald House as representatives of St. Michael's Catholic Men's Society are attending a conference of the Military Council of Catholic Men in Berchtesgarden, Germany.

The Conference is an annual affair with Chaplains and lay representatives from bases throughout Europe and the United Kingdom attending the one week session.

## Anniversaries

We Remembered! Did You?

- Mr and Mrs
- Bush (6 April)
- Carfora (16 April)
- Dunlap (16 April)
- Heller (22 April)
- Hull (20 April)
- Moon (11 April)
- O'Hare (21 April)
- Reid (3 April)
- Whitehouse (6 April)



DINING ROOM



LIVING ROOM

## Camp Sessions And Teenage Adventures

Camp Mohawk is the largest American Youth Recreation Center in Europe and offers teenage campers all the necessary facilities for camping and the opportunity to train in an environment in which campers can build their own characters, develop leadership potential, practice democracy and have a healthy fun-filled experience that is safe and will always be remembered.

The camp is located in Fonthill Abbey Forest in the beautiful hills near Salisbury England and has been in continued operation since 1956. Today it is the best equipped youth camp in Europe.

1966 Camp Sessions are scheduled as follows:—

- 1-7 July—Boy Scout Camp.
- 8-14 July—Scout Session.
- 15-21 July—Girl Scout Camp.
- 29 July—4th August—CO-ED Session.
- 5-11 August—CO-ED Session.
- 12-18 August—Boys Session.
- 19-25 August—Anglo-American Scout Camp.

Information on Boys and Girls Scout Camp Sessions will be available from local Scout Leaders. Ages for Girl, CO-ED, and Boys' Sessions are 8 through 15 years of age.

Other Teenage adventures include canoe trips in Wales during July and August, Junior Counselor Training Course, and a Teenage Tour in Spain are planned this summer.

Information on any of the above sessions can be obtained from CTCM JOSLYN, Local Scout Leaders or by writing to Camp Mohawk

# JABBERWOCHY

DO YOU REMEMBER . . . .

- watching Howdy Doody and wanting to smash the screen when Buffalo Bob couldn't find Clarabelle even though the "peanut gallery" was screaming, "He's behind you"?
- the year you memorized the statistics of 1,008 baseball cards and yet flunked math with a 47?
- the time you told your teacher that your dog "had an accident" on your homework? (and you didn't even have a dog).
- "I Like Ike" buttons?
- cursing out the Good Humor man because he didn't wait for you to run home and get your money?
- "moochies", "kneesies", "bendsies" and other accusations hurled at you during a tense marble match?
- searching the *National Geographic* for girlie pictures?
- when vanilla, chocolate and strawberry were the only flavors?
- garrison belts, engineer boots, DAs and other status symbols from the rock n' roll era?
- that the kid who won the basketball free-throw contests couldn't walk and chew gum at the same time?
- the man in the shoe store telling you that shoes your mother liked (and you hated) were "just like Daddy's"?
- the day you bought two ice cream cones and told your little brother that you dropped his?
- taking off the special glasses during a 3-D movie to see if you really needed them?

## Club Chatter

Since much of the chatter around the Wives Clubs has been of a non-organization nature lately, we first of all offer our congratulations to the Zimmermans, Cox's and Fetters', all of whom had boys. Also our belated congratulations to the Warren Smiths

Meanwhile, in other activities —The Gangway Club was the scene of the March Social for the Officers Wives and Navy Enlisted Wives Clubs with HMS CONDOR wives as special guests. Helen Carnegie of Montrose, provided the entertainment with a delightful spring fashion show. The show included many lightweight suits, just right for the Scottish summers; some "Pop Art" dresses, for the younger set; and finished up with a lovely arrangement of bridal party outfits. You still can't convince me it gets hot enough for the sleeveless dresses that were shown. Fred Palmisano very ably provided the musical accompaniment for the show. Following the fashions was the usual coffee hour; making it possible for everyone to catch up on the latest gossip with their Condor friends.

The Chiefs' Wives' luncheon was held on the 21st of April with Officers' Wives as guests. After lunch, Ping-Pong, cards and other games were played.

Once again the EM Club was the meeting place for the Navy Enlisted Wives April Social. A farewell luncheon for Pamela Fuller

and Elaine Watson was held on the 19th. Our thanks to both for their work in the Club and especially to Pam, one of our former Presidents.

## CPO Club Notes

- Seldom Seen In The CPO Club—
- JONES
  - DUNN with a cigarette
  - WILLIAMS with a light
  - COX with Maureen
  - MARTINDALE without Betty
  - DOUGHERTY
  - ASTLEY with a smile
  - KOWELL with a kind word
  - STIPES
  - BUCKNER with his mouth shut
  - O'NEILL combing his hair
  - BARD without his ship's plaque
  - COAKLEY with his top coat off
  - FITZ after 1630
  - MAUDE without a smile
  - STARCALA
  - FUNK (Art) standing up
  - GUTHRIE without McCARTNEY
  - HARVEL without BOWDEN
  - LUNSFORD
  - FARMER without a bud
  - O'HARE go home in the snow
  - VARNER win a dart match
  - MOZELESKI
- See you at the Club !!!

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Friends at Edzell and Inverberrie,

The warmth of your send-off on Sunday, April 3rd left me quite speechless, well almost.

It was an occasion I shall always remember both for the tributes which Commander Dehn, Chaplains Kinlaw and Donnelly were kind enough to express, and your generous gift donated by Protestants and Catholics.

I am grateful to St. Michael's Club who sponsored the reception, Chaplain Kinlaw whose thoughtfulness prompted it, and Mr House who was chairman; and of course the company who honored me by attending. I appreciate very much the goodwill message of Captain Everson delivered in his absence.

When I reach the US on April 26th and set foot on your soil, if I don't actually kneel to kiss it, at least I shall remember then with gratitude the good folk of USN Edzell whose kindness will prove so helpful in the long trek westwards to Arizona.

Your sincere friend,  
Charles B. Redmond.

## Angling In Scotland

By JOE HUSSEY

Angling in Scotland is enjoyed by all members of the society and by those from all income groups. Moreover the fish that these anglers pursue for the most part, are game fish such as: Salmon sea trout, brown trout, rainbow trout, and occasionally char. This may surprise visitors who have looked upon angling for game fish as the recreation of the rich or the comparatively well-off. This is not considered a truism in Scotland, where to be carrying a trout or salmon rod is the surest way of getting into conversation in a railway carriage, bus, or village street as well as in more luxurious surroundings.

While it is true that there are in Scotland waters where fish are highly preserved, and waters which are expensive to fish, it is also true that the majority of trouting water in this country can be fished for the cost of reasonably priced and often cheap tickets, or in many instances trouting water is altogether open and free.

On 24 March 1966, two year old rainbow trout were introduced to Loch Wee, consequently, the fishing season has been temporarily closed until Thursday, April 7, 1966. This has been done in order to allow the rainbows to become accustomed to the environment of Loch Wee. All anglers are reminded to be familiar with the Loch Wee Safety and Fishing Regulations which are contained in NSGAE Instruction 1710.1B. Remember, only trout ten inches or better may be retained, unless so badly injured that survival is doubtful, and the daily limit of three trout. All anglers are requested to keep a record of their catches. Forms will be prepared and distributed in the near future. This data will be analysed and measures taken, if necessary, to maintain the quality of fishing in the Loch. —For example, if the

## Chaplain's Corner

CHAPLAIN DENNIS C. KINLAW

### On Work

This week my column is addressed primarily to men—and particularly young men.

One reason that our world is in such a difficult situation and individuals feel despair and a sense of separation from the inner purposes of life is that there are not enough men who see that the most religious thing a man does is his work. Not primarily in prayer, or going to church, but in your job is the place where you serve or deny God. Woman by nature is a creator. She is created to bear children and in motherhood she finds natural fulfilment (perhaps there are so many unhappy women in the world precisely because they have, as D. H. Lawrence pointed out, sought fulfilment in all sorts of unhatchable objects). But man fulfils his need to create in his work—at least there is the possibility. If he does not so fulfil himself he remains an empty, miserable creature all his life.

Men tend to take jobs the way the Army was said to have passed out shoes to draftees in World War II—shoes were issued by whatever size was available. They take jobs in this way because they are prepared to make their work a part of their life. The correct answer for most men to give to the question, "What do you do?" is: "I work 40 hours a week". But if it is true that a man can find meaning for his life only in his work, then what does working 40 hours a week have to do with it all? Exactly nothing. When a man's work is his life he will approach the experience of a famous painter about whom it was said: "He painted until he was exhausted, then he painted to refresh himself and by that time he was ready to paint some more".

Some years ago I was in a train going from Liverpool to Edinburgh and I fell into conversation with a young man. I asked him what he did. He said, "I am a mason". "Oh", I responded, "a bricklayer?". "No!" he said, "A mason". And then with a voice full of pride he began to describe the intricacies of cutting stone and he talked of, some of the buildings he had helped to build. I never saw a stone he cut, but I would bet my life it was beautifully done. He had learned what each man must learn. Life's secret, especially for a man, in doing well a job that is well worth doing.

I started out by saying that a man's work was the most religious thing that he did. This means that the first rule in choosing a job is, therefore, not: how will it pay? or, is it hard? or, what are the retirement benefits? But—is it a way of doing the only real work that matters—the work of serving God?

### CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

- Sun. 0830 Catholic Confessions
- 0845 Catholic Mass
- 1000 Protestant Worship
- 1100 Protestant Sunday School
- Tues. Protestant Women of the Chapel
- 0945 (2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
- 1330 Navy Wives (1st and 3rd Tuesdays)
- Thurs. 1930 Senior Choir Rehearsal

Third Monday of the Month. Business Meeting of Saint Michael's Catholic Men's Society, 2030, Community Room.  
Fourth Sunday of the Month. Monthly Luncheon of Saint Michael's Catholic Men's Society.

ratio of under sized trout to that of keeppable trout becomes very high, consequently, the size limit can be lowered.

If you are interested in taking advantage of the angling opportunities available in Scotland, why not drop in for a chat at the Rod and Gun Club. Meetings are held on the Wednesday prior to the last payday of each month, and normally commence at approximately 1930. Our next meeting will be held on April 13, 1966 at 1930. This will be a general meeting, bring a buddy.



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A Woman is Just a Woman, but a Good Cigar is a Smoke. Congrats to New LCDR Westcott and New Lt Schweitzer.

# Earls Win Scottish-American Basketball Classic

The Earls-surprised pre-tournament favorites, Scotland's top team, Boroughmuir Club in the second round of play and went on to win the Scottish-American Basketball Classic. CT2 Tom Melling was voted most Valuable Player of the tournament, and won the foul shooting trophy by shooting 25 for 25. Besides Boroughmuir, the Scots were represented by Pierce Institute of Glasgow, Jordan Hill College of Glasgow, the Edinburgh Hornets and the Edinburgh Heriots. The other American team, USS Hunley, was runner-up.

The first game pitted Edzell and Jordan Hill College. The game was primarily a defensive one as indicated by the score, with Edzell leading 24 to 10 at the end of the first half. The second half almost proved disastrous as HAL SMITH sprained his ankle and was lost for the rest of the tournament. LARRY HAYS filled Smith's position outstandingly for the rest of the tournament. Final score — Edzell 54, Jordan Hill 29. MELLING and PEQUES led all scorers with 16 points apiece, with SMITH hitting 14 before leaving the game.

The second contest played on Saturday afternoon proved to be a much tougher battle as Edzell put down a "rangy" Boroughmuir 81 to 71. The first half was a "see-saw" battle with Boroughmuir leading 30 to 29 as the buzzer rang.

MELLING found the range in the second half scoring 23 of his 34 points. Edzell jumped to a 42-32 lead before Boroughmuir regained their form. Edzell never gave up its lead and went on to beat Scotland's top basketball team 81 to 71. CHUCK KALANACK hit for 18 and "BIG" JON ERICKSON scored 12.

## THE CHAMPIONSHIP

The championship game was played before a packed stadium on Sunday afternoon. Before a minute and a half had departed, Edzell commanded a 10-3 lead over the USS HUNLEY. The HUNLEY then proved that they also could play basketball by reeling off 17 straight points to take a 20-10 lead. "PEE WEE" PEQUES finally took the lid off the basket and the half ended HUNLEY 29—EDZELL 27.

The second half was as exciting as the first. The lead changed hands at least eight times before disaster struck the HUNLEY. One-by-one their first string fouled out until there was one regular and four reserves to do battle. The reserves were fresh and Edzell really had to scramble to keep up. With three seconds left to go, MELLING dropped in two free throws to tie the score at 64 all and put the game into overtime.

MELLING led the way scoring 10 points in the five minute overtime period, and EDZELL scored 16 to HUNLEY's 12.

FINAL SCORE:  
EDZELL 80—HUNLEY 76.

EDZELL	54
JORDAN HILL	29
Melling	8 0
Pegues	8 0
Smith	6 2
Hays	1 0
Wirth	1 0
Kalanach	1 0
Rataczak	1 0
Wilhelm	0 0
Erickson	0 0
Farnham	0 0
Waagen	0 0
Fisher	0 0

EDZELL	81
BOROUGHMUIR	71
Melling	13 8
Kalanach	6 6
Erickson	5 2
Pegues	4 0
Hays	2 1
Waagen	1 0
Wirth	1 0

EDZELL	80
YMCA/HUNLEY	76
Melling	12 11
Pegues	8 0
Erickson	5 2
Waagen	1 3
Kalanach	2 0
Hays	1 1
Wirth	1 1



Most Valuable

## Preferred Lies

S/SGT HOUSE

Everyone knows the Scots invented golf. Some say it was the Dutch, and others say it was the shepherds when they began knocking rocks about with their staffs while watching their sheep by night. But as we know it today, it was the Scots.

Us hackers here at RAF Edzell have the opportunity to play some of the world's finest and most famous courses.

Bobby Jones, the greatest golfer ever, considered St. Andrews the greatest course, while Ben Hogan said Carnoustie was the toughest for him. Other American greats like Walter Hagen, Sam Snead and Arnold Palmer have expressed the utmost admiration and respect for Scottish golf courses like Gleneagles, and Old Troon.

All these great courses are within easy driving distance for us, and the greens fees are not only nominal, they are almost ridiculous. About seven shillings on the average.

The courses at Edzell and Montrose are first rate golf courses also, and employ the Webster Bros. as pros. Both are expert teachers of the game, and again the fee for lessons is only nominal.

The station golf team will play a match against the Montrose Rotary during the first week in May. We still need four people to complete the team, so if you have a few scores to turn in, see LCDR MacNichol or Top O'Neill or myself.

Also, we hope to start our intramural golf league. If your division has four people, you have enough for a team. Have a representative contact me. Team Captains will meet to work out schedules. Keep in mind that the league will compete on a handicap basis.

Sgt Greenstone, Cpl Hauck and Cpl MacFarland attacked the ninth hole at Edzell recently. Greenstone eventually made the green while Hauck and Mac were still out in the bushes. He had a sure win until Hauck, with a seven iron, lifted the ball out of the

## Mat-Men Madness

The word is out that Cliff HANSEN put in his papers to get married. I wonder if Cliff has ever talked to a Navy wife about being married in the Navy! She might tell you that a Navy wedding is a three way deal: You, Me, and They. They say that marriage is a fifty-fifty proposition, but you will find that a Navy wife will probably disagree with you. As far as she's concerned, marriage is a three-way deal with the Navy holding a full thirty-three and a third share.

I'll bet there are many a brown-bagger's wife who sometimes wishes the words used at a sailor's wedding read something like this:

"Wilt thou, —, take this sailor as thy lawful wedded husband, bearing in mind liberty hours, watches, sudden orders, uncertain mail and all the other problems of Navy life? Wilt thou serve him, love him, honor and wait for him, learn to wash and fold blues and keep the smoking lamp lit for him at home?"

"I will".

"I, —, take thee as my wedded wife from 1630 to 0800 as far as permitted by liberty hours subject to change without notice, for better or worse, for earlier or later and I promise to write at least once a week".

"I, —, take thee, —, as my wedded husband, subject to orders of the OOD, changing residence whenever we get orders for another tour "out", to have and hold as long as my allotment check comes through regularly, and there is given my troth".

"By virtue of the authority vested in Navy Regs., subject to regulations of the BuPers manual and latest DirNav SecGru notices, I pronounce you man and wife".

You'd better check, Cliff!

And there was MASON. He's going to write the Cracker Jack Company because he didn't get a prize in a box of Cracker Jacks. Might as well try it. Look what happened to Bob JOHANNES when he sent his Zippo lighter to the company with a ha'penny for the repair of the lighter (Zippo guarantees its lighters and will repair them free). He received his lighter back as well as his ha'penny and a letter from the company stating that they had never received a ha'penny from anyone before for this service and that they were going to put an article about it in their company newspaper. These Mat-Men will try anything!

Have you ever stopped to consider who will open the mail addressed to Club 51 now that the Mat-Men have moved barracks?

grass, over the trap, onto the green, and into the hole for a par.

This column is open to any kind of golf lie, so if you have one, drop it off with Sgt. Knowles at the Company office or give it to me at work.

## Roving Reporter

JIM FARNHAM



Now that we finally have our new Retail Store and Commissary in operation, with a new gym to follow soon (please), we thought it would be a good idea to see what the impressions and ideas were of our new facilities that we have all been waiting for for such a long time. This new complex should really be great. And from the answers we received, most everyone thinks it is. The question: "How do you like the New Commissary and Retail store?"

W. G. Mendoza, CT1: "Taking into consideration Edzell's location and realizing that stock probably isn't as easily obtained as in other commissary stores, I believe with our new meat department and spacious shelves etc we now have just as nice and adequate a commissary store as you'll find on any station this size. To me, the only sore thumb appears to be the produce department. The new retail store too is adequate. My only two complaints are probably shared by half the personnel on base — these being our clothing department and record library. With these two departments "beefed up" I think our retail store would be up to par with any exchange around. With all the space we now have in our exchange, a small souvenir shop featuring, of course, Scottish knick-knacks, woolens, blankets, etc. would be ideal. All in all, an excellent improvement from our old commissary and exchange stores".

W. E. Lynch, CT1: "Having just returned from a shopping trip to Prestwick, I find that our own exchange is almost as well stocked as theirs. Outside of Hardware and a wider variety of articles already in stock, the new exchange is a vast improvement over the previous one. With a better variety and selection it will be unnecessary to make a four hour trip each way for a few articles".

B. A. Webb, CT3: "When entering our new exchange and retail facilities, one can't help but feel a little closer to the land of the big PX—we have a much larger selection of goods and more goods to go around, no more of this

sold out business only five minutes from the time items go on display. I am particularly pleased with the meat department in our commissary. I doubt seriously that we will ever see that day when an understocked meat department exists here again. All in all, I feel we all can be justly proud of our new commissary and exchange facilities that are now available to us".

R. D. Bauer, CTSN: "The new exchange is again one hundred percent as good as the old one was. There seems to be a much better selection of merchandise and they are so much easier to find. There are, naturally, some items which might be able to stand some improvement. One of these things being the "MEN'S DEPARTMENT". The clothes that are available are not of a very good quality and the styles in some things are as up to date as a "Zoot suit". The record department, magazines, and men's toiletries could use a bit of improvement too. The new exchange has the space to stock a few of these items and I'm sure it would be appreciated by everyone. Along with this, I would like to compliment those involved in the vast improvement which has already been made".

E. L. Van Franchan, CT1: "The new retail store is a vast improvement over the old one. Having more room, everything is displayed better, with no more of this hide and seek business as was the case in the old exchange. Now that they have the room, I'd like to see more clothing; perhaps this is already underway, I don't know. In general, I think the exchange is very good and I'm sure that we will see more improvements after they are really settled in this new shopping center. In regards to the commissary, I like the idea of having fresh meat instead of frozen. And like the retail store there is more room so the customer can see his purchase rather than have to find it. But I have noticed that some of the prices have gone up on some of the items since the commissary has moved to its old location".

## Marine Journal

S/SGT HOUSE

Temporary appointments to the officers ranks, NCO promotions and reenlistments highlight the news from Company B.

Company Commander, Major Crumback conveyed congratulations to GYSGT Robert Berndt and S/SGT George Carnako upon their being selected for appointment to the rank of temporary 2nd/LT. Exact promotion dates are still to be announced.

GYSGT John Starcals, under the same program was selected for the rank of temporary Warrant Officer, and will pin on his bars on 30 June.

Newest member of the staff NCO ranks is S/SGT William R.

Ruff, who was promoted to his new rank on 1 April.

CPL Michael Beebe was promoted to his present rank again on 1 April, and CPL Timothy Hauck shipped for six and the VRB. He pinned on his NCO stripes on 18 April.

CPL Gerald Stephenson shipped for four.

New Arrivals: M/SGT John H. Williams and his wife Evelyn, and their four children arrived on 13 April. His previous duty station was with Company "L" in Vietnam.

Shuan Cameron Moorhouse, four-week-old, proud baby boy was born to SGT and Mrs Moore house.

## Em Club Schedule

April 22—Colt 45's  
 April 23—Millionaires  
 April 24—Record Hop  
 April 26—Bingo  
 April 29—Renegades  
 April 30—Record Hop

Anyone interested in having fresh fish dinners please make your request known to the Chief. Your EM Club has some specials coming up soon like Spare Ribs, Roast Beef, Chile, and Steak dinners. The dance nights are starting to pick up a great deal, however, your management would like to see a few more party nights on the Thursdays that have been set aside for special parties (other week nights by special request). The management of the EM Club wishes to express their thanks to Master Chief Varner and his Public Works crew for the excellent job done in the Stag Bar.

### PNCS Williams (from page 1)

A naval veteran of almost 18 years service, Senior Chief Williams first enlisted in October, 1948. He is a native of Mississippi and during his naval career has seen duty with both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets as well as various stateside and overseas shore stations.



Senior Chief Williams is presently scheduled for Transfer to San Juan, Puerto Rico in May at which time he will have completed 33 months duty at Edzell. During the greater portion of this time he has served as the commands' Personnel Officer where he has earned the respect of both his seniors and juniors for his knowledge of personnel matters and his concern for personnel attached to this activity.

Williams and his wife Judy are currently residing in Laurencekirk and have 2 children Michael and Capri.

### The Word From '007'

For those that are in the dark, "007" is Division 23.

First off, a hearty welcome aboard to Seaman HOUSE and Seaman Apprentice CLAPP who have recently reported to "007". We all hope your tour of duty here in the land of the kilts will be a most enjoyable and beneficial one. Congratulations are in order for ETN2 MAZZA who recently became a "brownbagger".

## Northern Area U.K. Protestant Women Hold Spring Rally At Edzell

By MARCIA DAVIS

The Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC) were hosts to women from Prestwick and Holy Loch on April 4th at Edzell. Activities started at 1000 with registration and coffee at the CPO Club. The rest of the morning program included a business meeting followed by a delicious luncheon served in the EM Club. After lunch we had a surprise tour of the new Exchange and Commissary and then proceeded to the Chapel to greet our guests from the Edzell and Fettercairn Ladies Guilds who attended our afternoon program. The program included two solos by Lucille Goble. Our guest speaker was LTCOL (Chaplain) John Donnelly from Woodbridge-Bentwaters, England. A tea followed at the EM Club.



Guests for the day included Mrs Maie Minnick from Alconbury, England who is the outgoing UK Area President, PWOC and Major (Chaplain) Robert Maase from Lakenheath who is the outgoing Chaplain Advisor of the UK Area. Chaplain and Mrs Donnelly from Woodbridge-Bentwaters; Chaplain Donnelly will be the new UK Advisor.

Commander and Mrs Dehn were special guests at the luncheon. Commander Dehn welcomed all the ladies to Edzell and wished them a most successful day.

A hearty thanks to all who made the day a complete success including Committee Chairmen, the EM Club Staff and Mrs Everson for donating the lovely flowers.

## Household Effects

When a sailor arrives at or departs from a duty station on PCS one of the most important procedures involved is shipping his household effects and private auto. On station we are fortunate in having an experienced and efficient Household Goods Section. Head of this section is Mr JOHN KING who has been here for over two years and assisting him are Miss CATHY DAVIDSON with a year and a half's service to RAF Edzell and Mr ED. CROCKART who is a new arrival here.

The main responsibility of the Household Goods Section is informing new arrivals and future transfers of their allowances and restrictions of shipment, preparing paperwork to obtain shipment and coordinating civilian and military shipping schedules. Also Mr KING's duties involve inspection of incoming shipments for damage and customs inspection of outgoing shipments.

A new Air Express shipping procedure has just been inaugurated with Pan American World Airlines flying unaccompanied luggage to the nearest commercial airport at the destination. This is certainly expected to expedite shipment of those Household Effects needed to set up house at the new duty station.

Personal cooperation with the Household Goods Section is imperative in order to make a smooth operation out of a permanent change of station. Some tips to remember when checking into a station are:

1. Check into Household Goods Section as soon as possible with TWO (2) copies of orders.
2. Be prepared to give information concerning how many shipments are expected, name of shipping activity, and date shipment was made.
3. Keep the Household Goods Section informed of place of residence so when shipment arrives delivery can be made expeditiously.

### When Checking Out:

1. Contact Household Goods Section as soon as orders are received.

Hope he's enjoying that splendid homecooking! RMI ZELL has received a set of orders for the land of the Japanese cherry trees (we don't mean Washington, DC) and will be departing in June. ETI BARNES has received a hurry-up set of orders for the land of the grass skirts and sunny weather. Also during the month of June, LT MOSES who is our division officer, will be departing for the land of meerscham pipes. Last, but definitely not least, LT COLLINS, our smiling department head will be staying with us on a tour extension. ZELL has recently resigned on board for another four on the 4th of April. Don't spend all the dollars in one place!

March, roaring like a lion type winds, blew the plans for a division get together right out of the window on the 27th. Hope we will be more fortunate in the making of future plans.

### A Cup For Pansy

Chatinghall Pansy, owned by LT and Mrs W. V. Hall took first place in the Novice Class of the April Brechin Dog Show. This bitch Basset Hound has 14 champions in her pedigree and won out over 20 other entries in the Novice Class. Two other US owners placed in this class were: third place, Louis, Lord of Angus, deer hound owned by Claire Kinlaw; fifth place to CTSN W. C. Smith with an Alsatian.



Pansy and Friend



MODEL HOME

FROM:

U.S. Naval Security Group Activity  
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# SEVENTY ADVANCED IN APRIL

A total of 70 Edzell enlisted personnel received their advancement certificates from Captain Everson at the April personnel inspection. Seven of these advancements were the final increment of the service-wide examinations conducted in August 1965, and the remaining sixty three were the first increment advancement from the February 1966 examining period. A breakdown by pay grade shows that there were six being advanced to Chief Petty Officer; thirteen advancements to first class petty officer; fifteen putting on the second class "crow"; and thirty-six of our sailors putting on the crow for the first time as third class petty officers.

A breakdown, by pay grades, of the number taking the examination and the number passing is listed below:

GENERAL SERVICE		
Exam for PayGrade	Nos. Part.	Nos. Passed
E4	1	1
E5	15	6
E6	15	7
E7	7	4

COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIANS		
Exam for PayGrade	Nos. Part.	Nos. Passed
E4	57	56
E5	47	25
E6	15	8
E7	19	9

In July an additional 40 successful Edzell candidates for advancement will receive their advancement certificates. A breakdown of the July advancements shows seven new Chief Petty Officers; nine new second class petty officers; and twenty four third class petty officers.

Of the one hundred and seventy seven Edzell candidates for advancement in February, one hundred successfully passed the examination for an overall command percentage of 68.5. This was a jump of 12 percent over the figures of August 1965.

Other interesting statistics drawn from the February examining period show that of fifty eight personnel competing for advancement to pay grade E-4 (third class), only one candidate failed the examination. Of twenty six candidates competing for advancement to Chief Petty Officer status, thirteen successfully passed the examination, and ten of these were authorized advancement.

Departmental/Divisional percentages of personnel passing the service-wide examination are listed below:

	%
Admin Department	83.3
Facilities Department	78.1
31 Division	60
32 Division	50
33 Division	64.2
34 Division	76.1
35 Division	66.6
Comms Department	72.9
Supply Department	40
Public Works Department	33.3
Medical/Dental	80
CTS Prestwick	100

## JFK Trip Winner Named

After the new Community Center was opened, the JFK Club held the drawing on which so many took chances. Mrs Dehn held the box while Miss McRae reached in and pulled out the winner's ticket. The name written on the stubb was that of our DT1 Thomas Kennedy. He had the choice of taking a trip to Dublin, or of accepting \$150.00. Kennedy accepted the cash, and told why. HE wants to get his car fixed up, and this was just the windfall he needed to do it. Happy motoring, Tom!



NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS

## Moderator Guest Speaker

The Right Reverend Archibald Watt was guest speaker at the monthly Officers' Luncheon in April. Dr. Watt is the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland. In addition to the officers, there was present a number of clergymen from the area. Dr. Watt spoke of the history and function of the office of Moderator and recounted some of his experiences during the past year. He described the 18th century court dress of the Moderator and drew attention to the special ring, containing a small quantity of gold mined in Scotland, which is passed on from Moderator to Moderator. He said that each Moderator is obliged to visit 1/10 of all Church of Scotland presbyteries during his term of office. Dr. Watt and his wife journeyed to India and Germany in addition to numerous towns and villages in Scotland and England.

Dr. Watt expressed his appreciation for the many friends that he made among the American personnel at Edzell and said that he looked forward to seeing more of them once his term as Moderator is completed in May.

Following lunch, Dr. Watt and other guests were given a tour of recent improvements on the base and were shown through the model home by Captain Everson.

## New Sports Facilities Coming Soon

In an effort to hasten the new Special Services facilities in the new hangar, a target date of May 24th has been set for the opening of the new gymnasium, dressing rooms, gear issue room and weight-lifting room.

The Tartan Log has learned that the new dressing rooms (one for each of the sexes), complete with showers, will also have a limited number of lockers available. However, no system has been set up for the checking out of these lockers as yet.

Equipment-wise the new weight room should be one of the best equipped in the British Isles—or so we are told by Special Services. When complete it will feature a great selection of weights, at least two benches and a heavy punching bag and a speed bag for those so inclined.

The anxiously awaited new gym will have an 84 foot basketball court with roll-away buckets and wooden bank boards, bleachers, and a gymnastic area with parallel bars and a vaulting horse of some type. Badminton and volleyball will also be played on the round ball court when not in use for intramural games.

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## Obituary

On 1 May 1966 an old and trusted friend to the Supply Department passed away. BUSANDA (Bureau of Supplies and Accounts) died a happy death. For all those in the Supply Department who have leaned on BUSANDA Manuals for so long it is a time of sorrow. Surviving relatives include SSC (Supply System Command) who inherits all monies, properties and problems!

## Retention Policy

### Board - Reports Out

The Secretary of the Navy has published the approved recommendations of the Policy Board and Task Force on Navy/Marine Corps Personnel Retention. This Policy Board was convened by the Secretary of the Navy for the specific purpose of identifying and examining the major factors bearing on the retention of high caliber officer and enlisted personnel.

The Secretary has directed that

the approved recommendations be implemented at all levels as expeditiously as practical. Those recommendations requiring substantial funding will of necessity be implemented at a more deliber-

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## Anniversaries

We Remember! Did You?

Mr and Mrs PEDERSON	(24 April)
GERMO	(27 April)
ST. ONGE	(27 April)

EDITORIAL

**PATHS TO A COMMISSION**

How do I get a commission? The answers to this question are as many and varied as there are programs leading to a commission. Take a look at some of them and see how you might fit in.

**NAVAL ACADEMY:** Eligibility requirements: Candidate must be unmarried US citizen, at least 17 years of age and not have passed 20th birthday as of 1 July of year in which admission is desired. Combined GCT/ARI of 118 and be a high school graduate or have GED equivalent. 160 men are selected per year from USN and USNR on active duty. If selected, and upon graduation a student received a Bachelor of Science Degree and a commission as Ensign, USN or 2nd LT, USMC. **NESEP:** Personnel selected for this program receive; (a) an uninterrupted 4 year college education while on full pay and allowances; (b) a Baccalaureate Degree in Engineering, Science and Electronics; (c) commissioned USN after completion of OCS, Newport, R.I. Candidates for this program may be either married or single, be USN or USNR on active duty in paygrade E-4 or above; be a US citizen and have a clear record for past 2 years of active naval service; must have reached 21st but not 25th birthday by 1 July of expected entry, and have a GCT/ARI of at least 118 (no waivers).

**INTEGRATION PROGRAM:** Commonly known as the "Seaman to Admiral Program" by which selected candidates receive 16 weeks at OCS Newport, R.I. Applicants must be US citizens between the ages of 19 and 25 as of 1 July of the year application is made. This program applies only to Regular Navy personnel who meet the following requirements: (1) CWOs, WOs and CPOs — 2 years continuous active service in the Regular Navy in grade or in any of these combined grades; (2) CPOs and below. 3years continuous active service in the Regular Navy. CPO's may compute service as in (1) or (2). Candidates for this program must have no record of conviction by court martial or civil court for any offense other than minor traffic violations for the 2-year period preceding 1 July of the calendar year in which application is made. Applicants must meet one of the following educational requirements: (1) have successfully completed 30 semester hours of work at an accredited college or university or have the GED equivalent; or (2) be a high school graduate or GED equivalent and have a GCT or ARI score of 60 or above.

**WARRANT OFFICER PROGRAM:** Information on this years Warrant Officer Program will probably be promulgated in May of June. Watch the Plan of the Day and Tartan Log for details.

Any questions on officer programs? Contact the I&E Office at telephone extension 48.

**Red Cross Drive**

Have you ever stopped to think how much money the American Red Cross expends for an average emergency leave taken by personnel at Edzell? Assuming a man stationed here receives disturbing news from the States. Contact is made with Chaplain Kinlaw who, in turn, calls the ARC Office at Prestwick. They prepare a message which is sent by military facilities to the American Red Cross relay station in Washington, D.C. The relay station forwards the message to the appropriate local chapter by Western Union or, in some instances, via their own lines. The average cost is \$2.20.

The local chapter then verifies or establishes the need for an emergency and reverses the communication procedure — average cost \$2.20. When the Prestwick office receives the message, they contact Chaplain Kinlaw who then assists the person involved in getting emergency leave.

The job of the Red Cross does not end there, however. They still try and obtain transportation to the States. If no military transportation from Prestwick is available, then calls must be made to Mildenhall or Rhein Main. If available from either of these two places, they aid the serviceman in securing the Air Evac plane to the proper location. If the serviceman needs funds, a loan or grant is made. The average loan is \$110 to be repaid within a year, and in the case of a grant the money is not recoverable. A

**RETENTION POLICY (Cont'd)**

ate pace consistent with fiscal demands arising out of hostilities in Vietnam.

Some of the more salient recommendations were:

- Modify the officer billet designator system, reorganize the

chapter is then sent back to the local chapter advising the family that the serviceman is leaving — cost \$2.20. All of these costs are exclusive of normal operating expenses.

President Johnson had this to say in his endorsement of the Red Cross:

"The American Red Cross has earned respect, affection and gratitude of the American people. It has gained our confidence and support through years of devoted service to our Armed Forces personnel and to the victims of thousands of disasters.

This year the Red Cross has acted swiftly to meet the special demands of Vietnam. It has mobilized and expanded its staff, and it is doing a magnificent job for our troops on many fronts. Red Cross staffs are on duty around the clock to assist our servicemen and their families in Vietnam and here at home".

What are we here at Edzell doing to help repay the American Red Cross for all of the services that it provides to us and to our fellow servicemen? The campaign is more than half completed and so far only \$180.00 has been collected. This is very much below our ability to repay. Last year over \$400.00 was collected, an average of about 93 cents per man. Let us, in the remaining few days of the fund campaign give serious thought to increasing our own gift to the Red Cross. See your KEYMAN today!

unrestricted line officer resignator to provide a more discrete subdivision of qualifications, and remove the WAVE officer designation from the general unrestricted line officer grouping.

- Exercise more positive influence over officer career

**The Scottish Tartans**

By THOMAS KEHOE

There are a good many people privileged to wear a certain Scottish tartan or entitled to display a particular clansman's badge. In fact there are appealing chequered designs produced in other countries which are entitled to be called tartans as well as the traditional vegetable dyes brewed and then imparted into the familiar kilt worn by many Scotsmen, but tartan material is nevertheless a characteristically Scottish product.

This article will perhaps help you trace a possible family connection with a Scottish clan. There are approximately 101 Scottish tartans, 91 Arms of Clan Chiefs, about 81 Clansmen's Badges, and close to 36 Plant Badges of the Clans.

The ancient dress of the Scottish Highlander was not a kilt such as the type commonly seen today. It was instead a belted plaid, the "feileadh-mor" or the "great wrap". It consisted of a generous length of tartan cloth "about 16-18 feet long and 6 feet wide".

The tartan itself was produced into a chequered pattern by taking the colors from vegetable dyes concocted by infusing various local roots, mosses and flowers. This coloring process was then generally worked out in a woven material such as woollen cloth. Each particular pattern is known as a "sett" and a length of tartan repeats this design as often as required.

management to ensure the individual's career follows a well delineated and acceptable career pattern.

—Provide increased opportunities for officer and enlisted inservice education by continued emphasis on undergraduate education, "degree completion plans", tuition aid, and more support for off-duty study programs at each ship and station throughout the Navy.

—Integrate the SCORE Program into a comprehensive career education plan, explore the feasibility of establishing an Associate Degree Completion program in conjunction with Navy Class "B" schools, and reinforce and amplify the STAR program.

—Resume funding of Habitability Improvement Programs (going on apace at this command).

—Develop procedures for and establish "Family Service Centers" at Navy shore stations particularly in areas of Fleet concentration.

—Increase prestige attendant to petty officer and career status by establishing a billet for the "Leading Chief Petty Officer of the Navy", and "Senior Chief" billets for each Fleet, Type command and Naval District.

—Revise the customs of formal oral and written addresses by addressing petty officers (E-4 through E-6) as "Petty Officer Jones" and non-petty officers as "Seaman Schicklefritz", "Fireman Fogarty", etc.

The above are only brief examples of the approved recommendations of the Policy Board. The Administration Department is currently reproducing the entire report for distribution throughout the Command. This report is an attempt to emphasize the Navy's philosophy that every man is a potential petty officer and, hence, a leader of men.

Since then the kilt has been the traditional wear of the Scottish Highlander.

Today there is a thriving commercial exploitation of mass-produced tartan decorated souvenirs, but as a dress material tartan has enduring appeal. Especially to Americans.

The Arms of the Chiefs consist of a shield on which various heraldic charges are displayed. There are helmets which vary in their designs and indicate the wearer's rank, and a mantling to protect the helmet from the, believe it or not, SUN! At the top of the helmet is the crest resting on a wreath, and at either side of the shield there are supporters indicating that the arms displayed are those of a great chief. In addition there is a motto inscribed above the crest or below the shield.

Clansmen's Badges are a crested badge surmounted by three feathers. Clansmen wore the crest

and motto in a silver strap-and-buckle badge. If you are in fact a member of any particular clan then you are entitled to wear the clan badge.

Plant Badges were usually sprigs fixed onto a staff, spear, or bonnet. Most historians believe that the Plant Badge was the clans charm plant, much like a talisman.

If anyone is interested enough to research his or her connection with a Scottish ancestry, there are many publications available both in the public libraries and the numerous book stores all over Scotland. There is also a central clearing house in Glasgow, to which you can go for a detailed history of your family tree should you establish a definite connection.

For more information which would be out of the scope of this article, contact the Community Relations Officer.

**Chaplain's Corner**

CHAPLAIN DENNIS C. KINLAW

**Chaos Or Cosmos**

It is possible to look at the fact of human existence in one of two ways: the first is to understand it as a biological accident which happened because of some marvelously complicated mutation in the genes of certain monkey-like creatures. The second possibility is to believe that human life was begun in the mind and purposes of God.

Within this second alternative there are, again, two divisions of thought. The first would suggest that God by His Will brought human life into existence (that is, the species of animal that we call *homo sapien*). The second alternative would have it that God creates in the most personal and direct way each individual's life.

The difference in these two ideas is this: It can be said of Mr Ford that he makes Ford automobiles, but it cannot be said of him that, in any first-hand way, he makes each individual Ford. From a Christian perspective it means nothing to say God creates Man. It means everything to say God created me. This was precisely the word that came to Jeremiah. Not man, generally, and Jeremiah incidentally, were in the mind of God. But Jeremiah—this man of flesh and bone were in the mind of God. "Before I formed you in the womb, I knew you . . ." And the Christian Faith claims that as with Jeremiah, so it is with us. Each of us is a direct, purposeful, creative act of God. One's life then should be seen as built upon a question: To what purpose have I been called into existence? And the answer, when received, will be as personal as God's creative act. The answer will be as unique as your own fingerprints.

**CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR**

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship
	1100	Protestant Sunday School
Tues.		Protestant Women of the Chapel
	0945	(2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
	1330	Navy Wives (1st and 3rd Tuesdays)
Thurs.	1930	Senior Choir Rehearsal

Third Monday of the Month. Business Meeting of Saint Michael's Catholic Men's Society, 2030, Community Room.  
Fourth Sunday of the Month.  
Michael's Catholic Men's Society.



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Roving Reporter

JIM FARNHAM



This week, we came onto a question which should interest all. We asked "What is the most-interesting place you've been to or experience you've had since you arrived in Scotland?" We came up with these answers:

**LUCILLE GOBLE**—"The place in Scotland that impressed me most was Stirling Castle. Its construction on a huge mound of rock provides an excellent view of all the surrounding countryside.

Throughout its history the castle-fortress has been besieged and has fallen many times, although to me, it would seem impossible. A high wall surrounds it on which are walkways for the lookouts and a number of cannons. Inside there is a small museum containing articles of war as well as flags, silver, china, etc.

The town of Stirling contains many beautiful and historic old buildings which we passed, and are, I'm sure, worthy of longer look."

**HARRY GREENSTONE**—"My most interesting experience since arriving in Scotland occurred recently when I attended a football (soccer) game between England and Scotland at Hamden Park in Glasgow. The winner of the contest was to continue on in the World Cup Eliminations. Traditional rival Scotland pressured England throughout the game. I'll never forget the roar of the crowd and the splendour of the game itself which was witnessed by over 134,000 people. The action and excitement I experienced that day will be something that will stand out foremost in my mind during my stay in this land. Unfortunately, Scotland did not win the game."

**RICHARD ST. PIERRE**—"Everybody stationed here eventually goes to the big cities of Aberdeen, Dundee, Glasgow and Edinburgh. While these places are interesting, they aren't the places to go visiting and find the real interesting sights. How many of the men stationed here have ever heard of or been to places known as Banchory, Kincardine O'Neil, Ballater, or Darvel. These are little communities which are clean, attractive, and very enjoyable to spend some time in. The people are friendly and helpful, and the scenery is very eye-catching and pleasing. The small communities are often more interesting than the big ones, and the main reason for this is the people."

**JOSEPH "JOEY" GLASER, SN**—"I've been to various places around Scotland, but I've never found a nicer place to spend a few days in than Grantown-on-Spey. Like the rest of the Scots, these people are very friendly and helpful. I first got interested in Grantown when I heard that Castle Grant was so nearby. Castle Grant happens to be the seat of Clan Grant, from which I am descended. Even discounting the fact that I have ties there, it still holds enough to interest anybody. You name the sport, and if it's played in Scotland, you'll find it there. The golf course is nothing less than fabulous. The castle itself is in very good condition, and provided you have a guide, you can go right through the whole place. Cairngorms View opens up a vast panorama of the Cairngorms for your picture-taking. Make your reservations as early as possible, because it's a real tourist attraction. Don't forget to take along lots of film. You'll kick yourself if you don't."

Scenes I'd Like To See

- Tivvy stepped on by the Jolly Green Giant.
- Officers before the Traffic Safety Council,
- discharge from the service because of Good Conduct
- Napoleon Solo getting his grass cut by Illya What's-his-name.
- Hamilton Burger smiling instead of sneering
- Chief Farmer with a beard
- my discharge certificate
- St. Pierre admitting he's wrong
- Joey Glaser make 3rd class
- Blancke transfer to another school
- Reid become a father of triplets
- a chief who can REALLY drink
- working party painting the Admin building
- John Paul DUVALL singing "Second Hand Rose"
- Chief WILLIAMS and Chief FARMER join the Reserves
- a CT who isn't jealous of General Service
- Marv Throneberry named the MVP in the National League
- a corpsman over 5 ft. 10 ins.
- a steak that doesn't taste like liver
- a TV enactment of "LORD OF THE FLIES" sponsored by RAID

Softball 66'

Plans are currently being drafted to begin the softball season sometime in June. It is hoped that the participation will be heavy and the competition keen. Final plans haven't been made yet but they shall be completed shortly and publicized. Now is the time for teams to form and practice for the beginning of what could be a very exciting season.

Braemar Games

August will be the time of the Braemar Games, and if this base receives an invitation to participate, we should jump at it. It doesn't make any difference whether we win or finish last. The games provide good keen competition and aid the Scottish/American relations which are already in good standing. It's an honor for us to compete before the Queen, and win or lose we should always do our best.

Admin Antics

**THE FROG**  
Congratulations are in order for Mr and Mrs Bob Darling who had a welcomed addition to their family. The name of their daughter is Liza Ann, and we sincerely hope that she has a very happy and long life.

The division bids a hearty farewell to Mrs Howell, Mrs Darling's mother. We hope that she enjoyed her stay in Scotland and that her memories of this country are favorable.

We wish a speedy recovery to Chief O' Hare and hope to see his smiling face flashing around the building again soon. Hurry back, Chief!

Congratulations, Chief Williams on your pending promotion to Warrant Officer.

Mrs Buchanan Smith - Guest Speaker

At the monthly meeting of the Officers Wives Club, the guest speaker was Mrs Alick Buchanan-Smith, wife of the Member of Parliament for the North-Angus and Mearns area of Scotland.

Mrs Buchanan-Smith gave a most interesting and informative talk regarding the wife of a candidate for Parliament. This was especially interesting, following as closely as it did the last British General Election.

Following her talk a question and answer session was held during which the differences between a British and American Election were discussed.



NSGA Little League

If you are all curious at seeing all the stacked lumber and unusual activity going on behind the Company "B" area, well those Marines are at it again. This time they are building a ball park for the NSGAE Little Leaguers (surprisingly enough, there's not a carpenter in the group). It is hoped that the project will include dugouts—that is if the lumber holds out. The work began last month and it is anticipated that the ball park will start taking shape in the next two weeks. Practically all labor by the Marines is being performed during their off-duty time. The initiative of the men can only be overshadowed by the cooperation being received by personnel of the Public Work Department. The field is being laid out to Little League minimum specifications. The right and left field fences will be approximately 175 feet from home plate with straight away center a distance of 180 feet. The erection of the so called short fence will enable the little guys equal opportunity to pole an occasional homer. If you have ever seen the look on a Little Leaguer's face after he connected for the circuit, you have certainly enjoyed a memorable event. It is hoped that with completion of construction, a Baseball Clinic will be conducted by First Sergeant Bulla for the benefit of the small fry with no previous experience in safety on the field and a general lack of baseball savvy.

A recent survey conducted indicates that we will have approximately 25 to 30 dependent children eligible to play ball. Keep your eyes open as all information will be published in the Plan of the Day. We are all looking for your support on opening day when the call for "PLAY BALL" goes out over Edzell. Please support the NSGAE Little League.

Earls Of Edzell

**By RUSS RATAZAK**  
The Earls of Edzell saw their 9 game winning skein go merrily down the drain Sunday as Boroughmuir of Edinburgh outclassed them 70-64. The final score was no indication as to the whole game plan. The only time the Earls really looked good was in the pre-game warmups.

Edzell had the lead at 11-10 with two minutes gone when Boroughmuir took over. Edzell never came closer than 8 points difference when Melling found the range with about five minutes remaining. The scoring then went back and forth but Boroughmuir never gave up its lead.

Melling led the way for Edzell with his fantastic play and ball control. The rest of the team were there as well. Final score: Edzell 64 Boroughmuir 70

Scottish Glossary

An old "saying" in Scotland is "Nair caast a cloat or Mei bee oot"—while writing this, a biting wind is howling outside, there's still lots of snow on the hills and round about, so perhaps we should take heed!!!

"NAIR CAAST A CLOAT OR MEI BEE OOT" simply means: Never cast a bit of clothing till May be out (Don't leave off wearing winter clothing till the end of May).

Scottish Bloodmobile Visits Edzell

On 7 April, the Scottish National Blood Bank visited Edzell and collected blood from base personnel and their dependents, and some of the civilian personnel as well. A fine total of 93 pints was donated by our people. The operation of typing, labelling and obtaining the blood from the donors was performed very efficiently.



At the peak period of donors, there was a very short waiting period. The staff consisted of Dr. Alistair MacIntosh and the following assistants:

- Miss Betty Carstairs
- Mrs Andre Findlay
- Mrs Margie Alexander
- Miss Margaret Hinricks
- Mr Knight
- Moirra Allison
- Mrs Margaret Black
- Miss Moira Tyell
- Mr Beaton
- Mrs Christine Smith
- Mrs Betty Hammett
- Mrs Margaret Lyar

## Em Club Schedule

May 1—Special Dinner \$1.00  
 May 2—Spaghetti Dinner \$5.50  
 May 3—BINGO  
 May 4—Stag Night  
 May 5—Closed—"Section Four Party"  
 May 6—Golden Eagles/Dinner: Fish Fry  
 May 7—Colts 45  
 May 8—Special Dinner \$1.00  
 May 11—Steak Night

## Sailors Best Friend

The one thing in a sailor's life that he probably looks forward to more than anything else is receiving his paycheck every two weeks. Sure enough, every two weeks just like clockwork the check arrives. But very seldom does the normal individual stop and think about the large and complex system that is behind that check. A vast amount of records, a large flow of paper work, and a large number of men both at the command and in the many finance centers all over the country combine to form all the largest financial concerns in the world. The Disbursing Office here at Edzell is to this system like a branch bank is to its parent bank.

Disbursing here at Edzell is a separate section within the Supply Department. It is headed by LTJG V. E. NICKEL who was ordered to Edzell specifically as Disbursing Officer after a 180 hour course in Disbursing procedures at the Navy Supply Corps School, Athens, Georgia. The section supervisor is HUNT, DK1 who contributes seven years of disbursing experience to the section. He is assisted by KEHOE, DK2 the agent cashier, YORK DK3, who is in charge of the payroll section, and WILCOCK DK3, who is in charge of the billing and travel section.

Let's take a look at some of the jobs that Disbursing does here at Edzell.

The Disbursing Office receives, accounts for, and expends approximately \$250,000 each month. That is a lot of money to keep track of when you stop to think that it amounts to three million dollars a year. The normal payroll to the 480 man crew amounts to approximately \$55,000 every two weeks. The rest of the \$250,000 is spent in paying travel claims and the stations bills to the local vendors.

Payrecords are kept for all military personnel at this station as well as for those Naval personnel at Prestwick. The 13-14 day norm principle is used in computing pay. This system works this way: the total of a man's credits such as base pay, BAQ, Comrats, Pro pay etc., is obtained and from this, his debits such as income and social security tax, allotments, and check-ages are subtracted. The figure thus arrived at is the man's net monthly take home pay. This figure is divided by thirty to get a daily rate. Then if it has been fourteen days since the last pay-

day, the daily rate is multiplied by 14 and the result is what the man gets in his check. A thirteen day payday takes place when the 31st of the month falls in the pay period. The Navy doesn't pay for the 31st and thus a man's daily rate is multiplied by 13 to give him his 13 day paycheck. Each man's payrecord receives an audit whenever there has been a change made on it. Also, a partial audit of each man's payrecord is made every month. Then, at the end of each six months (June and December) the midnight oil burns in Disbursing as each payrecord is completely audited, closed, balanced and a new one opened. As no entries such as advancements and other additional credits can be made on payrecords during this audit period, disbursing shuts down all but the essential operations for approximately three weeks so that the audit period can be accomplished in the most rapid manner. After a payrecord is closed, it is sent to Cleveland and then on to Washington for two more complete audits. Thus a man can be sure that he is receiving everything he has earned.

Keeping the payrecords accurate and getting pay day out is only about 50% of disbursing's job. One man will spend several days a week processing and paying the hundreds of bills that this Command generates for goods and services with the local vendors. Disbursing expends approximately \$80,000 a month to local vendors for such things as gas for housing, non standard repair parts, food items for the galley, and many other odds and ends. Most bills are paid in sterling by a check drawn on the official station account with the Bank of Edzell.

Another very big job in disbursing is the payment of travel claims. One man spends 90% of his time processing travel claims.

Every man upon completion of any travel should report to disbursing as soon as possible to settle his travel claim. This is particularly important in the case of those people who draw travel advances because if these claims aren't liquidated within fifteen days of completion of travel the advance will be deducted from the man's regular pay. Travel claims are computed by one man, and then audited by HUNT and then by LTJG NICKEL before payment. They are again audited by the Navy Finance Center in Cleveland several months later. So here again a man can be sure that he is receiving all allowances that he is entitled to.

Once a month all of the business that Disbursing has transacted for the month is summarized and sent to the Navy Finance Center in Cleveland. This summarization is quite a big job and it takes about four days to complete each month.

The agent cashier has a full time job. He sells approximately eighteen thousand pounds a month to personnel as well as cashing about \$100,000 worth of checks a month. He is also responsible for taking collections of money earned from the exchange, commissary store, small stores, phone booths, and general mess meal sales. The agent cashier is required to balance out every morning and afternoon. This is why he is only open until 1100 in the mornings and 1500 in the afternoon. Even with these hours you will most of the time find him working into the evenings balancing out the day's business.

### SPORTS FACILITIES (Cont'd.)

Due to personnel turnover in the Special Services Office no definite say could be given on what gear would be available in the athletic clothing line—if any. However it was suggested by this writer that perhaps the Special Services Office use their contacts to enable any who wish articles like sweat suits and basketball shoes of superior quality to purchase these items through them.

For those shutterbugs on base, there is a very well-equipped photo hobby shop in the office; but no definite date set for its completion as yet.

Wood-working fans will get their hands in too, as a large shop full of all kinds of saws, lathes, and finishing equipment is currently under construction.

Later on in the scheme of things is a spacious new theater. This will be a great boon to the "Palladium" we now have; and perhaps will prompt the command to look into the booking of some of the many USO shows which tour the bases in Europe each year, but somehow always miss RAF Edzell.

## Know Your Chiefs . .

SKC Ray Ware



The Senior enlisted man in Supply is SKC RAY WARE. Chief Ware's career in the Navy has led him to all parts of the Globe attending to most of the various tasks of a Storekeeper. As Administrative assistant to the Supply and Fiscal Officer his duties include establishment and supervising the administration procedures of Supply, reviewing all correspondence and reports submitted to the Supply and Fiscal Officer and coordinating Supply's operating procedures with those of other Departments on the station. In performing these duties, Chief Ware contributes more than sixteen years of storekeeping experience to the Supply Department.

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For his service Chief Ware has been awarded the United Nations Service Medal, National Defense Medal, Korean Service Medal, Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation and five Good Conduct Medals.

Joining the Navy in January 1950 at New Orleans, Chief Ware was assigned to Storekeeper Class "A" school upon completion of Boot Camp at San Diego, California. His later duty assignments include a Supply Ship (the USS POLLUX), two carriers (the USS FRANKLYN D. ROOSEVELT

When asked about his career, the Chief said they have been the happiest years of his life and full of rewarding and extraordinary experiences. His favorite duty station? Well he likes the duty here at Edzell but, being a rebel at heart, he sure did like the weather down in Rota.



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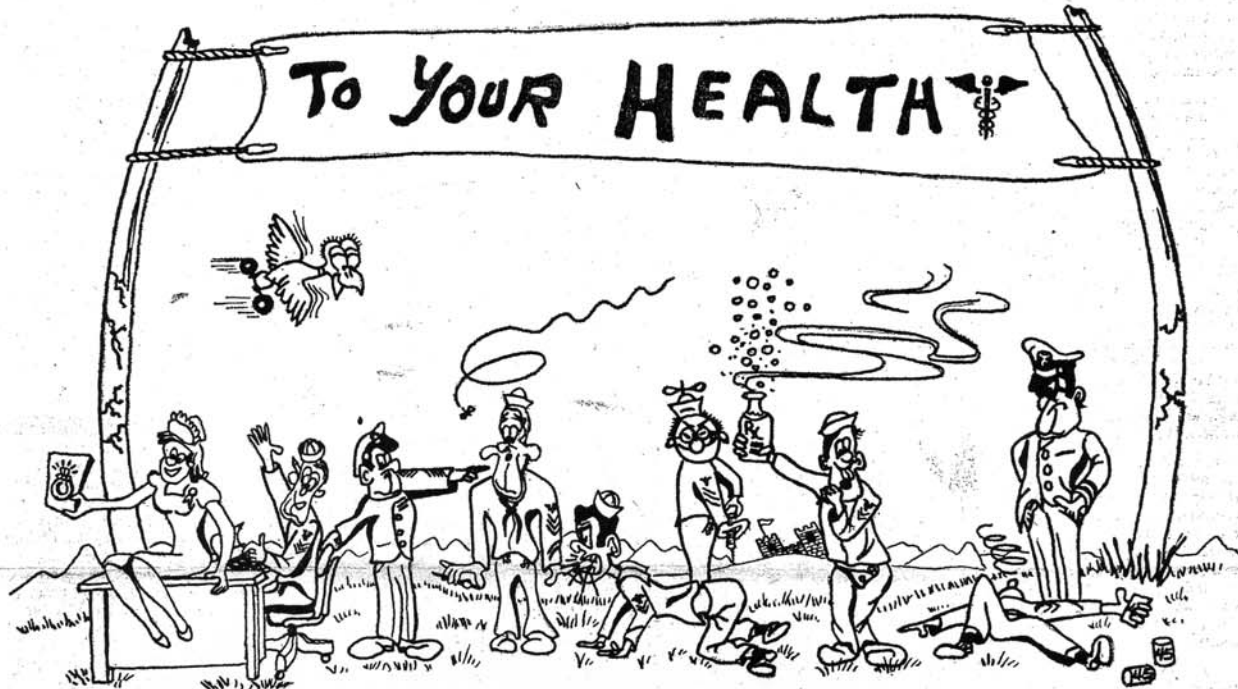
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THIS ISSUE:  
"MEET  
THE MEDICAL  
DEPARTMENT"



## The United States Navy Hospital Corps

"A convenient place shall be set apart for the sick and hurt men, to which they are to be removed, and some of the crew shall be appointed to attend them." In 1799 Congress took the first step in developing a service that would offer care for the sick and injured. The Corps went through its era of the "loblollies, surgeon's steward, and bayman." It was organized into a unit of the Medical Department on 17 June 1898. In accordance with this act, the Secretary of the Navy appointed twenty-five senior apothecaries of the Navy as pharmacists. The original 25 are rightfully referred to as the charter members of the Hospital Corps. In 1900, during the Boxer uprisings in China, the first member of the Hospital Corps was awarded the Medal of Honor. The citation reads in part, "STANDLEY, Robert HA USN in action with the relief expedition of the Allied Forces in China during the battles of 13, 20, 21 and 22 June 1900, throughout this period and in the presence of the enemy, STANDLEY distinguished himself by meritorious conduct." STANDLEY retired from the Navy on 1 February 1939, with the rank of Chief Pharmacist and died on 15 July, 1942.

During World War I the reputation of the Hospital Corps for performance of duty, especially in the field with the Marine Corps was greatly enhanced.

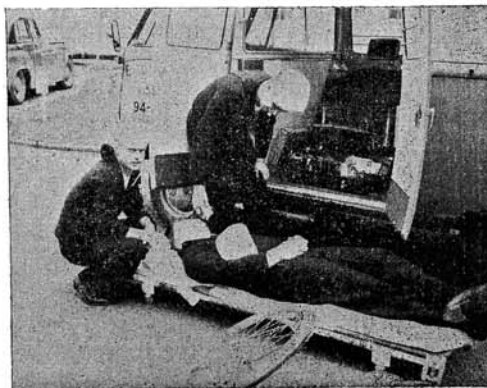
In World War II, fifteen Navy enlisted men were awarded the Medal of Honor. Of these, fifteen, seven were hospital corpsmen. With the advent of the Korean conflict, the Hospital Corps once again responded to the call of duty. Members of the Corps, individually and collectively, added a brilliant chapter to the history of the Corps. Hospital Corpsmen were at the forefront of all the fighting, saving lives on the beaches as the Marines stormed in. They performed on-the-spot emergency and first aid treatment, and as the late Secretary Forrestal described, "while shell fragments ripped clothing from their bodies and shattered plasma bottles from their hands." Indeed the percentage of casualties among Medical Department personnel in Korea, as in World War II was greater than that of the Marines they supported.

It is a great tribute to the Corps that of the seven Medals of Honor conferred upon Naval Personnel during the Korean conflict, five were bestowed upon Hospital Corpsmen.

Wherever you find the Navy, wherever you find the Marine Corps, there you will find a Navy Hospital Corpsman. In times of peace he toils day and night in routine, monotonous duty. In times of war, he is on the beaches with the Marines, is employed in amphibious operations, in transportation of wounded by air, in the front battle lines, on all types of ships, submarines, aircraft carriers and landing craft. Wherever Medical Service may be required, the Hospital Corpsman is there, not only willing but prepared to serve his country beyond the call of duty.

Lest the impression be left that corpsmen distinguish themselves only in times of war and disaster, it should be added that their role in "quiet" times is equally as illustrious. They serve around the world in Navy hospitals and ships, often on duty independent of a Medical Officer thus bearing the full responsibility for medical care of their shipmates, maintaining the health of the Navy, rendering first aid, and caring for the sick with a competence that has earned them the respect of all.

Secretary Forrestal, who referred to Corpsmen as the "sailors of solace" wrote fitting praises when he said, "all that he had in his hands were the tools of mercy, yet he won a memorable victory at the cost of his life."



## 'SPECIMENS' And All That

The laboratory coupled with x-ray are often times referred to as "the unseen hands of the doctor". The scientific advances that have been made and are continually becoming available the laboratory holds a critical billet in patient care. Although small, the laboratory at RAF Edzell is well equipped with the latest in equipment and new methods are constantly being introduced. Basically, what role does the base lab play with regard to Military and their dependents?

It is divided roughly into seven sections; i.e. Hematology, Urinalysis, Bacteriology, Serology, Biochemistry, Parasitology and a minor amount of Blood Bank.

Hematology is the study of the blood. It is diagnostic in determining infections, body changes, certain types of cancer and a variety of other abnormal conditions.

Urinalysis is the study of the body excreta "urine". Most people do not realize the importance of this body function. When the kidneys fail to function properly there are innumerable conditions which occur and if not corrected can be fatal. It is one of the most important tests that can be performed in the laboratory.

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# IMMUNIZATION

## A PRICELESS HEALTH ASSET

It has long been observed that a person who has had a contagious disease is not likely to have it again. This knowledge led to the development of a priceless health asset, the procedure we now know as immunization.

The immunization procedure results in such a light form of a disease that the body reacts against it without becoming sick. The immunity required from having a disease or from an immunization procedure is called active immunity. This kind of immunization is lasting, because it is produced by the body for a long time, although even this immunity diminishes gradually.

Another kind of immunity, called passive immunity, results from injections of substances produced in the body of an animal or another person. Passive immunity is achieved immediately but is only temporary because it has not been produced by one's own body.

Practically all infants have submitted to them from their mothers a passive or temporary immunity against most common diseases. However, doctors do not depend on this birth immunity if an infant is exposed to a disease, because the strength of the immunity is unknown and communicable diseases are especially serious in infants.

As medical knowledge has broadened, the number of diseases that can be prevented by immunization has increased greatly. For many years, doctors have known how to immunize against smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, and typhoid fever. Later, whooping cough was added to the list, then poliomyelitis, influenza, and measles.

It is now common practice to combine the immunizations for diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus in one triple shot or, in some instances, to add polio vaccine to it and call it a quadruple shot.

The chart at the end of this article gives an immunization schedule for the principle communicable diseases in the United States. The vaccination methods used to prevent these diseases are discussed below.

### SMALLPOX

The oldest immunization procedure is that used against smallpox. It was first announced in 796 by an English country doctor who observed that milkmaids who contracted cowpox from the udders of cows acquired an immunity to disfiguring, deadly smallpox.

Vaccination against smallpox is done separately from and after other immunizations during early infancy. It should be given at a time when the child is well and free from skin eruptions.

The best place for the vaccination is on the outer aspect of the left upper arm, because it is least accessible for scratching, and the scar will be less conspicuous there.

When the vaccination shows signs of "taking," the area should be left strictly alone. It should not be washed, and no antiseptics, bandages or shields should be applied. A light cotton undershirt is the best cover and protection.

Vaccination should be repeated every five years. Medical advice on revaccination should be sought

### DIPHTHERIA

Before 1900, diphtheria was among the most dreaded diseases of infants and young children. Experimentally, a German physician injected horses with increasing doses of a toxic fluid in which diphtheria organisms had been grown. He discovered that a protein substance known as antitoxin was produced in the horses' blood. When removed from the blood and injected into persons who were exposed to diphtheria, this antitoxin saved their lives by creating a passive immunity.

It was discovered about 1914 however, that children could be actively immunized against diphtheria by injections of minute amounts of the same toxic fluid which produced antitoxin in horses. More recently, a modified form of this substance, called diphtheria toxoid, was developed and is now used for diphtheria immunisation. It is usually combined with tetanus toxoid and whooping cough vaccine for the basic immunisation of infants against these three diseases.

### WHOOPIING COUGH

This disease claimed the lives of a great many young children before the early 1930's, when a potent vaccine was perfected. Some deaths continue to occur in the first year of life if vaccination against whooping cough has been neglected.

Whooping cough still causes more deaths among babies than scarlet fever, diphtheria, measles, and polio combined, yet these diseases are much more feared.

Most whooping cough deaths result from complications which affect the lungs, although the brain sometimes is affected by the severe convulsive coughing.

Protection against whooping cough is acquired by injections of a suspension of killed whooping cough organisms. Effective immunity develops about a month after the injections are administered. Whooping cough vaccinations should be repeated throughout childhood but is usually discontinued after age eight.

### TETANUS

Immunization against tetanus is of growing importance because of the danger of infections in wounds sustained through automobile accidents, injuries in sports, gardening, or as a result of natural disasters, fires, or explosions. In all these circumstances the tetanus

germs, which lies dormant in the soil, may contaminate wounds. Tetanus toxoid is usually included in the triple or quadruple vaccines already mentioned or may be infected with tetanus organisms, a booster dose of toxoid or passive immunization through tetanus antitoxin may be advised by the physician. Since many people are allergic to the horse serum in antitoxin, it is advisable to be immunized in advance against tetanus so that antitoxin is not needed following injury.

### POLIO

Of all the diseases that threaten little children polio is feared most by the majority of parents. After many years of research, a method has been discovered by which the different varieties or strains of the polio virus can be grown artificially. From these cultures were developed two kinds of polio vaccine: the Salk, or killed vaccine, and the Sabin, or live vaccine. Both forms of vaccine are approved by the US Public Health Service and by the medical profession.

The Salk vaccine is given in a series of injections; the Sabin vaccine is administered in a series of doses by mouth on a lump of sugar or in a sweet liquid. Sabin oral vaccine may be given in three doses of separate vaccines or in one dose combining the vaccines against the three polio viruses. Recent studies suggest that immunization against polio after age 18 is unnecessary except under unusual conditions.

### MEASLES

A successful live attenuated measles virus vaccine has recently become available. Its use should now be routine for children except under unusual circumstances. An immunizing substance called gamma globulin, which is a human blood derivative, may be used to supplement the new vaccine to produce milder reactions. One dose of the live virus vaccine is believed to give lasting immunity.

### INFLUENZA

There is now an influenza vaccine, which is advised for anyone who has a chronic heart disease, lung or kidney diseases, diabetes, and generally for people over 65. Immunization should be given in the autumn. The first vaccination against influenza consists of two doses; an annual booster dose each autumn is advised subsequently. This vaccine is grown on egg media, so anyone allergic to eggs should not have this vaccine.

## CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun. 0830 Catholic Confessions  
0845 Catholic Mass  
1000 Protestant Worship  
1100 Protestant Sunday School  
Tues. Protestant Women of the Chapel  
0945 (2nd and 4th Tuesdays)  
1330 Navy Wives (1st and 3rd Tuesdays)  
Thurs. 1930 Senior Choir Rehearsal

Third Monday of the Month. Business Meeting of Saint Michael's Catholic Men's Society, 2030, Community Room.  
Fourth Sunday of the Month.  
Michael's Catholic Men's Society.

### TYPHOID FEVER

Ordinarily where a family resides in a well organized community with water purification, pasteurization of milk, and safeguarding of food, vaccination against typhoid fever is not necessary. However, when foreign travel is undertaken, or one goes into primitive areas, especially with young children, vaccination against typhoid is needed. After a catastrophe of nature, such as a flood or any other occurrence whereby drinking water becomes polluted and food distribution disrupted, vaccination against typhoid becomes imperative.

### MAINTAINING IMMUNIZATION

All immunity wears away with the passage of time and the time varies among individuals and with different diseases. Doctors have found it advisable to recommend booster doses to renew the immunity from time to time.

Whenever the recommended immunization course is interrupted by accident, illness, or other causes, the development of immunity is delayed. Usually the procedure can be rescheduled and the immunization course completed at a later date. The attending physician will decide whether additional doses are advisable and if so at what intervals they should be given. Generally at least a month will pass after the final dose before immunization is complete.

### FOREIGN TRAVEL

Immunization other than for smallpox in preparation for foreign travel depends on where the

traveler is going. It is also wise to be immunized against typhoid fever when traveling. Both smallpox and typhoid fever are prevalent in many parts of the world. Other vaccinations may also be recommended when the individual travels to areas where specific diseases are prevalent. Current information on this topic can be obtained through your physician or your public health department. To re-enter the United States, it is necessary to have been immunized against smallpox within three years.

### SPECIAL IMMUNIZATION

When unusual conditions are anticipated — such as contamination of milk, food, or water when there has been a disaster which disrupts community organization, or in epidemic situations — immunization may be advised against typhoid fever, cholera, epidemic typhus, influenza, plague, rabies, and yellow fever, as well as the more common contagious diseases.

### RESPONSIBILITY FOR IMMUNIZATION

Disease prevention through immunization is a personal health responsibility. Though a few states have laws requiring certain immunizations, every family is responsible for the adequate protection of its own members against those diseases for which immunization is recommended. Needed immunizations are usually obtained as routine health care from one's personal physician or through the public health department.

IMMUNIZATION SCHEDULE FOR CHILDREN\*

Diseases	Age at Time of First Dosage	Material (Antigen)	No. Doses	Interval	Age at Time of Booster (Recall) Doses	
Diphtheria Tetanus Whooping Cough	2 months	Triple Preparation	3	Not less than one month nor more than three months	12 months after third dose; again at 4 years and 8 years. Tetanus and diphtheria toxoids (adult type) 12 years and 16 years. Tetanus toxoid every 5 years thereafter	
Poliomyelitis	2 months	Inactivated (Salk)	4	One month intervals; 4th at 15 months	Every 2 years after 4th dose	
	2 months	Oral (Sabin) vaccine Type I Type III Type II	1 dose each	6-8 weeks	12-15 months, Types I-II-III combined	
	2 months	Oral (Sabin) trivalent vaccine (3 vaccines combined)	3	6-8 weeks	4th dose 12-15 months	
Smallpox	6-12 months	Cowpox virus	1		Every 5 years, when going overseas, or in presence of epidemic	
Typhoid-paratyphoid fevers	Only when needed	Typhoid-paratyphoid vaccine	3	1-4 weeks	Upon advice of physician or public health authorities	
Measles (4 Plans)	1	9 months	live, attenuated vaccine	1	No recommendations; immunity may be permanent	
	2	9 months	Same + gamma globulin	1		
Choice rests with physician	3	9 months	Inactivated vaccine	3	Monthly	One or more booster doses; intervals undetermined; not for routine use
	4	9 months	Same, followed by live attenuated vaccine			

\*Adapted from Table One, The Red Book, American Academy of Pediatrics, 1964, modified by Supplementary Statement October 25, 1964.

Roving Reporter

"ROVER"



How do you feel about the Edzell medical facilities?

**Mrs Rose Crowell** — "For what these people in sick bay go through every day, I have no complaints about the facilities. This is the first medical facility I've been able to make use of, and I am very impressed with what is offered. One thing I'd like very much to see is a pediatrician assigned who could take more interest in children's complaints and ailments. Someone who had a wealth of patience in dealing with kids and all their various ailments would do the base a world of good".

**Mrs Rosemary Astley** — "The times that I've taken my boys to the dispensary, I found the personnel both courteous and helpful. On at least two occasions I have had to call Dr. Adams away from his home. On one occasion, when one of my boys fell from a tree, everyone cooperated in getting him to the dispensary, holding a complete physical examination, and then transporting him to Aberdeen for further treatment. All in all, the staff here at Edzell rate along with the best. I've always been treated very nicely on my visits to our little dispensary".

**CPL Timothy Hauck** — "I have found the Edzell dispensary to be about the best one of those I have seen among my tours of duty here and elsewhere. When I have had need of their work, they went to work with great speed, but with no lost motion. These boys don't play games. Compared with the army dispensaries, Edzell is really great. Those army boys have kept me waiting for up to ninety minutes before they could treat a cold. Dr. Adams in particular is a pretty good head, but the men who work under him are not far behind. They all do their job the way it should be done".



Floyd Berry, HN

RAF Edzell is the first permanent change of station for this young corpsman who enlisted in the USNR in 1963. Switching to the Regular Navy in 1964 he has attended Class A Hospital Corps School and to Operating Tech School, Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass. His off duty hours are spent building model ships and painting.

His brother LTJg Russell, E. Berry USN is a helicopter pilot attached to the USS WASP.

**Mrs Flo Wetzel** — "In my opinion, people at Edzell would find it extremely difficult to replace the present staff if they suddenly transferred en masse to another base. I personally think everyone at the dispensary is of the highest caliber. I honestly feel that you can walk in there half-dead and walk out smiling due to the cheerful attitude of the staff. I've been in many hospitals, large and small, and I find Edzell, for its size, compares with the very best of what the Navy has to offer. One thing that would undoubtedly help is either another doctor to ease the load, or a gynecologist on at least a part-time basis to relieve some of the workload on the present staff".



Michael S. Foster, HM2

Foster can usually be found in his vast domain of pills, remedies and ancient cures. Enlisting in 1960 as a reserve, he got his first taste of regular Navy life as a plebe at the Naval Academy in 1961. When asked about his unsuccessful bid for a commission he jokingly commented, "I spent so much time trying to keep upper classmen off my back, and didn't study as hard as I should have". In 1963 he reenlisted in the regular Navy and attended Class "A" Hospital Corps school and Pharmacy school in Portsmouth. Mike is a recent arrival to Edzell from the Naval Air Station, Glyncro, Ga, and lives with his wife and daughter in Frickheim.

R.D. Mozeleski  
HMCS

Chief Mozeleski is the senior enlisted man on-board and acts as the Administrative Assistant to the Medical Officer. Co-ordinating the divisions activities, and counseling enlisted personnel are but some of his varied duties. Married with two daughters and a son, he has completed 23 years of active service, enlisting in 1943.

A real sea going sailor, he has logged quite a few years at sea, serving aboard the USS Juneau, CLAA 199, USS McCaffery, DD 860, USS Stickell, DD 888, and the USS Melville, AD. He has also been assigned with the Fleet Marine Force, 1st and 3rd Marine Divisions and the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune.

Besides his duties at the dispensary, he serves on the Traffic Safety Counsel and is an avid British coin collector.



Old King Cold is a king-sized trouble maker. He costs the United States \$5 billion annually in lost wages, lost production, and medical expenses. Over 150 million people suffer from colds on any given wintry day. The common cold is the most costly ailment in our country, as well as in most other countries.

The common cold is defined as an acute upper respiratory tract inflammation that ordinarily is communicable and is caused by viruses. But this definition has little meaning since the popular use of the word cold includes everything from a minor sniffle and a nasal obstruction to a disabling illness similar to influenza.

Recent research on the common cold has disproved many of our standard beliefs about the cause, prevention, and treatment of colds. At least, it has weakened our faith in these beliefs.

WHAT CAUSES COLDS?

A number of viruses produce the symptoms we call a cold, possibly as many as a hundred. Some of the viruses produce minor illness in adults and critical illness in infants and children. Other affect only children or only adults. All of these viruses seem able to alter their characteristics from season to season. When one develops immunity against a virus that produces cold symptoms, he is not protected against another virus or against the same virus in altered form a few weeks later.

The true cold is an infection with one or more viruses. Only in highly susceptible persons are bacteria likely to act with such viruses. Bacteria are believed to be purely secondary infectors. The bacterial effect may be either general intensification of symptoms or a complication such as sinus or ear infection.

HOW TO CATCH A COLD

An old recipe for rabbit stew starts with the admonition, "First catch a rabbit". The recipe for a cold is "First catch a suitable virus". We have believed that colds were highly communicable. Current research seems to indicate that colds are harder to spread than has been thought. In controlled studies, close contact for several hours was necessary before cross infection occurred.



Lt. Curtis Adams, MC USN

Dr Adams received his M.D. in June 1962 from the University of Oregon and reported to Edzell in 1963 from his internship at the US Naval Hospital, Oakland, California. Since reporting for duty he has travelled through many central European countries and the UK. He lives with his wife and young son in Edzell and will depart this summer for residency training in orthopedics at the US Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia.



COLDS ARE GREAT IMITATORS

There is a stage at the onset of certain specific diseases, such as measles, German measles, chicken pox, streptococcal throat infections, influenza, and whooping cough, which cannot be distinguished from the common cold. The viruses of influenza and atypical pneumonia may also produce a mild coldlike disease in some persons who in turn may transmit these viruses to others in whom they produce serious disease. In children, particularly, all upper respiratory illness must be considered to be more than "just a cold" until the diagnosis is reasonably certain.

An allergic attack may mimic a cold in either children or adults. A cold and an allergic reaction may occur together. This is particularly true in cold-susceptible children who tend to have asthma. The difficulty of distinguishing between the symptoms of colds and those of other more serious illnesses suggests the fallacy of caring for the suspected colds of infants and children without a physician's help. This is

particularly true where a sore throat is involved which could be a streptococcal infection leading to rheumatic fever.

WHAT TO DO FOR A COLD

The old adage is true that treated colds last seven days while untreated colds last a week. No specific treatment, so far available, is effective against the cold virus. Any treatment must be directed toward relief of symptoms and prevention of complications. The wonder drugs — antibiotics and sulphas — have no effect on viruses. They should be used only under medical supervision for the control of complicating bacterial infections. Antihistamine drugs should be used only when there is an allergy complicating the cold. Bed rest, or at least inactivity in a controlled environment, is helpful. Your doctor may suggest mild medication to help allay the discomfort.

Those who have repeated colds should investigate the possibility of allergies being mistaken for colds. Currently cold vaccines are of little value, since so many viruses cause colds and effective vaccines have been developed for so few of the viruses producing cold symptoms. Also, solid evidence is lacking to demonstrate that "natural" foods, taking vitamin supplements, special types of clothing, or forced exposure to sunlight and fresh air have any effect on susceptibility to colds.

Even though colds are known to be less contagious than formerly believed, they are spread by intimate personal contact. A person with a cold should practice good contagious technique. Coughs and sneezes should be covered with a handkerchief. Frequent hand washing is helpful. The victim of a cold should have his own drinking glasses, towels, and other personal items. Above all he should stay away from other people.

## Heather Fyfe - Civilian Nurse

Miss Fyfe began working at the dispensary in April 1963. A graduate of the Aberdeen Pre-Nursing College, she did her practical training at the Aberdeen Royal Infirmary and holds a certificate of Registered General-Nurse. After further schooling in Glasgow, Miss Fyfe qualified as a midwife. She has worked at Stracathro Hospital for 20 months gaining practical experience in ward and patient management.

Her duties at the dispensary include the 7-bed ward management, assisting the Medical Officer and administering dependents' immunizations.

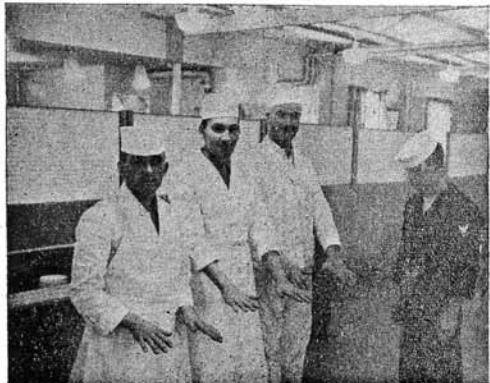


**Kenneth Sayer, HM2**  
"Stock numbers", "Cost", and "Quantity" are the usual mutterings of Ken Sayer, HM2, Medical Supply. Procurement of supplies, stock upkeep and equipment are but a few of his prime concerns. Physio therapy and general optical repairs are the important aspects of his collateral duties list. A general duty corpsman, he has been stationed at USNH Bethesda, Maryland, the USS F. D. Roosevelt, CVA 42 and Fighter Sqd. 11 before reporting aboard RAF Edzell in 1964.

### SPECIMENS . . . (continued)

Bacteriology is often referred to as the "Zoo of the laboratory". This is the study and identification of all bacteria of which some are normally present in the body and others are pathogenic to man. It also involves determining drug sensitivities which aids the Medical Officer in employing the proper drugs in the treatment of infection.

Serology, as the term implies, involves the serum fraction of human blood. Primarily it is the detection and stage of syphilis. It also includes the diagnosis of infectious mononucleosis, the viral pneumonias and any number of serological abnormalities.



amin deficiencies and a myriad of other conditions. Hence B.C. is an extremely important tool in the diagnosis and treatment and proper care of the patient.

Parasitology is the study of organisms which live at the expense of their host. These are a variety of parasites of which the most common are the pin worm; tape worm and flat worm. Although Scotland is not endemic to parasitic infections, often times new personnel reporting aboard come from endemic areas.

**Blood Bank:** Although RAF Edzell does not have an active blood bank we have the facilities with which to set up an Emergency bank. This would involve: (a) procurement of whole blood from the Scottish National Blood Transfusion Service in Dundee or (b) emergency donors from on-board personnel. Blood Bank procedures also include the typing of persons to determine the blood type and Rh factor. This is done on all incoming personnel, as of 1 January 1966, and on all pre-natal visits.

In addition to the aforementioned areas, water samples are analyzed each week for potability. Milk samples are checked on a weekly basis to see if local contract dairies are meeting their requirements. Frequent off base water samples are examined for potability.

Cytology smears for cervical cancer are processed and forwarded to the Naval Medical School, NNMCM, Bethesda, Md. for diagnosis. A minimal number of specimens which are time consuming or for which this laboratory is not equipped to analyze are also shipped to Bethesda.



**E. E. Zimmerman, HM2**

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure". These were not the immortal words of Ed Zimmerman, but he believes it. This ex-army "brat" turned sailor heads the one man Preventive Medicine Section. He not only spends his time looking for "bugs" but boasts other titles of "AAA" approved ambulance driver, "Honorary" president of the Fat Boys Club and amateur photography (x-ray that is). Before reporting to RAF Edzell, he was attached to the Naval Hospital Bethesda. "Sea Time"—USS AMPHION (AR13). Well, its almost like it!

During calendar year 1965, the base laboratory analyzed over 2,500 individual specimens and during January 1966, 337 were submitted for examination.

A qualified laboratory technician must be graduated from a certified US Navy Class 'C' school. The curriculum includes 275 didactic hours and 2,350 practical hours for a total 2,625 hours of formal training.

### OLD KING COLD (continued)

Fresh colds appear to be more contagious than older ones. Children's colds have been shown to be more contagious than those of adults. Often, apparently well persons seem to harbor cold viruses without obvious clinical symptoms. They may be a source for colds in others who apparently have no contact with a cold.

Low temperatures and inclement weather, in themselves, probably have little to do with precipitating colds. Sudden changes in temperature seem more significant. Dampness and chill have been suspected of causing colds, but experimental evidence now indicates that they are probably only triggering factors. The relative humidity of the air we breathe may be important, however.

There is a sharp rise in the incidence of colds at the time the

winter heating season begins. The lowered humidity in heated rooms causes the dry nose and throat which contributes to susceptibility to infection. The nose, throat, and lungs work better when the air that is breathed has a relative humidity of about 45 per cent. If moisture is not supplied to this degree it will be absorbed into the heated air from the mucous membranes lining the respiratory system.

Dry mucous membranes cannot clean themselves by action of their cilia, the hairlike structures that move mucus upward out of the respiratory tract. As a result they become more vulnerable to invasion by cold viruses. Regulation of the relative humidity of homes and offices at about 45 per cent would appear to be a useful preventative measure.

### Russell Hiley, HM1

Russ is usually the first corpsman the patient meets when coming into the Sick Bay. His job is a "behind the scenes" facet of Navy Medical care. Keeping records, making appointments and other administrative functions of a varied nature are but some of his numerous duties. A 1964 graduate of Medical Administration Technique, he has been stationed at USNAAS Whiting Field, Fla. and USNH Portsmouth Va. before reporting to RAF Edzell.



**HM1 Robert P. Andrews USN**

Bob "Vampire" Andrews is the "mad scientist" of the dispensary. A 1956 graduate of Laboratory Technic School in Portsmouth and Medical Administrative Technic School in 1960, he has served in both capacities at and in some very interesting stations since his enlistment in 1954. In 1958 he was attached to the AEC, Albuquerque, NM. Before reporting to RAF Edzell he was stationed at NAAS Sauley Field, Pensacola, Florida. Andrews is married and lives with his wife and son in Laurencekirk.







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## PETTY OFFICERS SCHOOL ALL SYSTEMS GO

We have just finished the "shake-down cruise" of the Petty Officer School, and it is obvious that the staff and instructors are learning as much as the students. Just what are the students learning?

Even after a great deal of publicity on the concept of the school, there is still a sense of mystery throughout the base. Who are those guys marching—they don't look like Marines? Swimming instructors at Edzell? Obstacle course—are you kidding? Next thing you know the CT's will be wearing Green Berets. These are just a few of the things one might hear in the Stag Bar.

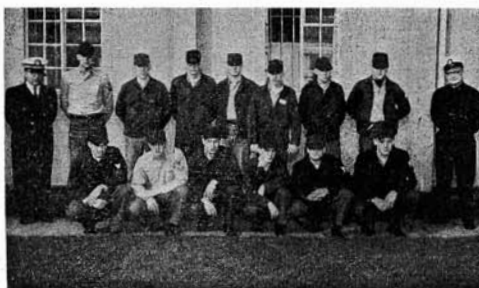
The concept of this course is simply to select a group of Petty Officers and in two weeks help develop their self-confidence as leaders. Everyone in the course has the opportunity to display their leadership qualities—sometimes under a great deal of pressure. Look in most service jackets of PO3 and PO2's of this command and you will probably find a "N.O." in the Leadership column of the evaluation sheet. While you are looking at service records, just read the man's Certificate of Appointment to Petty Officer. Every Petty Officer is given a great deal of authority and responsibility, we hope after this two week course he will not only be more aware of these, but also be more prepared to use his authority and lead more responsibly.

How does the course achieve these goals? To give you a few examples: The men are given basic courses in American Democracy, Foreign Affairs, Communism, the Cold War, Code of Conduct, Seapower, etc; all subjects include some time for group discussions. Each individual must give three short talks before the class. They get a sound indoctrination in first aid, fire-fighting, and ABC warfare—with many opportunities to practice in the field what they learned in the classroom. Most of us have been assigned duties requiring us to carry a .45 pistol, but how many have had the opportunity to learn about it or fire it? These men do! We give everyone a short course in water safety and survival—someday it could save their life, or yours.

The run through HMS Condon's obstacle course is simply another tool we use to place the individuals in a leadership situation—only under pressure. The class is split into small groups with a leader assigned. The leader must take his group through the course transporting a large object (an injured shipmate, a classified piece of equipment—in this case just a large tire, but who knows what it may be next week on the mid-watch?)

The next course will start on the 16th of May. Our doors are open to observers. Stop by and give us your views of the school. We may learn something—You might too.

FIRST PO SCHOOL CLASS



### CO To Be Relieved

Official word was received this week that the Commanding Officer, CAPT J. K. Everson, USN, will be relieved by CAPT Harold E. Joslin, USN on or about 5 July. CAPT Joslin will be coming from NAVCOMMSTA, Washington.

### St. Michaels

"For I Hungred And You Gave Me Food" Mt. 25:35—With this as the theme the 11th annual convention of the European Military Council of Catholic Men took place 21-24 April at Berchtesgaden, Germany.

Chaplains and lay members numbering nearly 300 and representing Catholic Chapel Groups from bases throughout Europe, the Mid East, and the United Kingdom assembled at the General Walker Hotel high in the beautiful Bavarian Alpine mountains.

All branches of the service were represented.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Luigi Ligutti, from Vatican City, Rome and Father McCormick, an English Mill Hill missionary, were principle speakers as both are leading Catholic specialists in the movement against world hunger.

Msgr. Ligutti is the official Vatican observer to the Food and Agricultural Organizations (FAO) of the United Nations. His work with this group dates back to 1948 and he has been instrumental in alleviating food problems in the under developed countries.

He urged each of us to do whatever we possibly could to help abolish hunger in the world and emphasized that, "A lot of little people doing a lot of little things can do a great deal!"

Father McCormick spent ten years as a missionary in Africa. He is a specialist in the problems of population and economics. He has published several books on these subjects and is a regular

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### Nursery Plans Underway

A nursery service will soon be offered in the old PX building. A committee of ladies has been working on plans and policies for the new service. A floor plan has been submitted for approval, along with a tentative schedule of hours and fees.

It is hoped that donations are forthcoming from interested parties. Children's furniture, usable toys, linen, and advice are eagerly sought.

The committee is on the lookout for someone (American or Scottish) interested in managing the facility. Salary, if any, is still up in the air, as are most of the plans. Final plans will be promulgated as soon as possible.

Ladies serving on the committee solicit your support. If you have any constructive suggestion for the nursery service, please contact the Chairlady, Mrs Mackenzie, or any of the members of her committee, which includes Mrs Andrews, Mrs Emerson, Mrs Berndt, and Mrs Dunn.

### Stirling-At Last

VAN SCOTT

On Thursday, 28 April, a group of us women from the base made a trip to Stirling Castle and Glen-eagles Hotel. The plan was to see the castle and then have lunch at Glen Eagles, but our "luxurious" coach turned into a pumpkin and left us stranded temporarily in Auchterarder. When it was determined that a broken axle was the cause of the trouble, the service station provided a truly luxurious coach. Re-arrangement of our schedule was necessary so we had our lunch first and then worked it off touring the castle. Another base bus awaited at the castle when we finished the tour.

The atmosphere of a venture to Stirling Castle is such that nothing really seems surprising while one is here, but when one gets home and starts putting the experience into words, it becomes almost overwhelming. Aside from seeing a famous historic place and standing where Queens stood to watch history being made, we had a most interesting guide. His unique whistling as well as his story telling kept us all entranced. I'm ready to go again, ladies.

### Bishop of Dunkeld Visits Base



BISHOP PRESENTED TARTAN MEMENTO

His Lordship, the Bishop of Dunkeld, Bishop William Andrew Hart, visited the command 27 April. The purpose of the visit was to select a suitable space in the Chapel for a Blessed Sacrament Chapel. The Bishop approved the present nursery room and indicated the requirements which must be met. After being greeted by the Commanding Officer, CAPT J. K. Everson, Chaplain Kinlaw, Father Donnelly, and LCDR Collins, His Lordship was taken on a tour of the Hanger 25 Facilities and the USA Home Project. Just prior to returning to Dundee the Bishop met briefly with Catholic men and women who had assembled in the community room of the Chapel.

**First Aid**

First aid is the immediate and temporary care given the victim of an accident or sudden illness until the services of a physician can be obtained. The first objective is to save life:

- Maintain breathing
- Prevent heavy loss of blood
- Prevent further injury
- Prevent shock
- Send for a physician

The first aider must also:

- Avoid panic
- Inspire confidence
- Do no more than necessary until professional help arrives

Common sense and a few simple rules are the keys to effective first aid

**MAINTAIN BREATHING**

There is a need for help in breathing when breathing movements stop or lips, tongue and fingernails become blue. When in doubt, begin artificial respiration. No harm can result from its use and delay may cost the victim his life.

**Artificial Respiration**

- Start immediately — seconds count
- Check mouth and throat for obstruction
- Place victim in position and begin artificial respiration
- Maintain steady rhythm of 15 breaths per minute.
- Remain in position. After the victim revives be ready to resume artificial respiration if necessary.
- Call a physician
- Do not move the victim unless absolutely necessary to remove from danger
- Do not wait or look for help
- Do not stop to loosen clothing or warm the victim
- Do not give up

**Mouth-to-Mouth Breathing for Adults**

Place victim half-way between a face-up and side position. Lift victim's neck with one hand and tilt his head with your other hand.

Pull the victim's chin up with the hand that was lifting the neck so that the tongue does not fall back to block the air passage. Take a deep breath and place your mouth over the victim's nose or mouth until you see the chest rise. The air you blow into the victim's lungs has enough oxygen to save his life.

Remove your mouth and let victim exhale while you take another deep breath.

As soon as you hear the victim breathe out, replace your mouth over his mouth or nose and repeat procedure.

Repeat 15 times per minute.

Mouth-to-Nose breathing: Make leak proof seal by holding the victim's lips closed with your thumb. Be sure your lips do not close the victim's nostrils.

Mouth-to-Mouth breathing: Seal your lips around the victim's mouth. Pinch his nostrils closed with your thumb and finger.

**Mouth-to-Mouth breathing for Infants and Small Children**

Put child in a face-up position. Tilt child's head backward. Lift child's lower jaw with fingers of both hands so that it juts out.

Keep child in this position so that the tongue will not fall

back to block the air passage. Take a deep breath and place your mouth over the child's MOUTH AND NOSE.

Blow your breath gently into the child's mouth and nose until you see the chest rise and you feel the lungs expand. The air you blow into the child's lungs has enough oxygen to save his life.

Remove your mouth and let the child exhale.

As soon as you hear the child breathe out replace your mouth over his mouth and nose and repeat procedure.

Repeat 15 times per minute. When possible, place your hand over the child's stomach. Use moderate pressure to keep the stomach from becoming inflated.

**Advantages to Mouth-to-Mouth Breathing**

1. The victim does not need to be placed on the ground or in any special position. Mouth-to-Mouth breathing can be given when the victim is in water or cramped surroundings.
2. No special equipment is needed.
3. Rescuers can maintain mouth to mouth breathing for hours without fatigue, even when the victim is twice the size of the rescuer.
4. Hands are kept free to keep the head tilting backward and the jaw jutting forward. This prevents obstruction of the air passage, the most common cause of failure of any method of artificial respiration.
5. The rescuer can see, feel and hear the effect of each lung inflation.
6. The rescuer can control the amount, rate and pressure of air administered to the victim.

**Manual Method of Artificial Respiration**

The manual method of artificial respiration should be used if for any reason the mouth to mouth method cannot be used.

- Place victim in a face up position.
- Place something under the victim's shoulders to raise them and allow the head to drop backwards.
- Kneel above victim's head, facing the victim.
- Grasp victim's arms at the wrists, crossing and pressing victim's wrists against the lower chest.
- Immediately pull arms upward, outward and backward as far as possible.
- Repeat 15 times per minute.
- If a second rescuer is present, he should hold the victim's head so that it tilts backwards and the jaw juts forward.

Back Pressure Arm lift.

Back Pressure Hip lift.

Eve Method (teter toter).

**Breathing Stopped**

A person who has stopped breathing will die if his breathing is not restored immediately.

**These Things Can Stop Breathing:** Poisonous gases in the air or lack of oxygen. Example: Carbon Monoxide in closed garage with motor running.

Move victim to fresh air

Control source of poisonous gases if possible.

Keep others away from area.

Do not enter area without respiratory protection unless rescue can be accomplished

during one holding of the breath.

Never enter area alone.

**Drowning**

Begin mouth-to-mouth breathing as soon as possible. It can be started as soon as the rescuer in a boat reaches the victim or as soon as the rescuer in water has carried the victim to shallow water.

**Suffocation by Plastic Bag**

Tear or remove plastic bag. Begin mouth to mouth breathing immediately.

**Electric Shock**

Do not touch victim until he is separated from current. Do not try to remove a person from an out-of-doors wire unless you have had special training for this type of rescue work. Or you can use a dry wooden pole or board to slam the wire away from the victim or to roll the victim from off the wire. Throw switch to turn off current. Or use dry board or stick to remove the contact from the victim.

Begin mouth to mouth breathing as soon as the victim is free of contact with current.

**Concussion Resulting from Explosion or Blows to the Head or Abdomen**

Begin mouth to mouth breathing immediately.

**Poisoning: Sedative or Chemical**

Begin mouth to mouth breathing.

**Constriction from Cave In**

Begin forceful mouth to mouth breathing while efforts are being made to free the upper body. Prevent further cave in.

**Choking: Foreign Bodies in the Air Passages**

**For an Infant:** Hold baby by his ankles, letting the head hang straight down. Open baby's mouth, pull tongue forward, let obstruction fall out.

Begin mouth to mouth breathing if infant still has difficulty breathing.

**For Small Child**

Hold child, head down, over your arm or leg

Apply several sharp pats between the shoulder blades

Clear his throat quickly with your fingers and pull the tongue forward.

Begin mouth to mouth breathing if child still has difficulty breathing.

**For Adult**

Place adult on his side so that his head is lower than the trunk (or have victim lean over the back of a chair).

Apply a sharp blow between the shoulder blades.

Clear victim's throat quickly with your fingers and pull the tongue forward.

Begin mouth to mouth breathing if he still has difficulty breathing.

**HEAVY BLEEDING**

Heavy bleeding comes from wounds to one or more blood vessels. Such loss of blood can kill the victim in 3 to 5 minutes.

**Don't waste time—use pressure directly over the wound**

Place pad — clean handkerchief, clean cloth, etc. — over the wound and press firmly with your hand or both hands. If you haven't a pad or bandage, close the wound with your hand or fingers.

Apply pressure directly over the wound.

**Chaplain's Corner**

CHAPLAIN DENNIS C. KINLAW

**The Thunderbolt**

The following is an Oriental myth. Prince-Five-Weapons had finished his military training and now was travelling home. He came to the forest where an ogre called "Sticky-Hair" lived. Friends advised him not to enter the forest because the ogre had a reputation for eating everyone he met. But the prince persisted and duly met the ogre. A fight ensued in which the prince's weapons became stuck in the ogre's hair. Finally, the prince attacked with his hands and feet and these, also, became stuck in the ogre's hair.

Now even though the prince was apparently in great difficulty he showed no signs of fear. The ogre asked, "Why are you not afraid?"

The prince answered, "Why should I be afraid? I have in my belly a thunderbolt. If you eat me it will tear your insides into tatters."

The ogre, not desiring indigestion unto death, released the prince. The words of the myth are, of course, symbolic in nature. Prince-Five-Weapons was trapped by his five senses. But remembering the sixth weapon, the thunderbolt, the Divine Spirit within himself, the situation was changed and he moved from imprisonment to freedom.

Each man has a sixth weapon through which he can move from "unfreedom" to freedom. In the words of the myth, a thunderbolt through which the situation is changed. In the words of the Bible, man possesses the "Image of God" through which the forces of the world which dwarf, restrict, and imprison, can be overcome.

**CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR**

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship
	1100	Protestant Sunday School
Tues.		Protestant Women of the Chapel
	0945	(2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
	1330	Navy Wives (1st and 3rd Tuesdays)
Thurs.	1930	Senior Choir Rehearsal

Third Monday of the Month. Business Meeting of Saint Michael's Catholic Men's Society, 2030, Community Room.

Fourth Sunday of the Month. Michael's Catholic Men's Society.

Hold the pad firmly in place with a strong bandage—neckties, cloth strips, etc.

Raise the bleeding part higher than the rest of the body unless bones are broken.

Keep the victim lying down. Call a physician.

At this point you should look to the needs of other accident victims. Try to control bleeding and maintain breathing for as many of the victims as possible. Then, go back to the victim whose bleeding has been controlled and do the following.

Keep the victim warm. Cover with blankets, coat, etc. and put something under him if he is on a cold or damp surface.

If the victim is conscious and can swallow, give him plenty of liquids to drink (water, coffee, tea)

Do not give the victim alcoholic drinks.

If the victim is unconscious or if abdominal injury is suspected, do not give him fluids.

**CAUTION ! !**

Never use a tourniquet to control bleeding except for an amputated, mangled or crushed arm or leg.

To apply a tourniquet for an amputated arm or leg, use only a strong, wide piece of cloth. Never use wire, rope, twine, or other narrow materials. Wrap tourniquet around upper part of limb above the wound. Tie a half-knot; place a short stick on the half knot; tie a full knot over the stick; twist the stick just tight enough to stop bleeding. Mark the letters "TK" and the time on the victim's forehead with crayon, pencil, soot,

etc. **Do not cover the tourniquet.**

**SHOCK**

Shock usually accompanies severe injury or emotional upset. It may also follow infection, pain disturbance of circulation from bleeding, stroke, heart attack, heat exhaustion, food or chemical poisoning, extensive burns, etc.

**SIGNS OF SHOCK**

Cold and clammy skin with beads of perspiration on the forehead and palms of the hands

Pale face.

Complaint by the victim of a chilled feeling, or even shaking chills.

Frequently, nausea or vomiting. Shallow breathing.

**SAVE LIFE BY PREVENTION OF SHOCK**

Correct cause of shock if possible (e.g. control bleeding) Keep victim lying down

Keep his airway open. If he vomits, turn his head to the side so that his neck is arched.

Elevate victim's legs if there are no broken bones. Keep his head lower than trunk of his body if possible.

Keep victim warm if weather is cold or damp.

Give fluids (water, tea, coffee, etc.) if the victim is able to swallow. The following formula can be used if available: 1 quart water, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon baking soda (sodium bicarbonate).

Reassure victim.

Never give alcoholic beverages. Do not give fluids to unconscious or semiconscious persons Do not give fluid if abdominal injury is suspected.

Roving Reporter

"ROVER"



What do you think of the new homes after seeing the Model Home?

Mrs Pat Patterson, MEMQ 28—

"Well, don't especially like the outside facade. I do like the downstairs bathroom very much. I dislike the lack of attic space, which loses a great deal of storage space. The kitchen is nice—very nice. I especially like the dining area in the kitchen. I'd like to see the homes after a year before I'd say whether or not I'd like to move into one of the homes. I'd much prefer to see how it withstands a Highland winter season."

Mrs Betty Dunn, MEMQ 30—

"Fabulous storage space is what I see in the new home! I like the layout very much. Furnishings were very nice, I thought, but I have my own furniture so that would not concern me. With my present family, I doubt if I would want to move from my present quarters, as I think they are adequate for my needs. You sort of get used to being in one place, and think hard about moving down the street."

Mrs Joan Thompson, MEMQ 11:

"I like 'em! The nice roomy closets and the dining room struck me as most outstanding. The idea of being able to eat in the kitchen while keeping a dining room presentable appeals to me. I don't think I'd want to move from my present quarters into a new home, as I dread the thought of getting unsettled and settling in all over again. Of course, we don't really have enough time to worry about anything like that. Our tour in Scotland will be over soon, so we must worry about moving back to the States, rather than into the new housing area."

Mrs Lynn Mackenzie, MOQ N

"I think they're great! Closet space is marvellous. Tiled floors throughout means no gaping cracks to contend with. The downstairs bathroom is an advantage with small children. Furniture is very nice compared to that in the present quarters. Having a kitchen big enough to fit a dining table in it will be out of this world. Central transformers, screened windows, outside water taps, American electrical outlets, a kitchen fan, and all the rest of the comforts of home make me most anxious to move in. Only drawback I can see is the non-washable walls. What I like best about the new home is the fact there is no outside water overflow to drive you crazy 23 hours per day!"

The Long Laugh

"Did you hear about the two hipsters who were flying over the Atlantic on their way to Edzell? One said to the other, 'Man look at all that water down there!' The other replied, 'Yeah! And Man! That's only the top!'".....

How Many Do You Know?

1. During colors, vehicles within sight or hearing shall be stopped. What do persons riding in the vehicles do?
2. Every ship of the Navy in commission, not underway, shall Full-Dress ship on which two dates?
3. In a military situation, which of the Staff Corps takes precedence over all other Staff Corps?
4. How many numbered fleets do we have in the Navy today?
5. Which aides wear aiguilletes on the right shoulder?
6. How many aiguillette loops does an aide to a vice admiral wear?
7. What is the name and rank of our Vice Chief of Naval Operations?
8. Name the fleet admirals that have served our Navy?
9. What is the name of the current Secretary of the Navy?
10. Who is the Navy's Representative with the Joint Chiefs of Staff?
11. At what age can a Medal of Honor winner apply for the special \$100 per month pension?
12. The Medal of Honor shall not be worn in miniature. How is this medal worn when miniature medals are prescribed? (Answers page 4)

Who's Got Our Logs?

Someone has removed the chronological file of back Tartan Log issues from the Chaplain's office. This is the only record of the base newspaper, and its return will be greatly appreciated.

Public Works Notes

From REDDY KILOWATT

The Model Home located in the new housing complex has been visited by a great number of personnel. Probably the greatest comment made by everyone was, "When can I move in?" It will be a while yet, but good things do come to those who wait. Information will be published as it becomes available.

Congratulations to those who made rates this past period. Patterson advanced to CEC, Dallahn advanced to SN and Banker changed to FN.

Welcome aboard to H. R. Belford DCFA who reported aboard from Class A School at Philadelphia. Belford hails from Pasadena, Maryland.

It will be goodbye to LCDR Westcott and his family this month. LCDR Westcott leaves for Stanford University, California for an advanced Engineering Course. Congratulation on your advancement and have a good tour of duty.

Prerterrea Lies  
SSGT HOUSE

Henry Cotton, who is to Britain what Bobby Jones is to America, once shot a 65 on his way to winning the British Open at Carnoustie. He used a Dunlop golf ball and the manufacturers were so impressed they named it "Dunlop 65". Top "long ball" O'Neill and I played the same course using the same ball but we call it the Dunlop 87.

CT2 Ferrara also played Carnoustie recently and putted for eagles on four of the par fives—Petty Officer First Class Ron Ralley went from 142 to 114 for quite an improvement in his game—LCDR MacNichol shot an 83 his first time out this year and LTJG Hill fired a 93 that included a 9 and an 8 on the 1st and 15th at Edzell—Chief Ashley carded an 89 and S/SGT Willie Ruff has a couple of rounds in the low eighties to his credit—Chief Jack Horan recorded a respectable 85 on the tough Montrose course.

When informed that two places were still open on the station golf team, SGT Greenstone and CPL Hauck said they always played in the 80's. Evidently they don't play if it gets any hotter than that.

Teed it up with Gordon "No Yank Can Beat Me" Brown for a few bob the other day at Montrose. We finished all even so we went sudden death and he wiped me out on the first extra hole.

Here's a golf tip for what it's worth. Hitting the driver is probably the most fun in golf. There's nothing quite like the feeling you get when you really connect with your Sunday punch. But so often you can play all day and continually make contact at every point on the clubface except that sweet spot between the screws. One way to remedy this is to take about 50 shag balls and try hitting them with your eyes closed. It's not as hard as it might sound. After a few misses you'll connect on a couple and then you'll start gaining confidence. Continued practice will soon have you really smoking them out there.

Here's another tip. Doug Sanders is the leading money winner on the tour back in the states. But people are more impressed by the colorful attire he wears while playing. All red one day, orange the next and so on. We might not want to dress like Doug Sanders but there is a proper attire for the golf course. Naturally this excludes Levi's sweat shirts and that type of gear. Casual dress is perfectly appropriate but notice the number of Scots you see playing in coat, tie, and cuff links.

Tennis 1966 Season

The base has entered a team in the newly formed league of Men's Doubles of the North Angus and Kincardine Tennis League. A team will consist of 3 pairs and matches will be played against teams from Brechin, St. Cyrus, Stonehaven and Montrose. Last year we played friendly matches against these clubs with no great success, however we shall now put aside friendly rivalry with a determination to win all our matches. Regrettably, we have lost and are losing some of our known tennis players. Dick Steiner departed last month and Lt. Cmdr. John Westcott goes this month—where are the newcomers?? We have a hardcore of six players, but this number is not enough to field a 3 pairs team

(All hands are invited to contribute to this column and to share with our readers their travel experiences).

Iona Revisited

You require a large scale map even to find Iona. It is a small island (3 1/2 x 1 1/4 miles) belonging to the Inner Hebrides and lying a mile off the south western coast of the Ross of Mull, near Oban. This island is of particular interest to geologists and botanists (there is a story told that it was the first land to rise out of the sea at creation and will be the last to disappear at the end of time). The island holds a unique place in Scottish national history as the burial place of chiefs and kings. But the proper significance of the island is its place in the history of the Christian Church. St. Columba, with 12 of his kinsmen sailed from Ireland in May 563, and landed that same month in

each week. Any newcomer to the Command who plays tennis is therefore asked to contact the tennis club president, Lt. Cmdr. W. H. Ottey (Ext. 29) or CT3 A. Shuckra (Ext. 35) secretary.

In addition to league matches the committee intends to arrange friendly games with teams from RAF Leuchars, HMS Condor, Broughty Ferry, Arbroath and Dundee.

At present we only have the one court located in Hanger 88 but as from 13 June, two courts will be available.

LADIES!! — Do any of you play tennis?—if so don't be shy—contact Al Shuckra (Ext. 35). If you can get enough lady tennis players it is not too late to enter a mixed doubles team in the North Angus and Kincardine Tennis League.

COURT JOTTINGS  
Never Seen on Court No. 1  
Hanger 88

Sam Crutchley—without looking tired after first set—aged 1!  
Bill Ottey in constant possession of racquet throughout.  
Dennis Kinlaw without that strained look—ageing??  
Dave Farnsworth unless constantly criticising himself for his bad strokes.  
Jock Mackenzie minus the killer instinct.  
Dennis Hill trying his hardest to outplay the best.  
Al Shuckra for months.

JABBERWOCKY

- HAVE YOU EVER TRIED . . .
- ...thinking of yourself as an American FIGHTING man
  - ...walking up to the CPO bar and ordering a drink
  - ...getting your lint-padded sweater REALLY cleaned
  - ...getting special liberty in addition to a three day week-end
  - ...growing a beard
  - ...finding a REALLY interesting article in the Tartan Log
  - ...writing a letter home every week
  - ...finding out who was senior—when you're only a SEAMAN!!!
  - ...getting CRAFT to exchange duties with you
  - ...getting supplementary gas rations for an imaginary trip to Prestwick
  - ...Haggis!
  - ...getting secured early on a Friday
  - ...understanding why a whole barracks (52) would desert its Barracks PO
  - ...walking past Chief WILLIAMS office when he and Chief FARMER are playing taps to the tune of "Blowin' in the Wind"?
  - ...writing an article for the Tartan Log the night before its due

## Em Club Schedule

May 13—"The Chaperones"—Dancing 2100 - 0200  
 May 14—"The Renegades"—Dancing 2100 - 0200  
 May 15—Sunday Special Dinner—Served from 1730 - 2010 only  
 May 16—Spaghetti and Meatballs—50 cent special  
 May 17—BINGO  
 May 18—"Stag Night"  
 May 19—Club Closed  
 May 20—"Colt .45's"—Dancing 2100 - 0200  
 May 21—"The Millionaires"—Dancing 2100 - 0200

Any person interested in a soccer game against an amateur Dundee team, contact club manager, Ext. 52.

## Know Your Chiefs . .



### CTC Robert J. Brunke

Pictured above are Bob Brunke and his wife Claudia and their two sons, Rodney and Eric. The Brunkes came to Edzell from the Azores and will be departing soon for Pensacola, Florida, where Bob will report for instructor duty.

Bob joined the Navy in 1949 under the USNEV program and after a year's active duty returned to civilian status for 89 days before coming back to active duty as a career sailor. He started his naval career as a radioman and advanced to RM2 before changing his rate to CT. He made Chief in 1962. Edzell is the fourth overseas assignment for Bob, having done duty in Guam and Porto Rica.

Mrs Brunke is the former Miss Claudia Faye Jones of Jacksonville, Florida. She has been a member of the Parents Committee of Luthermuir School for two years, where Rodney is a second grader. Most of the Base children know Claudia as the superintendent of the Protestant Sunday School in which capacity she has made wonderful contributions to our community life. Bob and Claudia were the prime movers in the Sunday School Christmas Pageant which was such a great success last year.

During their stay at Edzell the Brunkes have managed to see most of the country and collect a few lovely antiques. Chief Brunke completes twenty in 1969 and plans to retire and begin a course in business administration.

**ST. MICHAEL'S (continued)**  
 contributor to several magazines including The Catholic World and The Catholic Herald.

Father McCormack stressed the fact that the war against hunger is being won, not lost, and pointed out that the much talked about population explosion is not the real reason people are starving. He emphasized that ignorance about hunger, on everyone's part, along with anachronous agricultural methods in these countries were more basic causes.

The convention also consisted of work shops covering phases of chapel activity, including family life, Catholic Young Adults Clubs (CYAC), club organisation, public relations and the Liturgy. This was in addition to daily Mass and devotional services.

US Army General Rowney, CO of the 24th Inf. Div. was elected president of the MCCM for the next twelve months.

Edzell delegates HMI Andrews, CTI Hussey and SSGT House along with personnel from Alconbury, Wethersfield, Harrogate, Bent Waters, Chicksands, and Holy Loch gave Father O'Malley and the UK the largest contingent at the convention.

### PWOC Selects New Officers

At a special service in the Chapel of Faith the new officers of the Protestant Women of the Chapel were installed by Chaplain Kinlaw on 10 May. The new officers are: President, Van Scott; 1st Vice President, Stella Kinlaw; 2nd Vice President, Rosemary Russell; Secretary/Treasurer, Linda Nutter.

### Answers To How Many Do You Know

1. Shall remain seated at attention.
2. 22 February and 4 July.
3. Medical.
4. Four. First and seventh in the Pacific, second and sixth in the Atlantic.
5. Aides to the President, aides at the White House, and officers designated as aides to foreign heads of state.
6. Three loops.
7. Admiral Horatio Rivero Jr.
8. Leahy, King, Nimitz, and Halsey.
9. Paul H. Nitze.
10. CNO David L. MacDonald.
11. Fifty years of age.
12. Around the neck.

### Mat-Men Madness

This week, we saw two more 20 Department personnel depart the shores of Scotland. Dusty (the Dart) FULLER, our ever present Yeoman, is headed for the sunnier climes of Homestead, Florida, and Phil (The Collector) DIETTE is headed for the antique land of Maine. It will probably take Scotland a few years to replenish the supply of grandfather clocks that Diette deleted.

It seems that when a question can't be answered by anybody else on the base, 20 Department is contacted for the answer. Several weeks ago, the base operator received a telephone call from the Air Force at Bentwaters England. Naturally, the call was transferred to 20 Department. The call, from an Airman 1st Class, was received by FULLER, and the conversation went something like this:

Airman: "Why haven't we received any of your flight plans?"

FULLER: "Repeat that slowly, again".

Airman: "You do have a runway, don't you?"

FULLER: "Yes, we do".

Airman: "Then, why no flight plans?"

FULLER: " we don't have any aircraft".

Airman: "Is your runway used for anything?"

After a slight pause FULLER replied, "Yes, car parking"

Airman: "Oh! Okay".

As the phone was hung up at the other end, all that could be heard was the Airman going into spasms of laughter.

"Spike" POTTER took the big step last week as he got married to a local girl. There is a book in the library that is a "must" for every newlywed. As a matter of fact, it can be found under the shelf marked "Marriage". The name of the book is "A Primer on Government Spending".

### IONA REVISITED (continued)

ation composed of ministers and laymen. It was started by the Very Reverend George MacLeod in Govan in 1938 during an economic depression. The immediate object was to rebuild the Abbey, and this project has now been completed. The primary purpose of the community has, however, been to find new ways of fulfilling the church's mission in an industrial society.

The Abbey is the proper focal point of a visit to Iona, and daily services in the morning and evening are open to all.

D. C. K.

### Marine Journal

#### SSGT HOUSE

Marines of Section III moved out of the barracks and into the field for an overnight operation on 27-28 April. Section. One personnel will conduct a similar problem on 9-10 May as part of Co. B's training program to reacquaint Marines with life in the boonies and simulate combat situation.

The daylight hours were used for instructional classes on field fortifications, camouflage, rifle safety precautions and a lengthy session of squad tactics. HM2 "Doc" Zimmerman presented a comprehensive one hour class on first aid for combat wounds and on field hygiene. It was one of the best classes on these subjects most of us had witnessed.

Chief Martindale and his mess hall staff provided a well appreciated noon chow on the first day.

Acting Co. B Skipper, 2DLT Mackenzie headed a guerrilla aggressor force that included 1st Sgt Bulla, GYSGT Berndt and SGT Knowles.

Sgt. Reid, as section leader directed defense tactics including deployment of squads on the main line of resistance and the positioning of sentry listening posts.

Sgt. Duffy led a combat patrol with Cpl's Stroik, Smith, Stephenson, and L/Cpl. Colon as patrol members. The patrol succeeded in capturing Guerrilla L/Cpl. Budweiser.

Sgt. Greenhouse, Cpl's Hauck, Macfarlane, Gamble, L/cpl Thomas, PFC Davis and Pvt. Oposnow were responsible for an effective alarm system that detected the first probing attempts of the guerrillas.

Ex-Recon man Cpl Roger Stroik won the "John Wayne" award for single handedly capturing the guerrilla GYSGT Berndt and the guerrilla leader LAC Mackenzie.

Sgt. Krava led the combat patrol that captured the elusive guerrilla 1st SGT Bulla.

A Critique at 2.00 a.m. by LT Mackenzie and the Staff NCOs pointed out some obvious shortcomings, especially in the processing of prisoners and the lack of communication between unit leaders once the action started. The Lieutenant credited the men with a high degree of spirit and alertness and evaluated the problem as a success.

### NEW PUBLIC WORKS OFFICER

It has also been announced that LT R. A. Lowery will relieve LCDR John Westcott as Public Works Officer on or about May 15.

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# SILVER BEAVER FOR MASTER CHIEF JOSLYN

On 7 May, the Transatlantic Council of the Boy Scouts of America presented the Silver Beaver Award to Chief Leroy W. Joslyn for "noteworthy service of exceptional character to boyhood by registered Scouters". Chief Joslyn is only the second Navy man ever to receive this award in the Transatlantic Council. The Silver Beaver is the highest award for volunteer Scouters.

A former Scout, Park Committee member and Scoutmaster, Chief Joslyn is currently Assistant District Commissioner of the Mayflower District. He has been especially active in the field of Scout training having completed the entire training program for Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting and Exploring. He has been awarded the English Wood Badge at Gillwell Park, England. Chief Joslyn has taken a very active part in base community activities here at Edzell. He is a member of the base chapel choir.

He was the sub-camp director in 1963 for the Transatlantic Council Adventure Camp at Mohawk, England. His continued assistance at Camp Mohawk has greatly improved the camp facilities and program. He is a Vigil member of the Arrow. His service as Advisor to this honored camping society has resulted in greatly improved activities.

His ready willingness to serve and undertake any kind of Scouting chore truly exemplifies the voluntary aspect of Scouting.



## The New GI Bill

VETERANS' READJUSTMENT BENEFITS ACT OF 1966 (Public Law 358, 89th Congress approved March 3, 1966).

On February 7, 1966, the House of Representatives, by a vote of 381 to 0, passed a so-called "Cold War" GI Bill. Senate approval, by a vote of 99 to 0, followed on February 10, 1966. President Johnson signed the measure into law on March 3, 1966. All provisions, except the education allowance, are in effect as of March 3, 1966. The education feature is effective June 1, 1966.

The new program—on a permanent basis—offers education, loan guarantees, job counseling and other benefits to veterans who have served more than 180 days since January 31, 1955. (Additional details will be available only after regulations are issued).

**PURPOSE:** In essence, the program is intended to help a veteran pursue the educational plan he might have adopted had he never entered the armed forces. In many cases, the program will require a veteran to pay a portion of the cost of the education or training he undertakes.

**EDUCATION:** A permanent program of educational assistance is set up for veterans who have served on active duty for a period of more than 180 days, and part of which was after January 31, 1955, have been discharged or released from active duty under conditions other than dishonorable, or have been discharged or released for a service-connected disability. Six month trainees

and those on active duty for training or with only National Guard and Reserve services are not covered. Active duty servicemen with more than two years of service may take advantage of the educational benefits.

College-level and below-college-level training in trade, vocational and technical schools, including correspondence schools, is provided. Part-time training is permitted. Prohibited are: apprentice and job training, farm training, flight training (unless a part of a standard college course), and certain avocational or recreational courses.

Eligibility accrues at the rate of one month of school for one month of service, not to exceed 36 calendar months. However, those who have previously used entitlement under the World War II and Korea GI Bills will have that amount deducted from the 36-month maximum under the "cold war" GI Bill.

Effective June 1, 1966, monthly allowance rates for full-time study are \$100 for a single veteran, \$125 for a veteran with one dependent, and \$150 for a veter-

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The Navy Relief Society Through Which The Navy And Marine Corps:

## Take Care Of Their Own

The Navy Relief Society is the Navy's own charitable organization. The Society provides emergency assistance in time of need for Navy and Marine Corps Active Duty and Retired personnel—their dependents and surviving dependents.

There is no field of human trouble in which the Society has not helped either by counseling or by financial assistance.

### NOTICE! NOTICE! NOTICE!

A drawing is being conducted here at Edzell to solicit funds. Tickets are on sale from your Division Key Man at \$1.00 each; three for \$2.00 or eight for \$5.00.

The prizes consist of a Trip to PARIS and a trip to COPENHAGEN or the cash equivalent of \$100.00!

Drawing will be held on 6 June 1966 and all proceeds go to the Navy Relief Society.

HELP US TO HELP YOU!

## Memorial Day

Memorial Day is essentially a somber day. It is a day devoted to honoring those who died in their Nation's defense. Its outward aspects are speeches, parades, and other public events. And across the Nation, Americans tidy up grave sites and decorate them with flowers and little flags. Such gestures pay honor outwardly to those men, while at the same time other Americans the world over pause to pay silent tribute to them.

For members of the Armed Forces, Memorial Day is also a day of rededication. So whether fighting with the Viet Cong in a Vietnamese swamp, maintaining the freedom of West Berlin, or signing up recruits in a midwestern town, servicemen can honor other and earlier fighting men by rededicating themselves to their purpose and their duties. By carrying out those duties to the best of their ability, they will be keeping faith with past, present, and future generations of Americans. This will not only honor the dead but will also help assure the eventual victory of democracy over communism.

## THE ORIGIN OF MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day, also known as Decoration Day, was first observed officially on 30 May 1868, by the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR), an organization of Union veterans of the Civil War. The Commander in Chief of the GAR, Gen. John A. Logan, issued General Order No. 11 on 5 May 1868, prescribing that the GAR mark 30 May by "strewn flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion".

That "late rebellion" is generally known today as the Civil War Between the States by Some of the South. That bitter conflict between Americans of the North and South, which ended a century ago, took more American lives than World Wars I and II combined. The dead of both sides reached the staggering total of about 600,000—a figure that becomes even more appalling when considered in relation to the total population of the United States in 1860—31,443,321.

Although originally dedicated to the memory of the Union dead, Memorial Day on 30 May has come to be a day in which the Nation pays homage to its dead of all wars. It is a Federal legal holiday and a legal holiday in

most of the States. (The excepted States are in the South). This date is also commemorated in the District of Columbia and in US territories. When 30 May falls on a Friday, the next day is observed instead.

Some Southern States observe Confederate Memorial Day—on April, 10 May, or 3 June, depending upon the State. Women of the Confederacy decorated the graves of their fallen sons, husbands, and brothers in the springtime as early as 1865, long before the official inauguration of Memorial Day.

The reason for choosing 30 May as Memorial Day is obvious—spring flowers used for decorating graves are plentiful then in all parts of the country. The practice of decorating graves gave rise to the name less commonly used, Decoration Day. In 1882 the GAR passed a resolution specifying that 30 May be called Memorial Day rather than Decoration Day, and Memorial Day is the official name.

On Memorial Day every American should reflect on the cost of our freedom in human lives, and honor those who have paid this ultimate price. Various veterans' organizations observe Memorial Day by placing small American flags on graves of the war dead. Parades and ceremonies in which the Armed Forces and veterans' and civic organizations participate are also held. Public Law 829 enacted by the 77th Congress in 1942 prescribes that the American flag be flown on Memorial Day, at half staff until noon.

Although General Logan's fame as the founder of Memorial Day is well established, he will also be remembered for other reasons.

## THE SIGNIFICANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY

To members of the Armed Forces, Memorial Day has special meaning. It focuses attention on our magnificent military tradition and inspires pride in it. It reminds us of those who died at Valley Forge, Gettysburg, San Juan Hill, Belleau Wood, Bastogne, Tarawa, Pork Chop Hill, and Idrang Valley. These men died for an important cause, and it is the same cause to which today's servicemen are committed—freedom.

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## Red Cross Drive-- 417 Dollars Raised

LT Mayfield announced today that the American Red Cross Drive at RAF Edzell raised \$417.50 which represented a participation by 72 per cent of the personnel attached to the command.

**KEEP INFORMED—FOR YOUR FREEDOM'S SAKE**

Knowledge and understanding are the free man's essential personal weapons in the cold war directed at him by communism's masters.

You have a duty—to yourself and to your country—to know about our inherent strengths, our democratic ideals and principles, how they were developed through centuries of struggle, and to understand how they serve us. You also must realize that our democracy is only as strong as we are; that democracy will serve us just so long as we serve it.

At the same time, you must have an equal knowledge of communism and its strengths and weaknesses, and an understanding of its goal of world conquest and its methods of subversion, subterfuge, propaganda, and political and military pressures on people who do not have either the strength or the will to resist.

Each Service conducts continuous and comprehensive information, education, and training programs which lay great emphasis on democracy and communism, and the sharp contrast between the two.

The Services supplement their own material for those programs with pamphlets, posters, and films provided by the Directorate for Armed Forces Information and Education.

There are many other sources that you, as a member of the Armed Forces, can tap for additional information and background on democracy and your heritage of freedom, as well as on communism and its many aspects. You can, of course, go to your information officer. Also you can read the magazines and newspapers in the library, or take off-duty courses through USAFI.

**Medics To Celebrate 68th**

The Navy Hospital Corps will celebrate their 68th anniversary of service to Naval and Marine Forces throughout the world on 17 June. From a mine sweeper in the Atlantic to the malarial jungles of Vietnam, men of the hospital corps will, in their own way, celebrate the birthday of official recognition 68 years ago by the Department of the Navy.

From the corpsman at RAF Edzell, who will celebrate the occasion of the 17th with a dinner in the Galley, we wish to extend our personal good wishes and a happy birthday to the hospital corpsmen serving in the Marine divisions and support units of the fleet in the Pacific. A job "well done" in the finest traditions of the Corps.

**Public Works Notes**  
REDDY KILOWATT

Congratulations to DC1 and Mrs James Barber on the birth of a son and to CMA2 and Mrs Bruce Dunlap on the birth of a daughter.

Welcome aboard to LT Richard A. Lowery. LT Lowery has taken over as Edzell's Public Works Officer.

Hanger 25 is nearing completion, The Snack Bar is 95 per cent completed. A "well done" to CUCM Varner and his crew for a very nice tile-laying job.

**Sports Car Enthusiasts**

By far the most popular singular automobile bought here at RAF Edzell has been the Volkswagen in all its many models and colors; however, a wave of protest is forming by almost a dozen sports car lovers.

The dashing MGB leads the popularity uprising with four, closely followed by Triumph's smart TR-4 with three. Two more TR-4's are on order now and America's most popular sports car may soon become Edzells too.

Bill Wagner, CT2 has the distinction of owning the oldest sports car with his 1939 MG, which closely resembles A. J. Rehbogen, CT3's 1947 MG/TC.

The "class" of the "petrol and tweed set" are B. J. Harmon, CT2 and LCPL C. Colon's low-slung, racey Jaguar XK-120's.

As yet no Edzell Rallies have been held, but rumors of the formation of a Sports Car Club persist, so who knows, maybe Edzell will produce its own Jim Clark yet.

**33 Division News**

It's the end of an era in 33 as Vern Eilers, CT2 departs for Discharge Land. Vern is probably the "elder statesman" at the moment, having arrived at Edzell on 1 July 1963. We sort of think the VRB will draw him back for another cruise before too long. Smooth sailing, Vern, whatever you decide.

Chief STIPES finally made it to the top of the housing list, and moved on-base Monday, 9 May.

Out 'Bervie way, Chief HOOVER is handing out cigars for the brand new daughter who recently decided to move in with them.

We hope to be collecting cigars from all the new third class petty officers as a result of passing the special exam this month. We had about a dozen people take the test which is more than half the people who took the exam on station. Good luck to them and good smoking (we trust) to the rest of us when you make it.

Chief Thompson is patiently (?) awaiting orders back to the States. After almost five years out, he is certain of Stateside orders.

**Scottish Glossary**

RITA McRAE, Community Relations Advisor

Commencing this week—and to help you understand the "local language"—I will alphabetically go through some of the Scottish words and phrases commonly used in this part of the country . . . .

'Aa' pronounced as the "a" in father.

- Aaf—off
- Aakht—eight
- Aantay—Aunt
- Aanturin—Occasional, rare
- Aargee—argue
- Aargee-baargee—Argument, quarrel, hot discussion
- Aashut—large dish

'Ai' pronounced as the "ai" in aim, pain.

- Ain—one
- Ain (long vowel)—own
- Ains—once
- Aipul—apple
- Aipurn—apron
- Airly—early
- Airth—earth

Names of well-known Scottish songs:—

- A Guid Nyoo Yeer Tay Ain Un Aw — A Good New New to one and all.
- A Maan's A Man Fur Aw Thaath — A Man's a Man in Spite of all that.
- Auld Lang Syne—Long, Long Ago.

**TRAVEL LOG**

(All hands are invited to contribute to this column and to share with our readers their travel experiences).

**Edinburgh Festival**

With the time rapidly sliding by we strongly advise you to order your tickets now for the Edinburgh Festival. Waiting until the last minute will only result in disappointment due to the tremendous demand. One of the highlights of each Festival is the nightly presentation of the Tattoo at Edinburgh Castle, one of our Edzell sailors, present for last year's performance wrote the following article about it, which should only serve to whet your appetite!

**EDINBURGH MILITARY TATTOO**

Beyond doubt, the most thrilling part of the Edinburgh International Festival is the Military Tattoo. Staged on the esplanade of Edinburgh Castle, the presentations each year draw more capacity crowds than any other Festival event, be it drama, opera or lavish stage production. For nothing confined to a stage can hope to compete with the natural backdrop of a floodlit castle, before which is assembled the massed pipes and drums of the highly competent Scottish units invited to participate in this spectacular show. A visitor to Scotland has not really seen the country unless he witnesses one of the Military Tattoos. From the opening fanfare of trumpets to the lone piper giving the "Last Post" from the Castle ramparts, you are treated to a rapid succession of military bands; gymnastic displays; intricate Highland dancing, and colorful pipers to delight the senses and warm the heart of even the most lukewarm patriot. There is something about the skill of pipes and the beat of the drums that must be experienced to be appreciated. It is truly a distinct honor to be allowed to be a part of this extravaganza. I, for one, can honestly say I will always remember the choked feeling in my throat when I witnessed the massed pipes and drums on the Edinburgh Castle esplanade, with the flood-lit Castle serving as a most impressive background. The military Tattoo will always be the highlight of my stay in Scotland.

J. FARRELL

**Chaplain's Corner**

CHAPLAIN DENNIS C. KINLAW

Gerald Kennedy records the following story in his book, **Have This Mind**: "During the war when there was gasoline rationing, a wealthy lady found it necessary to ride to the opera on the subway. The car was crowded and as she clung to a strap with her nose lifted disdainfully, she said to her escort: 'I haven't ridden in one of these smelly subways for years'. An old man seated a few seats away looked up from his paper and said, "lady, we've missed you".

The story well illustrates the separation which exists between man and man. A separation which works itself out internationally as nation against nation; nationally as race against race, labour against management; socially as class against class; and personally in a multitude of hates, revolts, and suspicions. There is no whole-hearted commitment of man to man.

Even when we do give ourselves in personal relationships we do so conditionally. Rather like the English traveler who lived on friendly terms with a tiger. He had reared it and would fondle it, but always kept a loaded pistol on his table.

There is one need in our day which dwarfs to insignificance all other needs. It is the need for community. Certainly the church will be judged solely on how well it takes seriously the words of Jesus, "I am come that you might be one". And the ground of oneness of community, can be found no place else than in the willingness to suffer in, for, and through one's fellow creatures. We must become as St. Anthony, of whom it was written, "He so championed the cause of the wronged that one would think that he himself, not the others, was the injured party".

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR		
Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship
	1100	Protestant Sunday School
Tues.		Protestant Women of the Chapel
	0945	(2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
	1330	Navy Wives (1st and 3rd Tuesdays)
Thurs.	1930	Senior Choir Rehearsal
Third Monday of the Month. Business Meeting of Saint Michael's Catholic Men's Society, 2030, Community Room.		
Fourth Sunday of the Month, Michael's Catholic Men's Society.		

**MARINE JOURNAL**

CPL Bud GAMBLE topped Company B Marines in the quarterly physical readiness test with 475 points out of a possible 500. The 130 pound Pennsylvanian edged SGT Gary BAIR who came in with 470.

The PRT consists of five "decathlon type" events that some diabolical brain at Hqtrs. Marine Corps dreamed up to simulate combat situations requiring certain physical capabilities. Each phase is worth 100 points and is done with full field gear including pack, helmet, and rifle.

First their is the 20 foot rope climb to simulate escaping the "unfriendlyies" via helicopter. We have two suspended ropes. One has large knots about 18 inches apart and this makes the climb somewhat easy. We also have a rope with no knots which makes the climb not so easy. Naturally we use the rope without the knots and naturally someone had to ask "Why?". "Because" came the reply, "climbing the post is too difficult". CPL GAMBLE was the only man to reach the top using the hand-over-hand method. CPL STEPHENSON and PFC DAVIS shinned up in less than ten seconds.

To simulate a hill climb there is the step-ups to a 20 inch bench. Completing 60 within two minutes gives you 100 points which isn't hard if you count by even numbers only. Next comes the evacuation which entails a fifty yard dash from the prone position to a "wounded buddy" and bringing him back using the fireman's carry. All within 26 seconds. Another easy one unless you happen to have 200 pound buddies.

Advancing by fire and maneuver requires a 25 yard crawl followed by a 75 yard zig-zag dash during which you must fall to the firing position three times. Then you jump an eight foot ditch and finish with a 40 yard sprint within eight seconds. An easy 100 points here but that 25 yard crawl is rough in the winter time.

To simulate a three-mile forced march we take a three-mile forced march. The nice thing about this event is that it feels so good when its over. Like banging your head with a rock feels good when you stop. Anyone aspiring for a perfect score must complete the three-miles in less than 20 minutes. Olympic champion LT Billy MILLS holds the record for this event with a time of under 18 minutes. But then he blew the rope climb.

SGT BAIR as usual had the best time here with a 23 minutes clocking. CPL SMITH finished in 24 minutes as did CPL MAC-FARLAND. CPLs STROIK, GAMBLE and STEPHENSON covered the course in 25 minutes while SSGT CARNAKO, myself, SGTs REID, KRAVA and PVT OPOSNOW also ran.

Roving Reporter

"ROVER"

**Question**—Now that you are returning to the States, what do you look forward to doing after a tour in Bonnie Scotland?

**VERN EILERS, CT2 (33 Div.)**  
 "The first thing I'm going to do is just "look". After three years in Scotland, I think the States will look pretty good. I've had a lot of fun in Scotland, but if I remember right, there is quite a bit to do at home".

"And for all you lucky people with long time to do here, just go in the Gangway every Friday night, and sooner or later, it is bound to come true — We Gotta Get Outa This Place!"

**KEN BUSH, CT2 (20 Dept.)**  
 "Upon my return to the States, I plan to do a lot of sight-seeing on my way to my next station at Great Lakes. I'll spend several good warm days at the local swimming pool with my family and just enjoy a good month of rest from Navy life before starting school at the Lakes".

**CTC ART FUNK**  
 "Since I'm from Wisconsin, I did learn to enjoy a winter and winter sports. While the weather here hasn't really bothered me (little on the dampish side) I am looking forward to some hot sandy beaches and four seasons. No doubt I'll soon be looking back again for some cool evenings. Couple of other things I plan to do are: a week's fishing at a cabin near one of Wisconsin's lakes with my Dad, and, while there was some color TV when I left the States in April 1960, I just never stopped at the right bar—so would like to see what that is all about".

**Basketball Bounces**  
 By RUSS RATA CZAK and GARY BURRISS

With only two games remaining on the intramural basketball league schedule, Section 2-B has the title tucked away, but must risk their unblemished record against the second place Marines of Company "B".

Led by the scoring of guards George Skog and Tom Melling and the hustling defensive work of Spence Waagen, the explosive 2-B Club must be favored to remain undefeated.

The other team from Section Two, 2-A, hope to enhance their record with victory over the Chiefs and Officers team in the other contest remaining on the schedule.

Section One, the tallest of the teams, is solidly entrenched in third place followed by Section Four, Section 2-A, the Chiefs and Officers, and the Mat-Men respectively.

The well balanced Section One team pressed the Champs (2-B) hardest during the season; losing twice by a total of 6 points. However, the second place Marines had a considerably easier time handing them their other two defeats.

It is hoped by all the teams that a summer league will be started with the opening of the new gym and the present stoneage conditions can be abandoned.

The Tartan Log will follow up this article with a complete run-down on team scoring and individual stars in the next issue.

LT(jg) J. K. HILL:

"To play a round of golf in a short-sleeve shirt on a bright sunny day with the temperature in the mid 70's and no wind blowing. I have been playing now for almost two years and have yet to experience this ideal. I've played in snow storms (on Easter no less), sub-freezing temperatures (anytime except June and July), hurricanes (anytime), and rain (all the time). I've ruined enough clothes in the rain and lost enough golf balls on wind blown slices into the heather bushes at Montrose and Edzell to cover the first five years dues at the Congressional Country Club in Washington. But I will always remember Scotland with affection as the place where I was afflicted with golf disease. (Don't ask my wife what she thinks of golf as this is a family newspaper). One that will always puzzle me is how golf, essentially an outdoors game, was ever developed in Scotland. What hardy breed of man was it who struggled on for eighteen holes no less. Two or three is usually more than enough.

Sports Shorts

By RUSS RATA CZAK

News has "leaked" via the grapevine that there is a Table Tennis Tournament being held in the CPO Club for the Captain's Trophy. Another part of this rumor has it that the Officers are holding play-offs to find who is the best amongst them. Play-off dates appear to be a bit uncertain at press time.

The headpin tournament has progressed rapidly and will be decided Tuesday the 18th of May. Chief Stipes holds the lead at press time with a 282. Tom Galgano and Chief Cummings hold down 2nd place with 261's. Chief Stipes plans on keeping this in the family as his wife holds down 4th place with a solid 259.

First Sergeant Bulla is to be commended for his fine work in organizing the Little League team. Because of his time and efforts the Little League is well on it's way to having a regulation baseball diamond and an authentic home run fence. He and the Marines of Company "B" need assistance however, and I'm sure he would appreciate any help that you might like to offer.

PREFERRED LIES

It was a terrible day for golf and what was played didn't exactly resemble golf but 18 of us dedicated wind-threshers held a tournament on 11 May over the Edzell course.

The team of LTJG HILL and SSGT Willie RUFF splashed through a driving rain and high winds for a winning net best ball of 73. One stroke back was the team of LT HALL and LTJG LUNDE. One dozen new Dunlops went to the winning twosome and six went to the runners-up. CT2 FERRARA and GALGANO took home three new ones for finishing roughly 30 shots off the pace as high team. The rest of us got wet.

The fact that most of the teams finished within three strokes of the winners attests to the fair method of handicapping adopted by the committee of LCDR MACNICHOL and Chief OLLER.

Pre-tournament favorites, Top O'Neill and myself, were leading the pack going into the ninth where we proceeded to lose it all. We could have painted the hole in fewer strokes.

Chief LEE had a 93 and his own putt. Under the conditions it was a fine round — SGT Gary BAIR invested in a new hand-made driver and proceeded to break a hundred for the first time with a 91 — CT2 FERRARA birdied the fourth and fifth at Montrose Sunday, and on the long sixth

hole hit a wedge four feet from the pin and he canned the putt for the first triplicate I've seen in months — SSGT Don COOK birdied the monster second hole at Edzell after lacing a three wood to within three feet of the pin.

Teed it up with Gordon "No Yank Can Beat Me" Brown for a few more bob again last week. He was one up as we stood on the 18th green in almost total darkness. Both of our putts were "gimme's" but he didn't give his mine and I didn't give in but I was away and he stayed in but he didn't even get his close.

**GO TIP** — If your putts are always badly off line one time and short or long the next it's obvious you need work on direction and distance. Go to the putting and stroke some fifteen footers with your left hand only. Next try the same with your right hand and practice till you gain some proficiency. You'll be surprised how good you can get with one hand.

Late Late Shots- from Dunoon



CINCUSNAVEUR Women's Bowling Tournament At Edzell Lanes

The CINCUSNAVEUR Women's Bowling Tournament will be held locally with the results mailed to Naples, Italy. Each Naval Facility in the European area may enter one team of four bowlers. Eligible bowlers wishing

to participate who are not on the station team entry may compete in the individual bracket. Eligibility is based on a maintenance of a 125 or higher average. This is a no-handicap competition consisting of 18 lines, 6 lines on each of three successive days. The competition must be completed by 10 June. Interested bowlers should contact Mr Rae, the bowling alley manager, at Ext. 001, for further details.

## Em Club Schedule

### MAY

- 27—The Renegades
- 28—Colts 45
- 29—Roast Beef and Roast Pork Night
- 30—Spaghetti Night 55 cents
- 31—Bingo

### JUNE

- 3—Golden Eagles
- 4—Saturday Night Dance

### GI BILL (continued)

and two or more dependents. Proportionate rates for part-time training are: 12 months: \$75 no dependents, \$95 one dependent, \$115 two or more dependents; half-time: \$50 no dependents, \$65 one dependent, \$75 two or more dependents. For less than half-time training or while on active duty, the allowance will be either the regular tuition fees or \$100, whichever is less. Service personnel get no additional allowance for dependents.

The allowance for a correspondence course will be computed on the basis of the established charge which the school requires non-veterans to pay for the same course. The allowance will be paid quarterly on a prorated basis for the lessons completed by the veteran and serviced by the school.

No allowance may be paid for the month of June unless:

- (1) the veteran began a course on or after June 1, 1966, or
- (2) the course continues through June 30, 1966.

Education must be completed within eight years from the date of last discharge or release from active duty, or June 1, 1974 for those separated before June 1, 1966.

Other provisions of the law cover: (1) Home and Farm Loans, (2) Non-Service connected Medical Care, (3) Veteran's Preference, (4) Wartime presumptions, (5) Burial Flag, (6) Employment Counseling, and (7) Civil Relief Act. For details see your training and Education Officer.

### MEMORIAL DAY (continued)

Many brave Americans have paid for our freedom with their lives. Even this price, they felt, was not too great. The last words of Nathan Hale, spoken in the shadow of the gallows in 1776, are immortal: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country". More recently, President Franklin D. Roosevelt expressed America's dedication to freedom at any price in these words: "We . . . would rather die on our feet than live on our knees".

American freedom was not won easily, nor can it be taken for granted today. "The conditions upon which God hath given liberty to man is eternal vigilance" said George Philpot Curran, an Irish orator, in 1790. These words, often misquoted, are no less true today.

Keeping America free requires Americans of every generation who value freedom more than life, who remain true to their American ideals when the going is rough. American fighting men have traditionally refused to give in to the enemy. They have expressed their refusals in many ways.

For sheer brevity, Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe holds the record with his "Nuts" reply to the enemy at Bastogne, Belgium, in 1944. "Tell him to go to hell" was Gen. Zachary Taylor's forthright message to Santa Anna at Buena Vista, Mexico, in 1847. Lt. Col. William Barrett Travis, commandant of the besieged Alamo in Texas, said this in 1836: "I have

answered the demand with a cannon shot, and our flag waves proudly from the walls. I shall never surrender nor retreat". At Fort Stephenson in Ohio in 1813, Capt. George Croghan declared, "We give up the Fort when there is not a man left to defend it". From the sinking *Bonhomme Richard* in 1779, Capt. John Paul Jones shouted to the captain of the *Serapis*, "I have not yet begun to fight".

America is proud of its heroes such as these. Far too few of our heroes are known by name, however. Every serviceman who demonstrates devotion to duty and country has the makings of a hero. He may never have an opportunity to become famous in today's struggle between democracy and communism. But he is keeping faith with those who died for freedom and helping assure a future of freedom for America.

### PWOC Training Conference

Three ladies from the base, Mrs Van Scott, Mrs Rosemary Russell, and Mrs Linda Nutter have departed as delegates to the Protestant Women of the Chapel Training Conference at Berchtesgaden, Germany, to be held between 23 and 27 May.

The purpose of the conference is to train newly-selected officers in planning and directing the local PWOC program. There will be over 500 delegates from chapters all over Europe attending the conference.

### BOY SCOUT NEWS

#### Parents' Night

On April 29, Troop 585 had parents' night. Boy Scouts, Guest of Honor, Committee, parents, and guests gathered together at the FRA Hall. Tenderfoot Investiture, an advancement Court of Honor, and a Merit Badge Court of Honor were held.

Steve Astley was awarded the Star Award, which is the first big step toward his Eagle Award. Bob Field and Joe McCartney were awarded several merit badges toward their Life award.

Chief Donald Kowell was awarded the Scouters' Training Award by Captain Everson. This award is won by attending several training sessions and by working with the troop in his leisure time.

The troops' roll call was held. At the completion of the roll call, the scouts were inspected by Captain Everson, Chiefs Joslyn, McCartney and Kowell.

After the inspection, Captain Everson addressed the troop and parents on the appearance and activities of the troop in the past year.

Following the closing ceremony, refreshments were served by the Scouts.

### Lakenheath Graduates



Pictured above is Richard C. Joslyn, son of Master Chief and Mrs LeRoy Joslyn, who is one of the three American dependents from Edzell scheduled to graduate from the Amer. High School in Lakenheath in June. Richard has attended Lakenheath for all three years of his high school training. While a sophomore he was selected to receive the leadership award as the outstanding student of the year. He was class president of the 11th grade and this year was elected president of the Student Council. During his entire school experience Richard has maintained an a/b average and was in the upper one per cent among all students taking college qualifying exams. Among other honors awarded Richard have been his election as the first lodge chief for the Order of the Arrow (B.S.A. for Europe — an area stretching from Iceland to Ethiopia). Also he is a member of the National Honors Society.

Richard has been accepted as a student at Michigan State University. He will enter in fall '66 and plans to study forestry.



KATHRYN MCCARTNEY

Kathryn McCartney, born in Bethesda, Maryland on 21 June, 1948. Has attended schools in Japan, Germany, Maryland and Morocco, before entering Lakenheath in March last year. Kathryn will be spending the summer in Scotland and returning to the United States in September to enter nurses training.



TIMOTHY HOBBS

Tim was born September 5, 1948 at Troy, Ohio. In twelve years of school Tim attended schools in the following places: His first year was at Las Vegas, Nev. Then followed—San Diego, Calif. Piqua, Ohio, Adak, Alaska, Yokohama, Japan (Amer. school) Annapolis, Md. Miami East High, Casstown, Ohio Brechin, Angus Scotland (Scottish school) Lakenheath Amer. High School—his last two years.

Tim plans to attend Ohio Wesleyan University where he will study History and Archeology. Tim has been above average throughout school. His main interest is History.

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# REAR ADMIRAL WYLIE VISITS NSGA

Rear Admiral Joseph C. Wylie, Jr., USN who assumed duties as Deputy Commander in Chief, US Naval Forces, Europe and Chief of Staff to CINCUSNAVEUR, paid his first visit to the US Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell on 2 June.

Following Admiral Wylie's arrival at Dyce Airport in Aberdeen where he and his Aide, LT Leslie were met by Captain Everson, the party journeyed through the picturesque Scottish countryside from Aberdeenshire to RAF Edzell.

Upon arrival at Edzell Rear Admiral Wylie was given a briefing on Edzell's roll in providing communications to the American fleet followed by a tour of the Operations Building. Following a briefing by Operations Department personnel he was taken on a tour of the entire station highlighted by a visit to Edzell's "building within a building" where housed under one roof are the Navy Exchange, Commissary store, Snack Bar, Bowling Alley, the soon to be completed gymnasium, as well as the Beauty and Barber Shops and Tailor Shop. From the Community Building the party proceeded to the Chapel and then to the construction area where the 90 new houses are rapidly nearing completion. This tour was followed by briefing from the Supply Officer and Public Works Officer.

Rear Admiral Wylie reported to the London headquarters of Admiral John S. THATCH, USN, Commander in Chief, US Naval Forces, Europe, from duty as Deputy Chief of Staff to the Commander in Chief, US Atlantic Fleet at Norfolk, Virginia.

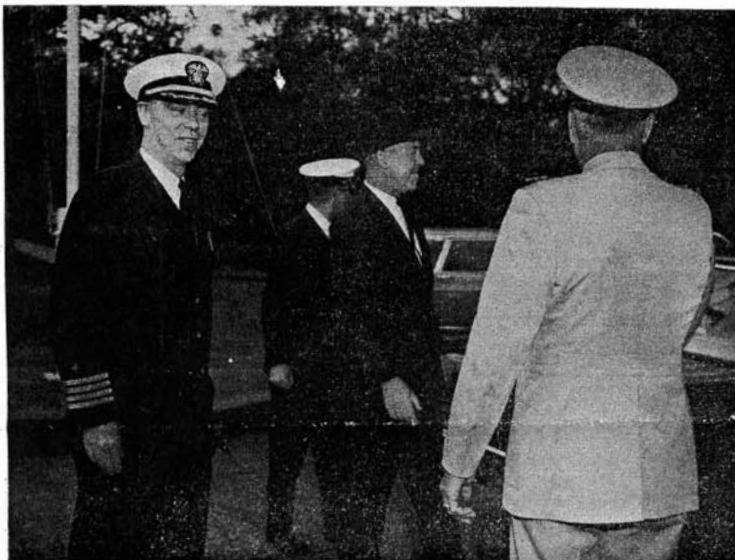
Admiral Wylie is a native of Newark, New Jersey and graduated from the US Naval Academy in 1932. He was cited for "gallantry and intrepidity" in action against the Japanese off Savo Island, Soloman Islands in 1942. For this service he was awarded the Silver Star Medal.

Admiral Wylie has commanded and served in various Navy ships including destroyers, cruisers, and amphibious types. His duties ashore include staff assignments with the officer of the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington, Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic in Norfolk, and the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, also in Washington.

Rear Admiral Wylie departed Edzell for the return trip to London on Monday, 6 June, after the delightful (and unusual) experience of five days of beautiful sunny weather in Scotland.

## Ottery Family Leaves

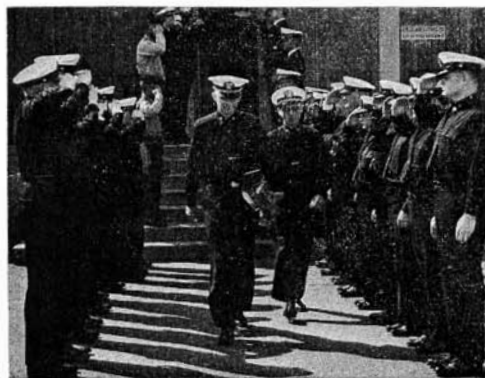
The recent departure of LCDR Ottey and his family for CONUS was effected amidst great whaling and nashing of teeth. Few families have been more prominent and active in the community life of this command as have the Ottey's. Bill was chairman of the social committee of the Officers' Club, a member of the Base Tennis Team, and took a serious interest in many phases of Scottish culture. Janice was president of the Officers' Wives' Club, Brownie Troop Leader, Sunday School Teacher, and a willing worker in many other community functions. The three Ottey children, Linda, Lisa and Laura, were active in the Girl Scouts and Chapel activities in addition to being outstanding students in local schools. LCDR Ottey was guest of honor at an Officers' Luncheon prior to his departure.



GREETED . . . .



. . . . AND DINED



LCDR OTTEY PIPED OVER THE SIDE AT "300"

## All Hands Picnic Planned

On Saturday, 2nd July, the Edzell Independence Day celebration will be held. It promises to be a big event — with something for everyone.

Last year almost 2,000 people were here—to ride ponies, to hear a Bagpipe Band, watch a wrestling exhibition and see Go-Karts in action etc.

This year will feature more of the same—including a rock n' roll band, a gymnastics exhibition from H M S Condor, cartoons for the children, a tennis tournament, a basketball game, Little League Baseball and other surprises to be announced.

Food will be free for all comers and beverages will be sold for a nominal fee.

Planning for the affair is under the general supervision of the Recreational Committee and the Recreational Council. It will be possible to bring guests. Unfortunately, there will be a requirement for bodies to staff the function—volunteers are needed. All ideas are appreciated, and should be communicated to your representative on the Recreation Committee, or to the Special Services Officer.

## New Editor Sought

Chief Davis, the present editor of the Tartan Log is due for PCS orders in the near future. We should like to have a volunteer to take over as editor of the station newspaper. Interested personnel please contact Chaplain Kinlaw.

## New Postal Boxes

The Postal Officer, LT Elva SCOTT, has announced the arrival of 540 individual mail boxes. As of 20 June, there will be individual mail box pickup 24 hours a day. Other postal business will be conducted during regular working hours. When the box system is put into effect, the Post Office will be closed Saturday for all business except mail pickup. When the postal clerks, Bob Darling and Fred Voorhees were asked what they thought of the new system, the said "It will mean a great deal more work". All personnel can help by ensuring that all correspondents are advised of their box numbers and that this number is placed on all mail.

## University of Maryland

It is anticipated that University of Maryland classes will resume at Edzell commencing in the fall. The present European Division schedule indicates that this term will get underway on the 12th of September. Questionnaires and information relative to the fall term will be distributed sometime around the 1st of August. It is hoped that there will be enough interest to run at least two classes. Remember, we will need a minimum of 20 students in order to start any course of instruction, so start talking it up with your ship- (continued page 4)

EDITORIAL

# CODE OF THE U.S. FIGHTING MAN

As a member of the Armed Forces of the United States, you are protecting your nation. It is your duty to oppose all enemies of the United States, whether in combat or, if you are captive, in a prisoner of war compound. Your behaviour is governed by a Code of Conduct which has evolved from the heroic lives, experiences and deeds of American fighting men from the Revolutionary War to the Korean conflict.

The foundations of this code are faith in God and country, knowledge of the basic truths and advantages of America's democratic institutions, pride in one's Service, and respect for national, military, and unit history and traditions. It is buttressed by your confidence in your own ability to live up to its requirements in the face of hardships and by your confidence in the fidelity and courage of your fellow servicemen.

Your obligations as a member of the Armed Forces of your country are traditional. You would have these obligations—to your country, your Service and unit, and your fellow servicemen—even if the Code of Conduct had never been expressed as a document. The Code of Conduct applies to all US military personnel at all times. It is just as applicable during peacetime or under cold war conditions as it is during a declared war.

Just as you have a responsibility to your country under the Code of Conduct, the United States Government has a matching responsibility—always to stand behind every American fighting man. An individual unfortunate enough to become a prisoner of war will not be forgotten by his Government and can rest assured, that his dependents will be cared for. Furthermore, his Government will use every practical means to establish contact with and support all prisoners of war, and to gain their release.

To live up to the Code, you must know the Code . . . not just the words but ideas and principles behind them.

Four things are required of you:

1. Know the obligations, responsibilities and behaviour expected of you in combat or captivity.
2. Be unwavering in your acceptance of, belief in, and devotion to the spirit and letter of the Code of Conduct, and recognize that the Code is a binding military obligation.
3. Be determined in your belief that you can oppose and defeat physically, mentally and morally all enemy efforts against you, your fellow servicemen and your country.
4. Be confident of your ability to deny information to an enemy and to resist enemy interrogation, exploitation, and indoctrination.

Your personal goal as a member of the Armed Forces of the United States—besides becoming military proficient—is to believe unquestioningly that as an American fighting man you not only must oppose any enemy of your country but also that you can defeat him. The principles of this highly personal goal are reiterated in these articles of the Code:

I. "I am an American fighting man.....I am prepared to give my life ....."

II. "I will never surrender ....."

VI. "I will never forget that I am an American, responsible for my actions ....."

Furthermore, if you ever become a prisoner, you must never forget that prisoner-of war compounds are in many ways an extension of the battlefield, not the end of the line for you. Your Code of Conduct requires that you continue to live up to your responsibilities of rank and leadership, and to maintain your military bearing, order, and discipline. This point is emphasized in these articles of the Code:

III. "I will continue to resist .....I will make every effort to escape".

IV. "I will keep faith with my fellow prisoners .....If I am senior, I will take command ....."

V. "I am bound to give only name, rank, service number and date of birth ..... I will evade answering further questions ..... I will make no oral or written statements ....."

Although the Code permits a prisoner of war to disclose his name, rank, service number, and date of birth, evasion of questions beyond these "to the utmost of my ability" is a requirement binding on all military personnel. However, it is a principle that once a man is placed in a position where it is beyond his ability to resist answering further questions, his further responses are made entirely on his own responsibility. Upon repatriation, the circumstances of capture and conduct through period of detention will be examined.

Paramount under all conditions and at all times is your duty as an American fighting man to defeat any enemy of your country.

## TRAVEL LOG

(All hands are invited to contribute to this column and to share with our readers their travel experiences).

### Dunkeld

Within easy access to Edzell is the town of Dunkeld in the county of Perth. The town is one of the most picturesque in Scotland, situated along the upper Tay River. Dunkeld is of unknown antiquity, but is known to have been a place of considerable strength during the Pictish period (A.D. 446-843). Perhaps the main attraction of the town, apart from its native beauty, is the Cathedral of Dunkeld. Today the Cathedral stands at the western extremity of the new town. The old town, of which it was the center, was destroyed by fire in 1689.

The Cathedral is Gothic and is extremely simple in design, having no transepts. It is represented by a choir, a roofless nave, a tower at the north-west corner, and a chapter house on the north side of the choir. The choir is presently used as the parish kirk of the Church of Scotland. It is dedicated to St. Columba, who is the central figure of the east window. He is reported to have visited Dunkeld from Iona around 570 A.D. The choir is the oldest portion of the Cathedral and dates from the 14th century.

The tower is still in good repair and the climber to the top is well rewarded by an excellent view of the roofless nave and the beautiful woods and lawns which surround the cathedral.

A trip to Dunkeld can easily be combined with a visit to Glamis Castle. The Cathedral grounds are open weekdays 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sundays from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

D.K.

## 33 Division News

by RUSS RATAZAK

This seems to be the month for "bits" of news in 33 Division. On the 26th of May Corporal George McNutt departed Edzell for Camp Lejune to complete his Marine Corps enlistment. Corporal McNutt will be completing 8 years of service. The Stag Bar will never be the same.

A few personnel changes also highlight the early part of June; Chief Farrell has taken over as Petty Officer School chief upon Chief Heitzinger's departure for Turkey. Chief Stipes has left Section Two to replace Chief Farrell as 33 Division training chief. Lynch, CT1, has transferred to Section Two while Starling, CT2, is in Petty Officer School. George J., CT2 and Canaar J. M., CT1 will also be attending the school. Chief Foreman has returned from leave to

take the reins again as Section One Supervisor. Not all of these changes are of a permanent nature.

A few changes are permanent however. Sergeant Kehoe and L/CPL Cheves are due to leave for Vietnam the 28th of June. George, W. J., CT2 departs the 15th of June for discharge after 20 years of Naval service. Congratulations George and good luck on "Civvy Street". Brian O'Neil also departs on the 25th but not permanently. When he returns he will be what is popularly known as a "brown-bagger". His wedding is on the 25th and he plans on touring Ireland on his honeymoon. His future bride is of Scottish Nationality by the way. Ach well . . . .

If anyone is interested, Section 2 is having a beer bust at Loch Wee, Friday the 10th of June.

Until Next Time . . . 33.

### CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830 Catholic Confessions
	0845 Catholic Mass
	1000 Protestant Worship
	1100 Protestant Sunday School
Tues.	Protestant Women of the Chapel
	0945 (2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
	1330 Navy Wives (1st and 3rd Tuesdays)
Thurs.	1930 Senior Choir Rehearsal

Third Monday of the Month. Business Meeting of Saint Michael's Catholic Men's Society, 2030, Community Room.  
Fourth Sunday of the Month.  
Michael's Catholic Men's Society.

## Public Works Notes

REDDY KILOWATT

1. Gymnasium — Hanger 25. Only two more coats of paint and the Gym will be ready for those energetic athletes.
2. The New Housing Area is coming right along. Approximately 75% complete. Landscaping is in the beginning stage. Trees and grass will be planted very soon. Sidewalks and streets will be completed soon.
3. The Station Post Office has taken on a new look. New post boxes for all hands, a new cage and new deck. Should look real sharp.
4. The New School has been started. The work should be completed before the start of the school year.

## August Exam Schedule

Service-wide competitive examinations for advancement in rating will be conducted in accordance with the following schedule:—

PO3 (E4) Tuesday, 2 August;  
PO2 (E5) Thursday, 4 August;  
PO1 (E5) Tuesday, 9 August;  
CPO (E7) Thursday, 11 August;

All personnel are reminded that ALL REQUIREMENTS for advancement must be completed one month prior to the scheduled date of the advancement examination.

## A Pipe Dream

by JIMMY FARRELL (Age 23)

Did you ever march with the pipers? I did the other day when my dad took me to see the Black Watch Pipe Band at Glamis Castle. They let me march right along with them on their way to the front lawn of the castle. Sure was hard keeping up with them.

When the band was finished, some of the pipers in their funny kilts let my dad take a few pictures of them and myself. One of them even put his big hat on me. Someone called it a "buzz bee bonnet", but it looked like a small bear cub to me.

I tried to meet the drummer who wore the leopard-skin outfit, but he was having tea and resting after lugging that huge drum around for a half hour.

One piper asked my dad how old I was, and was surprised to learn I was not yet three. He muttered something about the modern kids and their long pants at two years of age. Seems he didn't get his first pair of "long breeks" until he was TWELVE.

The next time I hear that the Black Watch is playing near Edzell, why not come along and I'll introduce you to my friend, the piper!

## Anniversaries

We Remembered! Did You?

Happy Anniversaries to Mr and Mrs—

R. T. Anderson	(May 30)	D. H. Foreman	(May 9)
H. G. Bair	(May 23)	G. W. Fowler	(May 23)
J. C. Burke	(May 23)	J. J. Kehoe	(May 8)
W. F. Campbell	(May 22)	D. O. O'Bannon	(May 5)
V. J. Caragnano	(May 30)	T. E. O'Haver	(May 26)
W. I. Crumback	(May 27)	V. M. Russell	(May 29)
R. J. Darling	(May 13)	R. F. Schweitzer	(May 13)
R. C. Davis	(May 8)	R. L. Sims	(May 28)
R. L. Edwards	(May 15)	G. Ward	(May 10)
	H. G. Weizel	(May 23)	



Roving Reporter



"ROVER"

**Question**—If you had your choice where would you go for your next duty station, and why?

SGT. G. R. KNOWLES, USMC

"If I had my choice, I would like to go to Vietnam and serve with the Marine ground forces there. There are several reasons why I would like to go, but mainly because I feel that I would be really doing my part in serving God, Country and Corps. Although all servicemen are serving their country, I would feel as if I were really serving completely by being in Vietnam. Our help and support there is necessary and I would like to be part of it. I guess I am no different from any other member of the Armed Forces who is sickened by all those rightest, leftest and Draft Card burners.

J. D. BECKER, AG2:

"London, England would be my next duty station if I were given a choice. There, a navyman works in civilian clothes, lives on

the beach, and draws BAQ — three excellent reasons to want to go there. Also, Exchange facilities are probably more satisfactory there than here at Edzell, plus a wider variety of leisure-time activities is undoubtedly available in one of the world's largest cities".

A. M. ZAYAS, CT3

"The US Naval Communications Station, Sabana Seca in the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. The comments I have heard from "Lockerslammers" and "Brown-baggers" are favorable. With the average temperature of 85 in the summer and 75 in the winter it would not be difficult to obtain a suntan and keep it. I am a native to the island and the majority of my family live there. I am very fond of the "senoritas" and during my ten days leave last summer on the island found them very warm and charming. No matter where you go or what you do in the Navy, there is no place like home".

Marine Journal

SSGT HOUSE

COMPANY B continues to feel the effects of the Marine Corps' present expansion program as five NCO's received notices of advancement in the Staff NCO ranks. SSGT's Grover Ward, and Donald Cook will sew on Gunnery Chevrons early in the fiscal year while SGT's Sam Grooms, Bruce Reid and Gary Bair will receive their rockers as new SSGT's probably in July.

These promotions are the first increment of the Marine Corps' promotion boom that will make 11,700 new Staff Sergeants and 5,600 new Gunnies. That figure 11,700 is greater than the number of SNCOs presently on active duty.

JOEY JAY used to be one of the National League's top pitchers when he was with Milwaukee and later Cincinnati. He started out in the Little League. If one kid from Edzell ever makes it it will be largely because of the efforts of Company B's 1st SGT BULLA. After many long evenings of hard work, (try digging a post hole sometime), an outfield fence is just about completed on the Little League diamond. The 1st SGT shared the hole digging and the painting with just about all the Marines and GYSGT Harry Fitzgerald, SSGT Willie Ruff, CPL Stroik in particular.

CPL George McNutt departed last week for Camp Lejeune after eight years in the Corps. Almost all of it overseas. SGT Thomas Kehoe and L/CPL Sylvester Cheves will depart for Co. 'L', Vietnam, in July.

SGT KEHOE: "For the first time in my life I will be taking a direct part in the affairs of the world, small though my part may be. But, also, I cannot honestly say I'm anxious to rush into the

Vietnam war. Partly because of the hardships that will be imposed on my family and because I will be face to face with the naked reality of mans inhumanity to man. I only hope that I can leave Vietnam a better place and myself a better person".

L/CPL CHEVES: "Actually I'm looking forward to my tour in Vietnam. My orders have given me an opportunity to make a direct contribution to what I believe is a just effort on America's part for freedom. Also I understand the liberty is pretty good in Saigon and other places in the Far East. The idea of not paying any income tax appeals to me too. It might get a little hazardous over there but everyone knows the best place to be when the shooting starts is with a platoon of Marines.

Gym To Open

On Friday, 17 June, the gymnasium in the Community center which is in Hanger 25, will open for use. The grand opening will be held at 1830. To start things off right, a basketball match will be held between the Marines and Section 2B teams. All are urged to come and root for the team of their choice. For women, there is one special request — do not wear stiletto heels, inasmuch as they will cause serious damage to the wood flooring.

Hospitalized

Chief M. J. Fitz and Chief W. F. O'Hare are presently hospitalized at the 48th Tactical Hospital, Lakenheath. Cheerful Charlie notes from Edzell friends are in order.

Bowling Tips

By J. D. STIPES, CTC

It has been estimated that there are 25 million bowlers — and almost that many styles and manners delivering the ball. This explains why, in a game where perfection is 300, the national average is below 150.

The underlying reason is, of course, that, because of the tremendous number of bowlers and the relatively few experts available to give individual instruction, the average bowler doesn't know what he is doing wrong or why. He starts out by firing the ball in a hit-or-miss fashion and, upon attaining a certain degree of proficiency, is content to roll on a level with his hit-or-miss mates.

Yet bowling well—or at least relatively higher than the national average—is not really difficult. The occasional high game you roll is proof enough that your average should be higher.

The answer is that somewhere you are off the beam. It may be a simple thing: a stance which has you off balance at the very start, faulty footwork in your delivery that ruins your rhythm and timing, an improper swing, incorrect release of the ball, the wrong follow-through, or a bad follow-through. But bowling is not really difficult if you know how to spot these faults and how to correct them. The following is the first in a series of articles which I hope will help you to spot and iron out some of these difficulties:

THE STARTING STANCE

You can't drive an automobile without first sitting in the driver's seat, and you can't bowl without taking a starting position—and if it isn't a proper one you are in trouble before you start.

A proper starting position, both as to posture and distance from the foul line, is a must if you are going to bowl well. If you are in too deep a crouch or are holding the ball wrong, your balance and rhythm are destroyed before you even start delivering the ball.

If you are too far from the foul line you will unconsciously be overstriding or rushing to get up there. If you are too close you may foul or unconsciously shorten your steps, and thereby check your natural speed and timing.

In the stance, the body should be erect but relaxed, with the ball held slightly above waist level or raised to chest level. The chest level is recommended because it makes it easier to start the push-away, which will be discussed in a later article. Natural comfort is the most important part of the starting position as long as body balance is retained.

Many bowlers feel more comfortable if they crouch slightly as they assume their stance; however, if you crouch too much you are quite likely to get off to a jerky start and ruin your rhythm. A good rule is to hold the ball squarely in front of you, not off to either side, anywhere from chin to waist level, with the knees slightly flexed (not bent).

The easiest manner to find your starting position is to take three and one-half steps back from the foul line for the three-step approach, four and one-half steps back for the four-step approach, and five steps back from the foul line for the five-step approach. Picking out a spot on the

approach at that point, you can then adjust from there if you are crowding the foul line or finishing your delivery too far back.

To sum up your starting stance, bear in mind:

1. Stand as comfortably erect as possible, knees flexed slightly and shoulders squared to the foul line.
2. Hold the ball, as desired, between waist and chin (never below the waist) at the center of the body and with the weight of the ball on the left hand.

Summer Bowling League

The Edzell Wives Summer Bowling League is off to a good start. Any new wives interested in bowling can still sign up in the alley.

	W	L
1—Team 4	7	1
2—Rare Spares	7	1
3—The Spinsters	4	4
4—The Champs	4	4
5—The Good Sports	2	6
6—The Optimistic Five	0	8

The high individual game to date was rolled by Pat Everson with a 192. Marie Honey is a close second with a 190 game. High Series also goes to Pat Everson with a 588 and Marie Honey with a 482.

Little League

The baseball clinic, conducted for three days last week, turned out to be a big success. 22 boys reported for instruction and surprisingly enough a number of dads were present too. The boys appeared equal to the challenge by showing loads of vim and vigor in running around the bases and shagging fly balls in the outfield. On the last day of training, the boys were assigned to individual teams and are listed as follows:

Sea Robins

- John Thompson
- Dean Funk
- John Maniscalco
- Joe Maniscalco
- Roger Green
- Matt Dougherty
- Victor Stipees
- Gary Field
- Allan Singer
- Dean Rogers
- Billy Nicholls
- Charles Funk (Bat Boy)
- Devil Pups
- James Barron
- John Starcala
- Keith Bulla
- John Kembro
- Allan Ward
- Edwin Carfora
- Jerry Carnako
- John Williams
- Donald Lynch
- Earl Thompson
- Kirby Hill
- Dino Bulla (Bat Boy)

If you happen to be in the vicinity of the baseball field some sunny afternoon and see activity on the field, stop for a few minutes and observe the little guys in action. It always seems to make them hustle a bit more when spectators are watching. The teams will be practicing individually for about a week and then it is hoped that we can get in a few practice games before opening day on 2 July. If you are a boy between the ages of 8 and 12 and haven't signed up as yet, come on and join in the fun.

Preferred Lies

SSGT HOUSE

Best course in the area is the one at Forfar. It's about 6,300 yards but as everyone knows the wind here can make even a 350 yard hole almost unreachable. This course has a lot of variety and I can guarantee you'll use every club in your bag.

On Sunday 5 June I teed it up against 84 Scottish amateurs in a 36 hole tournament over this course. Only two Yanks were entered—TOP O'NEILL and myself and Top was my "Caddy". He just carried the bag and called a few shots in the morning round as my drives were straight and the putts were dropping. I posted a 76 which put me in fifth place at the half way mark four shots back of the leader.

The fifth hole is a tough par three that was playing 210 yards dead into the wind. I'm no short knocker but my "caddy" insisted on the driver and my Sunday punch left me with a 12 footer. I canned it. The 16th is only 150 but I took all of a 4-iron and again it ran down a twelve footer. So my card showed two big birds where the majority were scrambling for bogeys. This tends to build character and I was full of confidence as I stuck my tee in the ground for the second round. I was one of the leaders, I was right up there with Allister SWAN, R. CARGILL, W. MURRAY, and D. CHAPMAN. All fine amateurs who despise the word handicap. I shot an 84. My "caddy" was in the rough all afternoon retrieving balls from O.B., counting penalty strokes and raking sand traps. Golf is a very cruel game.

But it was a great tournament and I did win thirty shillings for my morning round and an electric razor for being low American or something like that. Met some fine golfers, especially my partner W. CROWTHER from Perth who shot a fine 77 in the afternoon. The aforementioned Mr SWAN won the event with a 149. My 168 left me tied for 10th.

CT3 JEREMIAH, one of our best bowlers foregoes the lanes and concentrates on golf in the summertime—Chief HORAN hit it 91 times at Montrose and used 44 putts—CT2 HORN broke a hundred for the first time with a 94 at Edzell that included a birdie at the 17th — Chaplain KIN-LAW took a few lessons from Jim WEBSTER, Edzell's pro, and cracked a hundred with a 97—Top O'NEILL putted for an eagle on the 522 yard 5th at St. Andrews after slamming a four wood home. Nobody believes this and I don't either but I saw it — GORDON (Most Yanks can't beat me) BROWN reached the ninth at Montrose with two big woods then batted it back and forth four times—Hit my Sunday punch on the 18th at St. Andrews and cleared the road which is the kind of drive that builds character. Then my caddy informed me that Nicklaus hit the steps in front of the Clubhouse which is another 75 yards at least. Golf is a very humbling game.

Golf Tip — Say you have a ten-foot downhill putt on a lightning fast green. It's match play and your opponent puts first and leaves his dead behind the hole giving you a beautiful backstop. Just say "Leave it right there". There's no penalty for hitting your opponent's ball in match play. Medal play it would cost you two strokes.

## Navy Relief Winners

The Navy Relief Drive was climaxed Monday with the drawing of two lucky chances by Miss Rita McRae, Edzell's Community Relations Officer.

The two winners, R. D. DRAHEIM, CT1 and J. E. STARLING, CT2 both accepted their \$100.00 prizes instead of the trip to Paris or Copenhagen.

\$472.00 will be turned over to the Navy Relief Fund as Edzell's contribution. This amount gives the Command a dollar per man average which was set as the goal for the campaign.



## Know Your Chiefs...

CTCS Robert L. HEITZINGER



CTCS Robert L. HEITZINGER first enlisted in the Navy in February 1943, getting out for a few years after the war, and came back in again in January 1950. Bob is from Bradford, Pennsylvania, as is his wife "Willie".

His four children are: Douglas, aged 18, due to graduate from high school this year and start college next year; Karen, aged 13; Mike, aged 11; and Brian, rounding out the family at 10 years of age. The three youngest children go to local schools, while their oldest brother attends school in the States.

Some of the previous duty stations where CTCS Heitzinger pulled duty includes Guam, Cuba, USS MIDWAY, the Phillipine Islands, and the NAVCOMM-TRACEN's at Imperial Beach, California and Pensacola, Florida.

The Heitzinger's leave Scotland early next month, Bob headed for his new duty station in Turkey, while Willie and the kids make tracks for the land of the big PX. Upon completion of his tour in Turkey, Bob hopes for another tour at Pensacola, and after that, a life of ease in retirement.

### U. of MARYLAND (continued)

mates now. Dependents are also eligible for these classes. Brief descriptions of all courses offered by the University of Maryland are available in the I & E Office.

Information relative to how the G.I. Bill will affect the University of Maryland will be promulgated as soon as available.

### Brownie Festivities

LINDA OTTEY

An American-style cookout, a flying-up ceremony, and a farewell to Mrs Ottey brought the Brownie year to an end with Luthermuir Brownies as our guests on May 31 at Loch Wee.

Special guests included Mrs Kowell and Mrs Wyland, mothers of the two girls leaving Brownies and "flying up" to Girl Scouts. Other special guests included Mrs Everson and Mrs Dehn, who helped with the games and served more than 30 children hot dogs, beans, and other picnic foods including ice cream cups. Charcoal broiled hot dogs were a big hit with our Scottish friends and requests for seconds and thirds were promptly filled. Miss Isobel Young, Luthermuir Brownie Leader accompanied her girls to the cookout.

Mrs Ottey, Brownie Leader, heard Kelly Kowell and Barbara Wyland repeat the Girl Scout Promise and each mother pinned "Wings" on her Brownie. Barbara and Kelly received and returned a Brownie Salute, crossed over the Bridge and received and returned a Girl Scout Salute. Mrs Crumback made them Girl Scouts with the presentation of their Girl Scout pins — to be worn upside down until a Good Deed is accomplished. Mrs Ottey was presented with two lovely gifts from her Brownies and each girl had an opportunity to thank her for a happy Brownie year. Mrs Ottey presented each girl with a membership star, which signifies a full year as a Brownie.

It's always a thrilling sight to see children circled around singing Brownie songs, and our final party of the year was even more thrilling with the joint voices of Scottish and American Brownies singing together. Our party ended in American Brownies fashion with the singing of "Taps".

### Girl Scouting News

Saturday, May 28th, our Girl Scouts met at Mrs Marge Maude's house to await the arrival of the mini-bus which was to take them to St. Cyrus for an overnight camping trip. The girls who went were Joanie Farmer, Connie Kowell, Linda Thompson, Kathie Varner, Linda Ottey, Denise Farmer, Theresa O'Bannon, Lisa Ottey, Vickie Funk, Ellen Rogers, Claire Kinlaw, and their two new fly-ups, Barbara Wyland and Kelly Kowell. The leaders were Mrs Marge Maude and Mrs Edna Carfora. They were joined by a guest, Brenda Herd. Chiefs Farmer and Maude were on hand to pitch the tents. After digging a pit for the fire, we ate bag lunches brought from home. During the afternoon they took several long hikes along the beach and climbed a steep hill.

The girls who cooked dinner were Connie Kowell, Linda Ottey and Kathie Varner. They made a Campfire Stew eaten along with barbecued hot dogs, hot chocolate, and Tang. After supper they all sat around the campfire singing songs and roasting marshmallows and apples.

The next morning, Joanie Farmer, Denise Farmer, Lisa Ottey, Barbara Wyland and Kelly Kowell prepared a breakfast consisting of pancakes and bacon and eggs. All the girls helped wash up and then went to the beach.

In the afternoon, Claire Kinlaw and Linda Thompson made lunch of grilled cheese sandwiches and soup.

When the tents were taken down and the sleeping bags rolled up, they waited for the mini-bus which took them home.

All this was done in order to get a badge.

### Religious Library Established

Chaplain Kinlaw has announced that a basic resource library for Protestants, Catholics, and Jews is being assembled. The library will contain works in the fields of ethics, theology, worship, Biblical studies, and devotion. As new volumes are added, they will be reviewed in the LOG.



Two new Lieutenants — Kirby Hill (above) and Ken Fautz (below).



KELLY AND BARBARA "FLY UP"

### Scottish Fare

To this may be added any kind of fruit:—

#### "CLOOTIE" DUMPLIN'

(To be boiled in a cloth (i.e. clootie) well floured)

2 ozs. Currants  
2 ozs. Raisins  
2 ozs. Sultanas

#### Basic Recipe:

4 ozs. Flour  
4 ozs. Breadcrumbs  
2 ozs. Brown Sugar  
4 ozs. Chopped Suet  
Pinch Salt

The dry ingredients are mixed together with milk to a dripping consistency. Boil for 3 or 4 hours. The longer it boils, the better.



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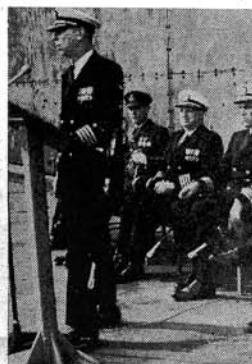


## CAPTAIN EVERSON TO BE RELIEVED ON 5 JULY

On 5 July Captain John K. Everson will haul down his pennant at USNSGA, Edzell, after completing a tour of twenty two months. Captain Everson served as Executive Officer from September 1964 until he relieved Captain W. H. Jester as Commanding Officer in April 1965. Under Captain Everson's leadership and direction many projects affecting the personal welfare of all hands were begun or completed and through his personal interest and example standards in professional performance and individual achievement were significantly raised.

"Toi," said the Greeks, "is the father of fame." If such be the case then Captain Everson's fame is assured at Edzell. On the 23rd of July 1965 he officially opened a new Enlisted

Men's Club and shortly thereafter a Chief Petty Officer's Club. Barracks rehabilitation, including improved lounge accommodations; new improved recreational facilities; and the construction of ninety USA homes were all projects to which Captain Everson gave his personal attention. The project, however, which has had the most immediate and direct affect on general morale was the opening of new "building within a building," the Community Center, in April 1966. The new Commissary and Navy Exchange facilities, Barber and Beauty Shops, Snack Bar, Tailor Shop, and Gymnasium, are a few of the more obvious amenities which have come into existence during Captain Everson's stint as Commanding Officer.



### Chadwick Conquers The Ox

CSI D. C. Chadwick and two civilian employees at the Galley, Hugh McGregor and Bill Taylor, supervised a marathon ox roast at Barnyards, Tannadice, near Forfar on Friday, 10 June. Chadwick, who prior to this had never roasted anything bigger than a leg of lamb, provided the expertise in roasting a 500lb. ox. The roasting lasted two days and one night. Over 800 people were served and the Barbecue was in aid of the Forfar West Church Building Fund.

One of Captain Everson's most frequent admonishments to his officers and men was: "You owe it to yourself and the Navy to go as far as you can and as quick as you can." He gave more than lip service to this dictum by instituting a new training program for advancement which culminated in an increased percentage of personnel advanced during each examining period and authorized a Petty Officers School through which general military training became routine rather than sporadic. Under Captain Everson's direction there was also established an on-station University of Maryland education program. Six classes have already been completed and additional classes will be started this Fall.

One of the more vexing problems during Captain Everson's command has been the problem of dependents children education. Through his concern and foresight a dependents school for grades 5 through 8 will begin operation on Base in September and overcrowding in Scottish schools will be avoided by a judicious program of pupil distribution among the schools nearest the Base.

The leadership of Captain Everson has found concrete expression through such awards as the Ambassadors Award for community relations received in March of this year and the galley again being runner up in the NEY Competition for the best shore mess for the European area.

Captain and Mrs Everson have endeared themselves not only to the officers and men of this command but to our Scottish neighbors as well. To them from us all a warm "Haste Ye Back."

Captain Everson will be succeeded by Captain H. E. Joslin.

## The Declaration of Independence

The Declaration of Independence that Jefferson and his committee produced is surely one of the most remarkable writings of all time, a reasoned and forthright expression of man's finest ideals and highest aspirations, a clear exposition of the rights of the individual and of the nation, an outline of the democratic principles upon which the new nation was to be founded. Much more than a statement of political philosophy, it laid bare the very heart of all the colonists dreamed and hoped and believed. It was to become an inspiration to the world and influence the establishment of democratic government on every continent.

It seems astonishing that such a document could have been written in only four days, but the decades during which the Colonies had been moving toward that historic moment had been shaping the principles that the framers gave formal expression to: "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 of the governed." In the world of 1776—a world in which government was imposed by decree of absolute rulers, a world in which men were unequal, a world in which no man had rights and in which privileges granted at the whim of the ruler to the fortunate could be revoked just as easily—the principles enunciated by Jefferson were revolutionary even though they included ideas of great political thinkers of the past.

The closing paragraph of the document contained the stirring announcement of the birth of this new nation. "We, therefore, the Representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the Name, and by Authority of the good People of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be Free and Independent States; that they are absolved of all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain, is and ought to be totally dissolved.\*\*\* And for the support of this Declaration, and with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor."

Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence on 4 July 1776. As a dramatic demonstration of the equality of man that the document espoused, among the 56 signers of the Declaration were a soldier, a teacher, an ironmonger, a merchant, a judge, a farmer, a lawyer, a minister, and a printer. The age of the common man, the area of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, had dawned.

But a declaration, however noble and enlightened, is only the statement of a decision. To become the bedrock on which a free nation is built, it must lead to a political society in being and recognized as a sovereign equal among the family of nations. The intent, however laudable, is without substance unless it is followed by actual creation of

the free nation it envisages. And so, to achieve that objective, the Founding Fathers of the Republic set about the formidable task of translating a decision into a reality. For the United States, it meant that its citizens would have to fight, and if need be to die, to establish their independence, to carve out for themselves the free and sovereign nation they were determined to have.

General Washington promulgated the Declaration of Independence to the Continental Army in a general order on 9 July. After announcing the action of Congress, the order continued, "The several brigades are to be drawn up this evening on their respective Parades, at Six O'Clock, when the declaration of Congress, shewing the grounds and reasons of this measure, is to be read with an audible voice. The General hopes this important Event will serve as a fresh incentive to every officer, and soldier, to act with Fidelity and Courage, as knowing that now the peace and safety of his Country depends (under God) solely in the success of our arms. \* \* \*

### THE MEANING OF 4 JULY

Every nation on the face of the globe has its birthday. What, then, is so unusual, so markedly different about 4 July that it should merit such uncommon demonstrations of distinction? The explanation lies in the fact that the day not only marks the birth of a nation but also commemorates the birth of a concept—the concept that all men are created equal, that a people have the right to be free and to install a government of their own choosing, and that each individual has the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. This blueprint for democracy that the Founding Fathers drew up is a legacy to a grateful world, not to Americans alone. The patriots of the Revolutionary War, those ragged soldiers with empty bellies who braved privation, hardship, and even death, proved that democracy is attainable.

But it is not enough to attain liberty. It must be protected vigilantly, nourished lovingly, maintained unblemished and without compromise, if it is to be kept alive for posterity. This basic truth has been a cornerstone of American policy from the very beginning of the Republic. It is because of this fundamental belief that Americans have shouldered arms in defense of freedom and justice in two world wars and in Korea. It is for this reason that American soldiers, sailors, airmen, and marines are standing firm in Vietnam today to check Communist aggression. It is for this reason that Americans are joined with our NATO allies in a defensive pact to prevent freedom from being stifled by the encroachment of aggressive communism. It is for this reason that Americans, for as long as these United States endure, will always stand unflinching and resolute in the face of aggression, coercion, or threat.

The inescapable truth is that, nearly 200 years later, freedom still demands a willingness of individuals to make sacrifices for it. Men who value their freedom must be prepared to resist any threat to it, whatever form the threat takes, and whenever and wherever it occurs. Certainly life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness are as overwhelmingly precious now as in 1776.

Unless man can lift up his head in simple dignity and in freedom, unless he can shape his political institutions in a mold of his own choosing and his own making, he is not his own master, he is still in bondage. There can be no compromise with this truth, no dilution of (Continued on page 2)

## EM CLUB CALENDAR

### JULY

1. Fly right—Fly Golden Eagles 2100—0150
2. Swinging night—Golden Eagles plus the Demonstrators 2100—0350
3. Dance, Juke Box free play, lets all come dancing.
4. Pipe Band 1900—2200.
5. American Night—American Beer half price.
8. Don't renege—Dance to the Renegades 2100—0150.
9. Who has the ammo? We've got the Colts 2100—0150
10. Couples night, wine and dine to Ian Duncan and his Band 1600—2200
11. Blue Monday—Try our FIZZLESS Drinks
12. BINGO—Big Jackpot—2200
13. Family Dinners—Roast Chicken
14. Open for private parties, if you have one in mind, call Ext. 52
15. We're not broke. We've got the Millionaires, 2100—0150
16. They're back! The Renegades. 2100—0150.
17. Sunday Special. Let us do the cooking, you bring the wife and family. Charcoal broiled steaks
18. Box Car Special—Get a free drink
19. Try our club "Special"
20. Come on, come all. Try our Pork Chop Dinners
21. Teen Dance 1900—2200. Free juke box, free coke, free ice cream
22. The Angels are here, so let's go dancing
23. Dance to the Millionaires 2100—0150.



CPL SMITH SHIPS FOR SIX

### THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE (from page 1)

its principles, for no one can be partly free or half-dignified or in pursuit of a fragment of happiness. It is at this juncture that democracy and communism diverge so sharply.

Communism does not believe in government by consent of the governed; indeed, an honest and open election would sound its death knell. It does not believe that life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness are inalienable rights of man. The structure of communism is based on the cynical belief that man is merely a tool whose sole function is to serve the interests of the Communist Party in mute, unquestioning obedience. Communism is dedicated to the proposition that man can be purchased cheaply, that he will settle for an illusory sliver of supposed freedom while the all-powerful state, firmly controlled by the Party, withholds from him his rightful liberties.

Democracy rejects those views completely and unequivocally. Democracy has greater faith in man and infinitely greater concern for his basic rights. Democracy maintains that the state is the servant of man and that man's liberty is of paramount importance, that the state cannot demean the individual without by that very act degrading itself. Democracy restrains individual freedom only when it would infringe on the rights of others, impair the common welfare, or endanger national security.

The final words of the Declaration of Independence are a testament for all Americans. "And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor." We can do no less than uphold that pledge with fixed purpose for, were we to do any less, our lives would be meaningless, our fortunes valueless, and our honor stained.

## Marine Journal

### SSGT HOUSE

Company B Skipper, MAJOR CRUMBACK and the senior enlisted Marine, MGYSGT WILLIAM O' NEIL, will leave for new duty stations early in July.

MAJOR CRUMBACK will join the 3rd Marine Division in Vietnam. He has been Commanding Officer of Co. B since August 1964. The Skipper and Mrs CRUMBACK, with their daughter SHAWNDELL, will be on leave in California prior to his joining his new outfit.

MGYSGT O' NEIL and his wife TERRY will leave Scotland for Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. (soon after the British Open.) The TOP will assume duties as 1st SGT of Force Troops FMF Lart's 2nd Radio Battalion. He is completing 23 Years of Marine Corps Service that began in 1943. He spent World War II island hopping in the Pacific and was with the Corps in Korea. Prior to his coming into the Support Battalion he was stationed at Camp Pendleton where one of his troopers was a long hitting golfer named PFC TONY LEMA.

With the Group he has been stationed at Kami Seya Japan, P/R School, Pensacola as an instructor, and R.A.F. Edzell. TOP will retire after his next tour and reside in Pompano, Florida.

SGT GERRY OSTERBERG and his wife SHERIE will also join the 2nd Radio Battalion at Lejeune. "OZZIE" has been at Edzell since January 1965. His last tour was with Company C at Okinawa. He calls FAIRBUILT Minnesota home, and has been in the Corps since 1959.

Young man with a future is CPL RON SMITH who recently shipped for six. CPL SMITH says, "I shipped for three reasons; for another school, for the VRB and because I like the Marine Corps. I hope to become a Commissioned officer or a Warrant Officer. The Marine Corps has many opportunities to offer an individual if he is willing to work for it."

CPL RON SMITH has been in the Corps since 1962 and selected T/A School Fort Devens Mass., for reenlistment option. His parents reside in Great Elizabeth, Pennsylvania.

## Independence Day

By this time all hands will have heard or read much about the Independence Day Celebration to be held at NSGA Edzell on 2 July.

Many have already made contributions large and small to the preparations for our gala annual station party. All personnel are now asked to contribute in one or more of these ways:

By attending the celebration personally. It is YOUR party, to celebrate the Fourth of July in the traditional American way. Welfare and Recreation Funds and some Service Club money will be used to make the expense to participants as low as possible without necessitating cancellation of quarterly division parties. If you have the day watch, you are most welcome to have your evening meal in the celebration area before 1700.

By inviting your Scottish friends to join you for the afternoon's festivities. Free guest tickets may be obtainable any time before July 2 by request to your division Officer. The earlier you submit your ticket request the easier it will be to plan the food preparation without waste or shortage, so please don't wait till the last minute. The celebration is an excellent oppor-

## A Tribute to Mrs J. K. EVERSON

The Change of Command ceremony, a variety of "hails" and "farewells," and the 4th of July picnic will make the first week in July unusually busy for all Americans at R.A.F. Edzell. For Mrs J. K. Everson, wife of the Commanding Officer, it will be typical of the weeks during the past fifteen months. Without reservation she has given time and sincere concern to further worthy projects on the base and among the Scottish community.

It is a credit to her leadership in community activities that R.A.F. Edzell received for the first time the Ambassador's Award for achievement in community relations this past March. Speaking at meetings such as the Montrose Business and Professional Women's Club, and the Montrose Branch of the Red Cross, opening garden shows, Scout shows, and presenting school children's awards are just a part of her activities. The many official functions that demand the presence of the Commanding Officer and his wife have brought her into contact with many people in the community. Not only has she made personal friendships but also she has sought to introduce many wives from the base to these interesting personalities. At the time of the last election Mrs Buchanan-Smith (wife of a local M.P.) was a luncheon guest of Mrs Everson. They attended the World Day of Prayer meeting at the Chapel of Faith and toured the base. Mrs Buchanan-Smith later spoke to the Officers' Wives' Club about her experiences during the election campaign. Another speaker secured by Mrs Everson was Lady Montgomery-Cunningham who spearheads the work of the Forfar Guide Dog for the Blind Training Center.

The task of helping to increase rapport with the British community probably has not gone without its rewards. Not only have genuine friendships been formed but also honors have been given her. Captain and Mrs Everson had the privilege of being presented to the Queen Mother at a function in Forfar. They were also guests of Her Majesty the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh at a garden party at Holyrood House in Edinburgh. While on a visit to London Mrs Everson was taken on a tour of the House of Lords by Lord Stonehaven.

Being a great sports enthusiast Mrs Everson eagerly accepted invitations from community groups to bowl on the green and curl. Golf in its native country also held great interest so when time and weather permit she is always eager to play. The women's and mixed doubles bowling leagues have had a great supporter in Mrs Everson. Her team's handicap got little support, however, since she carries an average between 155 and 175.

The Officers' Wives' Club is sponsored by the wife of the Commanding Officer. Mrs Everson has encouraged the club to continue its annual projects of a Christmas party for children of a local country school and a tea and outing for the aged of Brechin. Following her example in community affairs the officers' wives have sent members to many groups who requested programs. The club is giving a farewell luncheon for Mrs Everson on June 30th. This will probably be the only farewell she hasn't walked into with a brown paper bag containing a memento for the departing member. A humorous speech always accompanies it. Typical was the miniature curling iron given to Janice Oty enclosed in a large box with packs to make it weigh the required 40 pounds.

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### CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship
	1100	Protestant Sunday School
Tues.		Protestant Women of the Chapel
	0945	(2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
	1330	Navy Wives (1st and 3rd Tuesdays)
Thurs.	1930	Senior Choir Rehearsal

Third Monday of the Month. Business Meeting of Saint Michael's Catholic Men's Society, 2030, Community Room.  
Fourth Sunday of the Month.  
Michael's Catholic Men's Society.



CAPT John K. Everson ..... Commanding Officer  
 CDR Emerson C. Dehn ..... Executive Officer  
 LCDR D. C. Kinlaw ..... Officer Advisor  
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tunity to return the kind hospitality shown you by your Scottish friends.

By lending a hand with final preparations, escorting tours, directing traffic, cleaning up, and all the other jobs we must do for ourselves. Personnel who perform

these necessary functions, whether by assignment or as volunteers, will unfortunately miss some of the fun of the celebration, but they will not go unrewarded: a special party will be scheduled for working party personnel shortly after the Fourth of July.



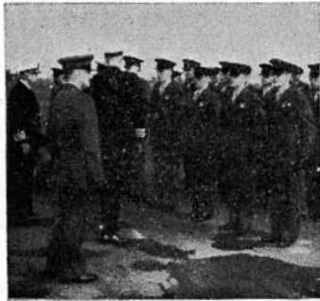
Scottish Member of Parliament, Hon. Alick Buchanan-Smith  
Addresses Officers.



Opening New Enlisted Men's  
Club



Edzell was first Naval Command in U.K. to receive Ambassadors  
Award for Community Relations



Marines get the 'Once Over'



C.O. Purchases first Girl Scout Calendar



CDR Everson (as X. O.) with First Class Petty Officers



CPO's look sharp for new CO



Ground Breaking Ceremonies for 90 Unit USA Home Project



Who's paying for it? J. F. K. Bake Sale

## LOOKING BACK . . . .



Bldg. 300 Personnel out in the open



Public Works Personnel Are Ready



Roving Reporter

"ROVER"



Question—What will you remember most about Captain Everson

HM3 Robert ANDERSON, USN

Of the short time that I have been stationed here, I have had only a few occasions to talk to Capt. Everson. It is my opinion that he is a highly respected Commanding Officer. Few people realize the pressures of Command responsibility. He was instrumental in the construction of the new Housing Community Center and base recreation. He showed a great interest in his men and their work. Good luck Captain.

CTI DONALD O' BANNON

As most people, I believe Capt. Everson's voice and glasses will be remembered the most.

But to me Capt. Everson's participation and help in making the exchange, commissary, and all social activities the best available will be outstanding in my mind.

EN1 GLOVER, JNR.

I remember Capt. Everson's untiring support that he has given me in my capacity as president of the USN Edzell Rod and Gun Club. He has backed myself and our club to the hilt, therefore making my job easier and the Club a much better organisation.

Anniversaries

We Remembered! Did You?

- C. D. Adams—18 June
- W. A. Bailey—23 June
- R. F. Berndt—16 June
- C. R. Cummins—30 June
- G. C. Dougan—23 June
- J. K. Everson—12 June
- M. S. Foster—21 June
- C. T. Funk—18 June
- W. V. Hall—22 June
- R. L. Heffner—10 June
- J. C. Horn—22 June
- L. W. Keeter—19 June
- W. S. Knight—23 June
- G. Lynch—18 June
- M. S. MacNichol—22 June
- W. G. Mendoza—27 June
- R. H. Morgan—27 June
- D. T. Peirson—22 June
- A. A. St. Onge—27 June

A Tribute to Mrs J. K. Everson (from page 1)

The Navy Wives' Club has received the help of a concerned sponsor, Mrs Everson. Recently she assisted them in obtaining spaces to store their supplies and hospitality kit. On the anniversary of their charter she gave a tea for the club in her home. The Navy Wives' Club held a surprise farewell luncheon for Mrs Everson at the Heugh Hotel in Stonehaven on June 23rd. In her honor they gave a high chair to the soon-to-be-organised base nursery. Mrs Everson's concern for the welfare of the children on board is evident in her having arranged to bring Montrose Library books for children to our base library for circulation.

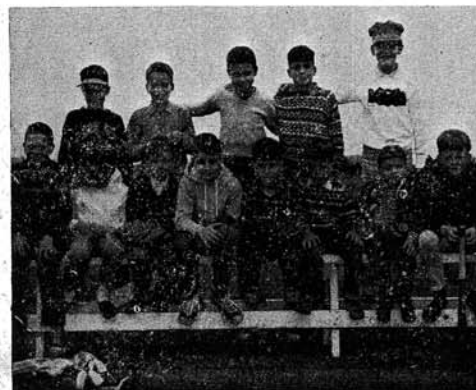
With regret we say farewell to Mrs J. K. Everson who has earned deep respect and gratitude.

Little League

The Little League activity is well on its way. The outfield fence and dugouts are completed and the sound of "PLAY BALL" has started echoing through Angus County. All that is needed now to place Edzell at a level with other ball fields throughout the United Kingdom and Europe is to get the foul lines and the infield worked and conditioned to an acceptable standard. (Any volunteers!!) We were fortunate to have acquired a set of bleachers with a seating capacity of 50-75. I wonder though, how we will accommodate the masses of visitors on opening day. When all the work is completed we should own the distinction of having a baseball diamond second to none in Scotland (sorry Holy Loch). Last Tuesday we had our first practise game and the Sea Robins led by Joe Maniscalco, Dean Funk and Company battered Devil Pup pitchers to the tune of 12 to 5. In a losing effort Devil Pups, John Kembro and Keith Bulla sparked in the hitting department. Hey gang, "What happened to the defense?" It was really a much closer game than the score indicates. Team spirits really ran high and players on both squads really had a bang-up time. None of the players as of press time have sustained any spring training injuries (A good Omen). The players themselves are eagerly awaiting the big game on 2 July and we are prepared to give Scottish observers a good display of how our favorite national pastime should be played back in America. The ball field will be a big stage on that date and we hope to be performing for upwards to 1000 spectators. Nervous fellers???



"SEA ROBINS"  
Rogers, Stipes, Green, Maniscalco, Funk, Thompson, Collins, Dougherty, Maniscalco, Fields, Singer:



"DEVIL PUPS"  
Williams, Thompson, Carfora, Bulla, Ward; Starcala, Carnake, Lynch, Barron, Williams, Bulla, Starcala, Kembro.

Preferred Lies

SSGT HOUSE

The great miler, Peter Snell was due to assault the world record in the States and the U.S. entered a skinny 17-year-old high school kid from Wichita. "I resent them letting anyone that young run in one of my races," growled Snell. He resented even more when the kid, Jim Ryun, ran off and left him.

I felt like that when I went against an old Scot in the second round of the Montrose Mercantile Club Championship. Willie Donaldson is about half my size and twice my age. I resented such an unfair match. I resented it even more when I was two holes down with only one left to play. I was hitting the ball twice as far as Willie, but also twice as often. On the Longfield 15th, I was home in two pokes while Willie was hitting his fourth from eighty yards out. He nudged the pin and stopped inches away. He was disappointed. Actually, the turning point of the match was the sixth where he made a 20-footer and I three-putted. Had I won that hole I would have lost on the 18th instead of the 17th.

Our station golf team edged out a victory over the Montrose Rotary over the Edzell track. A fine 19th hole session was held at the Panmure Hotel.....CTI LARSON eagled the ninth at Edzell with a 60-yard 9-iron pitch—

SSGT Willie RUFF pounded out a 43-37 and had a nine on Edzell's ninth—Chief LEE was home on the long sixth at Montrose with two pokes then batted it back and fourth four times—CT2 George FERREIRA can reach any par five in two blows, some par fours in one and a lot of par three's in six. Recently he drove the eighth at Montrose and was home at Edzell's 18th with a drive and a 4-wood—Chief LEE put his drive to the right of the traps on Edzell's third—Top O'NIEL has two holes-in-ones in his golfing career, and just missed another on the 18th at Montrose.

GOLF TIP—Against the wind, tee the ball lower and swing easier than normal. Concentrate only on making solid contact. With the wind, tee it higher and swing pretty hard.

GORDON BROWN hit it 76 times and won the Mercantile Club vs. Forfar outing. Like me, he has made early exits from the Montrose match play events.

Bible School Planned

The Superintendent of the Protestant Sunday School, MRS JANET L. WOODRUFF, has announced that a Vacation Bible School will be held at the Chapel of Faith from 18 to 22 July 1966. Parents are asked to register their children between the hours of 10 and 12, on 11 and 12 July at the Chapel. Registration may be done on these days by phoning. (Ex 015)



Honoured Guests at RAF Commanders Party for the Queen's Birthday.





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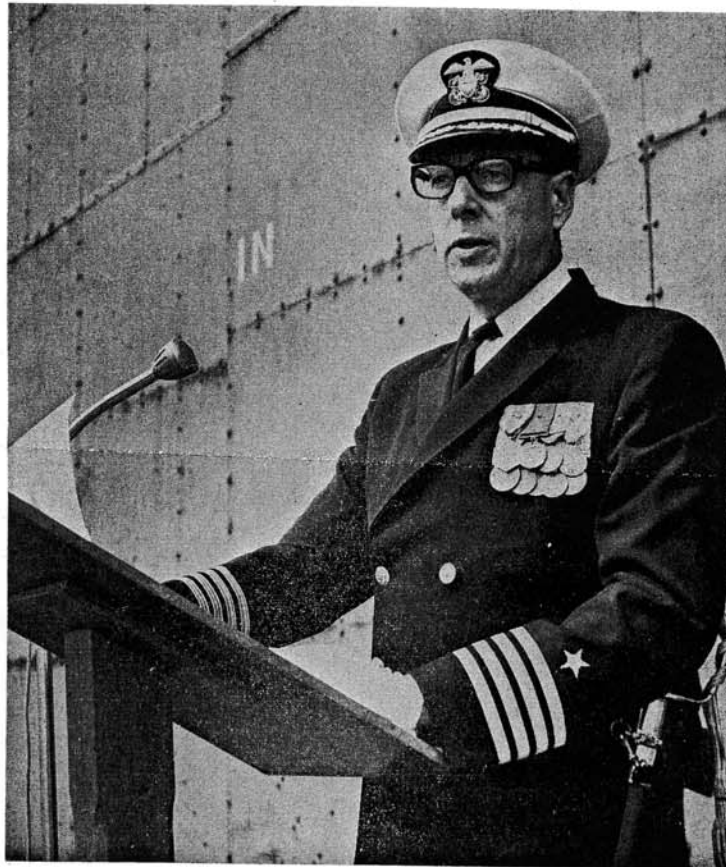
# CAPTAIN JOSLIN TAKES THE HELM

At 1400 on July 5 1966, Captain Harold E. Joslin relieved Captain John K. Everson as Commanding Officer of the US Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell. Captain Joslin reported to Edzell from the US Naval Communications Station, Washington, D.C. He first enlisted in 1937 and has held every rate and rank from Seaman Apprentice to Captain. In 1941 Captain Joslin, then a Radioman Second Class, was captured on Guam by the Japanese and held as a prisoner of war until liberated in 1945. The aircraft carrier LEXINGTON on which he had served prior to the war was sunk during a sea battle with the Japanese while he was in prison.

The Captain is accompanied by his wife, Marie Elizabeth, and daughter, Sandra Marie. Sandra will be returning to American University in Washington, D.C. for her third year of University this fall.

Prior to relinquishing command, Captain Everson presented a Letter of Appreciation to Dr. Curtis W. Adams for his outstanding services as Edzell's Medical Officer. LT Adams departed for duty at the US Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia. Also receiving a Letter of Appreciation was Chief Petty Officer Dean A. Funk who was honored for his outstanding professional performance and devotion to duty during his tour at Edzell. As he turned to walk back to the podium after presenting these two letters Captain Everson was taken completely by surprise—Captain John SKINNER, Director, Naval Security Group Europe, and representative of Admiral THATCH, Commander in Chief, US Naval Forces Europe had taken over "center stage" in order to present a framed citation from Admiral Thatch to the retiring Edzell CO in recognition of his outstanding contribution toward making Edzell a valuable link in the Navy's defense posture in Europe.

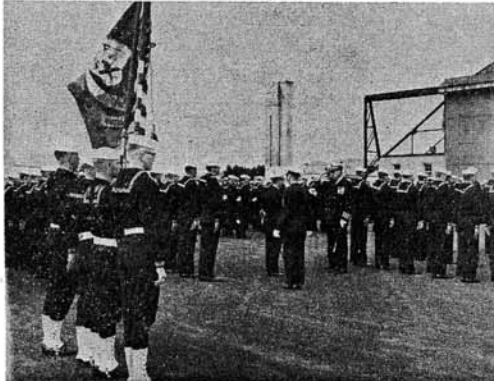
Distinguished Scottish guests present at the Change of Command ceremonies were Major General the Viscount and Viscountess Arbuthnot, the Countess of Southesk, the Right Honorable Viscount and Viscountess Stonehaven, Lady Barbara Montgomery-Cuninghame, and the Right Reverend Doctor and Mrs Archibald Watt. The American Consulate in Edinburgh was represented by Mr and Mrs Antony F. O'Boyle. Present also was the Commanding Officer of HMS CONDOR and his wife, Captain and Mrs M. W. Sylvester. U.S. Naval dignitaries present were Captain and Mrs John A. Skinner and Captain Thomas J. Doyle.



ABOVE: A CALL FOR EXCELLENCE

BELOW LEFT: LT MAYFIELD PRESENTS HIS TROOPS

BELOW RIGHT: LT ADAMS, CHIEF FUNK, AND CAPTAIN EVERSON HONORED



## 2,000 Entertained At Festive Fourth

On 2 July 1966, to the skirl of bagpipes the gates of the US Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, were opened for another Independence Day Gala. On one of the most beautiful and warm days that most of the "old timers" at Edzell can recall the Americans and their Scottish guests were fed, toured, and entertained at a marathon of hot dogs, sports, and special events.

It is estimated that over 2,000 sailors and guests were on board for the occasion. The smell of charcoal broiled hamburgers and hot dogs filled the air and once again Chief Martindale and his staff outdid themselves to give everyone a great feed.

Captain Everson's opening remarks inviting our guests to enjoy themselves and enjoy a typical Fourth of July did not go unheeded. Walking around you could hear the comments, "Isn't it just marvelous?", "Did you see those two fancy cakes?"

Music throughout the afternoon was provided by the Aberdeen Caledonian Pipe Band. These braw Scots really made the rafters ring with Scottish marches and tunes that we have come to know and love. These lads finished fourth in the World Pipe Band Championships held in Inverness just the week prior to our station picnic. Another attraction was an exhibition of Highland Dancing that drew many rounds of applause. When the bagpipes were taking a breather Brechin City Silver Band took center stage with renditions of tunes from Broadway shows, and the haunting and familiar melodies of our own deep south.

But music wasn't the only thing to catch the eye, for this day represented opening day for our own RABBIE BURNS Little League Baseball Field which 1st Sergeant John Bulla and his Marines have worked so long and hard to build. After the official opening by Captain Everson and the first ball being thrown out by John Bulla, the little fellows took over and put on quite a show for the many spectators that crowded around the field for the action.

Horse and pony rides for the children, a tug of war between HMS CONDOR and NAVSECGRUACTY EDZELL in which we were soundly thrashed, a gymnastics exhibition by the person-

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EDITORIAL

## SURVIVORS' BENEFITS

Any idea what benefits your dependents would receive should you die while on active duty? Probably most of you know about the six month death gratuity, but do you know what the minimum and maximum amounts payable are? What is DICOMP? What about other benefits? Here are some items that might interest you.

a. Death gratuity payment. This is payable to survivors immediately upon death of a serviceman and amounts to six months' basic pay plus any special or incentive pay and pro-pay. The minimum amount payable is \$800 and the maximum \$3,000.

b. Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DICOMP). Benefits paid by the Veterans' Administration. Amount paid to a surviving widow is \$120 per month plus 12 per cent. of the member's basic pay. If no surviving widow payments (in varying schedules) may be made to children or dependent parents.

OF SPECIAL NOTE: Payments from DICOMP or Death Gratuity Payments are NOT taxable or subject to levy or attachment from any source. Additionally, if waiver of USGLI or NSLI is still in effect, the serviceman is not covered by DICOMP. He is instead covered by \$10,000 insurance payable to his survivors in monthly instalments. If a serviceman with a waiver in effect desires to bring himself under the provisions of this act he must either cancel his waiver and drop his insurance completely, or, cancel his waiver by starting payment of premiums and having his insurance remain in effect.

c. Other benefits include: Shipment of household effects to place of survivor's choice, such shipment must be made within one year of serviceman's death; Transportation of dependents from place where death notice was received to any place designated by survivor; Unmarried widow and children under 18 years of age are eligible for Exchange privileges, medical care at a uniformed services facility, and commissary privileges; Burial at complete or partial Navy expense in any open National Cemetery, or private cemetery.

## Ship's Clerk

### Williams Sworn In By Captain Everson

Ship's Clerk Richard W. WILLIAMS, Jr., was sworn into Officer status by Captain John K. EVERSON, USN in the Captain's office on the 1st of July 1966. Attainment of this status for Mr Williams is the culmination of over 18 years naval service in which he has climbed the ladder of success through all the enlisted rates. Mr Williams is the first US Navyman attached to Edzell to attain officer status since the Warrant Officer program was re-instituted by the Navy two years ago. Boatswain Bowden received his commission at Edzell after applying for the program at Fort Meade, Maryland.

Promoted from Senior Chief Personnelman, Mr Williams is a native of Mississippi and during his naval career he has seen duty with both the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets as well as various state-side and overseas duty stations. He and his wife Judy resided in Laurencekirk during their tour at Edzell.

Mr Williams left Edzell for OCS Newport, Rhode Island on the 15th of July after serving at this command for 34 months. His next duty station will be aboard the USS BOXER of the Atlantic Fleet.



## New Warrant

Warrant Officer John E. Starcala received his Warrant appointment at a presentation ceremony by Company 'B' Commanding Officer, Major Crumback on 2 July 1966. The appointment was effective 30 June 1966.

The new Gunner has been in the Corps for sixteen years, first enlisting in July 1950. He was among the first Marines coming into the NSG-type duties in the Marine Corps having joined the 1st Radio Co. Camp Pendleton, California in 1952. Then remain with the company when it moved to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina in 1954. In 1956, he was with the first group of Marines to be assigned duty at an NSG activity, the 1st Special Communications Platoon at Kami Seya, Japan. Upon returning from Japan in 1959, he joined the 2nd Composite Radio Company at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina and while there became a member of the Force Troops Rifle and Pistol team and competed in the Marine Corps Division Matches and qualified as an advanced marksmanship instructor. In 1961 he was ordered to the US Naval Communications Training Center Pensacola, Florida for duty as an instructor in the CT Class 'A' school, and remained there until 1965 when he reported for duty here at RAF Edzell. Here at Ed-

## NESEP PROGRAM

Applications are now being accepted from eligible personnel for the NESEP Program. The Navy Enlisted Scientific Education Program (NESEP) is a college training program for outstanding petty officers on active duty which leads to appointment to commissioned grade and a career as an unrestricted line officer of the US Navy.

- Eligibility:
- Citizenship: Must be a citizen of the United States.
  - Status: Must be enlisted in the Regular Navy or Naval Reserve on active duty.
  - Marital status: May be married or single.
  - Sex: Male or female.
  - Rating: Must be serving in pay grade E-4 or above on 1 October 1966.
  - Age: Must have reached 21st but not 25th birthday by 1 July 1967. Waiver of maximum age may be granted by the Chief of Naval Personnel on the basis of 1 year for each year of fully transferable college credits.
  - Prior Education: Must be a high school graduate or have completed 3 years of high school and possess a GED equivalent with an average of the 75th percentile in all areas. A desirable high school background consists of 4 units of English; 2 1/2 or 3 units in mathematics; and 2 or 3 units in physics, chemistry, or biology.
  - Basic Battery Score: Must have combined GCT/ARI Score of at least 118. Waiver for this requirement will not be considered.
  - Physical: Must meet the physical standards of officer candidates in accordance with Chapter 15 of the Manual of the Medical Department. Waivers of the physical stan-
- dards will be considered by the Chief of Naval Personnel for defective visual acuity between 20/40 and 20/100 each eye, provided the vision is correctible with standard lens and there is no organic or progressive disease of the eyes present. Waivers of other physical defects will not be considered.
- Character: Must meet the high standards of character, patriotism, sense of duty, personal conduct, and financial responsibility of a prospective Officer.
- All candidates must initiate action to obtain high school transcripts on NAVPERS 923 and if applicable, college transcripts.
- Each applicant must submit a personally composed, handwritten statement of not more than one page stating the reasons he desires to participate in the program. Any applicant who has attended college previously for any period of time must include in his statement his reasons for leaving college. The applicant must take special care to ensure that his entire educational background is covered in this statement.
- All applications for this program should reach the I&E office prior to 1 August 1966.

## Em Club Schedule

### JULY

- 29—Dance 2100—Colt 45's
- 30—Ship Wreck—Costume Competition. Admission by Costume. 2100 Fontanas.
- 31—Curry Special 1800-2200.

### AUGUST

- 1—Roast Beef Dinner—Special
- 2—Sports Movies
- 3—Jazz Night
- 4—Teenage Dance
- 5—Royal Teens Dance
- 6—The Demonstrators
- 7—Charcoal Broiled Steaks—Special

NORTH OF SCOTLAND GUN DOG ASSOCIATION

## Pointer and Setter Trials

will be held at

TILLYPRONIE, TARLAND, ABERDEENSHIRE  
(by kind permission of the Hon. Gavin Astor)

MONDAY 8th and TUESDAY 9th AUGUST 1966

PUPPY and NON-WINNER STAKE on 8th AUGUST  
OPEN STAKE on 9th AUGUST

JUDGES—Capt. Marcus Kimball, Altnaharra, Lairg;  
Dr. Denis Hanly, Rosscrea, Co. Tipperary.

HEADQUARTERS—Profets Hotel, Dinnet Aberdeenshire, where accommodation is available. Phone Dinnet 229  
Other Hotels are the Craighendarroch, Ballater, and the Huntly Arms, Aboyne.

MEET—Profets Hotel at 9.30 a.m. PROMPT.

ENTRY FORMS together with ENTRY FEES must be in the hands of the Hon. Secretary by FRIDAY 29th JULY, 1966.

DRAW—At Profets Hotel, Dinnet on 7th August at 8 p.m.  
ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION to this Association is £1. Gamekeepers 10/-.

Telephone LAURENCEKIRK 363

## CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

- Sun. 0830 Catholic Confessions
- 0845 Catholic Mass
- 1000 Protestant Worship
- 1100 Protestant Sunday School
- Tues. Protestant Women of the Chapel
- 0945 (2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
- 1330 Navy Wives (1st and 3rd Tuesdays)
- Thurs. 1930 Senior Choir Rehearsal
- Fri. 1030 Junior Choir Rehearsal

Third Monday of the Month. Business Meeting of Saint Michael's Catholic Men's Society, 2030, Community Room.  
Fourth Sunday of the Month.  
Michael's Catholic Men's Society.



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CDR Emerson C. Dehn ..... Executive Officer  
LCDR D. C. Kinlaw ..... Officer Advisor  
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Edzell he has been instrumental in forming the Company's intra unit pistol competition and has been a small arms instructor in the Petty Officer School.

Warrant Officer and Mrs Star-

cala are the parents of three children, Cynthia Margaret 13, John Joseph 11, and Dana Edward 5 and are presently residing at Luther Mains, by Laurencekirk.

**Bowling 1 ips**

by STIPES

**THE DELIVERY**

There are three types of deliveries—three-step, four step and five step. The four step approach is considered by most experts the best for general use.

Most PROS suggest that until you have mastered complete co-ordination you may find it easier to use the three step approach. But, after that, they advise moving on to the four step approach because it provides more smoothness and balance.

No matter which approach you choose, an important part of delivering the ball is the pushaway. This is the outward and slightly downward pushing of the ball away from the body to get the body into motion naturally and without any jerkiness as the initial step is taken. The pushaway is also an important asset in developing a proper backswing.

**THREE-STEP DELIVERY**

The three step approach naturally doesn't require as much room as the four or five step approaches. The stance is taken near the twelve foot line on the alley approach. In getting the ball away when using the three step approach, all of the action of the delivery must be compressed into the three strides. Therefore, the ball must have been pushed away and started into the backswing before the first step has been finished. On the second step the ball already is almost at the top of the backswing. The backswing is not as high as the perfect backswing shoulder level of the other deliveries, which indicates that the three step delivery puts much more strain on the arm and utilizes less body motion. When you go into your third step you will note that the ball still is far back of the body—arm strength alone now must pull the ball through and make the delivery. In your third step/slide the legs should be deeply bent, the upper body held erect with the shoulders squared to the pins and the left arm outstretched for balance. The right leg comes back to act both as a brake and a balance. It is also important that the approach be made in a straight line, not in a zigzag fashion.

**FOUR-STEP DELIVERY**

In the four-step approach, the body is put into motion with the pushaway and the right foot is starting to take the first step. By the time the step is taken, the ball already has come down past the right knee, with the right elbow straightening out to begin the pendulum swing. As the second step is taken with the left foot the ball is starting up into the backswing—which should never be higher than shoulder level. The ball is at the top of the backswing and beginning to be brought down in a full-armed sweep as the third step is taken on the right foot. The delivery of the ball toward the pins is made in one smooth, easy, synchronized motion as the left foot takes over for the gliding slide toward the foul line. The last step is a combination step and slide. The slide insures proper body balance and permits you to check the forward momentum gradually. The slide itself should be from six to sixteen inches, with the left knee well bent and the right leg acting again, as in the three step delivery,

**Women's Summer Bowling League**

	Won	Lost
Rare Spares	28½	11½
Champs	23	17
Spinners	21	19
Good Sports	19½	20½
Sputniks	18	22
Optimistic Five	10	30

Last week Pat Everson bowled her last game here at Edzell. She held high average 170, high series 574, and high game 232. I am sure she will be missed by her team members—The Rare Spares'.

High bowler now is Shirley Stipes with a 159 average. The girls are really showing improvement after twelve games. Gerell Roberson has improved her average 13 pins; Sue Manty, 11 pins; and Paula Huntington 10 pins.

**Tartan Crown Competition**

by STIPES

On Wednesday, 21 July at 1700 the two Officers bowling teams came strolling in Edzell Lanes believing in their minds they would have an easy time with the Chiefs.

But when 1930 rolled around, to their sad disappointment the Officers found they had dropped five out of six games and given the Chiefs a 50 to 10 lead in the Tartan Crown Competition.

All the games were close, and the Chiefs didn't win any of their games until the 10th frame of each game, but that just shows who were the better bowlers under pressure.

I would have written about the high men, but after checking around I decided that it was best not to comment, as I really couldn't find a high man for the Officers.

It is expected the Officers will be taking the Tartan Crown to the CPO Club, if the bowling was any example of the competition the Chiefs are up against.

as a brake and balance. The arm should be fully extended and close to the body, swinging backward and forward smoothly in a straight line. Remember, too much arc in the arm swing will cause the ball to be pulled across the body. The proper arm swing should resemble the pendulum of a clock. Above all, strive for smooth, easy rhythmic timing.

**FIVE-STEP DELIVERY**

If you prefer to use shorter steps, or find it easier to start your delivery with the left foot instead of the right, then you may decide to use the five step delivery. In the five step delivery, the extra step is a very short one designed merely to get the body into motion smoothly. The pushaway is barely started on that short step with the left foot, before the right foot takes over and the ball is carried almost straight down at the side. On the third step, the ball almost reaches the top of the backswing—and again not higher than shoulder level—and on the fourth step the ball is carried to the top of the backswing and started downward into the final step and slide with the left foot.

Regardless of the number of steps in your approach—make certain that the steps are natural, rhythmic and as well coordinated as possible. You should strive to be as natural and relaxed as if you were merely walking.

**Preferred Lies**

SSGT HOUSE

Saddest thing at Muirfield during the British Open was the weather—It was beautiful—no gales, no lashing rain or freezing temperatures. I kept hoping those Americans would have to play under the same conditions that we at Edzell have to but it was just like Tucson or Miami.

Big attraction of course was ARNIE. Fell in with his "army" and he had us standing at ease while he worked his way through his bag on the practice tee. Finally he asked what time it was getting to be and about two hundred of his troops answered 12.45.

SGT "Lefty" FRIZZELL and I watched him smoke a three wood around the Dogleg on the 462 yard 6th hole. Everyone else was playing short and safe. Sgt. Frizzell said his ball was in the air so long it looked like it was painted in the sky.

Chief JACK HORAN was in on all the discussions after NICKLAUS put his Slazenger 3 into the Beachers at the 18th on the first day. Recent photograph in "TIME" magazine shows the Chief on the scene as the "Big Bear" got a favorable ruling that saved him a stroke and eventually the tournament.

That rough really impressed the pros—some more than others. British Walker Cup star Bernard Hunt went in once and came out once. In between he played at it five times. Arnie had a charge going as he came to the 10th on the last day with his troops on both sides of the fairway. His tee shot trickled in about 4 o'clock and he didn't come out again until twenty after. The very first pro. to tee off, Roberto Bernardini of Italy, took a nine at the first hole. He finished with an 80 and had a hole-in-one on the second day.

Watched Doug SANDERS on the practice tee. He wore a \$50 orange sweater, \$35 orange slacks, \$70 orange shoes with orange socks, orange glove and orange tees which look like pencils. He lost the tournament by a single stroke and I saw him miss three genuine gimmes. That's enough to turn anybody orange.

BRUCE DEVLIN is as slim as a 1-Iron but his wrists are about the same size as his waist . . . . British Amateur Champ, Bobby Cole, was even after seven holes when he lost a ball on the 8th. They say his hands travel so fast a camera can't pick them up at impact . . . . Scottish Amateur, RONNIE SHADE uses an off-set driver that looks like something you'd find in Paul Hahn's bag . . . . it was 31 paces across the fairway at the Dogleg on the 17th, 35 at the 6th and one part of the 9th was all of 22 steps. That one I stepped off twice . . . . on one fairway I saw DAVE MARR and PETER BUTLER. Their gallery consisted of two caddies plus Mrs MARR and Mrs BUTLER . . . . on the par three 16th ARNIE hit

Dunlop 65, SANDERS played a first flight, Phil RODGERS a titleist 2, Gary PLAYER a first flight, Julius BOROS a Wilson staff, Tony LEMA a Dunlop 65, and Jack NICKLAUS a Slazenger 6. They all played the British size ball . . . spotted Arnie wife, WINNIE and NICKLAUS' wife BARBARA near the putting green—not bad.

**Section II Wins Captain's Sportsmanship Trophy**

Captain Everson presented the Captain's Sportsmanship Trophy for excellence in intramural athletics to CTI R. E. Scerbo, representing watch section II, at opening ceremonies of the Independence Day Celebration picnic on Saturday, 2 July. Section II totalled 2700 points in intramural competitions to gain possession of the trophy from last year's winners, the CPO's.

Participation played an important role in Section II's triumph. They entered two teams in the softball, basketball, and bowling leagues and compiled maximum participation points in the golf and tennis tournaments accumulating 1500 points for participation alone, an amount of itself sufficient to assure them of second place (the Officers, in third place, compiled 1487½ points). Section II also captured first place points in softball, basketball, and bowling which cinched the trophy competition.

Complete official 1965-66 standings:—

Unit	Points
1. Section II	2700
2. CPO's	1887½
3. Officers	1487½
4. Section I	1475
5. Company "B"	1325
6. Section IV	1200
7. Bldg. 300 Dayworkers	750
8. Section III	625
9. Logistics Dayworkers	150

**Softball Standings**

	Won	Lost
Section III	5	1
Marines	4	1
Section IV	3	2
Officers	3	3
Section II	1	3
Dayworkers	1	3
Chiefs	1	3
Section I	0	2

**Basketball**

Since the last issue of the Log the Earls managed to down St. Michael's of Dundee 98-86 but were defeated by Borroughmuir, Scottish Champions, 78-71. Melling continues to show the way, popping the nets for 39 against St. Michael's and 35 against Borroughmuir.

A call will go out in August for tryouts for the Station Basketball Team. Plans for the fall season include participation in the Scottish Senior Cup Competition, the Scottish-American Classic at Dunoon, and the Borroughmuir Invitational Tournament in Edinburgh.



FROM COX TO SCERBO

**Tennis Volleys**

On Saturday 9th July the Base team played its first match in the North Angus and Kincardine Tennis League against Brechin at Edzell. The pairs were quite evenly matched, but after four hours of very good tennis, Brechin won by 5 matches to 4. After the match refreshments were taken by Loch Wee. Individual results were as follows:—

- Sam Crutchley / Dave Farnworth: 1st pair—won 2 lost 1.
- Jock MacKenzie / Woody Knight: 2nd pair—won 1 lost 2.
- Dennis Hill / Al Shuckra: 3rd pair—won 1 lost 2.

Future league fixtures are as follows:—

- August 6th—Montrose Tennis Club at Montrose.
- August 13th (provisional)—St. Cyrus Club at Edzell.

August 18th (provisional) — Stonehaven Tennis Club at Stonehaven.

The base Tennis Tournament will take place during August 15 to September 3. Again on this occasion the Tournament will be run on a handicap basis and points will count towards the Captain's Intramural Trophy. The RAF Commander's Trophy will be awarded to the winner of the singles event. Those wishing to participate please notify the Secretary, A. Shuckra, CT3, Extension 016 by July 27 1966.

On Thursday, 14 July, the Officers Tennis Team played the Officers team of HMS Condor at Arbroath. This turned out a very close fought match with Edzell coming out the winners at 5 to 4. Individual results were:—

- Jock MacKenzie/Dennis Kinlaw: 1st pair—won 3.

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# WHAT A PICNIC!

Ever wonder what it would be like to feed 2,000 people in three hours? This was the problem facing Chief Martindale 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.
- Hot Dogs ..... 200 lbs.
- Barbeque Sauce ..... 30 Gals.
- Onions ..... 200 lbs.
- Pork and Beans ..... 144 2 lb tins
- Potato Salad ..... 71 Gals.
- Macaroni Salad ..... 70 Gals.
- Hamburger Rolls ..... 3,000
- Hot Dog Rolls ..... 2,000
- Butter ..... 30 lbs
- Coffee ..... 20 Galls
- Sugar ..... 25 lbs
- Charcoal ..... 450 lbs
- Mixed Pickles ..... 12 Gals
- Olives ..... 4 Gals
- Pickle Relish ..... 5 Gals
- Ketchup ..... 3 Gals
- Mustard ..... 3 Gals

Plus the two delightful cakes and crates and crates of apples.

And did you get enough to eat?

## TENNIS VOLLEYS (continued)

Sam Crutchley/Dave Farnsworth:  
2nd pair—won 2 lost 1.

Dick Lowery / Ed Nickel—  
3rd pair—lost 3.

After the match our members were lavishly entertained by the Officers of the Wardroom Mess. The return match is scheduled for Tuesday 2nd August.

## 2,000 ENTERTAINED (cont'd)

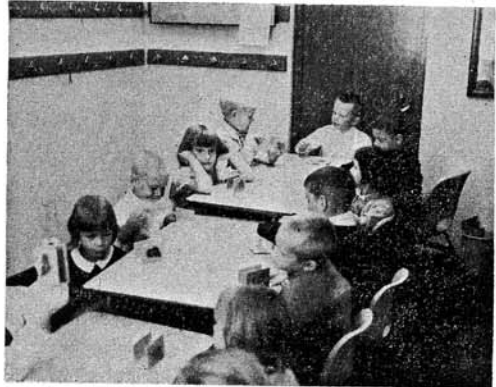
nel of HMS CONDOR all helped to round out the day full of activities. Congratulations to all hands for making this year's Independence Day Celebrations such a success.

## Kids! Kids!

The Chapel of Faith has been a hub of activity during the past week. Over 60 youngsters were enrolled in the Vacation Bible School sponsored by the Protestant community of the Chapel of Faith. The school was staffed by 20 volunteer teachers and helpers. Mrs Janet L. Woodruff directed the school, refreshments were prepared by Mrs Ware, and Mrs Page, Russell, and Nutter were in charge of music. The theme of the school was "Our Saviour Teaches Us". Many special activities were provided for the children. The 5 and 6 year olds visited the Base flower nursery and were given a talk by Mr David Duncan. Bird feeders, napkin holders, pictures, planters, and sun photography, were only a few of the projects completed by the children. On the final day open house was held at the Chapel and a brief closing exercise.



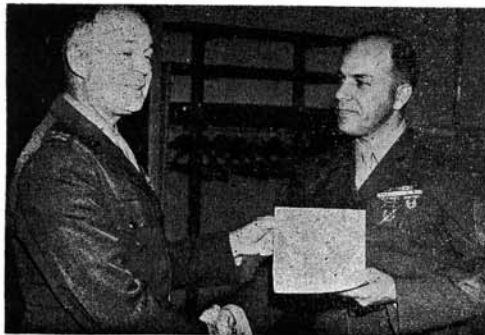
Mrs SMITH AND CLAN



BEGINNERS



ABERDEEN BAND PIPES THE FOURTH



COL. MERCHANT PRESENTS AWARD

## Anniversaries

### We Remembered! Did You?

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|------------------|-----------|
| Mr and Mrs . . . |           |
| D. M. Collins    | (20 July) |
| R. A. Esposito   | (23 July) |
| R. J. Mayfield   | ( 3 July) |
| E. A. Pajari     | (29 July) |
| G. E. Frizzell   | (26 July) |
| D. C. Chadwick   | ( 3 July) |
| W. I. Coakley    | (17 July) |
| A. C. Cumming    | (18 July) |
| P. D. Eisenhauer | (30 July) |
| M. J. Fitz       | ( 4 July) |
| K. R. Greve      | (18 July) |
| J. R. Harvel     | (13 July) |
| B. R. Karlan     | (31 July) |
| G. A. Larson     | (29 July) |
| J. M. McCartney  | (26 July) |
| G. T. Murphy     | ( 5 July) |
| G. V. Nutter     | (12 July) |
| R. E. Raley      | (10 July) |
| W. G. Smith      | ( 7 July) |
| L. D. Summers    | (10 July) |
| E. B. Thompson   | ( 3 July) |
| W. D. Wedgeworth | ( 2 July) |

## KUDOS TO FIRST

First Sergeant John Bulla has received a Letter of Appreciation from the Commanding Officer for his "prodigious and totally unselfish efforts" in funding and building a Little League Baseball Park. The Commanding Officer said in his letter that First Sergeant Bulla's "magnificent personal contribution to the welfare of our youth has served as a pre-eminent example of Scottish-American friendship".



OPENING EXERCISES

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# Company 'B' Launches Operation Clear View

Operation Clear View is underway in Company "B". The Marines have begun contributing funds towards the purchase, raising and training of a seeing eye dog. Their goal is to solicit from within their ranks the sum of £260 (\$728.00) and have set their sights on Christmas Day 1966 as their target date.

The operation is a big one and plans began to unfold last week when Captain Edwards accompanied by First Sergeant Bulla, visited the Seeing Eye Dog Institution in Forfar. They were given a warm welcome and a cooks tour of the premises by the Director, Mr Forrester, who by the way, is a former OIC of K-9 Training detachments in the Royal Air Force. His love for the animals still being so strong, that though it has been some years since his departure from military service, he still finds himself in the dog business.

One thing worthy of mention, which really astonished the two visitors, was when they were informed by the kitchen dietician that the dogs main source of nourishment stems from being fed whale meat which is imported from the Faroe Islands. At the present time there are 52 tenant K-9's at the establishment and they are fed an average of 80 pounds of whale meat daily. I'd say that's a lot of mamma! in anybody's language, eh what!!

The two interested visitors were further startled when apprised of the fact that in the U.K. the Labrador Retriever is the prime trainee as opposed to the Alsatian which is more sought after in the United States.

A tour of the kennels revealed that the individual pens were centrally heated and a young female attendant who daily hosed down the bulkheads. Effective rigid disease control for the animals was evident and all the female dogs (not a male on campus) are scientifically attended to by a highly skilled staff. The tour concluded with a walk through the

blind students quarters. One feature in the rooms was that they all contained mirrors. Mr Forrester was enlightning when he revealed that the mirrors were being used to break down the psychological barrier in the blind trainee by showing them that they were accorded the same privileges as their trainers who were blessed with vision.

The visitors prior to departing were received by Lady Montgomery Cunningham. Her Ladyship, a very active participant in the programs of the institution and community affairs dealing with blind, indicated that the doors to the establishment were open to any and all Americans at Edzell Base. The institution operates 7 days a week and visitors from Edzell will be received by a congenial host. Rest assured your visit will be a most revered one.

Any division, department, or ladies group, interested in sponsoring a seeing eye dog, please contact Captain Edwards at Ext. No. 50.

## Officers' Tennis Club

On Tuesday, August 2, the Officers Tennis Club entertained Officers from HMS CONDOR to a return match at Edzell. Regrettably, at the last minute HMS CONDOR were only able to bring two pairs. The result of the match was a clear victory for Edzell, five matches to one. Afterwards, the Officers were entertained in the Officers Club and to ten-pin bowling. A thoroughly enjoyable evening was had by all.

## TRAVELOGUE

### New Tartan Log Editor

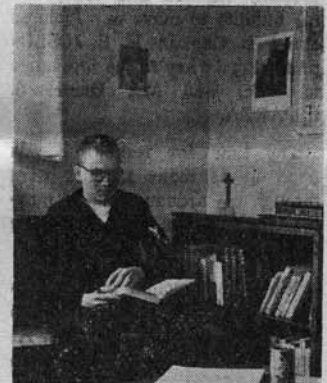
Military personnel and their dependents visiting Paris will find the USO Club at 93 Avenue des Champs Elysees—a haven for weary travelers and a source of numerous helpful services. One of the most important is to assist people in finding moderately priced accommodation.

The nine different daily tours that leave from the club are offered at a reduced rate and include visits to some of the most famous landmarks of Paris (Notre Dame, Eiffel Tower, Napoleon's Tomb, Louvre) as well as to many historical sites located at the outskirts of the city (Versailles, Fontainebleau, Chartres Cathedral). In addition, there are nine different types of night club tours leaving from the club every evening. These include visits to the world Lido and the Moulin Rouge, the highlights of Parisian night life.

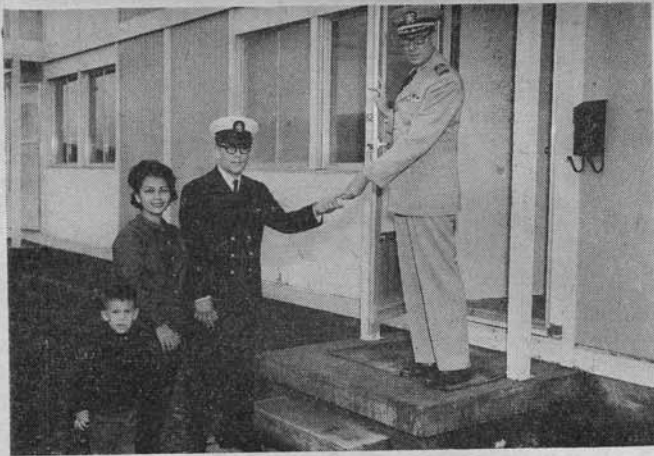
The club's bi-lingual staff will also assist military personnel in obtaining train, plane, and theatre tickets.

The Paris USO Club provides a multiplicity of other free services including luggage checkroom, message service, locating baby-sitters, shower and shaving facilities, mailing service and a constant supply of genuine American coffee.

For reservations and further information write to USO Club, APO 09686 or call 225-8760.



CT2 Richard W. ST. PIERRE (known by his friends as "Frog") has taken over from Chief Richard C. DAVIS as Editor of the Tartan Log. The new editor hails from Brunswick, Maine, is on his second enlistment, and is serving a twelve month extension of duty at Edzell. ST. PIERRE expressed appreciation for the work that Chief DAVIS has done on the paper and outlined a few ideas that he has for the paper. He said he hopes to see more news about Scotland in the paper, more space devoted to the "troops", more humor, up to date youth coverage, and a regular column on hobbies and special interests. The new editor has been busy getting a staff and is still looking for a couple of feature writers. ST. PIERRE can be reached at extension 24. He said his editorial policy was simple: "All the news for all the people all the time."



## CO Presents First Key Of USAHOME To PNC And Mrs Esparza

On August 8, the first forty-eight of the ninety USAHOMES were officially finished and ready for the families to move in. Pictured above is Captain H. E. JOSLIN presenting the key to the first home to PNC and Mrs Daniel S. ESPARZA.

The time for reshuffling was upon us as many families went through the arduous task of moving their effects into the new USAHOMES.

When construction on the ninety homes began in July 1965, no one knew just what to expect. As time went on, the prefabs from Lusk and Knox started to resemble a place we like to call a home.

Besides costing \$1,222,000 for the entire project and another \$270,000 for the furnishings, a lot of people gave their utmost attention to the project, and will continue to do so until it is fully completed.

Individually, we should all be grateful. But as a whole, we should give the Public Works Department our deepest appreciation for their outstanding attention.

## Standing Orders FOR DRIVERS

1. To take charge of this wheel and practice all safe driving habits.
2. To drive my car in a safe and courteous manner, always keeping on the alert, and observing everything that takes place within my driving path.
3. To resort myself, not to break traffic regulations that I am entrusted to follow.
4. To repeat all safe driving habits, each time I drive.
5. To quit my post as a driver when I become tired.
6. To pass on to the driver who relieves me, all of the safe driving habits that I follow.
7. To talk to no one on any extensive subject, so as to keep myself alert to drive.
8. To give the other driver the same courtesy I expect.
9. To remain, and call proper authorities in the event I become involved in an accident.
10. To respect the right of traffic and pedestrians.
11. To slow down, and be especially watchful at night while passing, and not to pass on curves and to allow myself plenty of time to return to my ship or station.

(NAVNEWS)

## Chaplain's Corner

CHAPLAIN DENNIS C. KINLAW

### Green and Red Houses

There is an oriental myth that describes the success of a malicious spirit in producing enmity between two farmers who had heretofore been friends. The spirit walked down the road between the two farmers with one side of his face tinted red and the other green. Later when the two farmers met and remarked on the stranger that they had both seen walking between their farms, the one insisted that the stranger's face was red and the other insisted that it was green. A serious fight soon developed. The truth was, of course, that the stranger's face was both red and green. There is a "both.....and" very often implied in every event and experience. An immediate "both.....and", or paradox, which faces us at USNSGA is being created by the addition of 90 USA homes and the establishment of a US Dependents School at the Base. No one can seriously doubt that the homes are a real blessing. Concurrent travel for military personnel and their dependents can now be authorized, the amenities of a well appointed kitchen, central heating, and easy access to Base facilities are only a few of the advantages. Also, as regards the Dependents School, many American children can now be offered an educational opportunity more compatible with the curriculum and educational philosophy existing in other U.S. Schools, than was before possible. The new homes and the Dependents School, however, are not unrelieved blessings. They are "Red" and "Green" and can easily become the means or excuse for isolation from the Scottish community. The natural integration of Americans into the local community has taken place in the past because large numbers of Americans have lived on the economy and almost all American children have attended local Scottish Schools. We will no doubt be able to live for some time on the goodwill accumulated in the past. In the future it will become more imperative than ever, however, for each of us to take seriously our responsibility to create ways and means of integrating ourselves into the Scottish community, if this fund of goodwill is to continue to grow. It may be that we will have to work harder at being good neighbors. Here are a few ideas to remember as we approach our Scottish neighbors.

1. Don't view differences as inferiorities. Too often we assume that other nations should have the same goals and standards that we do. Try to see what people do, in terms of what goals they hold. Not everybody wants to do everything as quickly as possible. A low pressure life has it's own rewards.
2. Soft-pedal extravagance. Simplicity rarely offends.
3. Make an effort to understand the culture, customs and traditions of Scotland.
4. Be a "window" through which Scottish folk see Americans and through which your friends and family back home can see Scotland.
5. Be an example of the best that America means and stands for. Don't just "talk a good fight." Don't waste your time telling people how "great" America is. Be an example of that greatness.



CAPT Harold E. Joslin ..... Commanding Officer  
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## Welcome Aboard....

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E. E. CHOPPING	R. N. ERNEST
M. J. MOYLAN	S. T. CHITWOOD
G. J. RODGERS	M. H. DAVIDSON
P. A. SYLVIA	D. C. HARTUNG

## N.L. Showdown

Going into the month of August, three teams in the national league were in the thick of it for the pennant. Following is a comparison of the top three teams by position.

### First Base

MC COVERY—Giants  
CLENDONON—Pirates  
PARKER, STUART—Dodgers

### Second Base

MAZEROSKI—Pirates  
LEFEBRE—Dodgers  
LANIER—Giants

### Short Stop

WILLS—Dodgers  
ALLEY—Pirates  
FUENTES—Giants

### Third Base

DAVENPORT—Giants  
GILLIAM, KENNEDY—Dodgers  
FAGAN, BAILEY—Pirates

### Right Field

CLEMENTE—Pirates  
FAIRLY, JOHNSON—Dodgers  
BROWN, J. ALOU—Giants

### Center Field

MAYS—Giants  
M. ALOU—Pirates  
W. DAVIS—Dodgers

### Left Field

STARGELL, MOTA—Pirates  
HART—Giants  
T. DAVIS, L. JOHNSON—  
Dodgers

### Catcher

HALLER—Giants  
ROSEBORO—Dodgers  
PAGLARONI—Pirates

### Pitching

Dodgers—KOUFAX, OSTEEEN,  
REEGAN, DRYSDALE, SUT-  
TON, PERRANOSKI.

Giants—MARICHAL, PERRY,  
SADECKI, HERBEL, BOLIN,  
GIBBON, LINZY, MC DAN-  
IEL.

Pirates—VEALE, FRYMAN,  
LAW, MC BEAN, BLASS,  
MIKKELSON, CARDWELL,  
SISK, FACE.

### Fielding

Pirates, Giants, Dodgers.

### Bench

Dodgers, Pirates, Giants.

### Hitting

Pirates, Giants, Dodgers.

On paper, the Giants have a 5-4-3 edge. However, this hardly guarantees them the N. L. Flag. Pitching is the name of the game, as the Dodgers demonstrated last season. If DRYSDALE shows past season form, the Dodgers should be there at the finish line waiting

for the also-rans. SADEKI is the key for the Giants. He would give the club its third regular starter. As for the Pirates, they need a full scale effort with no let down offensively or hurling wise. If the Phillies or Cardinals sneak in, I will know of one future. irate ex-sportswriter.

## August Inspection Schedules

August has been a very busy month with the visit of many dignitaries to this Command to conduct many inspections and to more or less familiarize themselves with the base. Below is a list of visitors and the dates that they were or are to be on the base.

### 5-6 August

RADM E. P. Irons, MC, USN  
CAPT A. A. Helgerson, MC, USN  
CDR W. J. Green, Jr., MC, USN

### 8-9 August

Colonel W. T. Philips, USMC  
LT. COL. R. M. Hall, USMC  
Major J. C. McGlasson, USMC

### 11 August

RADM E. C. Raffetto, DC, USN  
LCDR O. B. Wetzel, MSC, USN

### 11-12 August

RADM J. C. Wylie, USN  
CAPT W. K. Rogers, USN  
CAPT A. J. Brassfield/CAPT Howe  
CAPT W. A. Twitchell, SC, USN  
CAPT C. J. Merdinger, CEC, USN  
CAPT O. J. Brosseau, SC, USN  
LT COL R. L. Willis, USN  
CDR G. M. Bates, USN  
Mr B. V. Balch, GS-13  
LCDR W. D. Munsey, USN  
LCDR R. J. McHugh, CEC, USN  
LT WL. H. Leslie, USN  
RADM H. J. Rotridge, CHC, USN  
Colonel F. X. Beamer, USMC  
LT Colonel T. Nahow, USMC

### 14-16 August

LCDR T. C. Williams, SC, USN  
Mr Klavberg

### 15-18 August

LCDR J. D. Peck, SC, USN  
LT J. V. Kossler, SC, USN  
LT A. Wood, SC, USN  
Mr R. Tardiff  
Mr C. Parke  
Mr J. Klavberg  
Mr P. Gomez  
Mr R. Edwards

### 23-29 August

CAPT J. K. Everson  
LT A. C. Otto, Jr.  
LT H. L. Dozier, CEC, USN  
LT R. D. Lanckriet, USNR  
ENS W. H. Vernon, USN

## Mixed League--Final Standing

LUCKY 13	30-6 ROVERS	16-20
LEFTOVERS	25-11 LOSERS	15-21
THE FUGITIVES	20-16 METS	15-21
THE TIGERS	18-18 IMPOSSIBLES	14-22
RAF COOPS	16-20 AVENGERS	11-25

Winning teams composed of—  
KNOWLES, FRIZZELLS, MANTZS.

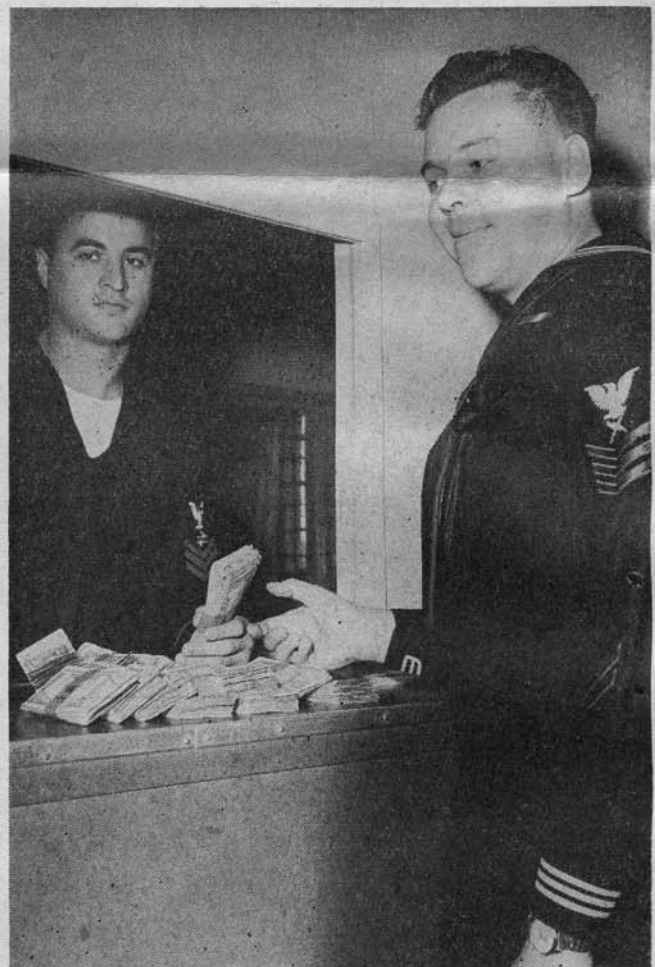
## Dayworkers Summer League

### End of Ninth Week—

GOJOE'S	29-7* CPO No. 1	15-21
CPO No. 2	22-14 SEEKERS	15-21
CPO No 3	18-18 007	9-27

\*League Winners — Team composed of—  
ST. PIERRE, WESTON, VOORHEES, YORK, DRAHEIM  
AND BLANCKE.

## Reenlistment



On August 10 1966, CTI Ralph L. BEATTY re-enlisted for six years in the U.S. Navy. While this isn't any earth shaking news, it was an eventful day because his re-enlistment bonus was \$1972.80 while his VRB was \$7,888.20 for a total of \$9,861.00.

## Em Club Schedule

- August 23—Bingo (Starts 2200)
- August 24—Vaunderville. All Hands Evolution
- August 25—Stag Night
- August 26—The Demonstrators. Dance 2200—0150
- August 27—The Klansmen. Dance 2200—0150
- August 28—Golden Eagles. 2200—0150
- August 29—Free Gin
- August 30—Sports Movie
- August 31—Pork Chop Special

FOR YOUR SAKE AND FOR THE KIDS' SAKE, I'VE DECIDED TO GIVE UP BOWLING... BESIDES, THEY KICKED ME OFF THE TEAM!



## The Mama's and The Papa's

Roger Wilbur

Once upon a time, not too very long ago, British pop groups started selling records in the United States like presents at Christmas. However, American groups are starting to struggle back into the charts full force.

One of these groups, who call themselves "The Mamas and The Papas", are not content just to see Americans in the American charts, but they must see them in the British charts as well. Only a short time ago these people were unknown of. Then with their first success of "California Dreamin'", they sang their way into the hearts of Americans, young and old alike. Their second big hit was a simple little song called "Monday, Monday", and promptly soared into the top ten. Their latest release, "I Saw Her Again", is also destined to rank high on the musical charts. Their new album, recently released, is called, "If You Can Believe Your Eyes and Ears".

The Mamas and Papas are just what their name implies. The group is composed of two married couples and are originally descendants of such traditional folk groups as "Big Three" and "Halifax Three". They are, by no means, alike in appearance or personalities. John, the leader of the group, has a poverty stricken appearance. While Denny, the second Papa, is a young handsome Canadian. Getting to the Mama, Michelle is the mysterious type—quiet and doesn't say much. Before singing as a Mama, she was a model. And finally, but far from least, we have Cass—the Mama who collects antiques.

This group proves, by example that not all parents are the "squares" that their children make them out to be.

## Marine Journal

by SSGT HOUSE

Captain Robert F. EDWARDS has assumed duties as Commanding Officer of Company B on 10 July. He relieved Major CRUMBACK who has departed for Marine Forces Western Pacific.

The new Skipper is from Thomaston, Georgia and is 31. He has been in the Marine Corps since December of 1955 and received his commission in June 1958. Prior to arriving at RAF Edzell he was with the 2nd Radio Battalion, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Captain EDWARDS and his wife, Anne, are the parents of two boys, Robert Jr. aged six and Billy aged four.

In addressing the Company the Captain stated that he was proud to be with Company 'B' and was looking forward to his tour in Scotland. He sounded a call for all Marines to continue giving their best efforts in all the activities RAF Edzell performs to include; on the job excellency, military proficiency, and maximum participation by all hands in the athletic and chapel programs.

An avid sportsman who enjoys golf, fishing and softball, the Skipper stressed the need for all Marines to be physically fit. (Everyone will soon be capable of doing the forced march on the run). On the military side, he hopes to see a Company 'B' drill team and a Company Honor Guard for visiting dignitaries.

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## New Dependents School Opens

On Tuesday, 6 September, the Overseas Dependents School officially opened in the old operations building. The school consists of two classrooms and will offer instruction for grades 4 through 8. A Teacher/Principal, Teacher Secretary comprises the ODS staff. The Teacher/Principal will be directly responsible to the Dependents School Officer.

The daily schedule is as follows:

0900—Classes Begin  
1030—1045—Recess  
1215—1300—Lunch Period  
1415—1430—Recess  
1515—Dismissal

Below is the school calendar:

1 and 2 September—Registration  
3 September — Classes Begin  
4 September — Holiday  
5 September — School Resumes  
10 November—  
End of First Quarter  
11 November—  
Holiday (Veterans Day)  
16 November—  
Report Cards for First Quarter  
24—27 November—  
Holiday (Thanksgiving)  
28 November — School Resumes  
17 December—2 January—  
Holiday (Christmas and New Year)  
3 January — School Resumes  
27 January—  
End of Second Quarter  
1 February—  
Report Cards for Second Quarter  
22 February—  
Holiday (Washington's Birthday)  
1 February — School Resumes  
24 March—2 April —  
Holiday (Easter)  
3 April — School Resumes  
7 April—End of Third Quarter  
12 April—

Report Cards for Third Quarter  
30 May—Holiday (Memorial Day)  
May — School Resumes  
June—End of School Year—  
Report Cards for Fourth Quarter

For more information on the school and the teachers, look at next months issue of the TARTAN LOG.

## Tartan Crown

by R. L. BARNETT

In its second year of existence, the Tartan Crown competition was conducted from 25 July to 6 August. This annual event between the Officers and Chief Petty Officers consists of multiple sport activities such as golf, swimming, bowling and track and field events (javaline throw, tug-a-war, fifty yard dash, etc.). For the less active participants there are games of less brawn and more skill and coordination such as darts, shuffleboard, assorted card games, and a chug-a-lug contest.

During the first week of the competition the Officers jumped into the lead with decisive victories in golf and swimming, leaving the Chiefs with a forty-five point deficit. But the Chiefs, far from being out of the running, bounced back on Saturday, 30 July, by gaining an overwhelming victory in darts, squeaked by a strong Officer team in ping-pong, and split the volleyball contest down the middle. As the sun set on that day of competition, happiness reigned in the CPO Club with the Chiefs holding a substantial 60 point lead.

The week of 1—5 August saw no advancement by either team. However, on Saturday, 6 August, the Chiefs won unanimous victories in the track and field events and the shuffleboard. With a total of approximately 475 points, the Chief Petty Officers won the Tartan Crown from the Officers.



CAPTAIN JOSLIN Hands Over First Toy Donated To The "Toys For Tots" Drive To CAPTAIN EDWARDS

## Toys For Tots

Wednesday, 31 August, officially marked the opening of the "Toys for Tots" drive. This is an annual drive which was first started by the US Marine Corps Reserve, and since has picked up steam with the aid of the Marine Corps Regulars. The object is to collect grade, paint, and generally fix any toys that can be salvaged to needy families.

One person will portray Santa Claus and will visit the orphanage, hospitals, and needy homes in the local area passing out toys to children—bringing a smile to their faces and a little happiness in their hearts.

If you have any toys which can be repaired without too much difficulty and that you might like to donate them in behalf of children in local orphanages and in needy homes, a receptacle will be

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On Tuesday morning, 30 August, our Community Relations Advisor, Miss J. M. McRAE was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation in a surprise ceremony held in Capt JOSLIN's office. The Certificate was given by Capt JOSLIN for the Command and handed to Miss McRAE by LORD STONEHAVEN. Present at the ceremonies were FLT/LT J. J. S. CRUTCHLEY, RAF Liaison Officer; Mr W. JARDINE, manager Edzell branch, Bank of Scotland; and PROVOST W. JOHNSTON of Montrose. LORD STONEHAVEN is Chairman of Scottish - American Community Relations Committee at Edzell, and all present are members.

The letter, as presented to Miss McRAE, read:—

"Certificate of Appreciation—  
Miss J. M. McRae"

1. In connection with your duties as the Community Relations Advisor to this command you were called upon to act as one of the liaison officers to the Captain of the USS JOHN W. WEEKS on a goodwill visit to the city of Aberdeen.

2. Your aim from the outset of this task was to ensure that the Captain, and his Officers and men were given a first class welcome to the city; that they were afforded all possible facilities during their stay and above all that they came in contact with a large cross section of the citizens of Aberdeen.

3. I am well aware of the many hours expended on your part; hours that normally would have been your own. Your tireless efforts enabled members of the crew of the USS JOHN W. WEEKS to be entertained to a civic luncheon, to be hosted by public organisations, to tour the city of Aberdeen and Deeside and to enjoy many other pleasant and enjoyable occasions. The visit of the USS JOHN W. WEEKS to Aberdeen was a great success and I have received a spate of compliments on your behalf.

4. I am sure that your recent activities with the citizens of Aberdeen will have a very positive affect on the continuance of the excellent relationships which now exist between the personnel and dependents of this Command and the local Scottish Community.

5. In acknowledging the unselfish devotion which you have shown, I am particularly pleased to award you this Certificate of Appreciation. This indeed was an excellent effort which reflects great credit upon you and this Command.

6. A copy of this Commendation is to be placed with your personal records held by the Ministry of Defense (Air).

Signed/H. E. JOSLIN  
Captain, US Navy  
Commanding Officer.

## House Concurrent Resolution 175

85th CONGRESS, 2D SESSION

Resolved by the House of Representatives (the Senate concurring). That it is the sense of the Congress that the following Code of Ethics should be adhered to by all Government employees, including officeholders:

### CODE OF ETHICS FOR GOVERNMENT SERVICE

Any person in Government service should:

1. Put loyalty to the highest moral principals and to country above loyalty to persons, party, or Government Department.
2. Uphold the constitution, laws, and legal regulations of the United States and of all governments therein and never be a party to their evasion.
3. Give a full day's labor for a full day's pay; giving to the performance of his duties his earnest effort and best thought.
4. Seek to find and employ more efficient and economical ways of getting tasks accomplished.

5. Never discriminate unfairly by the dispensing of special favors or privileges to anyone, whether for remuneration or not; and never accept for himself or his family, favors or benefits under circumstances which might be construed by reasonable persons as influencing the performance of his governmental duties.

6. Make no private promises of any kind binding upon the duties of office, since a Government employee has no private word which can be binding on public duty.

7. Engage in no business with the Government, either directly or indirectly, which is inconsistent with the conscientious performance of his governmental duties.

8. Never use any information coming to him confidentially in the performance of governmental duties as a means for making private profit.

9. Expose corruption wherever discovered.

10. Uphold these principles, even when conscious that public office is a public trust.

### CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship
	1100	Protestant Sunday School
Tues.		Protestant Women of the Chapel
	0945	(2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
	1330	Navy Wives (1st and 3rd Tuesdays)
Thurs.	1930	Senior Choir Rehearsal
Fri.	1030	Junior Choir Rehearsal

Third Monday of the Month. Business Meeting of Saint Michael's Catholic Men's Society, 2030, Community Room.  
Fourth Sunday of the Month.  
Michael's Catholic Men's Society.



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## Welcome Aboard....

D. L. AMSPACHER  
R. HANDLEY  
R. E. NEUMEIER  
R. A. MAJORS  
J. T. CLEMENTS  
J. E. TIBBETTS

D. M. GREGSON  
R. E. PATTEN  
M. D. O'CONNOR  
F. ZITZOW  
J. F. COULTER  
R. I. BECKER



## Jabberwocky

by JUB-JUB

It has come to my attention that a good many of the watchstanders have been receiving complaints from home from their parents, wives, (and girl friends), or just their girl friends due to the lack of correspondence. Fully realising that the average watchstander has little time to be home — their time being utilized to shine shoes, work on plastic model planes, boats, and/or cars—I felt compelled to assist my fellow shipmates in promoting good will while they are stationed here. As a result I have composed a little form letter that can easily be applied to wife and/or girl friend alike. I humbly submit it for their scrutiny (and I hope their use).

Dear.....,

Without a doubt you are to my mind and its memory the most (beautiful, cute, awful) (girl, woman) that I have ever had the (privilege, misfortune, disaster) of (meeting, talking to).

When I first saw you I immediately was struck by your (magnificent beauty, cuteness, ugliness). After our initial meeting I immediately decided to (see you again, initiate correspondence, sober up), for after all a (girl, woman) like you is (rare, unusual, a crime against humanity). It is no wonder that I think of you now when the (roses, petunias, ragweeds) are in bloom. In fact I associate your name with (roses, lillies of the valley, poison ivy).

Actually I think you girls from (name any city of your choice) are (wonderful, interesting, hopeless).

With all my work here I am (rarely, sometimes, never) able to socialize. However, as soon as I get some free time, probably (next week, next month, after my six year hitch), I will try to find a (concert, dance, morgue) where (we, I, you) can go, depending on how much money (I have, we have, you have). You will notice that I may have enclosed a schedule of (our dances, outgoing banana boats), and I (hope, think, pray) that you will (be interested, enjoy it, use it).

Until such time as we may (meet, run into each other). I remain (Very truly yours,

Yours in friendship, Yours in perpetual bachelorhood).

..... Name

P.S. Treasure, memorize, destroy) this letter, (dear old friend, Yeeecch).

## Operation Clear View

In the last issue of the Tartan Log, Company "B" announced it's latest project — Operation Clear View. As a reminder, Operation Clear View is to purchase, raise and train a seeing eye dog with the target being Christmas Day 1966.

As of this date, one-fifth of the goal of £260 (\$728.00) has been reached, and the project is going according to schedule.

The Marine wives held a successful bake sale on 6 September with the proceeds going to Operation Clear View.

## Officers Wives Club News

by MRS R. S. PIRET

Mr David COLLINS, retiring President, installed the new OWC officers on August 1. The new officers are: Mrs Roger LUNDE, President; Mrs Stuart HUNTINGTON, Vice President; Mrs Robert MAYFIELD, Secretary; and Mrs Robert SCHWEITZER, Treasurer:

The new officers assumed their posts following the installation. Mrs LUNDE announced the committee appointments, and the group discussed activities and projects for the coming season. Newcomers Mrs Lee SOMMER, Mrs Donald FALLON and Mrs Robert EDWARDS were welcomed to the group, and farewells were said to MRS Malcolm MACNICHOL who has since returned to the United States.

A delegation from the Edzell Officers Wives Club visited the Women's Rural Institute at Stracathro in July. Tea was served following a discussion of the U.S. illustrated with colored slides. OWC representatives attending were Mrs Marie JOSLIN, Mrs Roger LUNDE, Mrs David COLLINS, Mrs Robert MAYFIELD, Mrs DEHN and Miss Rita McRAE.

## Women's Summer Bowling League

by GOLDIE NEMETH

The Women's Summer Bowling League ended on 11 August with "The Spinsters" capturing first place — winning 37½ games with "The Rare Spares" fighting to maintain second place winning 35½ games.

Congratulations to first place team, consisting of Joan WIRTH, Betty MARTINDALE, Pat WEBB, Andrea DOUGAN, and Cathy FRIZZELL. Team spirit and working together really pays off.

1. The Spinsters	37½	22½
2. The Rare Spares	35½	24½
3. The Champs	30	26
4. The Good Sports	29	31
5. The Splitniks	27	33
6. The Optimistic Five	19	41

Individual Awards went to:—

High Average—  
Shirley Stipes—166

Most Improved Bowler—  
Genell Roterson—16 Pins  
High Game—  
Marie Honey—214  
High Game with Handicap—  
Edith Schweitzer 230  
High Series—  
Carol Larson—521  
High Series with Handicap—  
Sue Mantz—631

The Women's Winter League will begin on 31 August. Anyone interested in joining the League please sign up in the Bowling Alley.

New Officers for the Winter League are:—  
President — Kathy Frizzell  
Vice President—Barbara Walters  
Sec/Treasurer — Joan Wirth  
Reporter — Goldie Nemeth

See you around the Bowling Alley  
Good Bowling to you all.

## 34 Division "Routs" Co. 'B'

C. P. HARLOR

The Station Soccer Field hosted the first intramural soccer match at this station on Saturday, 20 August. 34 Division soundly thrashed Co. "B" by a score of 9 to 1.

Starting quickly, 34 Division left the field leading 6 to 0 at halftime. On the strength of three goals by S. DRAGO and another "hat trick" by C. P. HARLOR, the Navy Team completely dominated play throughout the first half.

During the second half the Marines stabilized their defense and mounted offensive drives which saw 1st SGT BULLA beat "goalie" CTC HORAN with a fine left footed drive to score the Marines only goal. CZERWINSKI, W. HAMMOND and DRAGO again tallied for 34 Division during the 2nd half.

The match was well played with a few fouls and only one penalty kick which saw the Navy miss a fine scoring chance as T. L. HAWKIN'S shot went wide.

Among the outstanding players were 2nd LT MACKENZIE, the Marine "goalie" who turned in a strong second half, and R. SCERBO, 34 Division center half.

34 Division now challenges all interested teams—any takers????

## Braemar Highland Games

Thursday 8 September will again mark the gathering of athletes at the Braemar Highland Games. Participation in the games is on an invitation basis only, so this command should feel very proud of the fact that we received an invitation to enter a tug-of-war and a relay team. This is indeed an honor, and we urge that everyone who is able to attend to do so, for this gathering is well worth seeing and very enjoyable. Come on up and enjoy the festivities, and above all cheer for our representatives. Remember, the important point is not victory or defeat, but good sportsmanship.

## TOYS FOR TOTS (from page 1)

in position inside the Community Center near the Commissary Exchange entrances. Company "B" has been designated as the sponsoring agency for the station, and any personnel on board desiring to participate in the program in any capacity, please contact Captain EDWARDS, Ext 50. Toys of the stuffed animal variety are not desired. LET'S ALL HELP TO BRIGHTEN SOME CHILDS CHRISTMAS.



## Company 'B' Marine Journal

SSGT HOUSE



**2nd/LT CARNAKO** Has His Bars Pinned On By His Wife **Bertha** And Their Oldest Son **Jerry**. Also Pictured Are Co. "B" Skipper **CAPT. EDWARDS** And The Rest Of The **CARNAKO** Family; **Alex, Catherine** and **Gail**.

Second Lieutenant **George CARNAKO** was promoted to his present rank on 16 August in ceremonies conducted by Company 'B' Skipper, Captain **Robert F. EDWARDS**.

The new LT was among more than 5,000 staff NCOs selected for appointment to temporary officer status. LT Carnako has been in the Corps since 23 March 1955. He enlisted in his hometown of Milwaukee, Wisconsin and was the first Marine assigned duty with the Naval Security Group when he was a member of the 1st Special Comm. Platoon at Kami Seya, Japan in 1956.

LT CARNAKO and his wife **Bertha** reside in Inverberie and they have four children, **Jerry** 8, **Catherine** 6, **Alex** 5 and **Gail** 4.

Gunnery Sgts **Leslie JOURDAN** and **Grover WARD** were promoted to their present rank on August 1. GYSGT **JOURDAN** has just arrived from Kami Seya and has been in the Corps since October 1953. He is from Muskegon, Michigan. He and his wife **Lorraine** have two children, **Debbie** 10, and **Larry** 7.

GYSGT **WARD** comes from Gallipolis, Ohio and was with Company "C" in the Philippines prior to arriving at RAF Edzell. He's been in the Corps since 1953. His wife's name is **Norma** and they have three children, **Allan** 12, **Debra** 10 and **Lisa** 1.

PFC **OPOSNOW** made his stripe on August 1 and hopes for orders to Vietnam soon. New men in the Company include CPL's **ERNST** and **BECKER** and L/CPL **Jerry RODGERS**. SSGT **Mike MOYLAN** just arrived from Company "L" in Vietnam. He and his wife **Barbara** have two children **Mike Jr.** 7 and **Stephen** 1.

SGT **Gary BAIR** leaves soon for Key West after more than 3 years at Edzell. He was one of the original Marines to arrive here and was the first to get married. His wife **Jean** comes from Ferryden and they have one child, **Karen**. He holds the Company record for the three mile forced march with a time of 22 minutes.

SGT **Harris GREENSTONE** leaves for Fort Devens early in September. "Greenie" coached our softball team to the League Championship. SGT **GREENSTONE** also plays at golf.

On 10 July the Company Commander presented GYSGT **Roy R. KEYES** with a letter of appreciation from the Commanding Officer 318th USASA Battalion, U.S. Army. It read in part: "During this period (15 May to 25 June) Gunnery Sergeant **KEYES** organized this group of Marines, some of whom were from other units than his own, into a close-knit efficient marine training detachment. The effect of this was

## Navy Wives Installation



**NAVY WIVES INSTALLATION** Left to Right:— Mrs **J. WARE**, Mrs **L. EMERSON**, Mrs **S. ZIMMERMAN**, Mrs **D. SMITH**, Mrs **L. ANDREWS** and Mrs **M. JOSLIN**

Navy Wives installation was held on August 18, 1966 at the Gangway Club at Edzell.

The evening began with installation of officers. The officers are as follows—President **Jerrie Ware** Vice President **Linda Emerson**, Secretary **Diane Smith**, Treasurer **Sally Zimmerman** and Chaplain **Laurian Andrews**. The installing officer was Mrs **M. Joslin**, wife of Captain **Joslin**, who is now sponsor of the Navy Wives Club of Edzell, Scotland.

Seated at beautifully decorated tables, the wives and their husbands enjoyed a delicious steak dinner. Followed by music and

Dancing to Ian Duncan. The evening was most enjoyable.

The Navy Wives are now planning a tour of the Strathmore Woolen Mill in Forfar.

Navy Wives meet every first and third Tuesday of each month at the old barber shop building. All wives are encouraged to come and join us.

"Just a trim," the teenage boy told the barber. "You can even it up a little around the shoulders"

to instill a high degree of morale and spirit within the group. The detachment was subject to frequent close scrutiny by the undersigned both in garrison as well as the pseudo tactical scope of training.

At all times the high standards set by Gunnery Sergeant **KEYES** were maintained and the appearance as well as the conduct of his subordinates was consistently above reproach." Good show **ROY**.



**GUNNERY SGTS Leslie JOURDAN** and **Grover WARD** Are Shown Above Receiving Their Promotion Certificates from **CAPT EDWARDS**



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# Personalities of the New Dependent School

This year marks the first time that the station has had a branch of the Overseas Dependents School. Many people may not realize this; but beginning from scratch as it has, this project came across many delays and obstructions which had to be hurdled and overcome before the project could get off the blackboard and into the operating stage. All the credit for this should go to CHAPLAIN KINLAW, his secretary Betty, and the new teachers — Mr and Mrs NATALLE.



**TOP:** The first day of the Overseas Dependents School saw LT LOWERY, Public Works Officer; Mr NATALLE, Civilian Teacher; and CAPT JOSLIN pictured together on the main entrance to the Building. **BOTTOM:** The personalities behind the teaching of students in our new school, Mrs Laurain NATALLE and Mr Emil NATALLE

This article isn't about the school or the problems, but about the newest faces aboard in our community — Mr and Mrs NATALLE. When interviewed the impression gained was that they were a very charming and interesting couple.

Both Laurain and Emil hail from Des Moines, Iowa; were married on August 26 1947; and now claim Stanley, Idaho — near Sun Valley — as their official home.

Mr NATALLE received his Bachelors Degree in Radio Journalism at the University of Illinois, his Masters Degree in Elementary Education at Colorado State College, and performed additional work at the University of Washington.

Mrs NATALLE received her A.B. (Bachelors Degree) in Elementary Education at Colorado State College and performed her graduate work in Library Science at the University of Washington.

Both majored in Education and Teaching, but have performed many jobs during their nearly 20 years of service to the education of children. Besides teaching, they have performed as principals, librarians, counselors, and administrators — which all adds up to a great deal of experience and assures the people that the school and their children are in very capable hands.

Schools where they have taught in the States have been located in Iowa, Illinois, Colorado, Idaho and Washington. For the past nine years they have been associated

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## Braemar Highland Games

Thursday, 8 September, saw the events of the Braemar Highland Games taking place on an overcast day which relented several times to let the warmth and brightness of the sun envelop the entire field and add to the gaiety of the day and happenings. From a visitors point of view, the entire day was very enjoyable and one well worth remembering. "Interesting", "Never seen anything like it before" — These were a couple of comments made when asked, "What did you think of the Braemar Games".

The day was so full of events, that one hardly knows where to begin. One good point about the games, and that is that there was always some game or contest taking place, so there never was a dull moment to make one restless.

The participation by our boys in the Tug-of-War and the Relay Team was real spirited, and their all out effort to win was very heartening and we won the respect of the viewers. We should feel very proud over the showing our boys made.

Our tug-of-war team managed to win the first set with brute strength, but met their fate in the second match. For the limited amount of training they had, they did very well and we can safely say a good effort was put out by all concerned.

Our relay team didn't fare as well, but we would have fared a lot better if one of our runners

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LT FALLON offers encouragement to our TUG - OF - WAR BOYS at the Braemar Highland Gathering. Photograph with the compliments of the 'Press and Journal, Aberdeen'.

**Braemar Highland Games**  
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had not suffered a pulled leg muscle. The boys made a fine effort and good showing, and all can be very proud. Well Done!!

The average viewers were simply awed by the strength some of the men displayed in "Tossing the Caber—weight 132lbs.", "Throwing 16 and 22 lb. Hammers", "Throwing the 28lb. Weight", "Putting the 16lb. Ball", "Putting the 28lb. Stone", and "Throwing the 56lb. Weight Over a Bar, One Handed". These events proved to be very interesting and exciting, and combined strength, skill, and determination were needed to win.

The most colorful event was the many small Pipe Bands that joined forces to make one huge pageant of eye pleasing and fascinating colors. The music transmitted from this massive pipe and drum corps was very pleasant to listen to, and one can hardly forget the sight of the Band marching round the playing field. While the view from the stands was very good, the sight of this massive group of musicians was breathless and spectacular from the top of the hill directly behind the stands.

A special treat was the sight of the Queen Mother, Princess Anne and Prince Charles.

The Braemar Highland Games is definitely an event for everyone to see at least once, and for those of you who missed it this year and will be here for the next one, we strongly urge that you go and observe this spectacle. The scenery up there is very striking and beautiful, so a drive up that way anytime would be to everyone's advantage — and would give them a chance to see a little more of Scotland.

**Prep. School Scholarships Available**

Scholarships to preparatory schools are awarded by the Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy to enable young men to prepare for the Naval Academy. Eligible are high school seniors who are sons of active duty, retired, and deceased Navy, Marine Corps, Army, and Air Force personnel and civilians.

Application blanks are available by addressing requests to:—

Mrs ROY S. BENSON,  
QUARTERS O, NAVY YARD,  
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20390.

No matter how long you nurse a grudge, it won't get better.

**Anniversaries**

— For September 1966 —

**We Remembered! D'd You?**

- Mr and Mrs . . .
- CAPT R. F. EDWARDS 4
- LT D. L. FARNSWORTH 14
- CPL B. GAMBLE 21
- HM3 R. J. ANDERSON 4
- CTC J. T. CLEMENTS 20
- CT2 J. F. COULTER 10
- CT3 T. C. EASTON 25
- CTC J. T. FARRELL 28
- SD3 R. D. FLORES 16
- CTC W. H. GERDEMAN 21
- CTC L. D. GREEN 4
- CTC C. E. HEABERLIN 11
- DK1 H. R. HENDERSON 9
- CTC J. A. HORAN 27
- CT2 S. M. KENT 4
- CTC F. C. NICHOLLS 29
- CTC W. M. WOLF 26
- CTI D. L. WOLFE 20

**FROM THE CRO'S**



Some interesting points for you about THE BRAEMAR GATHERING.....

The Braemar Royal Highland Society was founded in 1817, but the Clan Gatherings have been held in Mar for a thousand years.

Creag Choinneach (Kenneth's Crag) — 1764 feet — which looks down on Braemar from the East, is believed to have been the hunting seat of Kenneth MacAlpine, first King of Scots.

Queen Victoria first visited The Braemar Gathering in 1848, and, since then, succeeding monarchs have bestowed their patronage on the Society.

The famous Braemar Caber is 19 feet 3 inches long and weighs 120lbs. It is of larch and was cut from the Mar Estate over 60 years ago.

The Royal Pavilion is, by tradition, roofed with spruce branches and garlanded with purple heather. The facings are of heather into which have been laced rowan berries.

Throughout the years, the Braemar Gathering has been held variously at Mar Castle, Invercauld Castle and Balmoral Castle. The present site was given to the Society in 1906 by the Duke of Fife, and has been used ever since.

At Highland Gatherings, the pole-vault is achieved without the aid of a sunken box to hold the end of the pole, and is accordingly much more difficult than as performed by amateurs.

The Stones used in the 16lb. and 28lb. putting competitions are river worn stones from the Dee and have been in use for over a hundred years.

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**NEW INDEPENDENT SCHOOL**  
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iated with the Overseas Dependents School program, teaching in Army and Air Force Schools in Japan (5 consecutive years); Navy school in Newfoundland (2 years); and the Anglo-American International School, American Embassy, Moscow, Russia (1 year). The Anglo - American International School is a joint British and American effort.

Of all the places they have been far, they have enjoyed their stay in Japan the most. But they have been favorably impressed with the people and country of Scotland, and we feel sure that this feeling will increase rather than decrease as their stay here goes along.

Mr and Mrs NATALLE like to spend their summers traveling or going back to school for refresher courses, many times combining the two. They enjoy sitting in their summer home in Stanley, Idaho and contemplating the Sawtooth Mountains. Their hobbies and interests include traveling, reading, music (theater) and photography.

An event that they attended recently was the Braemar Highland Games. When asked what they thought of the games, they both said that they were fascinated and had never seen anything like it before.

They feel that children of service personnel are more advanced socially, their social maturity is greater, and are interested in more and varied things than the average civilian child. So parents, rest assured that your children are in very capable hands.

We sincerely hope that Mr and Mrs NATALLE enjoy their stay in Scotland

## Farewell To CTC Davis

A bit of sunshine and warm personality in the form of CTC Richard C. DAVIS has departed the command, leaving the station and the local community of Montrose at a great loss. Anyone who knows Chief DAVIS can only agree that he has a kind word and a broad smile for everyone. Few people are like that on this earth, and when one has the pleasure of associating with such a person, a big emptiness is left upon their departure.



**TOP: First Day Opening of the Intermediate Level by CAPT. JOSLIN with CHAPLAIN KINLAW and Mr and Mrs NATALLE BOTTOM: Junior Level Meeting for the first time, Opening attended by, left to right: Mr NATALLE, CAPT JOSLIN, CHAPLAIN KINLAW, and LT LOWERY.**

Such is the feeling felt for Chief DAVIS and his wife Marcia, and their children — Dawna 10, Sharon 8, and Charles 4. Never has such an American couple mingled so freely and enjoyably with the local people. The people of Montrose will undoubtedly miss these personalities, for they have managed to make many friends and become "one of them".

Chief DAVIS's parents came from London, so it isn't difficult to see why he has woven in with the Montrose society so smoothly. He inherited an affection for Britain's national game, soccer, through his father who enjoyed the variety played in the U.S.A.— though it wasn't the same high standard.

Through his interest and love for the game, Chief DAVIS became a loyal supporter of Montrose F.C., and was the first American to take out a season ticket for Links Park.

He bought four junior season tickets for boys from the Southesk (Ian Lockhead, David Maxwell) and North Links (Alistair Nicholl, Frank White) Primary Schools.

Chief DAVIS also donated a cup to the club to be presented to the players who, in the opinion of the rest of the team, is in effect the "Player of the Year."

He helped tremendously with the running of the Red Cross handicap club, joined the Freemasons and attended meetings of the Town Council. A function of any note held in Montrose during the last two years has seen the presence of Chief DAVIS and his wife, Marcia.

The secret of the popularity of Chief DAVIS and his family has been the attitude of sincerity, and if you want to enjoy your stay in a foreign country — you have to make the effort.

While many people may not have a tear in their eyes, there is an empty spot in their hearts at the leaving of the DAVIS family. I am sure all their friends wish them smooth sailing and success in the coming years.



**CTC R. C. DAVIS with Ian LOCKHEAD, David MAXWELL, Alistair NICHOLL, and Frank WHITE at Links Park. Compliments of 'The Peoples Journal', Montrose. (Photo by D. C. Thomson Ltd.)**



## Company 'B' Marine Journal

SSGT M. J. MOYLAN

This issue of the "Marine Journal" finds a new reporter at the helm, yours truly, who sincerely hopes to carry on the fine, informative column formerly maintained by SSGT HOUSE. I'll be doing my utmost to keep readers of the "Tartan Log" well informed on items of interest issuing from the "Halls of Co. 'B'".

tacked on with the full approval of his wife Criselda and daughter Donna. GYSGT COOK arrived here in January 1965 from Co. 'F' in Turkey. He has been in the Corps since June 1954.

SSGTs George REID and Sam GROOMS also wore smiles on the first of September.

SSGT REID calls Norfolk Mass. home and was accompanied to Co. 'B' by Lydia. He reported aboard in January 1965. SSG REID joined the Corps in August 1959.

SSGT GROOMS came to us from Co. 'G' San Juan, P.R. in October 1965. He was accompanied by his wife, Eliett and resides on the base. He calls Baltimore, Maryland home.

In addition to the three staff NCO's mentioned, five men received their Sergeant chevrons.

SGT John McFARLAND came to us from Co. 'C' in October 1965 and enlisted in the Marine Corps in December 1961. He is from Jefferson, Ohio.

SGT Ronald SMITH, who soon departing for Ft. Devens, Mass., comes from Allegheny, Pa. and joined Co. 'B' in May 1965. He enlisted in May 1962.

SGT Bernard GAMBLE, from Beaver, Pa. gave the "glad tidings" to his wife Catherine and daughter Patricia, age 2. He reported to us from San Juan, P.R. in December 1965.

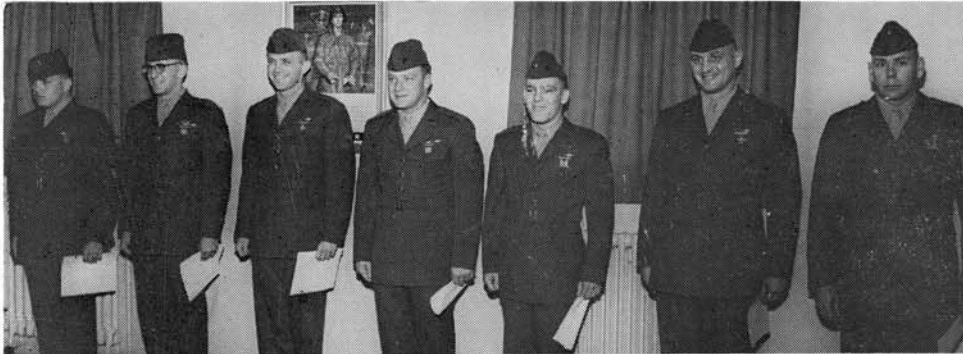
SGT Gerald STEPHENSON checked into Edzell in December 1964 for duty and comes from Westchester, New York. He entered the Corps in March 1962.

SGT Robert CHRISTMAN is the second married member of the group and we are sure his wife Patricia, is all smiles. He hails from Bucyrus, Ohio and came to us from Co. 'F' in Turkey.

To all of these men, our hearty congratulations. Their achievement is an example to us all.

Reporting aboard this month, we have two SGT's. Both served their previous tours of duty at 2nd Radio Bn., Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

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**TOP:** Here we have seven of the eight men receiving Promotion Warrants in September. From left to right: SGT R. SMITH, SGT G. STEPHENSON, SGT R. CHRISTMAN, SGT J. McFARLAND, SGT B. GAMBLE, SSGT S. GROOMS and GYSGT D. COOK. **MIDDLE:** SSGT G. REID receives his Promotion Warrant from CAPT EDWARDS, C.O. Co. 'B' at Ceremonies in the C.O.'s Office. **BOTTOM:** GYSGT G. WARD receives a Certificate of Completion from Marine Corps Schools for successful completion of the Marine Corps Basic Officers Extension Course. Making the Presentation is CAPT EDWARDS with 1st SGT BULLA looking on.

The month of September 1966 has proven itself to be one to remember in the minds of several members of Co. 'B'. Effective 1 September, a total of 8 men were promoted to their present rank, warrants being presented by C.O. Co. 'B' Capt EDWARDS at a Company formation. Gunnery Sgt Don COOK, who hails from El Paso, Texas had his chevrons





Pictured above we have two of the Marine Wives who generously contributed their time and efforts in making a success of the Bake Sale here. Due to the efforts of this group, "OPERATION CLEARVIEW" is well on the road to fulfillment with over £85 in the Coffers. Our Thanks Ladies.....

## Tennis League

by FLT/LT J. J. S. CRUTCHLEY

On Tuesday evening, 13 September, the base Tennis Team played the St. Cyrus Tennis Club at Edzell. The result was a win

for Edzell by 6 matches to 3. Individual results were:

LCDR KINLAW/CT2 KNIGHT Won 3; LT LOWERY/FLT LT CRUTCHLEY Won 2 lost 1; CT3 SHUCKRA/CT3 HILL Won 1 lost 2.



FLT/LT CRUTCHLEY Presents Tennis Trophy to CHAPLAIN KINLAW while DENNIS HILL looks on

## Chaplain Kinlaw

### Retains Singles

### Title

gained a lot of experience competing in the North Angus Tennis Championship).

Chaplain Dennis KINLAW retained the Base singles title and won the RAF Commanders Trophy two years in succession when he defeated CT3 Dennis HILL 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 on Monday, 12 September — some excellent ground shots were made by both players.

After no surprise results in the early rounds of the Doubles tournament, AL SHUCKRA and Dennis HILL met the experienced combination of Dave FARNSWORTH and Sam CRUTCHLEY in the finals. After one set each, in the final set FARNSWORTH/CRUTCHLEY were leading 5 sets to one, but with the excellent play by their opponents they went down by 7-5. Congratulations to the winners.

In the second round of the singles the winners were as predicted. However, the first of the seeded players to depart was LT Dave FARNSWORTH when in the 3rd round he lost to CT3 Dennis HILL.

**FOOTNOTE:** (If the writer of this article is honest then he must admit that his age is at least catching up on him).

The semi-finals produced two excellent matches when Chaplain KINLAW played CT3 AL SHUCKRA and CT3 Dennis HILL met 2ND/LT "Jock" MACKENZIE.

The tennis committee wish to thank all the competitors for the sporting manner in which they approached the tournament. Regrettably, many matches had to be re-scheduled to fit in with duty requirements at the time of Command Inspections. To the spectators that did show up— "Thank You". One final note to thank LT Dave FARNSWORTH for his excellent support to tennis during his two years on the Base. The tennis chaps wish him all the best in the future years.

Many congratulations to the winner, well played to CT3 Dennis HILL, the most improved player this season. (He obviously

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SGT John HAMM was accompanied by his wife, Chantedieu and daughter Paula, age 3, SGT HAMM hails from Biloxi, Mas, and entered the Corps in March

1961.

SGT Richard HURSTACK comes from Concord, Mass. and joined the Corps in October 1962. He is accompanied by his wife, Kathleen.

WELCOME ABOARD.

## Tartan Log Special

For you people in a tizzy about what size clothes to buy for members of your family and friends back in the States, listed below is a chart which should help you if you know which size they wear in American measurements.

### Dresses, Coats, Suits and Skirts

American:	6	8	10	12	14
European:	34	36	38	40	42

### Blouses and Sweaters

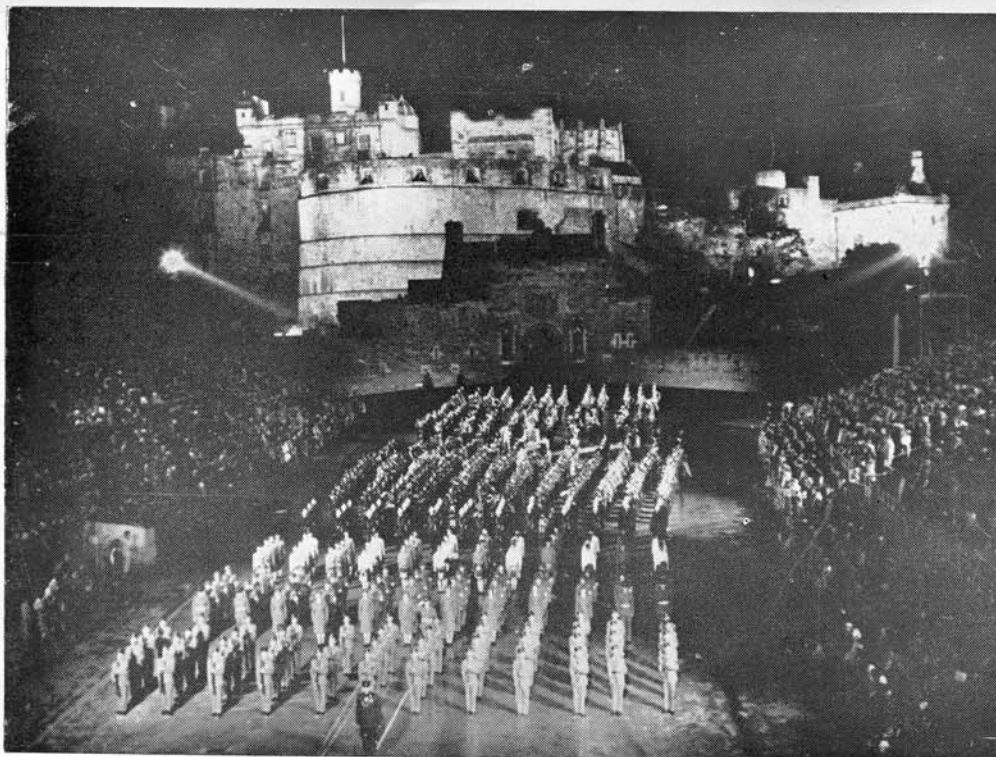
American	30	32	34	36	38
European:	38	40	42	44	46

### Stockings

American:	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½
European:	0	1	2	3	4	5

### Shoes

American:	5-5½	6	6½	7-7½	8	8½
British:	3½-4	4½	5	5½-6	6½	7
Continental:	35	36	37	38	38½	39



## Edinburgh Military Tattoo

September 10, 1966 marked the final day of the Edinburgh Festival for this year, and for those who missed it and will still be here next year — we strongly recommend that you go and see it. This is one event that you will not soon forget, for it leaves a lasting and favorable impression in your mind.

Edinburgh, the capital of Scotland, is a tourist city which offers a relaxing and pleasant atmosphere. Princess Street is the main street and is abounded with stores on one side and the beautiful Princess Street Gardens on the other. The street is overlooked by Edinburgh Castle, which is the center of attraction in this majestic city, and gives the appearance of protecting the city and inhabitants from any harm.

If you go down for the Military Tattoo, it's best to be on hand in the city beforehand. Edinburgh has many attractions, but these are added to during festival time by the presence of visitors from other countries.

The program for this year was very good and offered many thrill-

ing and memorable moments. The Tattoo began with the firing of a cannon from within the Castle and then the Public Address Announcer called out various countries and cities — the object being to get the spectators to cheer when their country or city was called.

Following this was the 'Fanfare' — 'The Fanfare of the Royal Artillery' — which marks the official opening for the performance.

Next on the agenda was "The Pipes and Drums" — a massed band formed by "The Royal Scots Greys (2nd Dragoons)", "1st Bn. The Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment)", "1st Bn. The King's Own Scottish Borderers", "1st Bn. The Queen's Own Highlanders (Seaforth and Camerons)", and "1st Bn. The Gordon Highlanders". The musical sound transmitted from a massive pipe and drum band is beyond description, and the more you hear it the more you appreciate and gain a great deal of liking for it.

This display was followed by "The Pakistan Constabulary" — a very colorful and striking performance of Pathan Tribal dancing by Khattah and Mahsud tribesmen from the Frontier Constabulary of the Western Province of Pakistan. Impressive and vivid would be good words for this display, for it is quite beyond description.

Their performance was highlighted by the frequent firing of their rifles.

A gymnastic display by instructors from the Army Physical Training Corps at Aldershot was next — a very good performance and use of training and ability by these young lads.

The Royal Air Force Precision Drill Team of the Queen's Color Squadron from Uxbridge accompanied by the Mounted Band of the Royal Artillery put on a marching display which contained several unique movements.

A Motor Cycle Display by the Royal Artillery, from Woolwich, was next on the program and this was very exciting and required extra special caution by the members. The esplanade has a fourteen degree slip and was wet from drizzle which had fallen during the course of the day. Many cycling tricks were performed, but there was always a question in the viewers mind as to whether or not something would go wrong. Nothing unfortunate happened to mar this sterling performance, and many viewers probably regarded this as the highlight of the evening.

The Pakistan Constabulary was on again with a drill display by the Jawans from the Frontier Constabulary, accompanied by their own Pipe and Drum Corps. Scottish, Pushto, Urdu and Punjabi

music was played during this display, with the last tune being "Scotland the Brave" as they marched off the esplanade.

The massed Pipes and Drums were on next playing a variety of songs. This was followed by "The Grand Finale" — The Sunset Call, The Pakistan National Anthem, God Save The Queen, The Lowering of Colors, and Lights out. Lights out was a complete darkening of the Castle with each light slowly and steadily going out, effective and appropriate. It was an evening well spent, and something that will be hard to forget. If you ever get a chance to see this spectacle, don't miss it.

Remember, Edinburgh is a lovely city to visit any time of the year, and when the flowers are out in the Princess Street Gardens and festival time is in the air is the best time of all.

## "34" Division Hosts Brechin Team

By C. P. HARLOR

On 5 September, 34 Division challenged Brechin to a match played at the RAF Edzell Soccer Field. The experience of the Brechin team payed off as they tallied a 7-3 victory over 34 Division.

Brechin scored in the opening minutes of the first half, but the score was tied quickly as a Brechin team member drove the ball into Brechin's own net. During most of the first half, Brechin dominated the field by adding two more goals in their favor. Not until the closing minutes of the First half did 34 Division finally put on some steam with a well placed goal by 34 Division's "Barney" BARNELL making the score 3-2 in favor of Brechin. With 34 Division still on the offensive C. P. HARLOR scored the equalizing goal to end the first half.

In spite of many "World Cup" saves by 34 Division's goalie, "Banks" HORAN, the second half saw Brechin dominate the field by scoring four more goals.

Some of the outstanding players for 34 Division were: R. E. SCERBO, T. L. HAWKINS, and Co. 'B's' own "Red Fox".

After the game, the Brechin team was invited to the Stag for some "Light Refreshment".



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# ARE YOU NEXT?

## EDITORIAL



These are certainly not very pretty pictures for the front page of our newspaper — but they might be two of the most important ones that this paper will ever run. For they may save your life. As we all know, accidents are bound to happen and they will occur when you least expect it. This is especially true while behind the wheel of a moving vehicle.

It is very important that extreme caution be used at all times while operating a motor vehicle. This is especially true while driving in Britain because the obstacles and obstructions that we come across are numerous and occur at the most inopportune moment.



Something has got to change. It has been more than luck that we have not had any fatalities lately, but our luck—or whatever—is not going to hold out forever.

The Command and Traffic Safety Council has begun a program whereby newly reported personnel attend a safe driving lecture and take a driving test on the highway code every Thursday morning at 0900. Just how much effect this will have probably will not be known for some time, but it is definitely a step in the right direction. Only so much can be done for you, the utmost care and caution is your responsibility while operating a motor vehicle. Five minutes longer on the road may mean the difference in saving a life, or a lifetime of pain—it is all in your hands.

## Americans At Braemar

SIR, I am happy that Sir Colin Thornton Kemsley ('The Press and Journal, Sept. 15') found the Braemar Gathering this year 'so nearly perfect'—but I am sorry, that as he points out, we missed the opportunity of stressing the fact that the so called 'RAF Edzell' tug-of-war team was, in fact, an all-American team from the United States Naval Security Group Activity, stationed at the RAF Camp Edzell, making its first appearance at Braemar.

I would here add that the Americans did not enter in the ordinary way but actually received a very warm invitation to do so, sent by the Royal Highland Society. This was done in appreciation of the great interest of Americans in the Gathering—and particularly in appreciation of the cordial community relations of this American camp in Scotland..

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## EDITOR'S NOTE

Due to the large amount of material that was turned in for publication, there will be another issue of 'THE TARTAN LOG' on Tuesday 25 October. If your article is not in this issue, it will be in Tuesday's issue for sure.

## Brechin Hosts "Kickers"

by C. P. HARLOR and S. S. DRAGO

On Sunday, the 27th of September, the base Soccer team traveled to Brechin for a return match, Brechin having won the first encounter 7 to 3.

Brechin's squad, although under-manned emerged victorious for the second time with a 7 to 5 decision. The base 'Kickers' showed considerable improvement over their previous outings as was evident by their passing and general handling of the ball.

Brechin opened the scoring with two quick goals, catching the base team off guard. With our defense tightening and the offense moving the ball well BARNELL put us on the board with a fine left-footed drive from eight yards out. Both teams missed further scoring opportunities in the first half due to off-side penalties. Half-time saw Brechin in front by a score of 2 to 1.

The second half saw the score tied twice before Brechin took a commanding 7 to 4 lead. The 'Kickers' scored in the final minute of play as Brechin emerged with a 7 to 5 victory. Scoring for the base team in the second half were BARNELL, HARLOR, HAMMOND and DRAGO.

At this time we wish to express our gratitude to Mr CHRISTIE, coach of the MONTROSE FOOTBALL CLUB (2nd Division Scottish League), who has been giving generously and patiently of his time in helping us develop a base team. We hope to reward him with a victory in the near future!

All interested personnel are encouraged to attend practices, times and dates will listed in the POD.

**COME OUT AND SUPPORT YOUR TEAM!!**

## Navy Wives Trip to Strathmore Mill

by Janet WOODRUFF

RAF Edzell Navy Wives visited Strathmore Woollen Co. in Forfar on the 20th of September.

The wives, their husbands and guests were escorted on a tour throughout the mill. It was very interesting.

From their original woollen manufacturing business, they began to specialize in the weaving of Tartan Cloth and this has now become the major part of their trade, although tweeds are still woven in the mill.

Their main object is to weave cloth of the highest quality in the true traditions

of Scottish craftsmanship and this has created for them a reputation of the highest standings. Their work has involved the creation and designing of new tartans and meticulous care taken ensures that the cloth you buy is a true and authentic Scottish Tartan.

The Tartan Shop is open daily and there you can find fine Saxony Tartan Cloth available in three hundred and seventy-five (375) tartans. Pure new wool Scottish Tweeds in various designs are also available in woollen item such as travel rugs, knee rugs, scarves, ties, gloves, mohair scarves, stoles, skirts and kilts in a number of tartans. Also available is their matching range of BRAEMAR Lambswool and Cashmere knitwear in Ladies' and Mens' Classic Styles.

Drop in sometime. It is a sight to see and remember.

## The Edzell Book Club

by Butch HERMAN

At the last monthly meeting of 'The Edzell Book Club' which was held at the Station Library last week, it was voted to keep the same officers. Roger 'Hanger' POORE — President, Ron 'The Norwegian' HORNI — Vice President Butch 'The Polish Jew' HERMANski — Secretary and Willie 'The Brownbagger' SHULTZ — Treasurer.

The first action that was then taken was to swear into the club a new member, Dave PIERSON, New Jersey fellow and a newcomer to Scotland. We know he'll make good use of the Club and its facilities.

It was brought to the President's attention that 'The Shuffleboard' in the Reading

Room of the club was deterring the reading of more books by the members of the club. A proposal to have it removed though, brought an angry murmur from approximately 90 per cent of the people attending the meeting, which I might add, had a good attendance.

Also the problem was brought up of some of the members 'Borrowing' the Captain's flowers to beautify the Reading Room in Montrose. Steps are being taken to see that this doesn't happen again.

The meeting was ajourned at 4.30 in the morning when the President fell into Loch Wee.

Next issue I plan to report on the type of books that the members are reading and how beneficial they can be not only to the members but to all of you who want to better themselves through reading.

### CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Sun.	0830	Catholic Confessions
	0845	Catholic Mass
	1000	Protestant Worship
	1100	Protestant Sunday School
Tues.		Protestant Women of the Chapel
	0945	(2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
	1330	Navy Wives (1st and 3rd Tuesdays)
Thurs.	1930	Senior Choir Rehearsal
Fri.	1030	Junior Choir Rehearsal

Third Monday of the Month. Business Meeting of Saint Michael's Catholic Men's Society, 2030, Community Room.  
Fourth Sunday of the Month. Michael's Catholic Men's Society.



CAPT Harold E. Joslin ..... Commanding Officer  
CDR Emerson C. Dehn ..... Executive Officer  
LT. E. S. SCOTT JR. .... Officer Advisor  
Richard W. St. Pierre, CT2 ..... Editor-in-Chief  
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## 32 Division Wins Again

by J. BRAGDON

Despite the over zealous efforts of certain Chiefs, 32 Division came out on top again. 'Speedy' HORAN tried a few devious tactics which put 'Crazy Leg' PIRET on the sidelines. Despite the loss of such a valuable player, the 'Sea Dogs' went on to overwhelm the Chief's 26 to 13. Another victory for the 'Good Guys'! Is the rumor that there was a big payoff by a certain Chief, to sideline our leader so he could have complete control of the 'Sea Dogs' true?

## 32 Division "Calendar of Events"

The Nice Guy of the month Award for September goes to one Bob MOSS, after stiff competition from Jim GOEBEL. October's race could be real close as Tom GINGRICH is back from his leave and Buz LEVY is trying to take the award back with him by his escapades in Ferryden. Good luck to all.

Rumor has it that Dr 'P' is happy to have one CT2 BURRIS for a supervisor. Reason: he now has someone he can drink under the table on his \$1.00 drinks.

The Board of Governors has unanimously selected George COCHRAN for the coveted 'Charie Tuna Award' for his outstanding participation in the beer blasts and his reputed fleet footedness at the crashing of the party by one certain first class who wishes to remain unknown. We proudly present the Charie Tuna Award to George with sympathy and wishes for better luck next time.  
GOOD WORD OF THE MONTH: 'If it moves, fondle it'.

In closing, all the 'Sea Dogs' wish 'Crazy Leg' a speedy recovery.

## Preferred Lies

by SSGT HOUSE

Some great golfers have worn the uniforms of the Marine Corps and the Navy. Gene Littler won the National Amateur as a seaman apprentice at San Diego and Billy Casper was a swabby for three years. Phil Rodgers won the inter service crown playing for Quantico and former PGA champ Jay Herbert was in the first wave ashore at Iwo Jima. Also Arnold Palmer put in two years in the Coast Guard.

But the most popular of the ex sea service golfers was Tony Lema. His death was the saddest news in sport since the passing of Babe Ruth. A lot of Marines will remember him as a long hitting FFC who set a course record almost every time he stuck his tee in the ground at Camp Pendleton. At the British Open at Muirfield he didn't play particularly well, for him, but he still had his "LEMA's Legions." Last year his fellow pros voted him the player they liked best to be paired with. This is quite an honor and some big names were high on the undesirable list. Certainly he was one of the five best players in the world ranking on a super star level with Arnie, Nicklaus, Player and Casper.

Meanwhile, locally, our station team has a match against the Montrose Rotary on September 12. This is the second round of the Thompson Trophy competition. Also, our intramural league is finally underway with the Officers, Chiefs, Section two and the Marines trading snots for the championship. So far SSGT Willie RUFF has yet to lose a point in three matches.....Chief LARSON parred the first seven holes at Edzell before getting back on his game.....Gordon BROWN had a 76 at Montrose using a new putting grip that really works.....so far.....LT MEECH broke in a new set of beautiful Haig Ultras by hitting four straight O.B.'s on Edzell's 15th.....Bob KNABLE watched the Big Three Film, a match for Tele at Carnoustie. He said it took them all day to play 18, and they all shot 76.

TIP:—Remember there is no penalty for hitting your opponents ball on the green in match play. Stroke play it costs you two shots. I keep saying this, but for some reason American's won't believe it and will argue vehemently about it.

## Girl Scout Calendar



**CAPT JOSLIN is pictured purchasing the first Girl Scout Calendar from Miss Vicki WETZEL, Miss Kathey WILLIAMS, and Miss Ellen ROGERS**

Have you noticed the Girl Scouts and Brownies selling Calendars in the Post Exchange and Commissary lately? They are in the process of their annual drive, and it would be a very good sign for them if everyone would help out a little bit and help them reach their goal. These young girls are from our own base Brownie Troop 87 and base Girl Scout Troop 62.

The Brownies are open to all girls between 7 and 8 years of age, and the Girl Scouts—consisting of Junior Girl Scouts and Cadette Girl Scouts—for girls between 9 and 14 years of age. If you have a daughter in these age groups who is not already a member and desires to become a Brownie or a Scout, please contact Brownie Leader Mrs

SOMMER and Scout Leader Mrs CARFORA.

The initial Registration Fee is \$1.00, and this goes to the Girl Scout Headquarters. Ten cents is collected from each girl every week, and this remains within the troop for supplies and various activities such as picnics, cookouts etc.

The Brownies meet every Thursday from 6.30 to 8.30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Chapel, while the Girl Scouts meet every Wednesday evening between the hours of 6.30 and 7.30 in the same room.

Adults who wish to devote time and talent in teaching picture painting or handicrafts or anything, you would be very welcome.



**CAPT JOSLIN is shown enjoying a conversation with the young ladies who represent the Brownie, Junior Scout, and the Cadette troops on the base. Left to right:... Miss ROGERS, Junior Scout; Miss WETZEL, Brownie; and Miss WILLIAMS, Cadette**

## 31 Division News

by LT J. P. OGREN, CT1 D. L. WOLFE  
and CT3 A. M. ZAYAS

31 Division is compiling an outstanding record in Class Standings at the Petty Officers School which opened last Spring. To date, 31 Division has registered two first places—CT1 DRAHEIM and AG2 PITTSER; two second places—CT3 ZAYAS and CT2 SHULTZ; and one third place CT2 JOHNSTON. This is from a total of ten personnel from 31 who have attended the seven P.O. School classes:

Welcome Aboard, to a new arrival—CTC SAWYER who hails from Glenwood Springs, Colorado. His wife Francy, son Robert, and daughter Patricia will be joining him shortly. The Chief's opinion of Scotland is summed up in one word: 'OUTSTANDIN'.

Welcome aboard to SGT HERSTAK who hails from Concord, Massachusetts.

Upcoming transfers will find CTC COX, CTC POMNITZ, and CT2 BRADLEY who will be on their way to new duty stations. CT2 BURKE left earlier this month for school in the States. CT1 RUSSELL is leaving on 27 October for Stateside and will attend Portland State College, Portland, Oregon after his discharge. Good luck and smooth sailing.

In the 'you never can tell' department, CT3 WILCOX received message orders on the 16th of September and was shipped out on the 25th. Locker slammers are still pretty mobile.

Can anyone name the unfortunate sailor from 31 whose wife failed to be on the flight due in Prestwick on the 30th of September? We understand that she finally found Prestwick by way of a later flight, so the worry was in vain.

LT OGREN just returned from the Continent (Cologne and Vienna). We trust he had a good time there, although we have not heard him elaborate on the subject.

LT HUNTINGTON and family will relive the Battle of Hastings during their big sweep around England and Scotland this month.

LT PAJARI left on the 4th of October to visit the splendid City of London. Hope he doesn't try to bring Big Ben back as a souvenir.

It may not look like it here, but EM's also get leave from 31 Division (on occasion, that is!).

## 33 Division News

Well Done To All Hands:

A well done goes out to all hands on the fine appearance at last months Personnel Inspection. Let's keep up the fine work and show that 33 is the best looking Division aboard. Again, another well done by all hands.

What's In Store:

In the past few months it seems more personnel are going than coming. Let's all hope more personnel are receiving orders to RAF so the shortage of man power can be handled in 33. It won't be much fun standing scoops.

Who's Doing What:

Gary MICHAELS taking singing lessons so he can get a job at the Club singing with the 'PARDERS' on Wednesday night.

RED FOX wondering if he should put in his papers now or wait till Evelyn says yes. How about it Red, any word yet?

Larry KAMBA opening his destruction derby track by tackling a lorrie with Bob's V.W.

Doug STENZELL wondering if he should get a toupe so everyone will stop calling him 'Old Man'.

Cheerio To: B. H. O'NEIL, C. J. PECH, P. E. S. FRIPP, R. E. RATA CZAK, C. P. GREENSTONE, C. A. OPO-SNOW, J. W. DAVIS, L. F. KAMBA, D. C. CURRY, J. R. DAVIDSON, and W. R. 'Wee Willie' AYERS.

CHERRIO TILL NEXT ISSUE.

## AMERICANS AT BRAEMAR (continued from page 1)

The competition is an invitation inter-services one. The Americans knew quite fully the high standard they would be up against but they gallantly raised and trained a team from scratch to take part. They proved themselves good sportsmen and it is our sincere hope that, next year, they will again honor us by coming 'over the hills to Braemar'. J. N. Miller, Secretary, Braemar Royal Highland Society. (Printed with permission and compliments of the Press & Journal, Aberdeen). (Editor's Note: Article appeared in the Press & Journal on 22 September).

SIR, The Braemar Gathering was so nearly perfect this year that it may seem churlish even to mention a disappointment.

The United States Naval Air Base at Edzell did us the honour of training and entering a powerful team who reached the semi-final of the

tug-of-war in an exceptionally strong year for this event.

Yet this enterprise was covered by the unadorned and inaccurate announcement that the team was from the RAF at Edzell.

It was unfortunate that the announcer, no doubt through inadequate briefing, should have missed the opportunity of referring to what I believe was the first all American team to enter for a competitive event at the Gathering.

Such an announcement would not only have been of the greatest interest to the many American visitors to Braemar, but it would have evoked a warm appreciation of an initiative which one hopes may be repeated—and recognised next year. Colin Thornton-Kemsley, Thornton Castle, Laurencekirk. (Printed with permission and compliments of the Press & Journal Aberdeen) (Editor's Note: Article appeared in the Press & Journal on 15th September)

## 35 Division News

by R. J. CRAWFORD

On the evening of 22 September, 35 Division held a division sponsored party in the Gangway Club. Guests included personnel from 34 Division and 20 Department. Entertainment was provided by Ian Duncan and his Band, with intermission entertainment provided by Mrs Pat WEBB on the piano and Chief E. J. HIGGINS accompanying her on the drums. Total consensus was that the party was a big success, and it is hoped that there will be more in the future.

As of this writing, 35 Division's Football Team remains undefeated, with a record of three victories and no defeats. But we would appreciate a little more moral support from the side lines. So let's all turn out for the games and cheer our teams on.

Scuttle-butt has it that 35 Division Watch Selections One

and Two have quite a hot dart team, and that they are open to challengers. Any teams consisting of eight or more players that wish to challenge us, please contact CT1 MENDOZA or CT1 ATTENWEILER.

Recent losses from the division and command are CTC A. C. CUMMINGS and CT2 SHIRLEY. CTC C. R. OLLAR was lost from the division, but he is still with the command and is using his skills in special services — we hope to see him back with us before too long.

Recent gains to the division have been CTC D. C. HARTUNG—new division chief—and CT2 N. L. WARD. WARD comes to Bonnie Scotland from Skaggs Island, California and he is anticipating an enjoyable tour of duty here.





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# Mr Sidney H. Campbell Retires

On the 21st of September, Mr Sidney H. CAMPBELL retired from his job as Supervisor of Records Management in the Public Works Department. Prior to holding this position Mr CAMPBELL was a Major in the Royal Army Medical Corps and retired after 28 years service in 1958. Mr CAMPBELL comes from London, and his hobbies are reading and gardening. Following is the letter of appreciation from CAPT JOSLIN to Mr CAMPBELL:

From: Commanding Officer,  
US Naval Security Group  
Activity Edzell.

To: Mr Sidney H. Campbell  
Subj: Letter of Appreciation

1 Upon the occasion of your retirement from the British Staff Organization at this command, I wish to express my appreciation for the significant contribution you have made during your five years at RAF Edzell in your capacity as a member of the Joint Consultative Committee.

2 In your capacity as Supervisor of Records Management in the Public Works Department you demonstrated considerable administrative and management skill and a high degree of interest in an area made extremely difficult due to the constantly changing and complex fiscal procedures employed between the US Navy and the Ministry of Public Building and Works. The execution of your job required an exact skill in the management of the records of numerous accounts involving several thousand dollars annually. Alertness and an ability to anticipate problem areas was a quality you demonstrated daily. With your assistance, a refined and simplified system of accounting has been devised which will render a substantially more efficient management service to the US Navy and to the Ministry of Public Building and Works.

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## Visit To Arbroath Abbey

by R. HANDLEY



Shown on tour of Arbroath Abbey—sponsored by St. Michaels Men's Club—are left to right: Mrs Collins, Mrs Andrews, LCDR Collins, LT Mayfield, CAPT Joslin, Mrs Mayfield, Mrs Joslin, Mrs Mendoza, Rev. Donnelly (Catholic Chaplain to RAF Edzell), Mrs Sims; HM1 Andrews, Mrs Esparza; CT1 Hussey and PNC Esparza.

Following the tour of the Abbey, the group had dinner at the Lunan Bay Hotel. CAPT JOSLIN spoke briefly on Religion in the Prisoner of War Camp and held an informal question and answer session following his talk.

The weather was ideal from the remarks heard after the tour and the supper, everyone enjoyed themselves.

(Editor's Note: Picture was taken by other member of the tour—PN2 Handley).

## Edzell Earls Basketball Review

by "Honk MELLING

Since winter is almost upon us, the station basketball team has been preparing itself for the up-coming basketball season. Tryouts for the team started on the 6th of September and have been going strong ever since. But now that hardest part is over, GETTING IN SHAPE, the Earls future for a successful season looks very bright.

There will be six players returning from last years team all of which were starters at one time or another. This plus a group of talented newcomers will provide the Earls with much more depth than last year.

Players who are back this season include: Honk Melling, Pee Wee Pegues, Big John Erickson, Breeze Hays, Chuck Kalanich, and Ray Wirth. Newcomers who should stand out include Jim Goebel, Verland Kelly, Glen Overland, and Papa Stiles with Rookie Gannon, John Emerson, Bernie Dague, Dave Brown, and Woody Knight giving everybody a run for their positions. The Earls are coached by LT John P. Ogren with Honk Melling acting as his assistant and Ron Johnston holding down the managers chores.

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## Navy Career Opportunities

by J. H. STILES

Do you know what kind of schools the Navy has for training the enlisted men? The Navy offers three types of schools to the men — they are Service Schools, Fleet Schools and Functional Schools. Under the Service Schools there is the 'A' School designed to provide basic knowledge and skill required to prepare personnel for the lower petty officer rates. The Class 'B' School is designed to provide advanced technical knowledge and skills required to prepare personnel for the higher petty officer rates. Class 'C' Schools are designed to train personnel in a particular skill or technique which in general is not peculiar to any one rating.

Fleet Schools provide refresher or team training to fleet personnel.

Functional Schools provide training in specialized tasks, new equipment, advanced weapons systems, etc.

Your first question will most surely be what is required to get these Schools? To be eligible, a man must be recommended by his Commanding Officer, he must have sufficient aptitude for the school and for the type of duty for which the training is intended, must not require medical care, and must have sufficient obligated service.

The Navy has many programs whereby a man may get these schools. If he is on his first enlistment he can get service schools in the 'A' and 'B' school class under the Star Program by extending his enlistment or reenlisting to satisfy the Star requirements. He may also reenlist for a guaranteed school assignment if he is eligible for the school being requested.

There will be information run in this paper from time to time regarding schools, programs, benefits and other articles of interest to the Navy Career Man or the person who is undecided:

## Career Information & Education Program

by J. H. STILES

The notes and posters you see on the bulletin boards read:— prepare for advancement, pay rises, choice of duty, officer programs and many others. If you have problems on any of these programs, or if you are interested come in or call your I&E office for information. We have lots of information in the I&E office that will help every man regardless of what he is planning for the future.

If you are interested in making the Navy a career, then we can give you information which should help you progress up the ladder of success. We can give you information on civilian jobs from the standpoint of union requirements and apprenticeships. We can also supply help for those who are going back to school.

Your station career counselor will work out information for you on your Navy career or assist you if you do not plan on the Navy as a career.

If you are on your first enlistment you can practically write your own ticket for education, choice of duty and many other programs. If you are interested in a program but in doubt as to your eligibility, be sure to contact your career counselor — you may be eligible. We are interested in your problems and will do everything possible to solve them. If you have questions about advancement eligibility — we will get you straight on this.

We can advise and give information on your rights and benefits, your traditional benefits, civilian medicare, who is eligible, what the requirements are. So regardless of how large or small the question or problem is, it is important to you so come in or call your I&E or career counselor. Remember, you will never be turned away.

## Fleet Reserve Association News

by W. E. LYNCH, Jr

All career designated men aboard the station are reminded that the Fleet Reserve Association (FRA) is an organization that is fighting continuously for better conditions and benefits for our Naval Service.

Dedicated to the traditions of the Navy and Marine Corps, our goal is to inform all men of the benefits of remaining in the service of our country. Our membership in 1966 is over 67,000—which is a good sign that many Navy and Marine Corps men believe the organization is doing a good job.

Highland Branch No. 274

at Edzell sponsors the Cub Scouts, holds Bingo Games for the base children every Saturday after payday, and originally built the Little League Ball Field and backstops. Due to the lack of participation, this was taken over by Company 'B' Marines, who have been very active in the Little League this past year.

The Commanding Officer was expected to be the guest speaker at our regularly scheduled meeting on the 20th of October, but due to pressing business was unable to attend.

The entry list is on the Bulletin Board in the FRA Hall for entrants in the scheduled Dart Matches due to commence soon. This will be a doubles event, with the winning team receiving a nice trophy.

All new members should attend a meeting as soon as possible after joining, so that they may receive their Lapel Pin and Books.

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Fourth Sunday of the Month.  
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## Company 'B' Spotlights

by SSGT M. J. MOYLAN



**TOP** — SGT Gerald Krava is pictured receiving the Navy and Marine Corps Medal from CAPT Edwards.  
**CENTER** — CPL J. Rogers and L/CPL P: Fripp are pictured receiving Good Conduct Medals from Co. 'B' CO CAPT Edwards at a Company Formation.  
**BOTTOM**—SGT G. Knowles was the recipient of his Second Good Conduct Medal.

At formal ceremonies conducted at RAF Edzell, SGT Gerald KRAVA was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal: The presentation was made by Co 'B' CO, CAPT EDWARDS: The citation read as follows:

"The President of the United States takes pleasure in presenting the Navy and Marine Corps Medal to Sergeant GERALD J. KRAVA, United States Marine Corps for service as set forth in the following Citation:

For heroism while on authorized liberty in the Burgh of Montrose, Angus Scotland, on 28 January, 1966. Upon hearing cries for help emanating from the dock area near his residence, Sergeant KRAVA observed a man struggling in the water. With complete disregard for his own safety and fully aware of the personal dangers involved, he dived into the frigid water and swam out to assist the floundering man. He was hindered repeatedly by the panic stricken victim and was forced to use exceptional skill and daring to effect the rescue. His courageous and prompt actions in the face of great personal risk to prevent the loss of life reflected great credit upon himself and the Marine Corps and upheld the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

For the President,

/s/ Paul A. Nitze,

Secretary of the Navy

From: Commandant of the Marine Corps

To: SGT Gerald J. Krava, 1934802

Subject: Award

1. I wish to congratulate you on being awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal by the Secretary of the Navy as recognition of your heroism in rescuing a man from drowning in the dock area of Montrose, Scotland on 28 January 1966.

2. Be assured of my deep appreciation of your heroic conduct was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Marine Corps.

/s/ Wallace M. Greene, Jr

The Staff NCOs of Co 'B' held a luncheon on the 28th of September at the Panmure Hotel in Edzell. 1st SGT BULLA acted as moderator and introduced our guest speaker, CHAPLAIN KIN-LAW, who gave an extremely informative talk immediately following the luncheon. Also present was the CO of Co 'B', CAPT EDWARDS and 2nd/LT MEECH. All in all, a very enjoyable afternoon was had by all those present.

The following Marines were recipients of Good Conduct Medals which were presented to them by CAPT EDWARDS. SGT G KNOWLES second award; CPL C COLON and L/CPL FRIPP who both received their first award. L/CPL FRIPP also received a completion certificate from the Marine Corps Institute for the successful completion of the course on "Spelling". Our congratulations.

Reporting to Co 'B' during September was SGT J. J. SZEWC who comes to us from Second Radio Battalion at Camp Lejeune. He is accompanied by his wife Margaret and son John Jr, age three months. We hope you have a pleasant and profitable tour at RAF Edzell.

On the 17th of September, a member of Co 'B' took the "plunge". SGT R SMITH on that day took the former Miss Irene Nicoll of Ferryden to be his bride in ceremonies held at the Church at Ferryden. Along with members of the brides family, Co 'B' was well represented by Capt EDWARDS and Mrs EDWARDS who acted in the place of SGT SMITH'S parents for the occasion. Also present were SGTs J MacFarland and H. Greenstone CPLs R Stroik, C Colon and T Hauck and PFC C Oposnow. We would like to take this opportunity to wish SGT and Mrs SMITH both happiness and good fortune in the future:

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# Logie Club Downs Kickers

The Edzell 'KICKERS', still looking for their first win bowed to the Logie Club of Dundee on Sunday, October 2. Edzell, with a little more experience and fantastic saves by CTC 'Banks' HORAN, held the Logie Club scoreless for the first 25 minutes of the game. Using superb ball handling and passing techniques, the Logie Club went 2 up at the 35 minute mark. The base team stormed back as DRAGO, taking a pass from HARLOR at mid field and breaking away from two Logie players, ripped the net from 30 yards out for the 'Kickers' first tally. With one minute to go in the first half, the Logie team scored again taking a 3 to 1 advantage at half time.

The second half saw the Dundee team dominate play as the Edzell defense seemed to weaken. The Logie Club led 5 to 1 before HAMMOND scored for Edzell by beating a defender and the keeper with a right footed drive. The pace slackened considerably until BARNELL fed HARLOR an accurate pass and the latter drove around the fullback and hit the left corner of the goal from 8 yds out. With the score at a more respectable 5 to 3, the Dundee team added an insurance goal emerging victoriously 6 to 3.

At an after the game buffet at the EM Club, the Logie Club awarded CTC HORAN a bottle of spirits for being the 'Most Outstanding Player' of the match. A warm and friendly atmosphere prevailed at the buffet with all persons thoroughly enjoying themselves. The 'Kickers' are looking forward to their return match at Dundee in the near future.

It was disappointing to note the small amount of base personnel supporting the team. Come out to the next game and enjoy a wonderful afternoon of sports.

# Admin Antics

by J. KOLOK

What would happen if:

J. STENZELL flunks his correspondence courses

A. SHUCKRA botched up his orders

M. BLANCKE learned how to touch type

SOUPY really hooked a whopper

P. SYLVIA lost his peacoat

W. EVANS got lost on a guard-mail run

M. WESTON became EM Club manager

J. KOLOK got put on the pad

T. MAC LELLAN had coffee mess permanently.

R. ST PIERRE was re-extended for the 'Log'

F. VOORHEES was elected to the Traffic Safety Council

R. WILBUR lost his 'gut'

R. SCHERL stopped runnin'

R. HANDLEY was given permanent overseas duty

P. CARTER couldn't sleep after 0700

J. STILES lost his drawl

The division would like to say welcome aboard CTCs MARSHALL: We all hope that he enjoys his tour here:

At this time we would like to say farewell to CHIEF FARMER and FAMILY. We hope that they enjoyed their tour here, and that they will like Winter Harbor: Good luck and smooth sailing:

## COMPANY 'B' (continued from page 3)

Operation "Clearview" is still moving along but let's not lag! Bring in that loose change you have lying around the house or barracks and put it to good use: If there is a more worthy project going, this writer has yet to hear of it: To illustrate the importance and significance of this project, I cite the correspondence recently received by CAPT EDWARDS from our Battalion CO, LT COL BLYTH stating that the White House is aware of our efforts and express their pleasure: Let's keep moving!

## Mr SIDNEY H: CAMPBELL RETIRES (continued from page 1)



CAPT Joslin is shown presenting a Letter of Appreciation to Mr Sidney H. Campbell

3 In your capacity as a member of the Joint Consultative Committee you have provided sound, mature advice on the many problems that have arisen with the ninety-nine civilians employed by this command. Your depth of experience from your own military service has facilitated the excellent relationship that exists here between military and civilian personnel.

4 Throughout your five years here you have done much to enhance the efficiency of this command. I have great pleasure of presenting you this letter of appreciation for a job well done and in wishing you Godspeed in the years to come.

5 A copy of this letter will be made a permanent part of your official records.

/s/ H. E. JOSLIN

## EDZELL EARLS BASKETBALL REVEIW (continued from page 1)

There will be many exciting games this season with the Earls playing in the Midland League in Dundee and the Scottish/American League in Edinburgh. The Scottish American League is made up of the six top teams in Scotland - Borroughmuir and Edinburgh Hornets from Edinburgh, Pierce Institute of Glasgow, St. Michaels of Dundee, USS Simon Lake and Edzell. The Midland League consists of teams in the Angus /Kincardine county area. The Earls are also entered in the Scottish Senior Cup Competition which will match them against all teams in Scotland for the Scottish National Championship. There will be at least three tournaments, one of which will be played here at Edzell in December.

All game times, dates, and

locations will be announced well in advance in the POD. So keep an eye out for the games and come to the gym and SUPPORT your team. It will be well worth your time.

## EDITOR'S NOTE

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has furnished articles and pictures for 'THE TARTAN LOG'. The last two issues were by far the easiest yet to assemble, and the credit belongs to you. REMEMBER - keep the articles coming and they shall be printed. Any newspaper is a team effort, and although we may be small in size, we are big in spirit. And this spirit reflects you, the men who contribute the very essence of our bi-monthly. Your support means the difference in continuing success or eventual failure.



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# Exercise 'Big Red'

by FLT/LT J. J. S. CRUTCHLEY



★  
**R. THORNTON**, Divisional Officer  
**SLOAN**, **A. HENDERSON**, Fire  
 Marshall Chief **GRIFFIN**, and  
**W. McKNIGHT** are pictured beside  
 'Big Red'. Messrs. **THORNTON**,  
**HENDERSON** and **McKNIGHT** are  
 part of our effective Fire Department

At 1800 hours on the 5th of October 1966, exercise 'BIG RED' was activated by sounding the fire alarm at Hanger 88.

This exercise was primarily staged to establish a working liaison between our own Base Fire Department and the local civilian brigades and in particular to enable the local civilian fire personnel to: (1) become familiar with the internal organisation; (2) become acquainted with the general layout of the Base; (3) acquaint themselves with the water supplies and means of access to them; and (4) familiarize themselves with the internal construction of unusual buildings or specialized risks.

In this particular exercise the fire was presumed to have started in Hanger 88 which was being used for storage purposes. The intention was therefore to save the life of any individuals in the hanger, to limit firespread and to avoid excessive damage to the building.

The base crew got to work through the fire door access, mid-way along the hanger and the first crew from Brechin formed a similar position at the other side of the hanger. Brechin's second crew attacked from one end of the hanger and the Montrose crew provided checking jets from the other end.

In order that all the readers may appreciate the quick response to the Fire Call, here is the time

schedule:

**Base Fire Brigade**

- (1 Tender)
- 1802 Two jets in action
- 1804 Three jets in action
- 1810 Rescue of two dummies completed.

**Brechin Fire Brigade**

- (2 Tenders)
- 1821 Arrive at base
- 1825 Total of 11 jets

**Montrose Fire Brigade**

- (1 Tender)
- 1827 Arrive at base
- 1835 Total of 15 jets operating

This exercise was controlled by our Fire Marshal Chief GRIFFIN and Divisional Officer SLOAN of Arbroath and proved to be a tremendous success. It

highlighted the speed and efficiency of all Brigades participating. The Brechin Brigade received the call at 1810 and was at the base (9 miles away) within 11 minutes. The Montrose Brigade received the call at 1810 and was at the base (11 miles away) within 11 minutes.

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EXERCISE "BIG RED" continued

CAPTAIN'S COMMENTS

This was a particularly effective and encouraging drill. The conscientious efforts of all concerned

are greatly appreciated, and gives me a great deal more confidence in being able to cope more effectively with any fire situation which may occur in the future.



Fire Marshall Chief GRIFFIN and Divisional Officer W. SLOAN are pictured with the Station Mascot, SPARKY

# Chaplain's Corner

by CHAPLAIN DENNIS C. KINLAW

I have heard it said that golf is a very ethical sport. I am inclined to agree. I would almost say it qualifies as a religious sport — so often is it played on Sunday, so great are the sacrifices made for it, and great is the devotion with which it is pursued. The heart of the game is a personal struggle. The struggle to improve oneself. At first the goal is to break 100, and then 90, and on the rare occasion 80. The Competition is always against oneself. You may play with someone of greater experience and ability, but you always play against yourself, trying to knock a stroke off your best score.

It would cause a minor sensation in our community if people took the notions that they unquestioningly accept on the golf course into all areas of their lives: that the goal is not to be better than the next man, but to improve oneself, to work at little improvements and correct small faults. No one expects to play 100 golf one day and 90 golf the next. No golfer quits because he never shoots a hole-in-one. Nor does he remain satisfied when he finally breaks 100.

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Fourth Sunday of the Month. Michael's Catholic Men's Society.

## The Dayworkers Guide

Results are the last refuge of the incompetent:—

1. There is no problem, however complicated, which, when properly examined cannot become even more complicated.
2. Confusion is the result of logic.
3. Inspiration is a burnbag.
4. Monday is a SCREAM.
5. All mutterings contain the word 'ROPEYARN'.
6. Ropeyarn is a right.
7. Conversations with superiors contain the word 'ROPE-YARN' in a 2:1 ratio.
8. Skillfulness is measured by a messy desk.
9. Timeliness is later.
10. When all is darkest, introduce the Navy Filing System.
11. Make out two envelopes.



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# Company 'B' Spotlights

by SSGT M. J. MOYLAN



In ceremonies conducted in CAPT. EDWARDS' office, SGT'S R.S. BECKER and R.N. ERNST were promoted to their present ranks. Both N.C.O.'s re-enlisted for six years following presentation of their promotion warrants. SGT BECKER comes from Cumberland North Carolina, and joined the Marine Corps in June 1963. SGT ERNST calls Rochester, New York his home. He is also a NESEP candidate. The very best to these two new SGT's.

Also receiving their promotions to CPL were CPL's R.E. FRIPP and J. J. JAROS. CPL FRIPP is from Richlands, North Carolina, and entered the Corps in May 1963. Along with his promotion he was in receipt of orders to Co. 'B' Bremerhaven, Germany, during October. CPL JAROS is from Staten Island, New York, and came in the Marine Corps in March 1964. Congratulations to all of these men on their notable achievement.

Newly arrived at RAF Edzell is SGT G. J. McELWAIN who was accompanied by his wife June and daughter Lisa, age 3. He just completed a one year tour in Vietnam so we know Edzell will be a pleasant and welcome change. SGT McELWAIN is originally from Greenville, Pen-

sylvania, and entered the Marine Corps in July 1959. Welcome aboard.

A raffle is presently being conducted in Co. 'B', the winner to receive a Grandfather Clock. The raffle tickets are one pound each with all proceeds going toward 'Operation Clearview'. Let's all get behind this most worthy project. Here's an opportunity to take home a real collector's item. It is on display at the Co. 'B' office. You may contact 1st SGT BULLA for any further details.

The big night of the year is fast approaching for members of Co. 'B', their wives, and Marines everywhere for that matter. It's the 191st anniversary of our beloved Corps. It will be very definitely a night to remember for all concerned.

Another bake sale is in the offing by the Marine Wives. The last sale conducted was greeted by such enthusiasm that the ladies decided that another was called for. These industrious ladies are to be congratulated for their efforts on behalf of "Operation Clearview". Loosen up your belts a notch or two men—we're very definitely looking forward to more of their culinary masterpieces.



SGT's R. S. BECKER and R. N. ERNST raise their right hands in re-enlistment and promotion ceremonies. Both were promoted to their present rank prior to signing up for six more years in the Corps.



CPL's J. J. JAROS and P. E. FRIPP receive their promotion warrants and CAPT EDWARD'S congratulations in the C.O.'s office

## Notes From Behind The 'Green Door' Of 34

by THE JOLLY GREEN GIANT

Congrats to George and Margo BILSBORROW on their recent marriage — George said that he was going to bring back a 'souvenir' from Scotland.

Larry and Christine KEETER have departed 'Bonnie Scotland' for another station that shouldn't give them too much trouble adjusting to the climate. Lot's of luck Larry!

Ossie SHEPHERD returned from CONUS AFTER 30 days leave not only with some extra baggage, but also a pretty young lady to help him carry it. Congratulations on your marriage and welcome to Scotland, Shirley.

We are soon to lose Ollie OLIVER, George NUTTER, Brian 'Bear' MUSICK, and Larry 'Dolie' DOLIESLAGER. All are bound for other European duties except Dolie. You said you joined the Navy to go to sea, Dolie; your ambition is finally being fulfilled.

Evaluation time is at hand, and with a couple of English scholars like Chief DUNN and LT SCHWEITZER, those work sheets are easy. Also represented in the University of Maryland English course are Dennis HILL, Bill HAMMOND, and Lynn AUSTIN — a pretty good representation from behind the 'GREEN DOOR'.

Mark ALLRED had his continental leave cut short for some unknown reason. Investigation shows Mark borrowing skivies, tooth brushes, and shaving gear since his return. What's up??

George REID added to the dependency status of 34 with the addition of a baby girl. Congrats to you and the Mrs., George.

Tom HAWKINS and Steve BLAGO participated in the football (Bloke Type) games played in Dundee on 16 October. They were invited by the Logie Club of Dundee to play for them and have been invited back. Experience gained by playing with local clubs should be a great help to the station soccer team.

Research shows that twenty states are represented in 34 Division with California leading the way with five reps; Pennsylvania and New York are right behind with four each. The Yanks outnumber the Rebels 23 to 14 with 2 neutrals.

### WHAT'S IN A NAME???

From behind the 'GREEN DOOR' there is a WHITEHOUSE with a STEEL foundation built on a HILL. The noise from the loud MUSICK and the HARLORING within. Although they are no sheep near the house, there is one SHEPHERD. He was NEELING down holding an OLIVER branch, and everyone thinks he is some kind of a NUTter. This SHEPHERD saw a HAWKINS that was ALL RED in color. He said that if he caught this bird he would bring his AUSTIN so he could drive to town. Well folks, I am DUNN for now, see you at the BARnel where I will be drinking my beer through a REID.

## EM Club Schedule

November —

- 14—Free Pop Corn in EM Lounge—  
Bar Whisky at 15 cents (2000 — 2200)
- 15—BINGO (All Hands Welcomed)
- 16—Pork Chop Special Evening
- 18 and 19—Dance Night with the DEMONSTRATORS  
(Always at their best when playing for the Gangway Crowd)
- 20—Screwdrivers 15 cents (1800 — 2100)
- 21—Bourbon and Water 15 cents (1800 — 2100)
- 22—Movie Night (1900)—Film/Slides of Ireland presented by  
Mr Kennedy of the Irish Tourist Bureau
- 24—Thanksgiving Night Dance — The Partners  
Sport Films at 1500
- 25—Dance Night with the Beat Hovens  
(Come and have a go with the HOVENS)
- 26—Dance Night with the Klansmen  
(Everyone knows this fine group)
- 27—Steak Night Special
- 28—Gin and Orange 15 cents (1800 — 2000)
- 29—All Hands Welcomed
- 30—Meat Ball Sandwiches Special Tonight

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

Our new Club Manager has made some changes to improve the service and entertainment in OUR CLUB. The improved entertainment has been furnished by such groups as the 'THROBS' and the 'KLANSMEN'. These two groups are the best ever to entertain in our Club on a dance night, and it is worth going over to the club just to watch them perform. Relatively new to show business, they are very pleseant young chaps who put on a real good performance. Above all, they enjoy coming to our base to put on their show, so the best we can do is to go over to the Club and let them know that we appreciate and enjoy their act.

REMEMBER: Support Your Club; and Please Use, But Don't Abuse It.



LONDON — A U.S. Marine lowers the flag to half mast atop the headquarters building of the Commander in Chief, U.S. Naval Forces, Europe, in mourning for the many lives lost in the Aberfan coal-tip disaster. In background the U.S. Embassy flag is also lower-d.

(U.S. NAVY NEWS RELEASE)



A luncheon was held for Mrs Russell HILEY of the home of Mrs Richard MOZELSKI. Guests attending were: Mrs Michael FOSTER, Mrs Russell HILEY, Mrs Richard MOZELSKI, Mrs Richard ESPOSITO, Mrs Edward ZIMMERMAN, and Mrs Robert ANDREWS. Mrs HILEY received a charm bracelet and charms as a remembrance present.

## Many Countries Mourn Aberfan Disaster

by FRANK KULIK

LONDON—The U.S. Navy along with other U.S. Government offices in Britain flew their flags at half mast Thursday (October 27) in mourning for the 190 victims of the Aberfan, Wales, coal-tip disaster.

Throughout the cold, grey, dismal day, Union Jacks and foreign government banners exhibited the sympathy of the peoples they represented to the

parents and relatives of the many children who lost their lives in one of the country's worst disasters.

The US Navy personnel stationed at the London headquarters of the Commander in Chief, US Naval Forces, Europe, have also started a fund to aid some of the surviving victims and tragedy-stricken families.

### EDITOR'S NOTE :

Locally, personnel and dependents stationed at R.A.F. Edzell have contributed \$249.57 to this fund. Contributions were made by Protestant and Catholic Chapel attendees and by individuals.



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# Know Your Sports

by R. L. BARNETT

The sporting world has always had its great men and their great achievements: Babe Ruth, slamming 60 home runs in one season; Ty Cobb, lifetime batting average of .367; Wilt Chamberlain, scoring 100 points in one basketball game; and Paul Hornug, scoring 176 points in one professional football season. Though records are made to be broken, many of these monumental efforts have yet to be surpassed. Beginning in this issue of the Tartan Log one or more of these notations in history will appear in each printing.

If the 'subscribers' have any doubts as to a certain record, or the person accomplishing it, they can submit their questions to the Tartan Log and

yours truly will endeavor to answer them in future issues. All records and titles computed as of January, 1963.

**FISHING:** The largest fish ever caught by rod is the officially ratified 2,664-lb, 16 foot 10 inch long man-eating white shark by Alf Dean at Denial Bay off Australia on April 21, 1959.

**FIGHTING:** The greatest number of knockouts in a career is by Archie Moore with his 133rd on April 1, 1962.

**FOOTBALL:** The most points scored in a single collegiate football game was 100 by Lea Schlick of St. Viator College in 1916.

# 35 Division News

by R. J. CRAWFORD

On 8 October, 35 Division Watch Sections ONE and TWO held their long awaited dart match with the CPO Dart Team. It proved to be a very interesting contest and the evening proved to be a very enjoyable one for all these in attendance. 35 Division lost the match to the CPO's by a slim margin of seven (7) to two (2); however, who will be the next team to challenge us?

35 Division clinched the intramural flag football championship on 19 October by beating Company 'C' 38 to 26, thus completing a perfect season with six victories and no defeats. Congratulations to the team and also many thanks to the non-playing members of the Division who spent some of their time off standing by for team members. Two of our most outstanding players were B. J. HARMON and 'DOC' LIVINGSTON. Coach/Player Fred PAR-

RULLI also did a very good job in organising the team and drawing up many of our plays. Many thanks to LT and Mrs R. J. MAYFIELD for the lovely victory cake they presented to the Division.

There are some new crows being sported by Division Personnel. The following men were advanced to their present rank on 16 October 1966.

- CT1 G. C. DOUGAN
- CT1 R. J. CRAWFORD
- CT2 T. D. AIRD
- CT2 R. L. CLARK
- CT2 J. W. TRACY

Men to be advanced at a later date include R. R. ROBERSON to CTC and F. M. PARRULLI to CT2.

The Division had a good showing of 58.3 per cent of the men taking the test being advanced.



On Tuesday, 1 November, 1966 CT2 R. A. CRAFT was married to the former Mary REANY of Dunfermline in Edzell. We feel sure everyone wishes them love, luck, and happiness in their future years.

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# Air Chief Marshall Sir Hugh Constantine Visits RAF Edzell



This picture shows Sir Hugh CONSTANTINE with our Community Relations Adviser, Miss McRAE, CAPT JOSLIN, CTCM L. JOSLYN, and FLT/LT J. J. S. CRUTCHLEY.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh CONSTANTINE KBE, CB, DSO, RAF (Retired), a personal friend of our Chief of Naval Operations, visited the Base on Thursday 20 October. Sir Hugh currently is Coordinator, Anglo-American Relations. He was greatly impressed with what he saw and all the personnel whom he met. He expressed his appreciation for the many courtesies extended to him throughout the base.

Speaking at the Petty Officer School, Sir Hugh expressed his views concerning the need for good leadership at all levels, and strongly endorses the Petty Officer School and all our other efforts in the leadership areas. The following is a brief resume of Sir Hugh's background...  
 'Air Chief Marshall Sir Hugh CONSTANTINE was Commandant of the Imperial Defence College from 1961 till April this year. He was previously Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Flying

Training Command and Deputy Chief of Staff (Plans and Operations) at SHAPE. Born in Southsea, Hants, in 1908, and educated at Christ's Hospital, Hershham. Sir Hugh was commissioned in 1927 from the RAF College, Cranwell. He served with Bomber Command throughout the war, taking part in the first 1,000-Bomber raids and commanded RAF Elsham Wold, Lincs, before being appointed Senior Air Staff Officer, Bomber Command, and at the end of the war was commanding No. 5 (Bomber) Group.

He then became Chief Intelligence Officer at HQ British Air Forces of Occupation, Germany, took the 1947 Imperial Defence College Course, and after a spell of Deputy Director of Organisation (Forecasting and Planning) at Air Ministry in 1948, went to No. 205 Group, Suez Canal Zone, as Senior Air Staff Officer. Before going to SHAPE in 1956, he was Air Officer Commanding, No. 25 Group, Flying Training Command.

John Jr. Cheerio and Smooth sailing to CT2 W. V. BUTLER and CT3 R. D. RAU. Good luck and happy job hunting to RAU who has left us for 'civvy' life. Last but not least, congratulations and best wishes to CT1 L. O. CHAPIN and his bride, the former Miss Jacquelyn ROBERTSON of Aberdeen who tied the nuptial knot on the 4th of November. After the honeymoon, the newlyweds will be departing for 'The Land Of The Rising Sun'.

## 32 Division News

by J. I. BRAGDON

32 Division has lost some familiar faces in the last few months and will lose many more in the near future. We are all sorry to see them leave. However, we welcome aboard CT2 Ed JORDAN and wife Irene; CTSN Doug PARKER, and SGT John SZEWC, wife Margaret, and son



Sir Hugh CONSTANTINE is shown attending a class of our Petty Officer School.

## Do You Understand Military Obligation?

by J. S. STILES

Only the basic information is supplied below with the different types of reserves and what is required to meet your obligation. All personnel entering the service after 10 August 1955 have a six year military obligation with the exception of a few personnel who are under the old eight year obligation.

The categories considered in fulfilling the military obligation are:

a. **Active Duty**— Includes Regular Navy personnel serving an enlistment. Ready Reserve personnel serving on active duty for training or extended active duty.

b. **Ready Reserve**— Composed of those personnel who are liable for active duty during the early part of a war or national emergency. They normally attend four meetings per month and go on active duty for training fourteen days per year.

c. **Standby Reserve**— Composed of a non-organised pool of personnel with prior military experience who are liable for active duty during the secondary phase of a war or national emergency. They are NOT required to attend meetings or go on active duty for training.

A six year obligor who is required to attend meetings and misses more than five drills per year may be liable for call to active duty for up to forty-five days.

The requirements for a six year military obligation are:

a. A minimum of two years MUST be served on active duty. At least five of the six-years obligation must be an aggregate of active duty and Ready Reserve service.

Personnel are not discharged from the service because they have served four years. Upon completion of active duty prior to fulfillment of entire military obligation, men are released to the Ready Reserve or Standby Reserve, as applicable.

Upon completion of the entire six year obligation, the discharge certificate will be sent to the man by mail.

If the local reserve unit is unable to handle a man released from active duty to the Ready Reserve, or is too distant for attendance to be feasible, the man may be directed to attend meetings of a reserve component of another branch of the service, or he may be directed to take certain correspondence courses in lieu of attending meetings. For further information or clarification of your military obligation contact the Information and Education office or your career counselor.

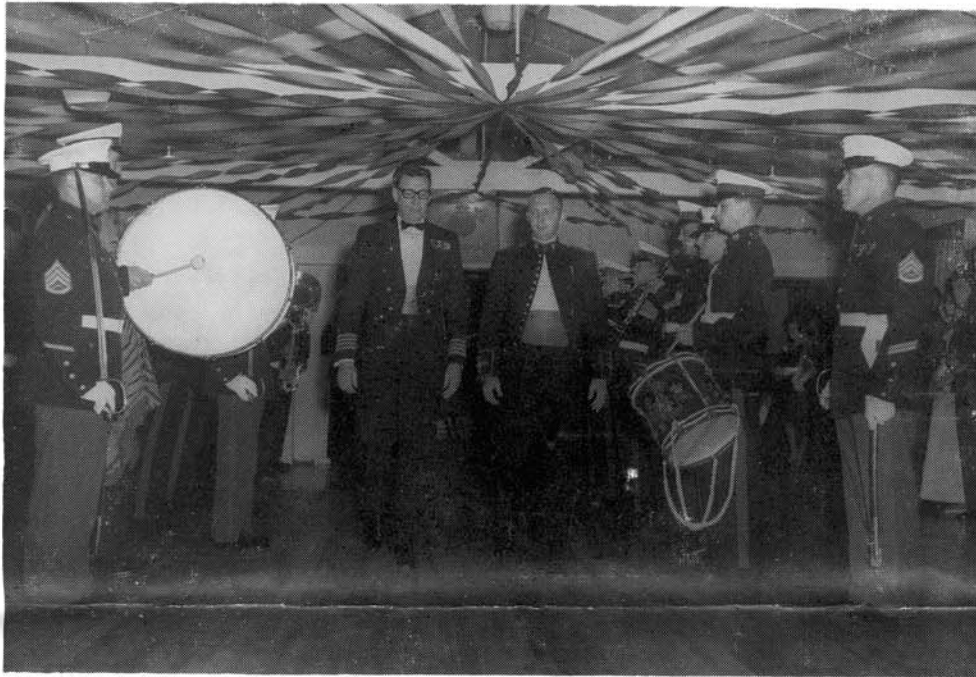


## Company 'B' Spotlights

by SSGT M. J. MOYLAN

One of the highlights of the year took place on the 9th of November—the 191st Anniversary of the founding of our Corps. A gala celebration took place at the E. M. Club, R.A.F. Edzell. Ceremonies at 2000 hours signaled the beginning of a truly unforgettable evening for all those present. The Royal Marine Band from H.M.S. Condor provided the musical background for the impressive cere-

monies and a splendid job they did. Our heartfelt thanks to each and everyone of these most impressive and talented men who contributed so much to the success of the evening. Following the reading of the Commandant's birthday message by 2nd/LT McKENZIE, the Commanding Officer of Company 'B', CAPTAIN EDWARDS, addressed the command and then introduced the guest of honor — CAPTAIN H. E. JOSLIN, Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell. His remarks concerning our "Esprit de Corps" fell on the attentive ears of a most appreciative audience. Immediately after CAPTAIN JOSLIN'S remarks there took place an event which had a special place on the evening's calendar of events. CAPTAIN EDWARDS, after having presented the initial piece of cake to CAPTAIN JOSLIN, called forward the oldest and youngest Marines present. In this case, CYSGT. H. W. FITZGERALD and CPL J. J. JAROS carried off the honors. There is particular significance attached to this ceremony in that it reminds Marines of all ages and rank that there is no distinction when it comes to homage paid our motto—"SEMPER FIDELIS —ALWAYS FAITHFUL". The price paid by Marines over the last 191 years has set a precedent unmatched in history and our motto serves to remind us that the responsibility for upholding these splendid traditions rests upon our shoulders. The spirit of working together displayed here at Company 'B' is by no means unique. It merely typifies that which is shown throughout the entire Corps. This team work has endured for over 190 years and we have inherited a valuable legacy from our predecessors and it is up to us, the Marines of the present, to maintain and improve on these standards.



CAPTAIN JOSLIN and CAPTAIN EDWARDS are shown proceeding to the head of the floor for the opening of the formal ceremonies at the Birthday Ball. Flanking them are members of Company 'B' and the Band from H.M.S. Condor.



CAPTAIN JOSLIN addresses members of Company 'B' and guests prior to the cake cutting ceremony. CAPTAIN EDWARDS listens attentively.

A new member of the Command was introduced by 1ST BULLA — Honorary P.F.C. ANGUS JIGGS sporting a "uniform" graciously provided by SGT FRIZZELL'S wife Cathy. PFC JIGGS made an indelible mark on the gathering and he conducted himself in a very credible manner. He made his dignified departure to the popping of flash bulbs and some very hearty cheers. We can be sure it was an evening he will not forget. All the Marines present then rose and treated the guests to the "Marine Hymn" followed by a toast. Then we were off to the dance floor to "dazzle the world

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Pictured above enjoying the evenings festivities are SGT and Mrs SMITH, SGT STEPHENSON and his lady, and SGT and Mrs SZEWC. Looks like they're having a good time, doesn't it.

with our footwork." With the ladies resplendent in their new finery it presented an impressive picture to any onlookers. Music for the dancing was provided by 'The Throbs' and was most enjoyable.

On and on we went, into the wee small hours of the morning. Time seemed to be of no consequence which is always the case when such a "heady" atmosphere prevails. To all those who made this splendid affair possible we give our thanks together with a hearty "Well Done!" Considerable time and effort went into the preparation and it certainly showed! It goes without saying that we anxiously await next year.

To all Marines everywhere —  
**HAPPY BIRTHDAY!**

1ST SGT BILA has informed your writer the Co. 'B' patches are to be ordered soon. Stop by the Company Office and see the one on display and place your order.

The following named men recently completed the University of Maryland extension course "English I": 2nd/LT W. A. MEECH, MSGT J. H. WILLIAMS, SGT R. G. CHRISTMAN, and SGT G. R. KNOWLES. Our congratulations. Off duty education is there for all of us to take advantage of. Don't waste time—make use of these opportunities.



PFC ANGUS JIGGS is brought to attention by SGT HAMM for formal introduction to the Command. HAMM—where have I seen that face before . . . .

**SAFETY TIP**

Stop and check those tyres! Excessive wear is an open invitation to highway disaster. You've got nothing to lose . . . . but your life . . .

**Just A Thought**

by J. H. STILES

As we start this article for our paper let us all stop to ask ourselves a question. There are two kinds of people — which one are you?

Have you ever asked yourself this question: If every citizen performed just as I do, where would the country be? What if every fellow worked at his job the way I work, showed the same interest, the same diligence, the same faithfulness, the same skill and discipline? What would happen to our country?

Someone has aptly said that there are really only two kinds of people — those who are part of the problem and those who are part of the solution.

Do you think only in terms of yourself — how much can you make, what you can get out of life? Those who think that way are definitely part of the problem. Or are you concerned with the contribution you can make—how much you can give, how much you can put in? People like this are part of the answer.

Some people treat life like a slot machine, trying to put in as little as possible, and always hoping to hit the jackpot. But I believe that people are wiser, happier, and have more inner peace when they think of life as a solid, intelligent investment from which they receive in terms of what they put in. And by so doing, they help preserve our free society.

**HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE**

- It takes a minute to write a safety rule.
- It takes an hour to hold a safety meeting.
- It takes a week to plan a safety program.
- It takes a month to put it into operation.
- It takes a year to win a safety award.
- It takes a lifetime to make a safe driver.
- It takes one second to destroy it all with one accident.

# Around Our Base and past and present October 16 Advancements



To Chief Petty Officer  
CTC CLARENCE C. WALTERS



To Petty Officer First Class  
CT1 WOODROW KNIGHT  
CT1 DOUGLAS STENZEL  
CT1 GARY DOUGAN  
CT1 GEORGE FERREIRA  
CT- RICHARD CRAWFORD  
RM1 JOSEPH BANKS



To Petty Officer Second Class  
CT2 BARRY STEEL  
CT2 GARY TAYLOR  
DK2 "W" "C" YORK  
CT2 ROBERT CLARK  
CT2 EDWARD CZERWINSKI  
CT2 LEE ARNOULT  
CT2 BILLY WILKES  
CT2 VERNE OLIVER  
CT2 CHARLES FREY  
CT2 RICHARD MC CRUM  
CT2 JOHN TRACEY  
CT2 ROBERT MOSS  
CT2 THOMAS AIRD



To Petty Officer Third Class  
SK3 JOHN MURRAY  
CT3 JOHN KOLOK  
CT3 LANCE BOYLE  
CT3 JAMES DEISLER



## Nurse Heather Hiley Retires



CDR DEHN, FLT/LT CRUTCHLEY, LT WILLIAMS, HMCS MOZELSKI, and CAPT JOSLIN look on as Nurse HILEY gets ready to cut her cake at the Retirement Ceremonies.

On 14 October 1966, Mrs Russell HILEY retired from her job as nurse in the Base Dispensary. Following is the letter of appreciation from Capt. JOSLIN to Mrs HILEY.

From: Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Security Group Activity Edzell.

To: Nurse Heather Hiley.  
Subj.: Letter of Appreciation.

1. As the only nurse in the Dispensary at the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, during the period 25 March 1963 until 14 October 1966, you have carried out your duties in a most cheerful professional manner, giving de-

voted service to military and dependent personnel alike.

2. Your high quality professional performance during this entire period reflects great credit on you as an individual and the British Nursing Profession as well.

3. It has been a pleasure having you as a member of this Command and we will miss your very able and dependable assistance.

4. A copy of this letter will be forwarded to the Ministry of Defense for inclusion in your permanent records.

/s/ H. E. JOSLIN

## Christmas In Rome

Visit the world renowned nativity scenes on display at many churches in Rome during the Christmas season. These beautiful exhibits are very dear to the hearts of Romans.

Attend Mass celebrated by His Holiness, Pope Paul VI, on Christmas morning in St. Peter's Basilica. The Rome USO Club makes arrangements for all members of the U.S. Armed Forces and their dependents wishing to attend.

Receive the blessing URBI ET ORBI given by the Holy Father to the city and to the world, from a balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square. ALL ROME TURNS OUT FOR THIS EVENT.

The Rome USO invites you to spend Christmas in the Eternal City and offers you every possible assistance in making this

holiday visit memorable.

Included in the USO Club services and tour program are guided tours of Rome and Vatican City, hotel reservations, dollar exchange, APO and Vatican letter mail service, information regarding shopping, restaurants and travel, checkroom, showers and kitchen facilities and gift shop.

The USO will be most happy to help you plan your "Roman Christmas." Let us know as soon as possible when you plan to arrive; the length of your stay; and what type of hotel or pensione you desire.

Write: Miss Alice C. Collins,  
Director  
USO Club  
APO 09794

The USO Club in Rome is located at Via della Conciliazione 2; between St. Peter's Basilica and Castel Sant' Angelo.

## Fleet Reserve Association News

By W. E. LYNCH

Although there were many different dances and parties throughout the base around Halloween, we still had a nice turnout for the Fleet Reserve Association Dance on Friday, 29 October. Ian DUNCAN provided the music for listening and dancing pleasure from 2000 until midnight.

At the general meeting in October, Shipmate Robert ANDREWS, HM1, was installed as Branch Treasurer for the rest of the fiscal year. With a 500 per cent increase in branch membership, the job was getting to be too much for the secretary to

handle. The branch membership is around sixty-five at this time. It is your job as members to pass the word to all those around you who are eligible for the F.R.A.

Congratulations to all the shipmates who are being advanced in rate over the next few months.

We are trying to start something new for Sunday afternoons at 1300. Members and guests are invited to bring their families for the dart matches and music sessions. The President and his wife are challenging other couples for a best out of three matches this Sunday, so bring your partner and try your luck.

## TRAFFIC SAFETY COUNCIL NOTE

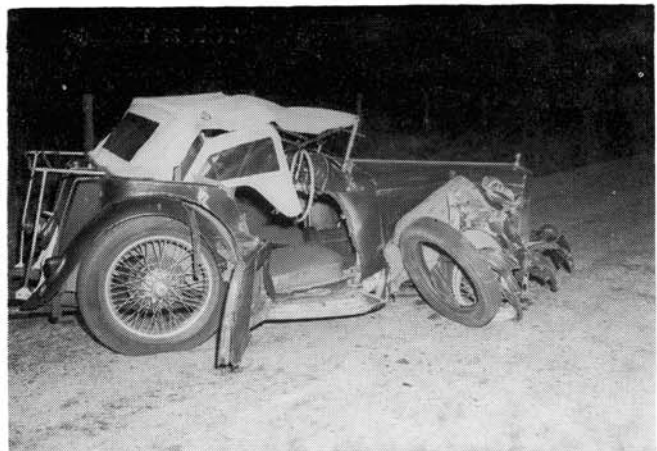
by T. R. DOUGHERTY

One of the major causes of night driving accidents is hitting a halted or slow moving object. For you to avoid this type of accident, your visual aids must be in the best of condition. Headlights are most important and should be wiped clear of road muds and snow. The battery, turn signals and electrical system should be at peak efficiency at all times.

These are reasons why the accident rate is so high at night. It is understandable that the faster we drive the less far ahead we can see. The unexpected object pops out twice as fast as those we expect. Other drivers have difficulty seeing us because speed makes distance deceptive. Carbon monoxide fumes, cigarette smoke, and alcohol dim our vision.

When driving at night, do what the British Safety Council suggests: "Watch beyond your headlights for dark shapes on the road." Remember, you can stop within the distance your headlights illuminate only if you are travelling less than 60 M.P.H. Watch far ahead up the line of cars to see if red tail lights are blinking; this could indicate others are slowing down or possibly stopping or preparing to turn.

Do not follow too closely, maintain proper distance, give yourself room to think and act in case of sudden danger. Remember: "The better driver expects the unexpected."



# Numismatically Speaking

by ROGER A. WILBER

For the numismatist, or coin collector, being in the Navy can be a good chance to broaden one's knowledge to include foreign coins. Thinking of all the countries that produced their own coins, the value of which adds up to hundreds or thousands of dollars. Anyone who is now, or who will ever collect coins, should take full advantage of coin collecting in Great Britain. Another good reason for this is the simple fact that in 1971 Great Britain will change their coin standard and all coins now in circulation will be obsolete.

Most British people, even those who know next to nothing about collecting coins, know about the 1933 penny. The amount of this minted coin varies from 6 to 11, but one thing they all agree upon—the coin is worth at least a couple of hundred pounds. All but one 1933 penny is either in museums or private collections.

Pennies have not been minted every year as in the United States. The only pennies minted in the 50's have been done in the years 1951 and 1953. The quantity of these, although more than 1933, are still hard to find, and consequently worth more than a penny—the value depending on the condition of the coin.

Another group of coins, even though they are not

worth the same as coins mentioned above, that are still nice to show the friends back home are those known as the "Passion Pennies" According to the British people in the area, these coins were minted from about 1860 to 1893 to disgrace the Queen. These pennies have Queen

Victoria as a young girl with her hair up in a bun. The "Passion Penny" can be identified by noting the staff leaning closer and at a greater angle than the regular staff that rests on her knee.

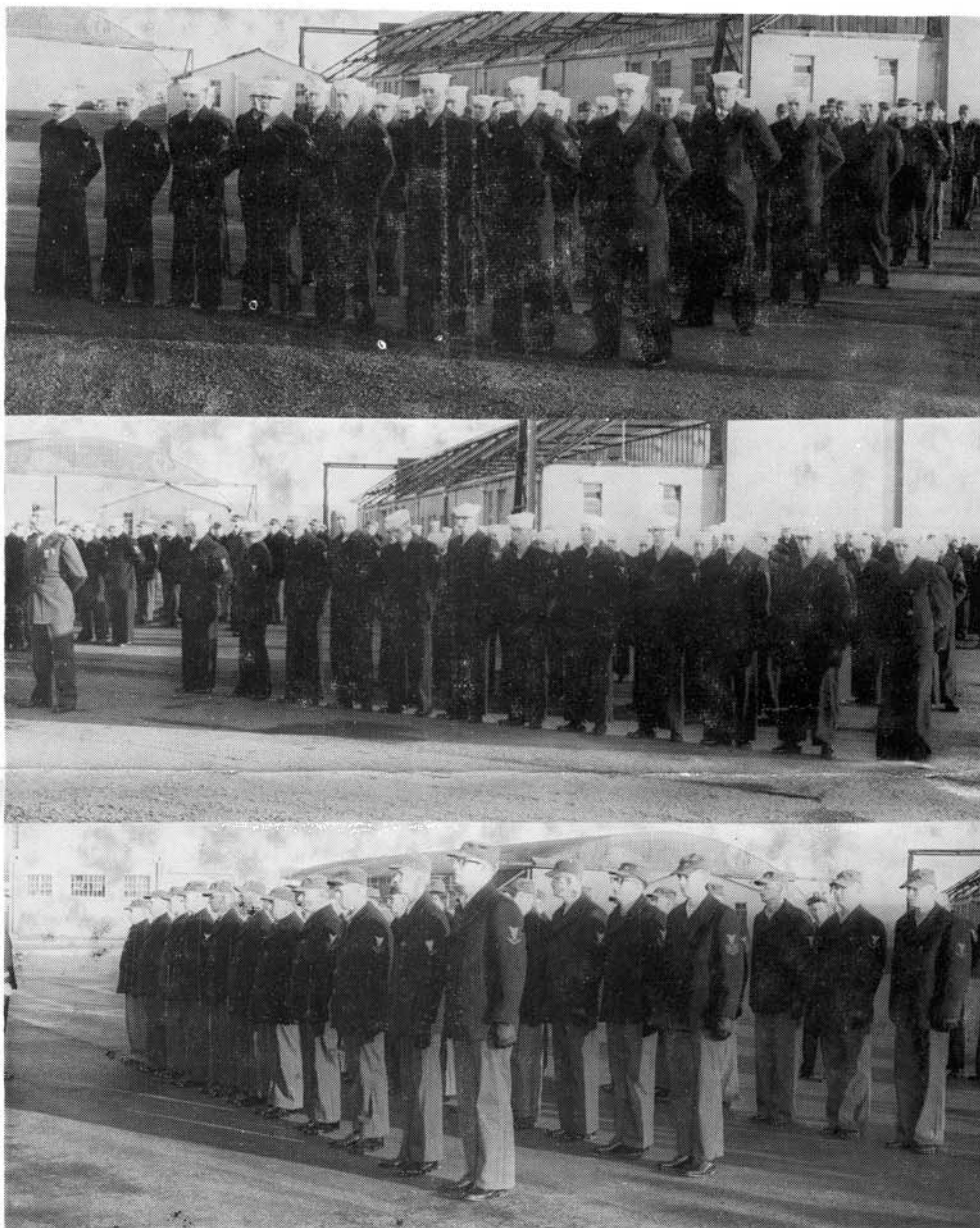
In 1912, they minted not only the 1912 penny, but also a coin that had an "H" to the

left of the date. In 1918, they also had a 'KN' instead of the 'H'. It is not so much that these coins are of high value, but something irregular in British coinery.

Everybody has handled at least one of the coins listed in this article without noticing it, as many Britains.

Around Our Base.....

## Outstanding Divisions At The Last Personnel Inspection



TOP: 31 DIVISION

CENTER: 33 DIVISION

BOTTOM: 20 DEPARTMENT



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# Seasons Greetings!



AROUND OUR BASE  
AWARD SECTION AT CAPTAIN'S INSPECTION CONDUCTED  
ON 2 DECEMBER



CT2 Gillard LARSON is pictured receiving Good Conduct Award from Captain JOSLIN



LT W. D. SMITH, Jr. is shown receiving the Joint Service Commendation medal from Captain Joslin

## Comm Chit-Chat

—by R. N. GRIGSBY

50 Department would like to say welcome aboard to CT2 J. E. CARTER, CTSN C. W. BOOTH, and CTSN H. L. MORROW. We hope these men will have a good tour of Scotland.

We would like to say congratulations to the following men who received certificates for successfully completing correspondence courses: CTSN GREGSON, CT3 DANIELS, CTSN MABRY, and CTSN BOOTH.

We also would like to welcome back our Division Officer, CAPT. R. F. EDWARDS, who spent some time in Lakenheath.

## Edzell Chiefs Honor Local Police Constable

One of the Edzell CPO Club's newest members is Carnoustie Police Constable Robert WHYTE. Constable WHYTE was initiated as an honorary Chief Petty Officer and was presented a CPO "hard hat" and certificate at a ceremony held during the Halloween Dance at the Chief's Club. A letter from Constable WHYTE addressed to CTCS Joe MCCARTNEY, CPO Club President, read "... It is impossible to put into words what was in my heart when the presentation was made to me. I will admit I have never before had such a nice gesture paid to me and it is something I will treasure all my life. I respect the Americans and I will honour the cap as you yourselves honour it. I have watched your station at Edzell grow and develop from the beginning and in fact contributed in a small way in the building of it. In the same way my friendship has grown and I am now privileged to have friends scattered all over the world. If you were am-

bassadors of good will and sincerity, you would win hands down, for in all the time of knowing all ranks, off duty or on duty (policewise), I have always met with pleasantness. I would add that in all the times I have visited the base at Edzell in the past, I have never left without thoroughly enjoying myself. It is with the friendship of ex-Edzell Chief Petty Officers in mind that my wife, son and myself hope to be able to visit America in the not too distant future. To all Chief Petty Officers and their wives in Edzell I would like on behalf of my wife and myself, offer you the hospitality of our home and if ever in our area to call and visit us. If we can ever be of any assistance to any American at Edzell please let us know ...'

The Edzell Chiefs are honored to welcome Constable WHYTE as an honorary CPO and look forward to a continued close relationship.

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# EDZELL TAKES HERIOT TOURNAMENT

—by LT J. P. OGREN

The Edzell Station Basketball Team took part in the Edinburgh HERIOT's Invitational Basketball Tournament in Edinburgh on the 4th of November, and took first place by knocking off the Scottish National Champions, Boroughmuir, 51 to 44 in the finals.

Edzell advanced to the finals earlier in the day by beating a weakened Edinburgh HORNET's squad 50 to 20, and an inspired host club, the Edinburgh HERIOT's, 36 to 34.

With five minutes to go in the final game, Tom MELLING, Jim GOEBEL and Larry HAYS broke open a close see-saw game by blitzing the bewildered Boroughmuir squad with a sudden burst of "Hoosier Hysteria," a combination of alert ball-hawking on defense and a blinding fast-break attack on offense. Bob KELLY and Bill PEGUES maintained control of the boards during the whole game.

MELLING led the Edzell scorers for the tournament with 44 points, with GOEBEL and KELLY chipping in 30 and 22 points respectively.

The Tournament was a one-day affair, with the initial two games lasting 24 minutes vice the standard 40. The final game lasted 30 minutes. The Winner's Cup brought back by the team shows that this tournament was won by Edinburgh University in 1961 and 1962, Kirknewton AFB in 1963, Edinburgh Hornets in 1964, and Edzell Heriots in 1965.

## 'KICKERS' Turn Tables

—by S. S. DRAGO

Following defeats during the past month at home against the Logie Club, Dee Club, Gilboura Rovers, and Dundee College of Education; the RAF EDZELL KICKERS met the town of Edzell at home on an ice coated field on 4 December.

The base team started quickly when with less than two minutes elapsed, BARNELL, playing on the right wing, hit the nets from 15 yards out. Edzell, taken by surprise, stormed back to a 2 to 1 lead midway through the first half. HAWKINS, playing inside left for the KICKERS, found the range twice during the next few minutes giving us a hard fought 3 to 2 half-time lead. During the first half both teams failed to take advantage of fine scoring opportunities due to penalties and off-sides.



CT2 Tom MELLING is pictured presenting the Winner's Cup from the Heriot Tournament to CAPTAIN JOSLIN. On-lookers are CTSN Larry HAYS, LT OGREN, CT1 Woodrow KNIGHT, and CT3 Chuck KALANICH.

As the ice started to break up during the start of the second half the field became quite slow. DRAGO hit the corner post from 25 yards out and BARNELL streaking in from the right slammed home the rebound on a fine play giving us a 4 to 2 lead. Edzell, fearing defeat, went strictly offense bringing their keeper up to help them attack. It appeared to help as they scored with 10 minutes to play making it 4 to 3. Again attacking, Edzell was forcing the play when the KICKERS keeper, BURDEN, cleared a long ball to BARNELL. With Edzell's goal open, BARNELL drove the ball hard to the middle and DRAGO, out racing the Edzell backs, scored with less than a minute to play. The KICKERS effectively ran out the clock emerging victorious 5 to 4 for their first victory of the season.

The entire team is to be complimented for their fine effort. Our keeper, Pat BURDEN, playing his second game, was particularly outstanding.

We regret losing Chief "Banks" HORAN due to transfer. His fine play and sportsmanship was a definite asset towards Anglo-American relations. We apologize for not having given him a win during his tenure in the goal.

The 11th and 18th December will find us at home against the Logie Club and Brechin respectively. Station support for the team has been very disappointing. Come out and enjoy the world's largest international sport.

With many of the team transferring in the near future, players are urgently needed. Contact CT1 HAWKINS, EXT 26, immediately if interested. Experience is not a pre-requisite.

## Officers Wives Club News

—by MRS. F. PIRET

The Officer's Wives Club of R.A.F. Edzell met Monday, November 7 to hear an address presented by Mrs. Michael SYLVESTER. Mrs. SYLVESTER, whose husband is Captain M. S. SYLVESTER, Officer Commanding H.M.S. Condor, discussed several projects of the Condor Wives Club, placing particular emphasis on the Nursery School. Designed to provide learning experience for pre-school aged children, the school is financed and sponsored by the Condor Wives Club with the aid and support of H.M.S. Condor. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Earl PAJARI, Mrs. John STARCALA and Mrs. George CARNAKO.

## University Of Maryland English Course

Loud sighs of relief were heard throughout the station as the grades for the first semester of the University of Maryland school year were passed out recently by Miss Joyce FELTE of the Edzell Campus. The following Naval personnel received certificates from Captain Harold JOSLIN, USN, the Commanding Officer, designating satisfactory completion of the English I Composition course: CT3 Lynn AUSTIN, CTC Arthur DUNN, CT3 William HAMMOND, CT3 Dennis HILL, CT1 John SABATINE, LT Robert SCHWEITZER, CT3 Jeffrey SKUBI, and CT2 Eddie WRIGHT. Representing the Marine Corps were Corporal Robert CHRISTMAN, Sergeant Gerald KNOWLES, 2nd/LT Wayne MEECH, and Master Sergeant John WILLIAMS. On the distaff side taking class honors was Mrs. Sandra LARSON, wife of CT2 Gillard LARSON.

However, there was no relief for Miss FELTE, the Lecturer. She immediately commenced laying plans for the next semester which commenced on 14 November. Courses being taught currently are English I (Composition) and English 10 (Introduction to Literature).



One of the happiest prize-winners at the recent graduation exercises performed at Stracathro Hospital—Mrs. Thomas DOUGHERTY, wife of one of the staff at the U.S. naval base at Edzell, Mrs. DOUGHERTY took first prize in health and nutrition in the junior school. (Photograph taken by R. T. E. CLARK, Photographer, Laurencekirk)

## Happy Day For Mrs Joan Dougherty

Mrs. Joan Dougherty was the happiest of nurses at the Stracathro Hospital School of Nursing prize-giving ceremonies on the 17th of November when she received the first prize for health and nutrition in the junior school.

Mrs. Dougherty has taken the opportunity to go through nursing school while her husband is stationed at the U.S. Navy base at Edzell.

She starts her second year at Stracathro in September and hopes her husband will get an extension of his tour of duty so that she can complete her training.

She has been interested in the profession for many years but her chance came when her husband, CTC Thomas R. DOUGHERTY, was ordered to Edzell.

"Back home I would have had to 'live in' for the first year, and that would not have been possible with a family.

"I must say they have been wonderful — especially my husband. Without their help I could not have gone in for nursing training."

Mrs. Dougherty has a family of four.

—(Dundee Courier, 18 Nov., 1966)

## 31 Division News

—by A. M. ZAYAS

On 16 October, "Woody" KNIGHT put on his first class crown. Two new Chief Petty Officers, Ed POMEROY and Dave WOLFE successfully completed the ordeal of their respective initiations and earned the title of "Chief". Congratulations to all and a well done. LT'S OGREN and HUNTINGTON both were selected for LCDR. General impression in the division is that we have a couple of happy officers and EM's who are on their way up. Also, CTC WOLFE reenlisted for another four years in the Navy one day after attaining his new rate.

Chief POMNITZ has departed for the "land of the big sun" and Chief POMEROY will join him sometime at the end of this month. CT2 BRADLEY has already departed and should be at his new duty station in three weeks time. Smooth sailing to all.

Rumors have it that SN SWANSON finally has all his papers in and is planning to "get hitched" on 10 December. The latter holds true for CT3 ARNOLD whose plans are for the 22nd of December. In the same department, CT3 ZAYAS recently committed the inevitable and became engaged to a local Scottish lass.

"TJ" GANNON just returned from 30 days leave in the States and all we hear from him is something about painting for two weeks while at home.

## 32 DIVISION NEWS

So far this month we have welcomed the smiling faces of CTSN Doug DILLEY and CTSN Gene HARVEY. We hope and trust that they will have a most enjoyable and profitable tour in Scotland.

Now with sad faces, we have had to say "sayonara" to CT1 and Mrs. L. O. CHAPIN who are leaving us for other duty. CT2 and Mrs. Gerry JOHNSON have run out on us to the "land of the Big PX's". Now we say farewell and smooth sailin' to CT3 "Buzz" LEVY and CT3 "Eem" PERNSTEINER who are leaving us to find out what being a sailor is really like. Last but not least, we say so long and best wishes to CT2 Dave PIERSON who "Retires" after four years in the USN.

Some highlights of current events in the division are: LT PIRET is improving very rapidly and has now been able to discard his wheelchair, crutches and skateboard for a walking cast and a cane. It has also been rumored that 32 Division's Basketball Team led the innocents of Admin into a 77-29 slaughter.

## Edzell Tied For Second In Scottish-American League

As of 6th December, Edzell was tied for second place in the Scottish-American League, with a 3 to 1 record similar to Boroughmuir. The Hornets were leading the league with a 4 to 1 record. Edzell has 6 games remaining in this important league, including away games against the Hornets and Boroughmuir in Edinburgh.

League standing as of 6 December was as follows:

	G	W	L
Hornets	5	4	1
USN, Edzell	4	3	1
Boroughmuir	4	3	1
St. Michael's	4	1	3
USS SIMON LAKE	2	0	2
Pearce Institute	3	0	3

Edzell scoring in the Scottish-American League is as follows:

Name	G	FG	FT	TP	Av.
Melling	4	42	9	93	23.25
Hays	4	32	0	64	16.00
Goebel	3	20	4	44	14.66
Pegues	3	19	3	41	13.66
Kalanich	3	15	6	36	12.00
Kelly	4	14	3	31	7.75
Ogren	2	3	3	9	4.50
Erickson	1	2	0	4	4.00
Wirth	2	3	0	6	3.00
Hawley	1	1	0	2	2.00
Knight	1	0	0	0	0.00

Game scores were as follows:—

Hornets 79, Edzell 76.  
Edzell 83, St. Michael's 55.  
Edzell 92, Boroughmuir 86  
Edzell 79, St. Michael's 46

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Women were made without a sense of humor so that they could love men instead of laugh at them.  
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## Bowling Report

After fourteen weeks of bowling, the standings of the Edzell Wives League are as follows:—

TEAM	won	lost
1. No. 4, Playgirls	35	21
2. " 2, Jesters	35	21
3. " 3, Curl'gs Curnes	32	24
4. " 7, Butter Balls	31	25
5. " 6, Sweepers	29	27
6. " 1, Individualists	28	28
7. " 8, Misfits	27	29
8. " 5, Short Timers	23	33
9. " 9, Pin Pickers	23	33
10. " 10, Mark 5's	17	39

### HIGH AVERAGES

Shirley STIPES	165
Celie MORRILL	159

### HIGH SERIES

Carol LARSON	523
Lydia REID	491

### HIGH GAMES

Marge FITZGERALD	207
Goldie NEMETH	206

# AROUND OUR BASE . . . .

## Six Men Re-enlist On The 17th, And One On The 21st Of November ---



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CAPT DEHN CONDUCTS RE-ENLISTMENT CEREMONIES FOR CTCS FRANK ZITZOW, CTC DAVID WOLFE, CT2 MANUEL CASTELLANOS, CT1 DONALD MALONEY, CT2 JOSEPH CROWDER, and CT2 CHARLES FREY.



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MRS. D. WOLFE, MRS. F. ZITZOW AND MRS. C. FREY ARE PICTURED IN FRONT OF CAKE AT RE-ENLISTMENT CEREMONIES.



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AG2 JEFFERSON BECKER IS SWORN IN BY CAPT JOSLIN AT RE-ENLISTMENT CEREMONIES CONDUCTED ON 21st OF NOVEMBER.

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### QUIZ SPORTS

1. What is the American League record for successive pinch hits?
2. What Countries did the fol-

lowing tennis players represent in Davis Cup play: Fred Perry, Ellsworth Vines, Henri Cochet, Baron VonCram, and Jack Bromwich?

3. In what state are these championship golf courses: Tam

O'Shanter, Pinehurst, Pebble Beach, Congressional and Seminole

4. Who steers an eight oared racing shell?

5. What is the largest margin of victory ever attained in the ma-

nor league in an extra inning ball game?

6. How did Jay Hanna Dean acquire his nickname of "Dizzy"?

Answers on page 10

# Around Our Base - 16 Nov. Promotions

- SHI R. GROTON
- CT3 M. RECOMIO
- CT1 H. MYERS
- CT3 M. BLANCKE
- CT2 G. NUTTER
- CT3 J. SKUBI
- SHI J. P. DUVALL
- CT3 G. VANDERPOOL
- CT1 J. STARLING
- CT3 M. PAYNE
- CTCS F. ZITZOW
- CTCS J. HORAN



## Intramural Basketball Report

— by Woody Knight

On December 1st, the Intramural Basketball Season started off with a big bang! Co. 'B' bombed the Chiefs, 53-16; and 32 Division lowered the boom on Logistics, 77-26. Later in the week, 31 Division outclassed 35 Division, 67-28; and 34 Division slipped by the Officers, 53-46. On the first night of the second week, the Marines got hot and beat 32 Division, 53-37; and STILES outscored the Chiefs 30-25, pardon me, Logistics won 51-25.

All in all, the season promises good entertainment and lots of excitement, so come out and support your team.

League Standing as of  
6 December

DIVISION "A"	W	L
31 Division	1	0
Logistics	1	1
32 Division	1	1
35 Division	0	1

DIVISION "B"	W	L
Company 'B'	2	0
34 Division	1	0
Officers	0	1
Chiefs	0	2

### TOP TEN SCORERS

Name	Team	G	Av.
Stiles	Log	1	30.0
Ogren	Off	1	24.0
Frizzel	Co. 'B'	2	22.0
Melling	34 Div.	1	19.0
Skog	32 Div.	2	18.5
Gannon	31 Div.	1	16.0
Johnston	31 Div.	1	16.0
Kelley	31 Div.	1	15.0
Lunde	Off	1	13.0
Barnell	34 Div.	1	12.0

## Know Your Navy

—by R. D. BAUER

### "SUBS"

The first submarine to enter combat was invented in 1776 by an American, David Bushnell. Revolutionary in every sense of the word, Bushnell's 'TURTLE' made a submerged attack on a British warship in New York Harbor. Operated by a hand-worked propeller, her tanks were flooded by a valve and emptied by a hand pump, the TURTLE encountered overpowering difficulties and her maiden foray was ridiculed as a failure.

Things have changed quite a bit since then, and now, from below the depths, they can deliver ballistic missiles effectively. Due to the development of nuclear power, submarines are now able to stay submerged for extended periods of time and go for months without refuelling. They have become a vital component of the Naval Attack Force. Just how much do you know about the Navy's Sea Monsters?

1. What was the name of the first nuclear powered submarine?
2. What was the name of the SSN that followed Magellan's route around the world, remaining submerged during the entire voyage.
3. What is the primary mission of the SSBN's?

4. How many ballistic missiles are carried on the Polaris Subs and what is their range?
5. The Fleet Ballistic Missile Submarine is the greatest single deterrent to an all out war possessed by our Navy. True or False.
6. How many crews does each SSBN have and what are they?
7. What is the insignia worn by a qualified Submariner?
8. Who was Commander of the YELLOW SUBMARINE?  
Clue—he likes rings.
7. ,, 2, The A.P.O.'s 17½ - 18½
8. ,, 4, Up's & Down's 17½ - 18½
9. ,, 10, O' Crows and Lady Larks 16½ - 19½
10. ,, 14, Get Set 16 - 20
11. ,, 3, Three 16 - 20
12. ,, 15, Fifteen 16 - 20
13. ,, 5, Roners 16 - 20
14. ,, 16, Who's Up 15½ - 20½
15. ,, 1, One 9 - 27
16. ,, 13, Mad Medics 7 - 29

### HIGH GAMES SERIES (Scratch)

Scratch—Team No. 8, 708  
Handicap—Team No. 6, 792  
Team No. 3, 792

### ANSWERS TO QUIZ

1. USS NAUTILUS
2. USS TRITON
3. Attack military shore establishments
4. sixteen; 2000 miles.
5. True.
6. Two—Blue & Gold.
7. Dolphins.
8. Ringo.

### TEAM HIGH SERIES

Scratch—Team No. 12, 2090  
Handicap—Team No. 11, 2315

### WOMEN

High Average:  
Shirley STIPES 165  
High Series:  
Celie MORRILL 545  
High Games:  
S. HEFFNER 619  
High Series, handicap:  
A. COULTER 204  
High Games, Handicap:  
M. MOORE 244

### MEN

High Average:  
G. DOUGAN 192  
High Series:  
F. SCHMITT 614  
High Game:  
J. STIPES 256  
High Series, handicap:  
R. MOOR 680  
High Game, handicap:  
C. CUMMINS 253

## Edzell Mixed Doubles League Report

After nine weeks of bowling, the standing of the Mix Doubles Bowling League are as follows:—

TEAM	won	lost
1. No.12, Baker's Doz	29	7
2. ,, 11, The Sorroco's	24	12
3. ,, 8, Keglers	24	12
4. ,, 9, Nine	23	13
5. ,, 7, Seven	20	16
6. ,, 6, Six	17½	18½



## Company 'B' Spotlights

by SSGT M. J. MOYLAN

On Tuesday, November 22, the officers and staff N.C.O.'s of Company 'B' held a luncheon at the Glenesk Hotel in Edzell. Highlighting the afternoon's activities was an after dinner presentation by the Commanding Officer of the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, CAPT H. E. JOSLIN, who was the guest of honor at the affair. The Commanding Officer's remarks revolved around one basic but most relevant topic, "Know Thyself." Liberally sprinkled with humorous anecdotes dealing with his naval service, CAPT JOSLIN reminded all present that it is up to us as members of the Navy-Marine Corps team to uphold all that which makes our country what it is today. Our sincere thanks go to CAPT JOSLIN and we hope that we will soon again be afforded the pleasure of his company at these functions.

A letter recently received by CAPT EDWARDS from Co. 'L', Marine Support Battalion located in Vietnam and tells of a dire need by the poverty stricken people of that area for various items which would contribute so much to their well being. The following is a list of some of the items presently in short supply or virtually non-existent in this war torn country. School supplies, sewing materials, medicine, clothing, food (evaporated milk, canned meats, baby food, cooking oils, etc.) Having been stationed at Co. 'L' prior to my arrival here at Edzell, I can personally testify to the fact that efforts being exerted by that organization in the relief of the local populace far exceeds that which one would normally expect from a unit of comparable size. We all read and hear about the extremely poor conditions which prevail due to the present conflict in that ravaged country and now we have an opportunity to do our share—to show the Vietnamese people that we do care and are not ignorant of their plight. Any items which you feel may be of assistance can be dropped off at the Co. 'B' office where they will be forwarded to Co. 'L' for distribution.

On Thanksgiving Day, the first annual "Turkey Bowl" game was held here at Edzell which saw the Co. 'B' Marines top a hard driving Navy team. Navy held a 12-0 lead over the Leathernecks at the end of

the first quarter of play, however, by halftime the Marines had pulled to within five points of the lead on a touchdown by MC FARLAND who also converted for seven points. This ended the scoring until mid-way in the third quarter when HURSTAK crossed the goal line and converted the extra point. The see-saw battle continued with the Navy countering with a T.D. to set the scoreboard at Navy 18, Marines 13. Soon after receiving the kickoff following Navy's touchdown, HURSTAK threw a scoring pass to RUFF and with the ensuing conversion the Marines were in the lead to stay. Throughout the game, the Marines forward wall composed of MOORE, STROIK, GROOMS, and THOMAS, put the damper on repeated Navy attempts to tally. The final score of the game came when THOMAS penetrated the Navy's line and trapped the ball carrier in the end zone for a safety. In a game marked by good sportsmanship and great team effort on both sides, the hard charging Marines carried home the bacon. Final score, Marines 30-Navy 18.

A recent arrival here at Co. 'B' is SGT D. W. TAGGART who comes to us from Ft. Meade, Maryland. SGT TAGGART entered the Corps in June, 1960. Welcome aboard.

The long awaited drawing for the Grandfather Clock has taken place and the holder of the winning ducat was SGT SZEWC. Two other prizes consisting of Mantle Clocks also went at the drawing, these being carried away by LT OGREN and CTSN PROSEK. The lovely young lady who performed the actual draw for the winning tickets was Miss Vanya FOSTER, two year old daughter of HM2 and Mrs. FOSTER. Congratulations to the lucky winners.

The Marine Wives held another successful bake sale and realized a further profit for contribution to "Operation Clearview." We all wish to thank the ladies for their continuing efforts in this regard and we know those cakes and cookies were well received. The ladies bake sale and proceeds from the raffle have just about put us over the top in our drive. 1st SGT BULLA informs me that it's only a matter of a few more pounds and we will have accomplished our mission.



Pictured above with CAPT EDWARDS and 1ST SGT BULLA is Miss Vanya FOSTER who has just drawn the winning ticket in the raffle for the Grandfather clock shown in the background.

## Fleet Reserve Association News

—by W. E. LYNCH, Jr.

At the Dart Match on Sunday, the 20th of November, two couples answered the challenge made by the FRA President and Mrs. LYNCH. Shipmates and Mrs. ROBERTSON and RALEY managed to defeat Shipmate and Mrs. LYNCH continuously. It was an enjoyable afternoon, and we hope more of you will participate in these Sunday activities. Remember, every Sunday at 1300.

November 11th was the 42nd anniversary of the Fleet Reserve Association. Some 67,000 members

throughout the world celebrated this important day in FRA History.

In speaking of the Association's accomplishments in lobbying for the Military Health Benefits Act, Rep. L. Mendel RIVERS (Dem., S.C.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said:

"I think the FRA can take a great deal of pride in the passage of this legislation because it was the FRA which brought this problem to national attention. I doubt if a bill would have been passed without the efforts of the FRA."

The FRA was founded in 1922 by YNC George L. CARLIN and chartered under the laws of Pennsylvania in 1924. The association makes its headquarters in Washington, D.C. It is made up of 300 branches in 41 states and 13 foreign countries.

## Provost Johnston Of Montrose Visits Base

On the afternoon of 15 November, Provost Johnston of Montrose and four magistrates from the Montrose Town Council called on CAPT H. E. JOSLIN for coffee and friendly get-together. Also attending were CAPT E. C. DEHN, FLT/LT J. J. S. CRUTCHLEY, and Miss R. MCRAE, Community Relations Advisor. Before departing, the visiting dignitaries were conducted on a tour of the base by CAPT JOSLIN.



## Know Your Navy

—by R. BAUER

- Who was appointed Commander in Chief of the U.S. Fleet two weeks after the attack on Pearl Harbor?
- Aboard what ship was the Japanese surrender document signed?
- Who was it that said, "I have not yet begun to fight" and what was the name of his ship?
- The most famous Naval battle of the Civil War was fought between what two ships?
- What term is used to designate the warning five minutes prior to taps?
- The term "Avast" means:— (a) hello there, (b) stand fast, or (c) where are you going?
- A line officer is an officer serving in one of the staff corps of the Regular Navy or Naval Reserve. *True or False*
- A Lieutenant in the Navy is equal to which of the following in the Army? (a) First Lieutenant, (b) Major, or (c) Captain.
- The Fleet Marine Force has been in existence since 1933. *True or False.*
- What is the most important structural member of a ship?

### ANSWERS:

1. Admiral Ernest J. King.
2. U.S.S. MISSOURI.
3. John Paul Jones — U.S.S. BONHOMME RICHARD.
4. Monitor—Merrimac.
5. tattoo.
6. stand fast.
7. false.
8. Captain.
9. true.
10. keel.

## Logie Downs "Kickers"

—by S. Drago

Inaugurating our new field opposite hanger 25, the KICKERS hosted the Logie Club of Dundee on Sunday afternoon, December 11th.

Neither team was able to mount an offensive attack at the outset. With 15 minutes elapsed, Malcolm Davidson intercepted a faulty goal kick, and outracing a defender, put Logie up 1-0. Thomas Mc Gregor gave the Dundee team a 2-0 lead with a fine shot from the right side a few minutes later.

At this point the base team began to show an offensive punch by moving the ball down the wings. Steve Drago, on the right wing, took a cross from Bill Hammond and racing down field scored the KICKERS first goal from 10 yards out. The first half ended with the base team forcing the play and trailing 2-1.

Early in the second half, T. Mc Gregor scored his second goal of the game by timing a cross perfectly and heading the ball past the outstretched hands of our keeper, Pat Burden, giving Logie a 3-1 advantage.

Moving the ball well the KICKERS came back. Drago took a pass from left-winger T. L. Hawkins. Drago's shot was slapped to the ground on the goal line by a Logie defenseman, awarding us a penalty kick. Barney Barnell con-

verted on a hard drive bringing the score to 3-2, Logie's favor.

Peter Robertson came right back for Logie by out racing our defense on a fine play giving the Dundee team a 4-2 lead. The KICKERS final scoring opportunity ended as Bill Hammond's penalty shot went wide to the left. Both teams played evenly the last 10 minutes; and the Logie Club took home a hard earned 4-2 win.

Outstanding on defence for the KICKERS were Bob Scerbo and Al Williams. Their timely tackles and all around hard play stopped many Logie drives.

Our keeper, Pat Burden, was again invaluable. His fantastic saves throughout the game were duly recognized as he was approached to play in the Dundee Junior League. This is a noteworthy achievement for a man that has played only 3 games of football.

Tom Hawkins is to be commended for his efforts in the re-location of our field. Without his persistence and hard work the job would not have been completed. Our new field is one of the best in the area.

Sunday the 18th finds us at home against Brechin. This is our last game before the holidays; we will be starting up again on January 8th. During the break, efforts will be made to recruit new players. We need your help if the team is to continue. Contact Hawkins or Drago, ext. 26, for information.

We are making plans to enter the Fettercairn and District Summer League in May. Between now and then, let's build a team worthy of the base name.

## Edzell Basketball Round-Up Melling and Goebel- Lead Scorers

—by LT J. P. OGREN

As of 6 December, with the Station Basketball Team season record standing at 13 victories and 2 defeats, Tom MELLING and Jim GOEBEL are leading the team scorers.

Name	GP	FG	FT	TP	Av.
Melling	11	103	20	226	20.55
Goebel	13	89	5	183	14.05
Hays	14	84	0	168	12.00
Kalanich	9	44	14	102	11.34
Erickson	5	19	3	41	8.20
Pegues	11	38	13	89	8.09
Dague	7	25	4	54	7.73
Kelly	13	43	12	98	7.55
Yorkshire	1	3	0	6	6.00
Ogren	7	9	4	22	3.86
Harrington	3	3	2	8	2.67
Wirth	8	10	1	21	2.63
Hawley	1	1	0	2	2.00
Knight	4	2	1	5	1.25

"Every leader in every walk of life knows.....that the leader must share with others the task of deciding what to do, or else he finds he is not a leader but a loner".— Under Secretary of State George W. Ball.



## LTJG Lunde Speaks Before The Montrose Branch Of The Lifeboat Guild

The sense of security given to sailors through the U.S. Coastguards and the Royal National Lifeboat Institution is not due to the size of the organization but to the men in them, said LTJG LUNDE at the guild's general meeting held on November 16.

He also told members of the Montrose branch of the Ladies' Lifeboat Guild at their annual meeting: "My hat goes off to you for giving of your time and effort to the support of such a wonderful organization."

The Countess of Airlie, who presided at the meeting at the Angus Hall, was re-appointed president and chairman.

—(From Aberdeen Press & Journal 17 November 1966)



LTJG Roger LUNDE and his wife, Margaret, are shown talking with the Countess of Airlie, Chairman of Montrose Ladies' Lifeboat Guild, after general meeting at the Angus Hall, Montrose. (Photograph taken R. T. E. CLARK, Photographer, Laurencekirk.)

## Visit To RAF Edzell By Students Of The Senior Course-- Scottish Police

—by FLT/LT J.J.S. CRUTCHLEY

On Wednesday, 23 November 1966, Superintendent A. MacDonald, Studies Officer at the Scottish Police College, Tulliallan Castle, Kincardine, accompanied by eight students of the Senior Course at the College reported to the Base. On this occasion the students were to interview Captain H. E. Joslin, Commanding Officer, Edzell, and Captain M. L. Sylvester, Commanding Officer, H.M.S. Condor, as part of their course leadership program.

At noon Captain Sylvester, Superintendent MacDonald and the students were guests at the Officers' Luncheon at the Panmure Hotel, Edzell. At the Panmure Hotel, Chief Superintendent Redfern, Deputy Commandant of the Police College joined the party and was the guest speaker.

After luncheon Superintendent MacDonald and the students were given a conducted tour of the Base accompanied by Captain H. E. Joslin and Flight Lieutenant J. J. S. Crutchley.

## The Farthing

—by Roger Wilber

Before 1279, a farthing was really a quarter of a penny. The penny had a voided cross stamped on the back for the purpose of cutting it. If you cut it in half, you had a halfpenny; cut it in half again, you had a farthing. With the reign of Edward I, in 1279, the first round farthing was made. This silvercoin was never popular and they ceased making them after the

reign of Edward VI. In 1684, a tin farthing with a square plug of copper was issued. Around the edge was printed "The Knave of Coins" in Latin. In 1672 the first copper farthing was struck. Farthings made in 1799, 1806, and 1807 were the only farthings made during the reign of George III.

In 1821 farthings started once again, and except for certain years, continued up thru 1956. William Wyon designed the reverse and it remained so, with some modifications, until 1937. The reverse is

Britannia seated, and is similar to the reverse of today's pennies.

The Royal Mint Advisory Committee invited several artists to submit designs for the reverse of the farthing of 1937. H. Wilson Parker's design, that of a wren, was finally accepted. In 1956 the last farthing was put into circulation and soon after the government called back all farthings to be melted down. Only a very small percentage, however, were recovered and melted down.



## Change Of Navy For Miko Recomio

CT3 Miko RECOMIO changed his nationality and his Navy and was promoted to officer status for his first appearance on a dramatic stage in Scotland last night.

A Californian, who has been in the U.S. Navy for 16 months, ten of them at the Edzell base, he joined Brechin Dramatic Society to appear in their production of Edward Percy's thriller, "The Shop at Sly Corner," in the City Hall on the 16th November.

The society also switched his role to that of an American medical officer, rank unspecified, in the Royal Navy to overcome the difficulty of a Californian accent.

But despite his youth — he is twenty—and comparative inexperience, he gave an excellent performance.

J. L. Thomson repeated his success as Descius Hess, the part he played when the society, then the Triangle Players, staged the same play in 1949.

Last night's producer, J. Esplin McArthur, also had a part in the production of 17 years ago.



CT3 Miko RECOMIO (extreme right, standing) is shown with Alan TAYLOR, Barbara MITCHELL, Dorothy STEEL, Esther LONG, Helen BURNS, Dennis HOLLAND, Alan NAPIER, and Alan SMITH—Members of the cast who appeared in the play "THE SHOP AT SLY CORNER" at Brechin recently. (Photograph taken by R. T. E. CLARK, Photographer, Laurenceckirk).



### SPORTS QUIZ (from page 5)

#### Answers to Quiz

1. Six—by Robert Johnson of Baltimore in 1964.
2. Perry England; Vines USA; Cochet France; VonCram Germany; and Bromwich Australia.
3. Tam O'Shanter Illinois; Pinehurst North Carolina; ...Pebble Beach California; Congressional

Maryland; and Seminole Florida.

4. The Coxwain.
5. 11 runs. The Yankees beat Detroit 12 to 1 in a 12 inning game in 1928.
6. Dean struck out so many White Sox players in an exhibition game when he was with Houston that a Chicago coach said. "That kid makes you look dizzy."

## 34 DIVISION NEWS

### Section Four Sends A Research Expedition To The Heart Of Darkest Africa

Naturalist Chris ARNOULT has again proven himself as an accomplished big game hunter by successfully capturing a live and almost extinct African aardvark. Chris' lovely wife and fellow explorer, Margret, just recently presented Chris with a new baby girl. When asked to comment on his new possessions, Chris stated that he had not built a cage for it yet (the aardvark, of course).

Vic and Linda NUTTER, the photographers of the expedition, have waited almost nine months to be able to film a baby kangaroo in its natural habitat. Kangaroos are very rare in Africa, but Vic feels assured that the long months of waiting are about to pay off. Of late, Linda seems awfully nervous and she has stated that periodically she gets butterflies in her stomach in anticipation of a new discovery. GOOD LUCK VIC AND LINDA.

Tom 'Honker' MELLING, the leader and avid reptile enthusiast of the expedition, has been seen combing the countryside for snakes of various types and origin. His search has taken him far and wide and forced him to see shelter from the elements in some of the most unusual places.

Mark ALLRED has been fired from his position as head supply bearer after losing some articles of luggage. It seems that luggage is not the only thing Mark has difficulty in keeping. Where's your high school ring, Mark? We don't believe you when you say that you lost it during a struggle with a ferocious lioness. You got the sex right, the animal is wrong!

Jim DEISLER was appointed Mark's replacement. It is hoped that Jim will be a more dependable man than Mark. Jim was a good choice because he doesn't own a ring.

Anthropologists Bill WAGNER and Verne OLIVER are to leave the expedition soon for new projects. Bill is going stateside to study the American collegiate co-ed. We bid you both a pleasant journey and express our regrets at your leaving.

That's all from the adventuresome Section Four of Thirty-Four. See you next time.

EDITOR'S NOTE: At press time, word has been received via jungle telegraph that the NUTTERS' have a fine baby girl. Vic reports all three survived the rigors of the capture in fine fashion, however, it was apparent at the end that the father was in a state of nervous collapse.

