



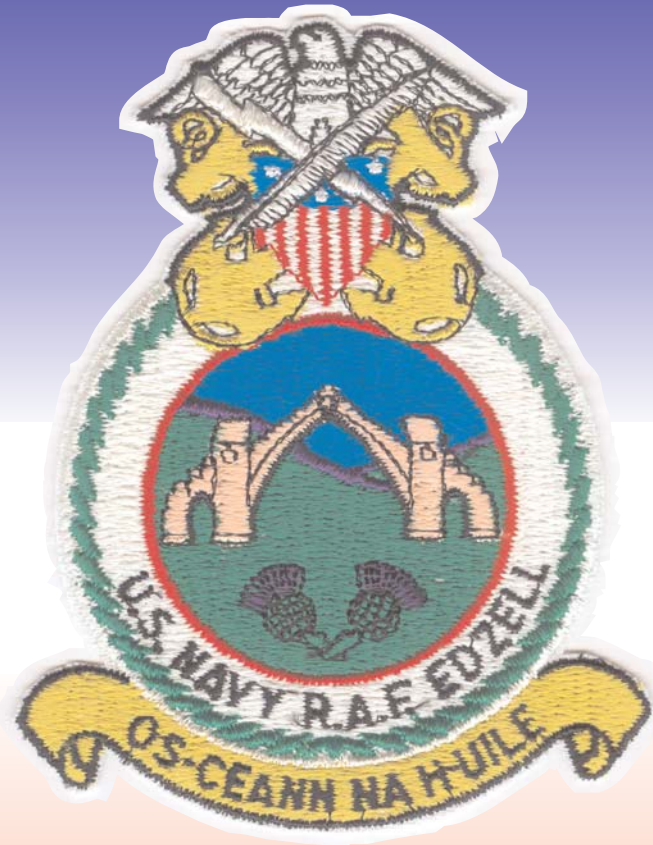
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February 7, 1967

'Operation Clearview' Over The Top

by SSGT M. J. MOYLAN

In August 1966, Company 'B' Marine Support Battalion at RAF Edzell, Scotland, initiated a drive, the proceeds from which would ultimately purchase, raise, and train a seeing eye dog for a blind person. The whole idea came to life when the Commanding Officer Company 'B', Captain R. F. EDWARDS, accompanied by 1st SGT John BULLA, were invited to visit the Seeing Eye Dog Institute in Forfar. They were so greatly impressed that it was soon decided that the entire Company would provide whatever aid possible to this most worthy institution. The goal — £260 (\$728.00) — to be reached by Christmas Day. This is the amount necessary to provide complete training for one of these talented animals. Wives of Marines stationed here did their share by holding two very successful bake sales, with profits going into the coffers of 'Clearview'.

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Captain R. F. EDWARDS is shown presenting a check for £260 to Lady Montgomery-Cunninghame and Mr Forrester, of the Guide Dog Center, on behalf of Company 'B'. At left is 1st SGT J. BULLA.

SCOTTISH POLICE COLLEGE DRIVING SCHOOL

On Wednesday, 14 November a demonstration was given by the Driving School, Scottish Police College, Tulliallan Castle on controlled skidding and manoeuvrability on the roads. The demonstration was conducted by Inspector Ian CAMERON, and Sergeants James GILMOUR, Hugh INGLIS, Norman MICHIE, John PATTERSON, Ronald RAE, Eric ROBERTSON, and James RUSSELL.

The first event on the program was the manoeuvrability course which gave everyone a chance to test it. The controlled skidding was next, the purpose of this being to find out the characteristics of a skid and what you can do about it. The next event was the police car entering a skid pan at 40-50 miles per hour.

Safe driving on the road with commentary by Sergeant Michie was next performed while on a journey between the Base and Parkford, near Forfar. This was most instructive, interesting, and was a great revelation to the passengers—especially what the driver saw and noted while driving fast or slow. The positioning of the car on the road, correct overtaking, and concerning were fully explained. CAPT JOSLIN, CAPT DEHN, CAPT EDWARDS, LT FALLON, LT HUNTINGTON, A. KNIGHT, (continued page 3)

Chief Harmon Swears Allegiance To Uncle Sam — Sons Swear Obedience To Dad



CTC William J. HARMON reenlisted for six years on 12 January 1967 in the presence of his wife, Karma, and three members of his staff—(left to right) Richard, age 3; William age 4; and Chris, age 6.

Chris, when asked by CAPT

JOSLIN, "Are you going to join the Navy when you grow up?", replied, "No, I'm going to join the MARINE CORPS and go up in SPACE". (Hey, Chief, what happened to your leadership training and isn't one of your "staff" out of uniform !!)

OPERATION CLEARVIEW (continued)

In September, members of the Company were given a tour of the guide dogs' training center and were thoroughly impressed with what they saw. Also, at this time, it was learned that the efforts of the Marines in 'Operation Clearview' had been made the subject of a news item at the White House. This was the "shot in the arm" which helped to spur the drive on. On December 22, just three days before the deadline, the Commanding Officer Company 'B', Capt-R. F. EDWARDS, and 1st SGT BULLA paid a visit to the guide dog center and presented to Lady Montgomery-Cunninghame and Mr R. C. Forrester, the administrator, a check for over £260, on behalf of the Marines of Company 'B'.

In a feature article in the Dundee Courier and Advertiser,

Lady Montgomery-Cunninghame was quoted as saying, "they are very grateful to the Marines for raising the money which would make a great difference to a blind person in the future".

Since the beginning of the drive, a number of personnel on board the Station have been raising puppies for the center. When the dogs are a year old they will be returned to the center for training by specialists.

We of Company 'B' are extremely proud to have been able to play a role in providing aid to the center. Knowing that we were helping make our Christmas that much brighter. The dog being sponsored by 'Operation Clearview' is a Golden Labrador Retriever. All we need to do now is to provide a name for her. That should prove interesting

29th December, 1966

Capt. H. E. Joslin,
Edzell RAF Station,
Edzell, Angus.

Dear Capt. Joslin,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and your station for your participation in the Edzell Invitation Basketball Tournament. It was a pleasure to be part of such a well organised and successful competition.

The Club also wishes Edzell success in the Scottish Cup Competition and I'm sure that next season will see the Cup spending its time on the Base.

Lastly, on behalf of Boroughmuir Basketball Club, may I wish you and all the men on the Base a peaceful and happy New Year.

Yours sincerely,
/s/ William D. McInnes

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Protestant

- Sunday 1000—Sunday School.
1110—Divine Worship. Holy Communion
Last Sunday of each month.
- Daily 0700—Morning Prayer, except Wednesday.
- Tuesday 0945—Protestant Women of the Chapel.
(2nd and 4th Tuesdays).
- Wednesday 0700—Holy Communion
- Thursday 1900—Senior Choir Rehearsal.
- Friday 1530—Junior Choir Rehearsal.

Catholic

- Sunday 0830—Confessions
0845—Mass
- Monday 2030—St. Michael's Catholic Men's Society
Business Meeting. (3rd Monday of
each month).



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EDZELL PLAYERS IN STONEHAVEN FESTIVAL

by MIKO RECOMIO

On the 10th of February, 'The Committee', a group of players from the base will participate in the 35th Annual National Festival of Community Drama in the Town Hall at Stonehaven. These representatives will be performing their version of 'The Sandbox', a one act play written by Edward Albee.

Outrageously funny and nonsensical, the chosen play demonstrates the capacity of men and women to be emotionally cool and uncaring. Only fifteen minutes in length, this unique play shows the talents of the underdog to win overwhelmingly while being won over. It borders on black comedy and may be classed in the theater of the absurd.

The characters of 'The Sandbox' will be portrayed as follows: Kathy FRIZZELL who hails from Cambridge, Ohio and has been overseas with her husband since 1963 in Turkey and Scotland. She will play the role of Grandma, the full of life character who is no longer for this world. I doubt very ser-

iously that she could sew, knit, care for her poodles, swim and just laze around on the beach and restrain her role at the same time. Myre MAPES, so she says, comes from her mother and enjoys doing ceramic work, painting, and talking a blue streak. She will be portraying the winner/loser Mommy. Mike PAYNE, born and raised in California with interests in guitar playing and writing, also was previously stationed in Turkey, will characterize Daddy, the man who doesn't know he's lost at the game of being a man. Ronald MOQUIN, who enjoys swimming, diving, baseball, and listening to music, will be playing the Young Man who is really a mixed up Angel of Death. He calls Hartford, Connecticut his home town. The last character in our play is the Musician who provides unreasonable reasons for other people's cockeyed actions and will be left to the imagination of the audience.

The sound technician for 'The Sandbox' is Jim CONNER, originally from New Castle, Pennsylvania. Jim likes to travel

and swim and has been previously stationed in Florida, Japan and has seen some sea duty. John PRESCOTT, one of the lighting technicians reads and takes part in individual sports. John is a representative of Northern New York — Sandy Creek. Dick MAPES, our second light-man is from Lauden-ville, Ohio and goes whole heartedly into Patch Work Quilts. During his tour with the Navy he has been to England, Japan, Guam, and finally Scotland. Miko RECOMIO was born in California, likes writing, acting and art-work. As Producer / Director, he has learned one very important thing and that is to expect more from your cast than they expect from themselves.

Participating on a non-competitive basis, the members of 'The Committee' have entered primarily with the hope of gaining additional experience and appreciation for the art of drama. It is interesting to note that they have been assigned the same dressing-room once used by the Queen Mother—an honor in itself.

On the same program, 'Himself When Young' by James Scotland will be performed by the Ury Players; 'The Grand Scandal', by Yves Gabrol will

be performed by the Brechin Dramatic Society; and 'The Liar' by L. du Garde Peach will be presented by The Edzell School Players.

DRIVING SCHOOL (cont'd)

civilian despatcher, and others accompanied the police officers on the trip.

Statement by LT HUNTINGTON on the value of Police College demonstrations:

It was worth standing in the freezing cold to see the skid pan demonstrations. The four or five minutes I had on the pan with my car were enlightening but all too brief. I would like to see the skid pan maintained so that all hands could practice on it. Experience on the skid pan has one danger: complacency or over-confidence in one's ability to react correctly in a sudden skid. Those who rode with the skilled police drivers on the oil know that even an experience driver who is prepared for a skid cannot predict exactly how his car will handle at high speeds over an unevenly iced surface. A complacent driver who allows his alertness to drop or fails to adjust his speed to the road surface cannot expect skid pan practice to save him.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

by J. E. STARCALA

How much thought have you given to your future? Each of us has a goal. For some, the goal is far reaching — greater responsibility, high rank, position, etc. For others, maybe not so far reaching, but just as important to the individual. However, have you considered the reasons why some people set lesser goals than others? Surely there are many: lack of ability, motivation, determination, education, and others. A very limiting factor is ability. A person may be exceptionally determined and motivated yet cannot advance beyond his abilities. The reason for this, in most instances, is lack of education. If you have not completed high school, do so now by taking the high school GED. If you have completed high school, do not stop there. Continue by working for a college degree. The knowledge you gain will broaden your future horizons. It is the key that will open many lock-

ed doors and help you attain the goals that you only wished for before. You can enrol in the University of Maryland NOW and attend classes right here on the station. Stop thinking! Take action now! Go to the I&E Office and enrol. Don't wait until you are being interviewed, whether for OCS or for civilian employment, should you decide to get out of the service. Rest assured the question will be asked—"What have you been doing to improve your education?" Don't let your future be limited simply because you neglected to take advantage of the tremendous opportunity being offered to everyone through the University of Maryland extension school.

If it's News call
Ext. 48

4540 N. 12th Avenue
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November 29, 1966

To: The Officers and Men
US Naval Security Group Activity
Edzell, Scotland.

It was with great pain that I recently read one issue of the KAMISEYAN. In the centerfold of this Base newspaper, were pictures of the dedication of a huge plaque, honoring the men who lost their lives on September 24, 1965.

This was possible because of funds donated by all of you and your counterparts on Midway Island. Most of you never knew these men, but you unselfishly gave a part of your lives to honor them, even though they are gone.

It only proves to me more that this fine organization, that you should all be proud to be part of, is still the finest.

One name on that plaque may ring a bell to a few of you. SGT Paul C. RODRIGUES, a devoted father and husband—my husband.

My daughter and I thank you all from the bottom of our hearts.

Sincerely,
Mrs Paul C. Rodrigues



ORPHANS' CHRISTMAS PARTY

On the 17th of December, the EM Club sponsored a Christmas Party for thirty-four local orphans. Commencing at 1300 and running for approximately 3 hours, the party was considered a huge success. Ice cream, candy, cake and soda were served by representatives of the Navy Wives who helped co-sponsor the affair.

Upon arrival, the children were served with ice cream and a special cake baked by the Galley. Later, cartoons obtained from Gramplan TV in Aberdeen were shown. Of course, Santa Claus was there with bags full of toys for the children. More cartoons followed—with the compliments of the Coca Cola Company in Glasgow. The party was over too soon for the children, but every one went home a little happier, and perhaps sorry that Christmas comes but once a year.

Thanks are in order to everyone who helped give the children a merrier Christmas—one that, we hope, will never be forgotten. Thanks to: the Galley, who provided the cake and ice cream; to the EM Club who provided the soda; to Gramplan and the Coca Cola Company who provided the cartoons; to 1st SGT BULLA, who provided the toys from the "Toys For Tots" Drive; to SSGT BEARDSLEY and HM2 ZIMMERMAN, who helped repair and repair some of the toys; to the Navy Wives, who unselfishly gave up their busy afternoon and knitted clothes for the dolls; to Miss McRae, who made the arrangements with the various orphanages involved; to CT2 HAMMOND who arranged with Special Services for the children's transportation; to PN2 HANLEY who took the photos; to CTC LARSON, who arranged for Santa's appearance. We are indeed indebted to all of you for your efforts to make Christmas 1966 a very special one.

This Christmas Party was a first for the EM Club. Let's hope that it becomes a tradition.

The New Year brought the loss of three members of the Mat Gang: Chuck COXSON, Woody WOODRUFF, and Mac MacNAMARA. The entire division wishes them good luck.



MATMEN MADNESS

One of the most recent improvements noted here in 20 Department was the arrival of CTC RIOUX — a very hearty welcome from all the gang.

A warm welcome also goes

out for CT3 "Jiggs" SNYDER who just arrived from Stateside to enjoy some of our "warm Scottish sunshine"

We saw Andy REHBOGAN driving in with another little green sports car. It seems that the road from Laurencekirk to Stonehaven is very hard on that

type of vehicle, so beware, Andy!

The 'Ramblin' Wrecks' from 20 Department have zoomed into Second Place in the Day-workers Bowling League from the last place slot. The top team is keeping a wary eye on them.



32 DIVISION NEWS

Now that 1966 has drawn to a close, it is time once again to announce the 32 Division "AADD" (Annual Awards for Dubious Distinctions). The voting was unusually heavy this year (57 ballots, 31 men in the Division?), and the competition was keen in most categories.

Leading off the list of winners is CT3 Jim GOBEL who edged out CT2 Dave BROWN for the Nice Guy of the Year Award. The coveted Carlsberg Award was carried away by CT2 Ron HORNI who also won the Division Tee-Totaler Award. CT2 Bob WASYLEAN was the unanimous choice for the Car Wreck of the Year, while CT3 Steve CHITWOOD ran away with the Outstanding Mast Award. CTSN Hershey HARVEY won a close victory over two other aspiring candidates for Division Boot Honors. CT2 Bob MOSS was acclaimed by a majority of voters to be the Outstanding P.O. School Graduate, and of course, CT3 George COCHRAN once again was awarded the Charlie Tuna Trophy. The upset of the year was in the voting for the Bullwinkle Award, where CTSN Doug PARKER won over the reigning champion by a landslide.

32 Division salutes this year's winners and wishes all better luck in 1967.

trick' respectively. Gellatly was able to mount one scoring drive during the entire half. Final Score: KICKERS 6 — GELLATLY 3.

Turning in outstanding performances on defense were Paddy MOORE, A. WILLIAMS, B. SCERBO, and T. L. HAWKINS. The entire team played well, as was evident by the outcome of the game.

Closing out his playing days for the KICKERS was one of the mainstays of the forward line, D. 'Barney' BARNELL. His fine sportsmanship-like conduct and hustling play will be missed. We hope he will continue 'cuppa' at his next station.

Taking a break for the holidays we resume play on January 8. Tentative opponents for January include: Edzell, HMS Condor, the Logie Club, and Gellatly.

KICKERS WIN AGAIN

Playing at home against the Gellatly Bakery of Brechin on Sunday the 18th of December, the 'KICKERS' closed out the year with an impressive victory.

Winning the toss, the base team elected to play into a strong wind the first half. Moving with the wind, the Bakery team continually forced play during the first 45 minutes. Concentrating on defense, and with the aid of some fine saves by our keeper, P. BURDEN, we adequately curtailed the Brechin offence. Tailing 1.0 the 'KICKERS' forward line, utilizing short, low passes penetrated the Bakery defense, as B. HAMMOND, taking a pass from C. P. HARLOR, scored the equalizer. Brechin's second goal in the closing minutes of the first half was strongly protested by the base team claiming an off-side penalty. The referee ruled against us as we trailed 2-1 at intermission.

The second half was without a doubt the "Kickers" finest 45 minutes. With their experience becoming apparent, the base team dominated every aspect of play. C. P. Harlor and S.S. Drago accounted for the scoring with 2 goals and a "hat



A Bachelor is a man who has taken advantage of the fact that marriage is not compulsory.



Company 'B' Spotlights

by SSGT M. J. MOYLAN

On Saturday, the 17th of December, another member of Company 'B' took that long walk 'down the aisle'. Sgt. Gerald STEVENSON took the former Miss Margo CATHRO in marriage at ceremonies conducted in Brechin. Best man at the affair was SGT R. STROIK with SGT J. McFARLAND acting as usher. Mrs Stevensons parents were present, while W. O. and Mrs J. E. STARCALA acted in the place of SGT Stevenson's parents. Ob. servers included Captain and Mrs R. F. Edwards, SGT L. Calderon, SGT W. Mantz who also acted as photographer, and CPL C. Colon. Following the nuptials, a reception was held at the Panmure Hotel, Edzell. Then, off to London for the bride and groom. You know, there must be something to this marriage thing, everyone seems to be doing it . . .

Recent arrivals here at Company 'B' include SGT F. E. MONTGOMERY, who reports in from the 2nd Force Service Regiment, Camp Lejeune, and also CPL W. R. HALL, who was previously stationed at Company 'K', Pensacola, Florida. Welcome aboard.

Recently receiving orders to 2nd Radio Battalion, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, were MSGT L. E. CARFORA, GY-SGTS D. C. COOK, H. W. FITZGERALD, and R. R. KEYES. That North Carolina sun should take the Scottish chill out of their bones! MSGT E. L. WILLIAMS and SGT J. P. DUFFY are on their way to Headquarters Company, Marine Support Battalion, Washington, D.C. SSGT G. B. REID has departed for Company 'T', Cyprus and CPL A. J. MELEWSKY is heading home for release from active duty. All of us here at Company 'B' wish them the very best of luck and continued success in the future.

The following men received promotions to their present rank

at ceremonies held at Company 'B' on December first. Presenting the promotion warrants was 2nd/LT R. B. MacKENZIE acting Commanding Officer of Company 'B'. SGT M. A. BEEBE was the first of the group to receive his promotion warrant. He joined the Marine Corps in June 1960 and comes from Rock Island, Illinois. Next was SGT R. J. STOIK who arrived here at Edzell in December 1965 and calls Stevens Point, Wisconsin home. SGT G. J. ROGERS who joined us here at Edzell in January, 1966 entered the Corps in September, 1963 and calls Brooklyn, New York home. CPL R. W. THOMAS was caught by surprise when presented with his new chevrons. CPL Thomas hails from Pottsville, Pennsylvania. Our hearty congratulations to men definitely on the way up the ladder of success.

Marine Corps Institute Certificates of Completion were presented to the following men by 2nd/LT MacKENZIE: SSGT W. E. RUFF, Spelling; SGT J. F. MacFARLANE, Military Function in Civil Disturbances and Disasters; and SGT W. C. MANTZ, Operations against Guerilla Forces. These men are sterling examples of what can be accomplished on individual initiative.

SGT D. W. TAGGART received a certificate of Good Conduct at these ceremonies. A fine beginning for his tour at Edzell. Congratulations.

1st SGT J. BULLA has informed your writer that the Unit Patches have arrived and are ready for pickup in the Company Office. He also has several extras so if you missed your chance to order one, now is the time to pick one up. They will be a fine memento of your tour here at Edzell with Company 'B'.

BOWLING LEAGUES RUNDOWN

(AS OF 30 JANUARY 1967)

DAYWORKERS' HANDICAP LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Tot.Pins
Seven	49	23	.681	44,910
Four	45½	26½	.632	43,010
Six	42	30	.583	43,163
Five	39	33	.542	42,611
One	37½	34½	.521	41,200
Eight	35	37	.486	39,452
Three	21	51	.292	39,229
Two	20	52	.278	35,538

WATCHSTANDERS' WINTER LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Tot.Pins
One	34	18	.654	26,942
Frolickin' Fours	30	22	.577	26,677
The Gaborfs	29	23	.558	26,779
The Keglers	28	24	.539	25,887
The Halfpints	25	27	.481	25,733
The Snafus	23	29	.442	25,946
Carlsberg Specials	22	30	.423	26,997
The Kazoos	16	36	.308	18,344

510 SCRATCH TRIO LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Tot.Pins
Three plus One	8	0	1.000	3,620
The Wrecking Crew	6	2	.750	3,426
The Rouges	4	4	.500	3,130
Late Starters	3	5	.475	3,181
The Correctors	2	6	.250	3,029
The Hot Shots	1	7	.125	3,037

EDZELL WIVES LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Tot.Pins
Playgirls	50	30	.625	34,684
Jesters	47	33	.588	33,815
Carling Curves	44	36	.550	33,106
Butterballs	43	27	.538	34,595
Individualists	42	38	.525	35,154
Sweepers	42	38	.525	35,154
Short Timers	36	44	.450	33,902
Misfits	36	44	.450	32,740
Pinpickers	31	49	.388	31,241
Mark Vs	29	51	.363	32,711

MIXED COUPLES LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Tot.Pins
Bakers Dozen	44	16	.733	32,931
Near Misses	38	22	.633	31,304
The Sorrococs	37	23	.617	32,177
Keglers	35	25	.583	31,866
Ups and Downs	33½	26½	.558	31,638
Would You Believe?	33½	26½	.558	29,013
The A.D.O.'s	32½	27½	.541	31,297
Six	31	29	.517	31,637
Jet Set	31	29	.517	31,408
O' Crows and Ladylarks	27½	32½	.458	30,327
Who's Up	27½	32½	.458	25,962
Rovers	27	33	.450	30,696
Menehumes	25	35	.417	28,803
Hamburgers	23½	36½	.391	30,324
Mad Medics	18	42	.300	29,313
One	16	44	.267	25,700



SANTA ENTERTAINS OLD FOLKS AT FRIOCKHEIM

On Christmas Day members of the Fleet Reserve Association, Branch 274, accompanied Santa Claus, heavily laden with gifts and pastries of all sorts to the Lunan Park Home for the aged. The following are letters received acknowledging Santas very timely and thoughtful visit:

"Dear Sir,

The Matron of Lunan Park has informed me of the most enjoyable visit of the Home on Christmas Day by your members and of the generous gifts which they handed to the Residents. Also for the Birthday Cake and bottle of whisky which was presented to Mr Neill on his 101st birthday.

The visit and the thoughtfulness which prompted it were greatly appreciated by the residents on whose behalf I now desire to convey grateful thanks to those concerned.

Yours faithfully

/s/ E. G. FAULKNER

Assist. County Welfare Officer

"Dear Santa Claus and the Men of the FRA:

On behalf of the Residents of Lunan Park I am writing to thank you for the very pleas-

ant surprise in coming to Lunan Park on Christmas Day to give all of us such nice gifts and the beautiful cake for our Y. G. M. Mr Neill. Also, the nice cakes for our tea, we all enjoyed them very much.

Thank you all so much as it was all very much appreciated.

With best wishes for health and prosperity in the coming year.

Yours sincerely,

/s/ Mrs B. WINTER

"Dear Sir,

My father, Mr John Neill, Lunan Park Home, Friockheim has asked me to write to you on his behalf to thank you and your friends for your great kindness to him on Christmas Day.

A Happy New Year to you all.

Yours sincerely,

/s/ JANET WILSON

The above proved to be a great effort and our thanks go out to YN1 CAMPBELL (who very ably and thoroughly enjoyed being Santa), CT1 LYNCH, CTC D. WOLFE, CTC J. CLEMENTS, CTC EISENHOWER, and all the wives who donated their time and effort in making this a Christmas that the residents of Lunan Park will remember for many years to come.



NAVY WIVES NEWS

by JERRIE WARE

Navy Wives' Club of America No. 239 held a regular business meeting on January 3, 1967, at 1 p.m. to elect new officers. The installation which will be held in the Panmure Hotel on February 14, will follow a farewell luncheon for Sall ZIMMERMAN and Delores DUNLAP. Mrs H. E. JOSLIN will officiate at the installation of the new officers who are as follows:

President—Linda Graves

Vice-President—

Gloria Attenweiler

Secretary—Jerrie Ware

Treasurer—Shirley Wilkes

Chaplain—Ardy Erickson

Janet WOODRUFF was guest of honor at a farewell luncheon held in the EM Club on January 11.

A coffee was held in the Community Room of the Chapel on January 17.

OFFICERS' CLUB NOTES

IT WAS A REAL (CHRISTMAS) BALL

At 2100 on 10 December the cold night air was pierced by the wail of bagpipes. In full dress tartan, Pipe Major Jim Shepherd of Montrose stood tall and straight before the entrance to the Officers' Club and piped aboard the members, their ladies and guests for the most lavish formal club party of the year.

Once outside, guests were greeted with the warmth of friendly faces, pine logs crackling on the hearths and the season's traditional cup of cheer. Decorations designed with imagination and applied with skill and good taste provided the perfect yuletide setting for Scots, Englishmen and Americans to mingle, converse and dance to the magic of Cam Robbie's Band. Lt and Mrs PAJARI, Lt and Mrs LOWERY and WO and Mrs STARCALA were responsible for the much-admired decor.

Many guests were amazed at the Americans' enthusiasm for the Scottish national dances, which filled over half the program. Miss FINLEYSON, the Edzell school teacher who devoted so much of her time to teaching Scottish dancing at the Officers' Club, was on hand to participate in 'what might well be called a "coming out party" for her American students. Undoubtedly the most impressive Scottish dance was the Eightsome Reel, performed by a capacity crowd to the skirl of Jim SHEPHERD'S pipes.

By no means limited to Scottish melodies, Cam Robbie and his musicians played everything from the waltz to the Watusi, from Latin American tempos to the 'Yellow Submarine'.

Of the three holiday punches provided, easily the most popular was the time-honored, internationally-favored egg-nogg. The Champagne and Fishhouse punches were sipped with great interest but some restraint by the British guests who preferred to take their refreshment at one of the three bars operating at convenient locations throughout the Club. LT ANDERSON managed all bar and punch arrangements, as well as invitations and engagement of the band.

A great T-shaped banquet table, laden with all manner of fancy hot and cold hors d'oeuvres was arranged so beautifully by Jimmie REID and Nan SMITH of Edzell that no one dared touch it (for the first three minutes, anyway). The Food Committee, consisting of Lt and Mrs SMITH, Lt and Mrs TODARO, LTJG and Mrs LUNDE, and LTJG EBBERS, worked right up to starting time to insure that the food was fresh and attractive. Galley head Cook Hugh MacGREGOR was in charge of food preparation.

Overall supervision of the preparations for the Ball was exercised by LCDR COLLINS in the early stages of planning. LT HUNTINGTON fell heir to this responsibility when he relieved LCDR COLLINS as Social Committee Chairman in mid November.

Surely the most memorable aspect of the Ball was the cheerful mood prevailing. This mood can be attributed to all the pleasant features of the party: the good company, the good food and drink, the pleasant sights and sounds. Colors from Christmas lights and candles glittered on suspended net balls, reflected from tinsel, danced on swirling full-length gowns and flowed from room to room with the sound of laughter and music. Time slipped swiftly by. It was hard to believe that 0230 had

come, the band had stopped playing, and the gorgeous snow scene cake by Belford SMITH of Forfar had been cut and enjoyed with a farewell cup of coffee. Like all good parties, it seemed to end too soon.

From the Officers' Club comes a note of thanks to all those who helped make the Ball a big success. A few of these are: Edward FALCONER, Jock LAMOND, YN2 P. J. CARTER, SD3 F. R. FLORES, CT3 G. E. COCHRAN, CT3 F. M. PARRULLI, Jr., CT3 M. E. GUSTAFSON, CT3 L. F. SMITH and CT3 G. J. HAGERTY.

35 DIVISION NEWS

It seems that some 35 Division personnel have been the recipients of PCS orders in the past few weeks. Personnel who have already departed Bonnie Scotland for their new duty stations are: CT3 ASKEW, CT3 LIVINGSTON, and CT3 SHATTUCK. These three men are all headed for a tour of sea duty. CT2 B. J. HARMON and wife have departed for Stateside and are looking forward to some West Coast sunshine. Personnel now in possession of orders include: CT1 Ken MIDDLETON and family and CT3 G. T. MURPHY and his family. Both men are destined for duty in the States and are due to leave in February. CT3 "Gus" GUSTAFSON is also starting to pack up his seabag for transfer to another duty station.

CT2 BAUMAN has reported aboard for duty with 35 Division. Petty Officer BAUMAN has not stated what he thinks of our weather here, but scuttlebutt has it that he has not removed his peacoat since his arrival. We are sure, however, that he will grow used to our cool climate.

The Division Basketball

Team is said to be looking around for another Jerry West. "Our record may not be the best, but you must admit that we try harder" says one 35 Division cager.

Word is out that another '35 DIVISION' party is being planned. I'm sure we'll all agree that if this party is as successful as our last, everyone in attendance is in for a real treat.

CT2 Tom AIRD took his marriage vows Saturday, 7 January 1967. The Division wishes Tom and his new wife, a local lassie, all the very best for their future.

A hearty welcome goes to CTC CLEMENTS, who has moved from the job of 1st LT of Building 300 into 35 Division.

23 DIVISION NEWS

Since the last article appeared in the *Tartan Log*, many new income tax deductions have arrived. Congratulations to ETC and Mrs FUNK, RM1 and Mrs SOLOMON, ET1 and Mrs MAZZA, RM1 and Mrs DUNN and RM2 and Mrs MOORE.

Our recent loss was the transfer of RMCS FETTER. RM2 LEWIS has received his orders and he'll be leaving in April for a land that has a lot of sunny weather.

For all who are interested, the recent TV interference experienced by many is not the result of any HAM rigs on the station—and it did not happen on RMCS KELLY's watch.

For the February advancement examinations, all eligible men appear to be cracking the books extra hard in the hope that they'll be able to sew on that extra stripe in May. Keep up studying; our good wishes are with you all.

FROM:

U.S. Naval Security Group Activity
F.P.O. New York, 09518.



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STONEHAVEN DRAMATIC FESTIVAL

by MIKO RECOMIO



Pictured above are Myra MAPES (Mommy), Mike PAYNE (Daddy), Kathy FRIZZELL (Grandma), and Ron MOQUIN (Young Man) in a scene from the play "The Sandbox."

Performance day — February 10. "We were nervous. Upon entering the Stonehaven Town Hall, the technicians, Dick MAPES, John PRESCOTT and Jim CONNER set about preparing the stage, adjusting lights, and testing the sound system. The cast, Myra MAPES, Kathy FRIZZELL, Mike PAYNE, and Ron MOQUIN, with director Miko RECOMIO, were busy applying make-up, rehearsing line delivery and thoroughly making a mess with soiled tissue paper, make-up powder, costumes and grease-paint".

'Minor dilemmas? Ron Moquin locked the bathroom door and had no key. Who had the key? The janitor of course. Where was the janitor? Nobody knew! Finally, from out of the blue, he rescued us from having to play the "And don't you peek" game. Mike PAYNE decided it would be nice to tell producer, Miko RECOMIO, that Myra MAPES had fainted. Kathy FRIZZELL threatened that she cried whenever she got nervous. She was nervous and Miko had visions of large streaks of make-up less Kathy. Jim CONNER discovered that he could be seen back-stage by six members of the audience—and was. John PRESCOTT had to develop his off-stage rumble with a sheet of tin at the last minute. Ron and Mike had foreseen the possibility of Myra fainting and planned somehow to cart her off stage in character and go on with the show. Kathy borrowed a pair of Long Johns from Dick because the underwear maliciously kept sliding down her legs".

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CAPTAINS CUP COMPETITION

The standings in the Captain's Cup Competition at the conclusion of the Basketball season are as follows:

34 Division	1,550
32 Division	1,400
35 Division	1,400
Company 'B'	1,350
Chiefs	1,100
50 Department	1,000
31 Division	900
Officers	800
Log/Admin	800
20 Department	500
33 Division	300

FACE LIFTING DUE FOR TARTAN LOG

In early Spring, the Tartan Log will receive a face-lifting with a redesigned masterhead—that portion of the front page containing the title.

In search of an idea for this new design, a contest, sponsored by Special Services, is being held. A prize of \$20.00 or a round trip ticket to London by rail will be awarded to the win-

ning entry. All personnel assigned to the station and their dependents are eligible for this contest.

You need not be an artist to participate. The contest is primarily in search of an idea. Entries will be judged on originality, simplicity and applicability. You might ask yourself, "How well does my idea project the image of the Navy in Scotland?"

Entries should be submitted to the Educational Services Office on white 8½ x 11 paper no later than Friday, March 31st.

CRITIQUE OF PLAY — THE SANDBOX

THE SCOTTISH COMMUNITY DRAMA ASSOCIATION
REPORT OF FESTIVAL ADJUDICATOR
PRELIMINARY FESTIVAL

at STONEHAVEN Date: 10th February 1967
Team: The Committee
Play: "THE SANDBOX" Edward Albee
A Non-Competitive Entry

ACTING: This play requires, and it was given just the right degree of stylized acting. From the moment we saw the glamorous young man with the illustrious torso doing his clean-limbed classical callisthenics we knew something strange was afoot, and as the Beatles would say, aha! Would have preferred Daddy in a hat or a gleaming bald head. Mourning without too much sorrow was perfectly achieved by Mommy. She had the fabulous figure which we have grown to associate with the plushiest Hollywood lovelies — Marilyn and Jane especially! Encased in black bombazine this had an intentional or unintentional oblique slant to the whole relationship of Mommy and Daddy. I liked Daddy's inner character, but I was not always aware of what Mommy was up to within! Grandma had a strident but very estimable accent, and I felt could have been even a shade more baby-like in her first incoherent utterance. Was she in a sense their child? More break in character from Death and Grandma when they say "Shouldn't it be getting dark now" (Nudge to Electrician). Don't forget Death is an actor. (Do you mind. I have a line here, dear . . .)! This is alienation.

PRODUCTION: Well done, Miko. I like your touch of the moving chair and the absent musician, but would have liked it further expanded. Still think a solo instrument flute, violin, or similar would have contributed more to the effect, which proved too orchestral in effect. There was rather a poor move of Daddy across to chairs on his first entrance—it needed a wider sweep across stage with Mommy keeping further towards stage center as they start to move towards the chairs, and Daddy continuing on his straight trajectory, and then moving upstage with a more rounded turn, and perhaps hold this in half right face profiles, until they swing naturally round to complete the circle and sit.

STAGE PRESENTATION: The lighting was very effective, and would obviously have been more so had the equipment permitted it. Chairs were right and had a very off-normal appearance—just the chairs you would not be likely to find near a sandpit or on any beach, I should have thought. Music stand and music turning unaided would have made the final touch to a macabre conceit. Make-up good, but watch tramlines (black lines on forehead of Grandma) in a normal character make-up, though effective here.

GENERAL ACHIEVEMENT: I felt the Producer and Cast and Stage Manager had extracted all the important, salient and essential details from this very exciting fragment. The non-communication and the utter separation of these lives were well conveyed. I do hope that the future will see more and competitive entries from the U.S. in Scotland. You would have fun with the plays of Arrabal who is a Spanish (exile) contemporary of Albee—same "School".

/s/ Anton Nelson,
Adjudicator

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB NEWS

by E. SCHWEITZER

The Officers Wives Club, elected new officers in January. On January 23rd, an installation luncheon was held at the Panmure Hotel in Edzell. Installed as new Officers of the Club were: Fern PIRET, Pres-

ident; Lee MAYFIELD, Vice-President; MaryAnn SMITH, Secretary; and Nancy COL-LINS, Treasurer.

On February 6, Club members welcomed newcomer Phyllis CAVIN, and farewells were said to Marge LUNDE and Joan STARCALA, who both left on the 23rd of February. A white elephant sale was also held. The proceeds from the sale will go to the base nursery due to open in a few months.

STONEHAVEN DRAMATIC FESTIVAL (continued)

All these incidents did not deour "The Committee" from giving an excellent performance.

"The Committee" received a private adjudication from Mr Anton NELSON who was very generous in his praise for this small group of station players. Complimenting on Edward Albee's "The Sandbox", Mr Nelson expressed much appreciation for this fine choice from the theater of the absurd. Mr Nelson expressed a sincere hope that in the future he will see more and more competitive entries from our base in Scotland.

Of course "The Committee" had something to say about Mr Nelson. "We noticed, in Mr Nelson, talent that could not help but express itself in his movements, expressive eyes, knowledge of the theater, and impeccable diction."

The trip from Stonehaven, though solemn was livened for a moment when Miko, Ron and Mike broke out in tune, "There's No Business Like Show Business" — nothing in the world seemed more appropriate. Of course, upon reaching the base, there was a traditional and very much deserved — rip roaring cast party.

ROD & GUN CLUB NOTICE

LOCH WEE

Station Fishing Season opens 15 March and will continue until 15 October. No live bait may be used, except by children under ten who are accompanied by their parents. If you have questions on station regulations at Loch Wee, check U.S. NSGA EDZELL INSTRUCTIONS 1710 1C.

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Protestant

Sunday	1000—Sunday School. 1110—Divine Worship. Holy Communion Last Sunday of each month.
Daily	0700—Morning Prayer, except Wednesday.
Tuesday	0945—Protestant Women of the Chapel. (2nd and 4th Tuesdays).
Wednesday	0700—Holy Communion
Thursday	1900—Senior Choir Rehearsal.
Friday	1530—Junior Choir Rehearsal.

Catholic

Sunday	0830—Confessions 0845—Mass
Monday	2030—St. Michael's Catholic Men's Society Business Meeting. (3rd Monday of each month).



CAPT Harold E. Joslin Commanding Officer
CAPT Emerson C. Dehn Executive Officer
LT P. G. Ruff Officer Advisor
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EDZELL'S FIRST SAILOR OF THE MONTH

CT3 Glenn A. MICHAEL received a letter for "Sailor of the Month" from Captain H. E. JOSLIN at ceremonies held after Personnel Inspection on 27 January. He is Edzell's first Sailor of the Month and below is a copy of the letter which was presented him by Captain JOSLIN.

From: Commanding Officer
U.S. Naval Security Group Activity Edzell

Subj.: Sailor of the Month; selection as

To: CT3 Glenn A. MICHAEL, USNR, 916 41 08

1. I note with a great deal of pleasure that you have been selected as Sailor of the Month for February 1967. You were chosen from among a list of seven nominees by a board comprised of two Officers and three Chief Petty Officers.
2. This selection was based on information submitted by your division officer and additional information obtained from your service record.
3. Your outstanding accomplishments, your attention to duty, and personal military appearance are especially noteworthy. Keep up the fine effort.
4. A copy of this letter will be filed in your service record.

/s/ H. E. JOSLIN



35 DIVISION NEWS

by G. DOUGAN

35 Division was well represented in the last University of Maryland English I Course. Of the eight men graduating from the course, three came from 35 Division. Congratulations go to CTC GERDEMAN, CT1 CRAWFORD, and CT3 FLEMING.

The basketball season has finally ended, (thank goodness), and although 35 Division didn't take any prizes, their sense of sportsmanship was outstanding. A word to the wise—Wait Until Next Year.

The Division welcomes aboard CTC ADKINS, CT1 HARRISON, and CT2 SCHULTZ. Petty Officer Harrison has brought his family with him and we all hope that they will have a good tour. Although CT2 Schultz isn't married, we are sure he will have an enjoyable tour.

CTC ADKINS, CTC BEY, and CT1 CRAWFORD have all received their orders. We regret Chief ADKINS didn't stay long, but we hope his next tour will be as pleasant as this one was short. Everbody knows Chief BEY and Petty Officer CRAWFORD will get along wherever they go, so good luck to you both and we all hope CT1 CRAWFORD doesn't get seasick.

Best wishes go to CT1 and Mrs ATTENWEILER on their anniversary — may you have many more.

The Edzell Automobile Club has started and we are glad to see two men from 35 Division among the officers. CT2 INSKEEP is Vice-President and CTC CLEMENTS is Secretary. Although it is a small percentage of base personnel that have started the Club, we hope more people will take advantage of it to promote driving safety.

There is a rumor that Chief GERDEMAN was finally able to shoot a duck before the season closed. Is there any truth in that rumor, Chief?

AUTO CLUB NEWS

by J. F. BERRY

The word was passed. A group of interested men gathered. Proposals were made, good solid questions asked, and logical answers given. So started the first formal attempt for a new Auto Club. The date was January 27, 1967. In the days that followed, interested people did some hard traveling and fast talking. The result was negotiations were made for 10-20% discounts to Club Members on auto parts, service, labor, accessories, tires, batteries, body work, paint work, and welding. The response from local dealers has been tremendous.

On Monday, February 6, a general meeting was held with Captain DEHN as guest speaker. Captain DEHN emphasized the need for a good Auto Club with a program of Gymkhanas, road rallies, driving skill competitions, Go.Karts, and other aspects of automotive sport. He also emphasized the point that to have these sports events we must have good repair facilities to support them. It is his feeling that if the cost estimate for the structural changes was reasonable, work could begin on the garage within one month or so. Tools would take longer due to delivery problems.

During this meeting a constitution and by-laws were adopted and officers elected. They were: CTC J. F. BERRY, President; CT2 H. G. INSKEEP Vice-President; CTC J. T. CLEMENTS, Secretary; CTC M. R. RIOUX, Treasurer; and Mr A. KNIGHT, Advisor.

The Club is off to an excellent start. Support from the Command, local AA and RAC

Clubs, local garages, dealers, service stations, and others is definitely outstanding. The Club already has a sizeable membership and a carload of sound plans. Work has been done on cost estimates for heating and lighting, tool lists prepared, floor plans for a three stall garage are in the final drafting stage, and letters sent to U.S. Auto parts distributors inquiring about discount prices and delivery service.

The Club's top priority is obtaining an Auto Hobby Shop Garage and is well on the way to getting it. Other interests include, Gymkhanas, Rallies, skill events, repair assistance to those requiring it, go.karts, and — well, you name it.

Watch for notes in the Plan of the Day and posters announcing coming events. Then come out and support the Club — we need you.

Also, be sure to watch for auto care tips in this column.

Around Our Base



CT2 Orson C. KELLY, CT2 Howard G. INSKEEP, CT2 Clifford J. HANSEN, CT2 Melvyn H. DAVIDSON, and CT2 Gary D. BURRISS receive Good Conduct Medals from Captain JOSLIN at January's Personnel Inspection.



DK1 John J. KEHOE signs his Enlistment Contract obligating himself to an additional four years of service. Looking on with Captain JOSLIN is Mrs KEHOE.

The Cold War GI Bill was enacted for the benefit of all eligible veterans. Ask about it, it can do a lot for you.

MATMAN MADNESS

Arrivals here at 20 Department in the past few weeks have been LTJG James CAVAN from ONR, Washington, D.C., who will become our new Division Officer in the near future; CT2 John HARPER, who we know will be delighted to get some good old Scottish sunshine Dave PULSE, a "Seagoing Seaman" from the USS CONY; and after his last tour of duty; CTSN John GIERHART and CTSN Dave McDOW who both reported from school. Best wishes are extended to all for a warm and prosperous tour at Edzell.

Departing us to journey to strange and exotic lands are CT2 Andy REHBOGEN and CT2 Bill ADAMS. Leaving us to join the civilian populus is Larry CHALMERS. Cheerio and best wishes to them.

Our congratulations go to CT2 and Mrs Billy WILKES upon the arrival of their new baby boy.

The 20 Department leaders are now setting the pace for morale boosting. Who works all those extra hours in the deep of the night? Or is it the weekend parties that has everyone in such good humor? Ask the publican at the local brewery. Please Bob, no more Sunday night Keg Tapping!

Do you know the answer? Who pilots the grey streak that has recently been seen flashing along A94? . . . Who would travel 25 miles for a bowl of Scotch Broth? . . How much area will one gallon of paint cover?

(BASKETBALL)

SCOTTISH CUP RESULTS

Edzell has advanced to the semi-finals of the Scottish Senior Cup competition by defeating the current National Champions, Boroughmuir of Edinburgh, 87-86 at Edzell on 27 December.

The semi-finals, against the Edinburgh Heriots, have been tentatively scheduled for 18 March, at Tulliallan Castle in the town of Kincardine. The other semi-final match pits Edinburgh University against the P.O. Eagles.



Company 'B' Spotlights

by SSGT M. J. MOYLAN

Recent arrivals at Company 'B' include SSGT P. J. CALIGUIRE who has just completed a course of instruction at Fort Devens, Massachusetts. SSGT CALIGUIRE entered the Corps in March, 1958 and is single. SGT ZERBA comes to us from Company 'C' MARSPEN, San Miguel, Puerto Rico, accompanied by his wife Beverly and son Robert. Another newcomer is SGT J. E. MAY who joins

us from Company 'I', Cyprus. SGT MAY is married. However, his wife Carol and four children are residing in Florida at the present time. Hope to see them soon. Welcome aboard.

More names are added this month to the ever growing list of departures. 2ND/LT W. A. MEECH is on his way to Communications Officers School Quantico, Virginia. SGT G. R. KNOWLES and family are also on their way—2nd Radio Battalion will be home to them for the next four years. We hope you enjoyed your tour here at Edzell and we wish you continued success wherever your Marine Corps career may send you.

SGT G. KRAVA welcomed a new addition to his family when his wife Doreen gave birth to a son on the 15th of January. SGT KRAVA arrived at Company 'B' in February 1965. Congratulations.

Completing the MCI course "Tactics of the Marine Rifle Squad" recently was PFC W. R. HALL. Off duty education is available to us all and here is an example of a man who doesn't believe in wasting time. Congratulations.

Receiving a Good Conduct Medal this month was SGT ERNST. Making the presentation was the Commanding Officer of Company 'B', Captain R. F. EDWARDS at formal ceremonies. Congratulations. SGT ERNST arrived here at Edzell in July 1966.

Captain EDWARDS recently received a letter from SSGT G. W. MALONE who is stationed in Vietnam. SSGT MALONE wrote to thank members of Company 'B' who contributed reading material for use by men in SSGT MALONE's organization. GYGT BARRON was the collection agent on this end and deserves congratulations for his very worthy efforts in this project. Well done. Company 'B' is always willing to lend a helping hand.

A recent visitor to Company 'B' was Major KNEALE, Marine Support Battalion Executive Officer. While here, Major KNEALE presented SGT Gerald KNOWLES a Meritorious Mast on behalf of LT/COL BLYTH, Commanding Officer Marine Support Battalion. SGT KNOWLES was cited by the Commanding Officer for

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SGTs R. STROIK, M. BEEBE, and G. ROGERS receive promotion warrants and congratulations from 2ND/LT R. B. MacKENZIE.



2ND/LT R. B. MACKENZIE presents awards to members of Company 'B' at a recent company formation. From left to right are: GYSGT D. COOK, SGT J. McFARLAND, SGT W. MANTZ, and SGT D. TAGGERT.

GLENESK HOTEL FIRE

On December 15, 1966 at 1352, the OOD Office was notified by LT TCDARO that the Glenesk Hotel in Edzell was on fire, and word was passed on that the station would stand by to give assistance if it was needed.

At 1353 the fire truck and crew were dispatched to the scene of the fire. The Executive Officer, Captain DEHN, and the Administrative Officer, LT SCOTT, were notified as to this course of action. While this was being done, CEC A. H. PATTERSON, Public Works Chief, called Public Works for extra help.

Hanger 81 was available to store furniture from the Hotel, and fire, and at 1415 called the OOD Office for extra personnel. The Master At Arms was notified, and at 1428 a bus departed with all available personnel. The medical department was informed that they would be notified if they were needed.

The Command Duty Officer, Captain R. F. EDWARDS, USMC, went to the scene of the fire at 1430. Captain EDWARDS returned at 1448 and it was learned that no additional personnel were needed at the present time.

Hanger 81 was available to store furniture from the Hotel, and the first load arrived at 1505. A standby generator and lights were made available to the Glenesk Hotel to aid in moving furniture and to keep an eye out for hot spots.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Following is a letter Captain JOSLIN received from Air Chief Marshall Sir Hugh CONSTANTINE, KDE, CB, DSO with his comments on the action taken by members of the base.

From: Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Constantine, KDE, CB, DSO

12 January 1967

Dear Captain Joslin,

Lord Stonehaven, both in his capacity as Vice Lieutenant of the County and as Chairman of the Anglo-Scottish Community Relations Committee, has brought to the attention of this Department the magnificent work which was carried out by American Servicemen from your Base in quelling the fire at the Glenesk Hotel, Edzell, on the 15th December, 1966.

I understand that not only was the help from your Fire Section extended rapidly and spontaneously, but also with the greatest efficiency, which did much to prevent the fire spreading, and that your men rendered great assistance in removing furniture and equipment and clearing up the mess which is always left after a tragedy of this nature.

Praise in support of the efforts of your men, and Captain Dehn, was received from many sources, and the willing spirit in which this help was given has done a great deal to cement and improve the already close and happy relations between the United States Navy at Edzell and the local community.

May I, on behalf of the Ministry of Defence (Air), express my sincere appreciation of everything that was done by the American Navy to help on this occasion, and I should be grateful if you would pass my thanks to Captain Dehn and the NCO's and men who were involved.

Yours sincerely,

/s/ Hugh Constantine

Captain H. E. Joslin,

Commanding United States Navy
RAF Station, Edzell, Brechin,

Angus, Scotland.

BOWLING LEAGUE RUNDOWN

(AS OF 6 MARCH 1967)

DAYWORKERS' HANDICAP LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Tot. Pins
Seven	58	30	.659	54,685
Four	52½	35½	.597	52,477
Six	51	37	.580	52,988
One	49½	38½	.562	50,559
Eight	48	40	.545	48,818
Three	29	59	.329	48,137
Five	44	44	.500	52,154
Two	21	67	.238	41,734

WATCHSTANDERS' WINTER LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Tot. Pins
One	47½	24½	.660	37,477
Frolickin' Fours	43	29	.596	35,274
The Halfpints	40	32	.556	35,546
The Gaborfs	39	33	.542	36,450
The Keglers	33	39	.458	35,801
The Kazoos	29½	42½	.410	28,824
Carlsberg Specials	29	43	.403	26,997
The Snafus	26	46	.363	34,824

510 SCRATCH TRIO LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Tot. Pins
Five	18	6	.750	10,093
Two	18	6	.750	10,060
Six	13	11	.542	9,584
Three	10	14	.417	9,418
One	7	17	.292	9,328
Four	6	18	.250	8,913

EDZELL WIVES LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Tot. Pins
Playgirls	57	39	.594	42,820
Jesters	55	41	.573	42,024
Sweepers	53	43	.552	42,527
Individualists	52½	43½	.544	43,287
Carling Curves	50	46	.521	43,175
Butterballs	50	46	.521	42,792
Short Timers	48	48	.500	42,142
Misfits	43	53	.448	40,588
Pinpickers	38½	57½	.380	40,805
Mark Vs	33	63	.343	38,850

MIXED COUPLES LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Tot. Pins
Bakers Dozen	62	18	.775	43,807
The Sorrocos	49	31	.613	42,859
Keglers	49	31	.613	42,458
The A.D.O.'s	48½	31½	.606	42,374
Near Misses	48½	31½	.606	41,637
Would You Believe?	47½	32½	.593	39,884
Ups and Downs	42	38	.525	42,054
Jet Set	41½	32½	.518	42,239
O' Crows & Ladybirds	40½	39½	.506	41,229
Six	39	41	.488	40,134
Who's Up	34½	45½	.431	36,235
Rovers	32½	47½	.406	40,893
Menehumes	32	48	.400	39,161
Hamburgers	27½	52½	.343	40,249
Mad Medics	25	55	.312	39,226
One	23	57	.287	35,884

Around Our Base . . .



LCDR L. P. OGREN shakes hands with CAPT H. E. JOSLIN after presenting the trophy which the Station Basketball Team won in the Edzell Tournament in December. J

COMM CHIT CHAT

by J. F. SMITH

The Communications Department welcomes aboard CPL W. R. HALL, CT1 T. R. FERNEAU, CT2 A. R. GANN, CPL R. E. PREBLE, and CT3 R. F. TEAL. We hope that they will enjoy their tour at Edzell and that it will be very profitable for them.

A recent addition to the Department is CT3 J. KOLOK, who is making the transition from Legal Yeoman. CT3 KOLOK replaced CT3 G. HAGERTY who has since departed for another tour of duty. We all wish CT3 HAGERTY the best of luck, and we know that he will enjoy his new duty station.

Recent graduates from Petty Officer School are CT3 C. F. DANIELS and CT3 C. E. PEDERSON. Congratulations.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Which major league stadium has the largest crowd capacity?
2. The 'Iron Horse' holds the New York Yankees record for playing the most games. Who was he and how many games did he play for them during his career?
3. What is the longest game (number of innings) in major league history?
4. Norman, Oklahoma, was the scene of what famous football upset in 1957?
5. Who holds the NBA record for consecutive field goals attempted and made?
6. Cleveland defense tackle Dick Modzelewski holds the National Football League record for consecutive games played after his 175th game in the 1966 season. Who set the original 174-game record?

Edzell Maintains First Place In Scottish-American League

The Station Basketball Team finished their regular Scottish-American League schedule with three wins in a row, giving them first place temporarily, and a sure tie for first place in the final standings.

The team traveled to Edinburgh on 3 February, and lost a Friday evening game to Boroughmuir by a score of 66-56 on the Scots' home court. It was the current Scottish National Champion's first win over Edzell this season in four tries.

Edzell came back strong the following Sunday, still on the Boroughmuir court, to beat the Edinburgh Hornets 66-59. Tom MELLING was high scorer in both games, with 24 and 27 points.

Returning to their home court the following weekend, the team won their two final season games, defeating Pearce Institute of Glasgow 106-55, and USS SIMON LAKE 91-76. Larry HAYS was high scorer in the first game with 22 points and Tom MELLING had 26 points in the second game.

Scottish-American League standings as of 20 February are as follows (only Edzell has completed the regular season schedule):

Team	GP	W	L	PCT
Edzell	10	8	2	.800
Boroughmuir	8	6	2	.750
Hornets	7	5	2	.714
St. Michael's	7	2	5	.285
USS Simon Lake	8	2	6	.250
Pearce Institute	8	0	8	.000

The winner of the Hornets-Boroughmuir game on 1 March should complete their schedule with an 8-2 record identical to Edzells and force a play-off for the Scottish-American League Championship sometime in mid-March or early April.

The future of an educated man is insured. Why not look into the educational opportunities open to you. See your Education officer.

MELLING LEADS CAGE SCORING

(TEAM HAS 31-3 RECORD)

The final individual scoring figures for the Scottish-American League show Tom MELLING, Larry HAYS, and Jim GOEBEL to have been Edzell's leading scorers in the important Scottish-American League this season. Scorers are as follows (showing players scoring in at least four games):

Name	GP	FG	FT	TP	AVG
Melling	10	113	25	251	25.1
Hays	8	67	14	148	18.5
Goebel	9	74	6	154	17.1
Pegues	9	41	6	88	9.7
Kalanich	9	36	10	82	9.1
Kelley	10	41	4	86	8.6
Montgomery	4	77	5	19	4.9

The Team has an overall season record of 31 victories against 3 defeats; including an 8-2 record in the Scottish-American League, a 10-0 record in the Midlands League, an 8-1 record in three tournaments, and a 3-0 record in cup competitions.

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the highly professional manner with which he performed his assigned duties while acting in the capacity of Administrative Chief, Company 'B'. Congratulations and best wishes of Company 'B' accompany SGT KNOWLES who has departed for 2nd Radio Battalion, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

The central figure in "Operation Clearview", recently completed so successfully by Company 'B', was given a name after members of the Company submitted suggestions for consideration. Captain R. F. EDWARDS selected the name 'Bonnie 'B' for the Golden Retriever donated to the Seeing Eye Dog Training Center in Forfar. SSGT R. HOUSE came up with the winning name. An excellent choice and we know that the dog selected by the center will bear the name in the tradition of those who donated her, with pride. Well Done!

ADDED ARMAMENT

Possessing the most modern and efficient weapons and equipment known; superbly trained by skilled, dedicated leaders, the men of our Armed Forces today are better prepared to combat enemies of our way of life than ever before.

But weapons and training are not enough. Each fighting man must also be armed with determination, confidence and dedication. These additional factors guide and govern the behaviour of the serviceman in combat. They are the foundations for the Code of Conduct of the U.S. fighting man.

The Code is a reflection of the lives, deeds and valor of Americans who have faced the horrors of war in every conflict in which this Nation has been engaged.



I am an American fighting man. I serve in the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense.

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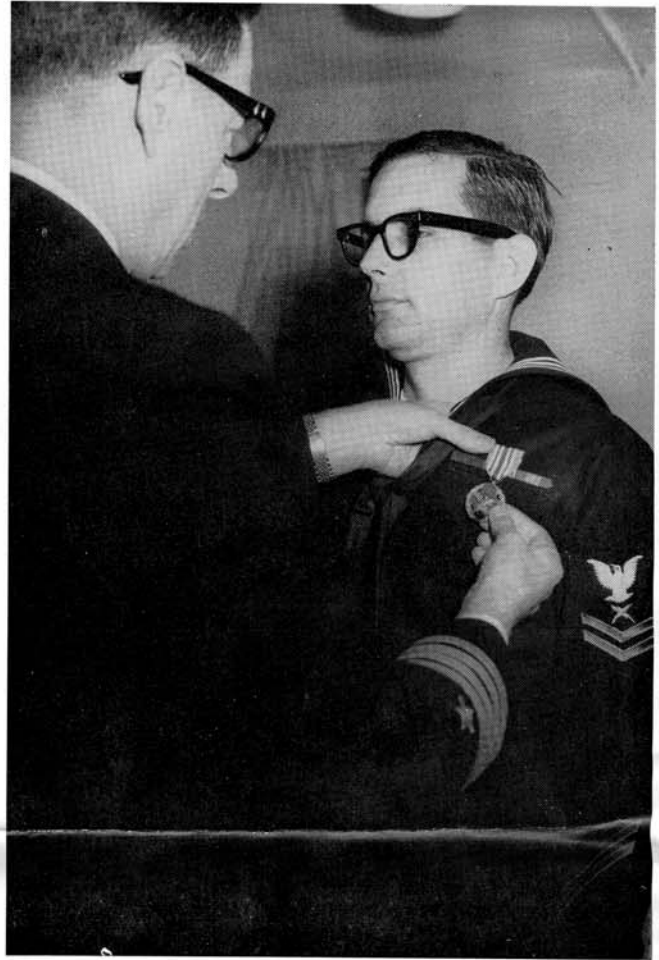
The Code is built with individual faith in our Nation and upon each individual's knowledge of the fundamental precepts of our democratic system and institutions. It is held together with pride in service and respect for national, military and unit history and traditions.

Encompassing all this is the determination to defeat our country's enemies no matter what hardships must be overcome; the confidence that we are morally right to succeed in our cause; and the dedication to pay whatever price necessary to safeguard our country.

These are the things that have, throughout our history, made our Armed Forces the finest in the world and have stirred our men, despite overwhelming odds, to defend a position or gain an objective; given them strength to survive the harsh treatment of POW camps with honor and dignity, care for their fellow prisoners and make miraculous escapes. They have faced death bravely and with honor, firm in the belief their cause is just.

Citizen-soldiers and professionals alike have given meaning to the words, "I am an American fighting man. I serve in the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense." (AFNB).

Around Our Base



CT2 James E. CARTER receives the Joint Services Commendation Medal from Captain JOSLIN at Special Ceremonies conducted in the Captain's office.

Answers

1. Cleveland Municipal Stadium with 73,811 seats.
2. Lou Gehrig played 2,130 games during his 15 year career with the Yankees.
3. 26 innings between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Braves on May 1, 1920, in Boston. It ended in a 1-1 tie after 3 hours 50 minutes be-

cause of darkness.

4. Notre Dame ended a 47 game Oklahoma winning streak with a 7-0 upset.
5. Wilt Chamberlain, Philadelphia 76er center, holds the record of 32 straight field goals. He set the record in January 1967.
6. The player was Leo Nomellini, formerly of the San Francisco Forty-Niners.

FROM:

U.S. Naval Security Group Activity
F.P.O. New York, 09518.



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BEST MESS AT EDZELL

The Edzell General Mess has been selected as the Outstanding Navy Mess in Europe and will compete as a finalist for the 1967 Annual Edward Francis Ney Memorial Award.

On March 16, Captain O. J. BROUSSEAU, SC, and Captain A. A. HELGERSON, MC, representing the Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Naval Forces Europe arrived to inspect and sample the General Mess. Two days later the Command received word that our Mess had been selected as the outstanding mess in Europe and would represent the European Area in the annual Ney Award contest.

Honors are not new to the Mess Hall here at Edzell. For the past three years the mess, after successfully competing with the messes at Londonderry, Ireland and Thurso, Scotland, has been selected to represent the United Kingdom in the Ney Competition. This year, in addition to the United Kingdom honors, the mess won out over the mess facilities of the Fleet Air Training Command, Mediterranean. These included the facilities of Rota, Spain, Naples Italy, Kenitra, Morocco, and Sigonella, Sicily.

The Edzell Mess is now in competition with the best twenty messes located throughout the world. Photographs and menu samples have been submitted to the Naval Supply System Command who will choose the best three. It is anticipated that word of these selections will be published in May. If selected, the galley will face a final inspection by a team of Professional Civilian Restaurant Managers sometime in June.

The Ney Award was established in 1958 for the purpose of giving recognition to U.S. Navy General Messes considered outstanding in management and the preparation and service of food. This contest is sponsored by the Food Service Executive Association, with awards being given for the Best Mess Afloat, Best Large Mess Afloat, and the Best Mess Ashore. Plaques are awarded to the winners as well as first runners-up in each category. The major points that are looked for in the Ney inspection of a mess hall for the Award are: Menu Planning, Preparation of Food, Acceptability of Food, (continued on page 2)

CADETS THANK THEIR US INSTRUCTOR

A U.S. Navy hospital corpsman, Edward Zimmerman, returned to America yesterday, at the end of his tour of duties at Edzell, and in his baggage was a silver tankard from No. 2365 Brechin Squadron, Air Training Corps.

The tankard, suitably inscribed, was presented by Cadet Corporal I. Robertson, in appreciation for services rendered by Corpsman Zimmerman.

For the past two years he has attended the Squadron's headquarters, training the boys in first-aid.

Officer Commanding Flight-Lieutenant Ian McIntosh said: "We are very grateful for the work he did, and we're sorry to see him go". (Dundee Courier, 27 February, 1967.)

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB NEWS

by E. SCHWEITZER

On the 2nd of March, several members of the OWC visited the Women's Rural Institute at Auchinblae. The purpose of this visit was to entertain in a variety show. MaryAnn SMITH and Nancy COLLINS sang and were accompanied on the guitar by Lee MAYFIELD. Mary Jane SOMMER did a reading, while Fern PIRET and Erica LOWERY did a comic dance.

Carol PAJARI and Stella KINLAW visited the Haystead and Clifftown Ladies Friendly Circle in Arbroath on March 13. They showed color slides and had an informal discussion on life in America.

After the regular meeting on 6 March, the OWC held a farewell coffee for May CRUTCHLEY. May will be leaving this month for Manchester, England.

AUTO CLUB NEWS

by J. F. BERRY

The last issue of the TARTAN LOG has brought forth many questions concerning the Club, its policies and its benefits. First of all, most interest seems to lie in the relationship of the Club to the Hobby Shop Garage. The Hobby Shop Garage will be controlled by Special Services open to everyone on the station. The Club will be responsible to the Special Services Officer in matters concerning tool purchases, garage needs, and other related subjects.

The next question uppermost in most minds is: "Why join the Club if everyone can use the garage facilities?" The answer is that Club members would realize many additional benefits such as parts discounts, reduced fees, special events, and assistance from other members and clubs. Perhaps a brief outline of the Club's constitution would best answer many questions.

The Club is established as a Government instrumentality, and as such is entitled to all privileges and immunities of a Government concern. Its objectives are to promote automotive safety and sportsmanship through organized competitions, service and assistance. Club membership is open to any member of the U.S. Armed Forces or their dependents on (continued on page 5)

Best Mess at Edzell (con't)
 Efficiency of Serving Techniques (how food is displayed), General Sanitation, Scullery Operation, General Management, Conservation Practice, Training and Supervision of Personnel, and Administration.

A number of projects to improve the Edzell galley are already planned and should be seen in the very near future. Among the projects are a new 100 gallon chlorifier to sanitize the hot water tank in the scullery, retiling the Vegetable Preparation Room, ventilation and electrical system work to put a hot grill right on the serving

line, new dual jacket 6 gallon coffee maker, and new decorations for the mess hall.

Mr Hugh McGREGOR and Mr John McLAUGHLAN head the twenty-five cooks and bakers employed in the Edzell mess. Their delicious work is supervised by CSC James D. MARTINDALE and CS1 Donald C. CHADWICK. To these as well as to Mrs John KING, LT W. D. SMITH, LTJG R. E. EBBERS, LCDR R. A. LOWERY, LT W. B. ANDERSON, and UT1 W. W. PASCOE go congratulations and a word of thanks for making our general mess the finest in Europe.



CT2 C. G. FREY receives a Letter of Appreciation from Captain H. E. JOSLIN at a recent Personnel Inspection.

From: Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell.

To: CT2 Charles Gus FREY, USN, 688 30 39.

Subject: Letter of Appreciation.

1. On the occasion of the completion of your tour of duty, I am pleased to award you this Letter of Appreciation.
2. During the eighteen months you have worked in the Operations Department, you have demonstrated outstanding initiative, intelligent self-direction and an alert and proficient response to complex, technical duties. You consistently have exhibited a positive reliability in your complete devotion to a high quality personal output of exceptional work. Your personal standards of performance have resulted in a meticulous attention to detail, and you have proven yourself to be particularly capable of adapting readily to changing situations.
3. Your diligence and total devotion to your job have contributed materially to the maintenance of high professional standards by your division and successful accomplishment of a task which is vitally important to the National Defense effort. Your dedicated performance is in accord with the highest traditions of the United States Navy.

4. A copy of this letter will be made a permanent part of your official service record.

/s/ H. E. JOSLIN

RECENT REENLISTMENTS



Captain H. E. JOSLIN conducts reenlist ceremonies in his office for CTC W. H. GERDEMAN, Jr., CTC M. R. RIOUX, and CT2 R. R. BEACH. CTC GERDEMAN and CTC RIOUX reenlisted for four years; CT2 BEACH shipped over for six years. (Photograph by PN2 R. HANDLEY).

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Protestant

- Sunday 1000—Sunday School.
1110—Divine Worship. Holy Communion
Last Sunday of each month.
- Daily 0700—Morning Prayer, except Wednesday.
- Tuesday 0945—Protestant Women of the Chapel.
(2nd and 4th Tuesdays).
- Wednesday 0700—Holy Communion
- Thursday 1900—Senior Choir Rehearsal.
- Friday 1530—Junior Choir Rehearsal.

Catholic

- Sunday 0830—Confessions
0845—Mass
- Monday 2030—St. Michael's Catholic Men's Society
Business Meeting. (3rd Monday of
each month).



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 CAPT Emerson C. Dehn Executive Officer
 LT P. G. Ruff Officer Advisor
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Ed Takes Plunge At Montrose-



With Three Awards in Three Weeks!!

U.S. Navyman Ed. N. JEN-TOFT, went to the Montrose swimming pool and told superintendent Mr Ian McLEAN that he wanted to take all three awards in the personal-survival course.

Mr McLEAN and pool supervisor, Mr Alan McPHERSON were quite prepared to let him try — but then they learned that Ed wanted to do the course in three weeks.

The bronze and silver awards he completed easily and on 7 March he tied everything up by completing the gold course—10 minutes before catching a train for Edinburgh.

He is the first American Serviceman from Edzell, and probably in Britain, to hold all three awards.

Ed's father is in the U.S. Air Force, and Ed, a CT3 is no stranger to Britain. His father served in Lincoln when he was younger.

"I like Edzell very much," he said. "I was determined to take the test and I would like to thank Mr McLEAN and Mr McPHERSON for the help they have given me." (The Press & Journal, Aberdeen, March 8, 1967).

VISITORS TO THE BASE

Lord Provost Norman HOGG of Aberdeen accompanied by Mr G. STEPHEN had lunch with Captain H. E. JOSLIN and Captain E. C. DEHN before being taken on a tour of the base on March 14.

Captain A. A. HELGERSON, MC, and Captain O. J. BROSS-SEAU, SC, from U.S. Naval Forces Europe, London, visited our base to inspect the Mess Halls in connection with the Ney Award on March 16.

The amount of energy required to perform tasks in space is being studied with the help of a 'six-degree-of-freedom' simulator in the device, the test subject is delicately balanced in every direction so that the movement of the finger can send him into sweeping gyrations.

Green Bay's 35 to 10 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs was the same score by which Cleveland of the old All-American Conference upset Philadelphia's NFL Champions in 1950. In the Super Bowl, the NFL turned the tables.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds with your 1966 Federal Income Tax refund. They are an investment in America's future.

SAILOR OF THE MONTH



CT2 Richard W. ST. PIERRE receives a letter from Captain H. E. JOSLIN for being named as "Sailor of the Month" for March at Personnel Inspection.

BASE PROJECTS

1. School Bus Shelter in the Housing Area is now completed. All the work on this project was strictly voluntary by many of the parents living in base housing and at great saving to the Command.
2. Nursery Project is now 75 per cent completed, and this is another self-help project with the work being done on a voluntary basis. The work is progressing along very well and the Nursery will look very nice when completed.
3. Photo Hobby Shop is 90 per cent completed, with only a Hot Water Heater needed to finish this project.
4. Hobby Shop is 80 per cent completed, with the only hold-up here being some parts which are needed for machinery.
5. Curbs are being painted yellow to designate No Parking areas, and this is presently 90 per cent completed. Also, new Speed Limit and Stop signs are to be installed all over the Station in the very near future.



Company 'B' Spotlights

by SSGT M. J. MOYLAN

Monday, 21 February, marked another first at RAF Edzell when Company 'B' gathered "En Masse" at the Madeira Hotel, Montrose. The occasion was the Company's first Mess Night and it couldn't have been a more smashing evening. The festivities began at 1900 when cocktails were served in

the newly decorated lounge of the Hotel. At 1930, the evening's activities switched to the dining area where dinner was served, preceded by the saying of Grace by Chaplain KINLAW. The dinner itself was a sumptuous one, the entree consisting of filet steak which literally "melted in your mouth". Fol-

lowing the dinner, the Chaplain led in the recitation of the "Marine Prayer".

Shortly after dinner a toast was proposed to the Commander-in-Chief, and our glasses were raised in salute. This was followed by a toast to the U.S. Navy. The president of the Mess, CAPT R. F. EDWARDS, then addressed the gathering and introduced the honored guest of the evening—the Commanding Officer of the Base, CAPT H. E. JOSLIN. The Captain's remarks took us back through time some 22 years, to a small coral atoll in the Pacific—an island which would extract a cost in human lives almost beyond comprehension. The island—Iwo Jima. This was the reason for our gather-

ing, to commemorate the raising of the flag on the summit of Mt. Suribachi and the victory which followed. All this, at a price virtually unmatched in the annals of amphibious warfare. It is a known fact that the mere mention of the name Iwo Jima causes the backs of Marines to straighten a little more, the eyes to narrow, and the heart to swell with pride. The cost of this strip of barren coral was high indeed, but the success achieved provided our forces with the final stepping stone which led to the defeat of the Japanese Empire. CAPT JOSLIN's remarks were both pertinent and moving in content and served to set the tone of the evening.

The Executive Officer of Company 'B', 2nd LT R. B. MacKENZIE then delivered a moving eulogy to the men who gave the ultimate gift, their lives, in the defense of our American way of life. This was followed by a toast and a moment of silence in memory of those fallen Marines and to commemorate the raising of our flag on Mt. Suribachi.

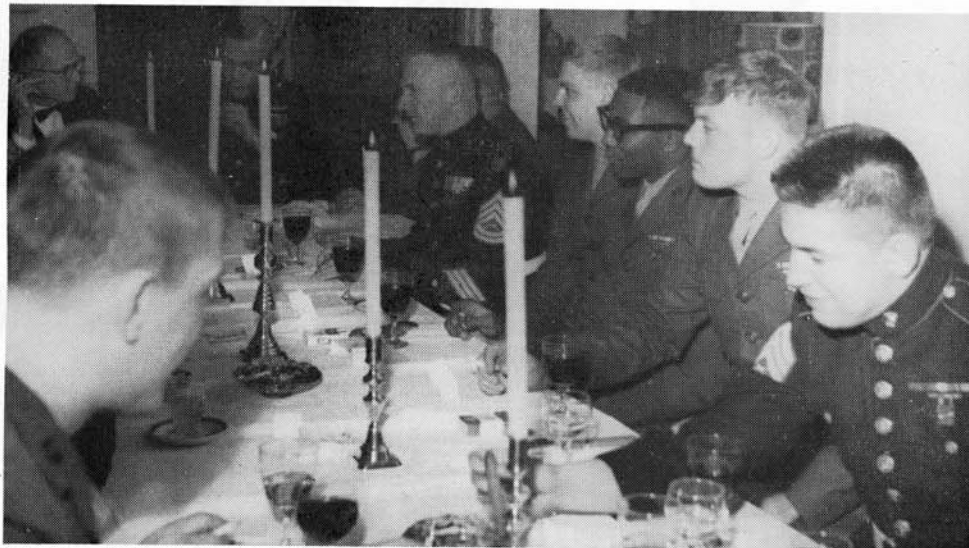
Tribute was paid to our comrades presently engaged in battle in Vietnam, followed by a toast to the Corps. The president then invited all present to adjourn to the bar.

Guests at the affair included CAPT H. E. JOSLIN, Guest of Honor; Chaplain KINLAW, and CAPT PIERE, USMC, who is on exchange duty at RAF Leuchars. Special thanks go out to SSGT C. CUMMINS who made all the arrangements for this highly successful evening. This was a night to remember and we all went away feeling richer for having attended.

March 1st was an important date to two Company 'B' Marines. GYSGTs R. HOUSE and C. CUMMINS were promoted to their present rank by CAPT R. F. EDWARDS, Commanding Officer, Company 'B'. GYSGT HOUSE arrived here at Edzell in October, 1965 and calls Menominee, Wisconsin his home. He entered the Corps in March, 1955. The promotion comes partially in the form of a going away present since he is in receipt of orders to 2nd Radio Battalion, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. GYSGT CUMMINS hails from Slitesville, Indiana and joined the Marine Corps in March, 1955 and has been with Company 'B' since March, 1966. Our congratulations go out to (continued on page 6)



Glasses are raised in tribute to fallen comrades by WO STARCALA, CAPT PIERE, CAPT JOSLIN, CAPT EDWARDS, CHAPLAIN KINLAW, and 2ND LT MacKENZIE.



The Marines of Company 'B' enjoy some after dinner conversation; GYSGT HOUSE enjoys his cigar.



CTC Paul D. EISENHAUER receives a Letter of Appreciation from Captain H. E. JOSLIN upon his transfer on 14 March. (Photograph by PN2 R. HANDLEY).

From: Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Security Group, Activity, Edzell.

To: CTC Paul D. EISENHAUER, USN, 298 37 97.

Subject: Letter of Appreciation.

1. On the occasion of the completion of your tour of duty at U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, I am pleased to award you this Letter of Appreciation.

2. During the past fifteen months as a Watch Section Supervisor in the Operations Department, you have exhibited a consistent and positive reliability and a complete devotion to your section, department, and the Command. Your own high professional standards and strong leadership have produced a quality output of exceptional work by your section and have rightfully earned the respect of your associates. Your military and moral leadership are manifested in the high degree of training of your personal and your section's contributions to this Command's Red Cross, Navy Relief and Department of Defense Overseas Combined Federal Campaign Fund drives. Your genuine concern for the welfare of your subordinates and your support of Command functions and activities in your off duty time are further evidence of this leadership.

3. You have proven yourself to be exceptionally capable of adapting readily to changing situations and to react in an intelligent and positive manner. You have been a credit to this Command and to the United States Navy.

4. A copy of this letter will be made a permanent part of your official service record.

/s/ H. E. JOSLIN

Station Emblem

The Commanding Officer would like to develop a suitable emblem for the station. This emblem could then be used for plaques, seals and jacket patches.

The emblem should be about 8 inches square and may be multicolored. Designs should be submitted to the Administrative Officer. Selection of the most appropriate design will be made by the Commanding Officer and the Executive Officer.

Appropriate recognition will be given to the individual who submits the selected design. All designs will be acknowledged.

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permanent duty at this station who possess a valid US/UK Drivers License or Permit. Provisions for Honorary Memberships and Guests are also included. The Club is governed by a Council consisting of a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Meetings are scheduled for the third Monday of each month at 1930 in the Special Services Office. Club dues consist of an initial fee of \$2.00 plus \$1.00 per month or \$11.00 per year.

The Club has gained access to the proposed garage area in Hanger 88. Members may use this area at any time, using privately owned tools. The key may be obtained by contacting

CTC BERRY at extension 67 during normal working hours or at MEMQ 111 evenings or weekends.

A General Membership meeting was held on Monday, 20 March, with Captain Harold E. JOSLIN as guest speaker. The Captain emphasized the need for a good Auto Club and Hobby Shop Garage and pledged his full support. He stated that the Club should endeavor to provide a well rounded program of events consisting of various types of rallies, competitions, repair assistance, go-karting, and other types of sport. He feels that a well organized Club will help to halt and possibly decrease the rising accident rate, and requested that the Club assist the Command in a safety program, as a special project. It should be clearly understood that this safety program would not in any way hinder the Club in its activities, but would be its theme along with sportsmanship.

In response to Captain JOSLIN's splendid support, the Club has established a Committee to handle publicity for the Club and to develop a safety program. The committee elected are LT R. S. PIRET, Chairman; CT2 D. R. RUSKIN, CT2 E. H. WRIGHT, CT3 N. F. JENSEN, and SN C. D. PULSE.

DRIVING TIP — Whenever approaching a bump or a hole in the pavement, slow down as much as possible in advance, then let up on the brake pedal just prior to hitting the hole. Maintaining brake pedal pressure causes the wheels to lock as they drop into the hole. With the wheels locked, the tires will strike the opposite edge of the hole more severely causing undue tire and front end strain and increasing the chance of damage to tires and other vital parts.

THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH: Remember, he who has one for the road may well receive a Captain's Mast as a chaser.

34 DIVISION NEWS

by N. K. MAROCCO

The bachelor always looks forward to a future event to break the monotony of the work routine. Usually it is anticipation of his activities on the next break. And so it was for CT2 Tom 'Honker' MELLING, sup-

ervisor of section four. Petty Officer MELLING on February 25th confirmed that he had met his match when he exchanged vows, in Edinburgh, with his bonnie lass, Joan. 34 Division was well represented at the wedding by CTC DUNN and his charming wife, all of section four, and CT3 WILLIAMS and CT2 STEELE — formerly of section two. It was a lovely wedding and a most enjoyable reception. Petty Officer and Mrs MELLING now reside in Edzell. The brownbaggers welcome another member to their much acclaimed ranks.

February 26 saw CT3 WILLIAMS and CT2 STEELE depart on a months leave en route to their next duty station. They are spending thirty days traveling by car around the continent. The latest report has them heading for Copenhagen after spending some time in London, Paris, and Amsterdam. Bet that's a leave they'll never forget.

A welcome goes out to Senior Chief ZITZOW who recently became Division Chief replacing Chief DUNN. Every indication leads us to believe he will do as fine a job as his predecessor. Best wishes to Chief DUNN who will be leaving soon, and we hope that he will enjoy his next tour of duty as much as he enjoyed this one.

Also leaving 34 Division this month will be CT1 SCERBO, section two supervisor; CT3 SHIDELEER, and CT3s Gary and Jerry HOLDER, all from section three. Best wishes to all of these fellow workers. Their presence in the spaces will be missed.

Welcome to CT1 Tom HAWKINS, the new supervisor of section three who replaces CT1 Steve DRAGO. CTSN John PRESCOTT is our new division Yeoman replacing CT3 George REID who has departed for a new duty station.

Congratulations to H. A. McGUIGAN who was advanced to CTSN on 16 March. Seaman McGUIGAN scored the highest mark on the Seaman Examination ever attained at this station.

Congratulations to the 34 Division basketball team for taking the Intramural Championship by defeating 32 Division 57-54. 'Honk' MELLING scored 48 points for the victors. Nice work 'Honker'. This victory gave 34 Division the lead in the Captain's Cup Trophy Competition.



CT3 M. STAINTON receives his Advancement Certificate to E-4 from Captain H. E. JOSLIN. Looking on is his Division Officer, Captain R. F. EDWARDS, USMC, and his Division Chief, GYSGT R. F. BERNDT, USMC. (Photograph by PN2 R HANDLEY.)



CT3 J. E. TIBBETTS receives a Good Conduct Award from Captain H. E. JOSLIN at a recent Personnel Inspection. Awaiting to receive his Good Conduct Award is RM3 J. I. PEACOCK.

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them both and best wishes for continued success in their careers in the Marine Corps.

Two more members of Company 'B' are soon to depart for new duty stations. SGT G. KRAVA and family will soon be on their way to MCAS EI Toro, California. SGT KRAVA arrived at RAF Edzell in April 1965. SGT G. STEPHENSON and family will be on their way to Company 'H', Marine Support Battalion in March. We are sorry to see them depart, but know they are looking forward to their new duty stations. We wish them the best of luck and success. We know that their tour of duty with Company 'B' was both productive and enjoyable.

The military offers many ways to help you save. Latest is the Uniformed Deposit Savings Plan for those serving overseas. This plan pays 10% interest on every dollar.

The difference between a good and poor showing for the Boston Red Sox last year was like the difference between night and day. The Sox won 44 and lost 40 in daylight and were 28 and 50 at night.

During the 1966 season, the Pittsburgh Pirates had exactly the same won and lost record at home and on the road with a 46.35 mark.

ARE YOU AWARE THAT—

1. The average rent of the (RAF) houses is \$30 a month?
2. Electricity averages \$22 a month per house?
3. Fuel Oil averages \$16 a month per house?
4. Cost of maintenance is \$27 a month per house?
5. Repair and Maintenance of furniture is \$13 a month per house?
6. Refuse Collection and Window Washing averages \$8 a month per house?
7. Administration Cost (labor etc.) averages \$9 a month per house?
8. A Refrigerator must last a tenant in government quarters 11 years?
9. A Gas Stove must last a tenant in government quarters 9 years?
10. Carpets must last a tenant in government quarters 14 years?
11. An Electric Stove must last a tenant in government quarters 12 years?
12. A Living Room Suite must last a tenant in government quarters 14 years?
13. Cost of repairs on Washing Machines and Clothes Dryers exceed \$1,000 a year?
14. The average cost of electricity for this station is \$160,000 a year?
15. Transportation averages \$18,000 a year to keep government vehicles on the road?
16. The barracks use \$6,000 a year for minor repairs?
17. Cost of electricity in the Inverbervie Housing area (17 homes) for the last quarter came out to \$2,552.40.
18. Housing Department is supplying furniture for 161 on-base houses and 70 private rentals?
19. It took 90,110 gallons of fuel to heat the base and housing areas in 1966?
20. It costs \$210 to repaint a house?

COMM CHIT CHAT

by J. F. SMITH

Personnel recently arrived and assigned to the Communication Department are CT3 R. UHAZIE, CTSN J. SHERIDAN, and CT3 P. ROMERO. We sincerely hope they will enjoy their tour in Scotland.

Recent graduates from the Petty Officer School are CT1

P. SUTTERFIELD, and CT3 R. UHAZIE.

Congratulations are extended to CT3 M. STAINTON who received his promotion to his present rate on March 17.

Warrant Officer J. STARCALA and CTCS LUNSFORD have departed for new duty assignments. We sincerely hope that their new duty stations will be as enjoyable and profitable as this one was.



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Director Naval Communications Visits Edzell

Director Naval Communications, Rear Admiral Robert H. WEEKS, USN, accompanied by Director, Nav Sec Gru Eur, Captain John A. SKINNER, USN, and Assistant Chief of Staff for Communications CINCUSNAVEUR, Captain Leonard R. RAISH, USNR, visited NSGA Edzell on 25 and 26 May to review Naval Communication facilities and capabilities.

Cocktails and dinner were held in honor of the visitors in the Club on the evening of 25 May, with the Commanding Officer and Mrs Joslin, the Executive Officer and Mrs Dehn and all the Officers and their ladies attending.

On Friday 26 May, the party visited the station's various activities and were given an aerial tour of the station and its surroundings, courtesy of RAF LEUCHERS. At noon the party and all the station Officers enjoyed a delightful lunch in the general mess.

At this time we don't have final word on the Admiral's impressions, but his comments so far have been exceedingly complimentary and are of such that the station may be justly proud.

Congratulations

Congratulations from all members of the Command go to Captain H. E. JOSLIN upon the completion of thirty years service. Also, to Captain and Mrs Joslin for their recently celebrated twenty-seventh wedding anniversary.

Edzell Finish Basketball Season With 41-5 Record

Edzell's Station Basketball Team, taking the Scottish National Championship in their final game, finished the 1966/67 season with a 41-5 record.

Led by their high scoring ace and team captain, Tom Melling, Edzell averaged 83 points a game against the toughest US and Scottish opposition in the country. Their opponents were held to 59 points a game.

Of the eight leagues and tournaments they entered, Edzell won five, including the

Scottish Senior Cup, the Scottish Midlands League, the Edzell and Heriots Invitation Tournaments and the Jester Cup. They were runner-up in the Scottish-American League and the Boroughmuir Tournament, and third place in the Holy Loch Tournament.

In addition to their home court at Edzell's newly-opened base gymnasium, the team played throughout Scotland at Edinburgh, Glasgow, Dundee, Holy Loch (Dunoon), Perth, Clydebank and Dunfermline.

Edzell Wins Scottish National Championship in Basketball

Edzell finished their 1966/67 basketball season by defeating Edinburgh University 104-85 for the Scottish Senior Cup, symbolic of the National Championship in basketball.

The game, played on 23 April at Tulliallan Castle, saw Edzell return to their mid-season form and completely swamp Edinburgh with a devastating fast break and accurate shooting from all over the court. Bob Kelly led the Edzell scoring with 27 points. Tom Melling had 20, Jim Goebel had 18 and Larry Hays and Chuck Kalanich had 16 apiece.

Monty Montgomery was used as sixth man during the game and grabbed some valuable rebounds. Tony Yorkshire en-

tered the game in the closing minutes and fixed Edzell's final four points of the season.

Edzell gained the Scottish Senior Cup finals by defeating in turn Pitlochry Pirates 55-49 at Dunfermline, Pearce Institute 122-78 at Glasgow, Boroughmuir 87-86 at Edzell and Heriots 78-67 at Tulliallan Castle.

This is the first time a U.S. Navy team has taken the Senior Cup although Kirknewton AFB has held it 4 times.

In addition to receiving the Senior Cup, which was presented to the Commanding Officer at Personnel Inspection on 28 April, team members each received individual medals commemorating their victory.

SHARES IN FREEDOM

The 1967 US Savings Bond Campaign began on 1 May and is scheduled to end on 2 June. The Campaign is named "Share in Freedom".

The impetus for this year's campaign is the introduction of a new US Treasury note called "Freedom Shares" which may only be purchased in combination with Series E Saving Bonds.

Freedom shares were introduced 1 May 1967 in conjunction with the 1967 Savings Bond Campaign. They will be available only to personnel and employees who participate in various Payroll Savings Plans for the purchase of Series E saving bonds. Freedom shares earn 4.74 per cent interest when held to maturity, which is 4½ years. Available in denominations of \$25, \$50, \$75 and \$100 they have a respective purchase price of \$20.25, \$40.50, \$60.75 and \$81.00. One Freedom Share may be purchased for each Series E Saving Bond purchased which has an equal or greater value. Maximum face value of Freedom Shares purchased may not exceed \$1,350 per year, per individual. They are not redeemable for 1 year from date of purchase. Freedom Shares will be available for purchase for a period of 2 years or for the duration of the Vietnam war,

BASE NURSERY

The base nursery is now open for your use. It is located in the old Navy Exchange building, and children from six months on are welcome.

The Nursery is sponsored by the four wives' clubs of NSGA, Edzell. A representative has been selected by each of the sponsoring organisations to represent that organisation on the Board of Governors. Members are as follows: Linda Graves — Navy Wives' Club; Esther Esparza—CPO Wives' Club; Anne Edwards — Marine Wives' Club; and Marge T. Todaro — Officers Wives' Club. Mrs Todaro was elected chairman. Mrs Marie Joslin is an honorary member and has worked very closely with the Board as well as keeping our coffee cups filled.

We are also very fortunate to have Bertha Carnako as our bookkeeper and Jan Shultz as the nursery attendant. Incidentally, Jan seems to have a way with children: they may shed a tear or two upon entering the nursery but within a very few minutes Jan has them smiling and happy again. In fact, children ask to return to the nursery again and again.

Last but certainly not least, there is the Nursery Officer, Lt. R. J. Duckstad. And he's a bachelor no less! Mr Duckstad's duties involve bailing us out, we hope, when we get into trouble with the Commanding Officer, Captain H. E. Joslin.

The Board of Governors wishes to thank everyone, especially those who donated so freely of their time, talent, money and equipment, for his or her part in making the nursery a success.

NURSERY HOURS:

It seems as though Thursday is a busy day for both Moms and Dads and many parents have requested that the nursery remain open all day Thursday. Due to this popular demand, the Nursery Board of Governors is happy to announce that the nursery will now remain open all day Thursday.

To refresh your memory, the hours of operation are:—

Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday
9 AM — 1 PM



The Grand Opening of the Base Nursery seemed to be of special relief to LCDR L. G. SOMMER pictured third from the left.

Thursday & Saturday
9 AM — 5 PM

Tuesday, Pay Day Only
9 AM — 5 PM

Closed on Sunday & Monday

Reservations will be accepted on days when we are not open in the afternoon.

Oh yes! a survey will be distributed soon. We would appreciate your filling in the answers to all questions so that you can help us know what you want.

Relax, take it easy. Leave your children at the Base Nursery.

FIRST HOLY COMMUNION

Nine students of the second and third grades of the Catholic Education Program received their First Holy Communion at Mass celebrated in the Chapel of Faith by the Rev. J. P. Donnelly, on Sunday, 21 May.

Sammy Esparza, Chris Harmon, Andy Morrill, Michael Moylan, Dean Rogers, Kathy Berry, Karen Collins and Susan Mendoza attended classes taught by Mrs Fran Mozelesk and Mrs Lynn Williams during the school year, and a special class taught by Mrs D. M. Collins.

Parents and teachers watched with pride as the girls, in white dresses and veils, and the boys, in dark trousers, white shirts and ties and blue sashes approached the altar rail for their first time. After Mass, the children, their families and friends, and the teachers all enjoyed breakfast in the messhall.

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Protestant

Sunday 1000—Sunday School.
1110—Divine Worship. Holy Communion
Last Sunday of each month.
Daily 0700—Morning Prayer, except Wednesday.
Tuesday 0945—Protestant Women of the Chapel.
(2nd and 4th Tuesdays).
Wednesday 0700—Holy Communion
Thursday 1900—Senior Choir Rehearsal.
Friday 1530—Junior Choir Rehearsal.

Catholic

Sunday 0830—Confessions
0845—Mass
Monday 2030—St. Michael's Catholic Men's Society
Business Meeting. (3rd Monday of
each month).



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CAPT Emerson C. Dehn Executive Officer
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Monty Makes His Debut At The Gangway Club

The bandleader of the Klansmen announced that Monty (Sgt. Foster MONTGOMERY) could render his version of the pop song, "Holy Cow". With a little (very little) coaxing from his friends and from the band members, Monty stepped up to the mike and prepared to deliver the song in a singing voice we didn't even know existed.

At first Monty was a little nervous but that was understandable as this was his Debut at a club that doesn't frequently have Debuts. He relaxed and breezed through, and whats more, the audience loved him. I'M certain that if the audience had not already been standing, they would have paid him a standing ovation. Good show

Monty, and we hope to see you up there many more times.

Incidentally, as one walks through the passageways of the barracks, he can hear voices emanating from the showers which, if accompanied by something more than splashing water, would sound very good. The guitar is a favorite instrument and is played quite successfully by many at this command. Folk singers are in abundance, and we have people who are accomplished pianists. Again, quite a few men and women are writers, while still others have had speech classes and specialized in dramatic interpretation. We have them all here at RAF Edzell. I know that The Gangway Club membership would eagerly welcome

a change in the Club's entertainment program, and what could be better than to see and hear some of the talent we have among our own base personnel? We certainly hope that men and women with talent will come forward and let it be known.

FIRE

There were two fires in the housing area recently: one on 4 May and one on 7 May. Both these fires were caused by children playing with cigarette lighters. There were no injuries, although there well could have been. However, there was an unnecessary loss of a good deal of both government and personal property.

In an effort to develop an awareness of fire prevention. Fire Chief GRIFFIN holds at

least one fire drill a month at the dependent's school and frequently speaks to the students. But the best of instructions and advice can't compete with poor practices or preventative measures.

The Base Fire Chief has the following advice for all parents: "Little children's natural curiosity can lead to big trouble when matches and lighters are left within their reach. As children grow up it is their parents job to teach them about the dangers of fire and fire prevention."

"Keep matches and lighters out of the reach and out of the sight of children. Never leave your children unattended, even for a few minutes. If there should be a fire in your dwelling, evacuate immediately, then sound the alarm."

"Be fire conscious".

THE SCOTTISH NATIONAL CHAMPS





Arrival of the Fire Trucks



Swift Preparation

JOINT FIRE EXERCISE

On the 27th April, 1967 a Joint Fire Exercise, the second of its kind, was held on the base. In view of the extensive development of housing, it was considered that Joint exercise was essential in order to familiarize the fire crews from Brechin and Montrose with the topography of the housing area. To add some realism to the familiarization, a fire, consisting of large quantities of discarded timber and packaging materials was started in hanger No. 127.

The drill was considered to have been an improvement on the previous exercise and the liaison established between the four crews have worked toward

a high degree of efficiency. In this connection, I am sure everyone will be interested in the following figures:—

Fire Call initiated —1802

Base apparatus on scene:—
1805 (distance traveled —
1 mile).

Brechin, 2 Fire apparatuses on scene:—
1821 (distance traveled —
9½ miles).

Montrose Fire apparatus on scene:—
1825 (distance traveled —
11½ miles).

Great appreciation is once again shown to Divisional Officer Sloan for the excellent support he gives on all occasions.



Scene of Fire



Administering First Aid



Carrying a Casualty to Safety

Around Our Base



Captain JOSLIN accepts Bowling League Trophy from CTC F. C. NICHOLLS



Chosen as May's Sailor of the Month, CTI R. E. RAILEY is seen here being congratulated by Captain JOSLIN and accepting his certificate



AUTO CLUB DRIVING TIP

While driving on a wet road have you ever felt a light sensation in steering or an occasional side slipping or fish tailing similar to driving on glare ice? If you have, you are very lucky to be able to say so, because what you experienced was a phenomenon known as hydroplaning. Hydroplaning causes more accidents and claims more lives on wet roads than any other single factor. What is hydroplaning and what causes it? The easiest way to describe it is to liken it to a speed boat attaining a high speed, lifting out of the water and riding its surface. Both are based on the same principal.

In automotive hydroplaning, when a car reaches a given rate of speed it begins to push a cushion or ripple of water out ahead of its tires. As the speed is increased the tires actually ride on top of this water cushion and plane on a layer of water, completely off the road surface. The car becomes uncontrollable.

How can you defeat this phenomenon? First, consider the factors and the effects that cause it: The water itself, the road surface, tire factors and the speed involved and finally, the exerted pressure per square inch of the tires bearing on the road surface.

Water has a definite surface tension strength sufficient to float huge objects if the weight is distributed properly. But if this surface is broken or the weight distribution is upset, the water will not support the object. Hence, the importance of tire condition, its tread and exerted pressure. A new tire with good tread has many sharp edges which tend to pierce the surface tension of the water which consequently is unable to support the weight. But don't be fooled. This does not mean that a heavy car is less apt to hydroplane. All factors being equal, they would plane at the same speed.

For example: One car weighs 4000 pounds and has 100sq. inches of tire surface bearing on the road. The second car weighs 2000 pounds and due to its smaller tire has 50sq. inches of tire area bearing on the road. Simple mathematics proves that both cars exert 40 pounds per sq. inch on the road surface.

Now let's look at road surface and tire tread conditions. Everyone knows that a smooth road or tire will increase the chance of skidding, whereas a rough surface and good tire tread will give good traction and adhesion. Therefore, the better the tire tread and rougher the road surface the less chance of skidding. The same holds true with hydroplaning. Rough surfaces tend to limit the amount of water that can build up between the tire and the road and therefore decreases the chance of planing.

The final factor is speed. How do you determine the speed at which your car will hydroplane? Tests conducted by the NASA indicate that the speed at which a car will hydroplane may be found by taking the square root of the inflated tire pressure and multiplying this figure by ten, the result being your maximum safe speed.

For example: The tire pressure is 25 pounds per square inch, the square root of 25 is five, and five times ten gives a safe speed of approximately 50 miles per hour during an average rainfall. This sounds simple enough and 50 is a pretty good if you are travelling in a car with NEW TIRES, IN A STRAIGHT LINE, AND YOUR CAR IS IN TOP NOTCH CONDITION. However, tests further indicate that every 5000 miles of tire wear decreases this safe speed by five to ten miles per hour. So, For a new car on a straight road with 10,000 on it tires, the safe speed is reduced to approximately 35 miles per hour. At any speed above the estimated safe speed the car could easily begin to hydroplane and become uncontrollable.

LT R. F. SCWEITZER receives from Captain JOSLIN, the Trophy for having the outstanding Division

JOINT CEREMONY

The Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes were borne side by side to Montrose Harbour on the 30th of May for a "two bells" ceremony conducted jointly by the US Fleet Reserve Association Edzell, and the Montrose Branch of the British Legion. The Rev. D. M. GORDON, Montrose Congregational Church, chairman of the Legion Branch, who conducted the service, said it was on May 30 that the American war of Independence ended and the US had kept it as a day of remembrance ever since. Wreaths were thrown into the harbour by Mr GORDON, for the Legion, and Chief David WOLFE, US NAVY, Edzell on behalf of the Association. It is the first time this ceremony has been held in Scotland.

(courtesy of the Press & Journal)



Captain H. E. JOSLIN buys first of Navy Relief Raffle Tickets, as LT E. A. PAJARI, the drive chairman, looks on

NAVY RELIEF RAFFLE UNDERWAY

Captain H. E. Joslin bought the first batch of NAVY RELIEF raffle tickets from LT Pajari Navy Relief drive chairman. The prize is a week in Copenhagen, or \$150 cash. There are still plenty of tickets left, and the raffle will run through 1 June.

Tickets can be purchased from your department/division eyman or at the Navy Exchange for \$1.00 each or three for \$2.00. "YOU COULD BE THE WINNER"; and remember, the proceeds go to the NAVY RELIEF which has helped many Navy and Marine Corps families. Take a chance on a worthwhile prize and help a worthwhile organization — SUPPORT YOUR NAVY RELIEF.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA TROOP 585

TROOP 585, Transatlantic Council, Boy Scouts of America held Court of Honor and Investiture ceremonies on Friday, 31 March, 1967. The occasion marked the first official ceremonies to be held in their newly acquired and redecorated club located in building 99. The boys had much to be happy for on this night for they had worked long and hard to qualify for the various advancement awards and merit badges. This was also their chance to show their parents and friends the fruits of many hours of hammering, sawing, painting and scrubbing, as the boys themselves had accomplished nearly all the redecorating and rebuilding rehabilitation. They were proud and happy and certainly deserved to be.

The ceremonies opened in traditional manner with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, the Scout Oath and the new Scouts reciting the twelve points of the Scout Law. During the ceremony Scoutmaster Rogers lit the symbolic candles, the first of which represented the Spirit of Scouting which must be present to light the others. The next three candles symbolize the three points of the Scout Oath; the remaining twelve candles represent the twelve points of the Scout Law.

The Court of Honor came next, honoring each boy who had qualified for Advancement of Merit Badges. Advancement awards were presented to each Scout by Captain Dehn. As each boy was called, accompanied by his parents, he was presented with his advancement badge and a miniature lapel pin. Each Scout would then in turn present the lapel pin to his mother symbolizing his appreciation for the many hours of work and understanding that she had given to help him along in scouting. Scouts Bob FIELD, Joe McCARTNEY and Mike McCARTNEY received their LIFE SCOUT Awards (the second highest award in scouting). Scout Steve ROGERS received his FIRST CLASS Award. Scouts Steve ROGERS and Mike HEABERLIN also received Cooking and Firemanship Merit Badges.

The Investiture Ceremony Scouting's traditional ceremony honoring the TENDERFOOT Scouts, meant a lot to three proud and happy boys, Allan WARD, Jimmie CLEMENTS and Keith BULLA: they had qualified as Boy Scouts and were officially being honored and accepted into the Troop. First Class Scout Steve ROGERS,

dressed in Indian garb, called each boy forward and accepted them as members of Troop 585. The boys were then individually presented with their TENDERFOOT advancement badges and their miniature lapel pins, which they in turn presented to their mothers. It was hard to tell who was the proudest at this time, Mother or Son.

The Scouts listened very attentively to Captain DEHN, their guest speaker, as he recalled his days in Scouting and as he stressed the importance of Scouting in developing good citizens and of the benefits to be derived from Scouting knowledge and living. Later in the evening, Captain DEHN assisted by Institutional Representative Don HARTUNG and Committee Chairman Jim CLEMENTS, judged the neckerchief slide contest. Each boy had made a slide from a 35mm film can, painted it and filled it with various items to make emergency kits. The slide kits were judged on neatness, originality of design, and the value of its contents. Some of the items included in the kits consisted of buttons, needles, pins, thread, fish hooks and line, aspirin, water purification tablets, and flashlight bulbs. Scout Allan WARD won the sheath knife with a kit containing articles that served over nine different needs.

Institutional Representative Don HARTUNG accepted the Troops Award of Appreciation on behalf of the Chief Petty Officers' Mess (Open). This award was presented on behalf of the Troop by Neighborhood Commissioner Jim BERRY in appreciation for the wonderful support the Chief Petty Officers gave the Troop during 1966. (Continued on Page 9)



Company 'B' Spotlights

by SSGT M. J. MOYLAN

Congratulations are in order for one of our Officers on his selection for appointment to Limited Duty Officer. The bars of 1st LT accompany LT Mackenzie's appointment. Lt. Mackenzie has also completed two correspondence courses, **Department of Defense Organisation and Security of National Defense Information.**

Also completing correspondence courses recently were SSGT J. Beardsley and Sgt. G. Becker, both of whom received certificates from the Marine Corps Institution for Tactics of

the **Marine Rifle Squad.** The benefits to be derived from off duty education are invaluable and are available to all of us. It is up to us to take the greatest advantage of them and to improve ourselves. How well do you use your off duty time?

Company 'B' has had several new arrivals since we last went to press. SSGT R. W. WAGNER arrived from sub unit No.1, 1st Radio Bn., accompanied by his wife Nancy, and sons, Robert age 3 and Kevin age 1. SSGT WAGNER is a native of Sheboygan, Wisconsin and entered the Corps in January 1957. SSGT

B. E. CONKLIN who calls Providence, Rhode Island home, also comes from Sub Unit No.1 1st Radio Bn., and is accompanied by his wife Kay, two sons Robert age 3 and Christopher age 1. SSGT R. L. SMITH, together with his wife Betty, and three sons, Robert age 6, Russel age 5 and Brian age 4 is originally from Lancaster, PA. Sgt W. G. WHITMIRE hails from Brevard, North Carolina and is accompanied by his wife Carolyn and sons Jeffery age 4, and David age 1. We'd like to say "welcome aboard". We know you will enjoy your tour.

Gysgt Carroll K. BARRON has re-enlisted in the Marine Corps for three years. The oath was administered by the Commanding Officer, Company 'B', Captain R. F. EDWARDS, at ceremonies in the C.O.'s Office. Also present were Gysgt BARRON's wife, Mary and his two sons, James age 9 and Daniel age 6 and his daughter Amy age 1. Congratulations. While we are on the subject, a pat on the back is called for regarding Gysgt BARRON's efforts in collecting and forwarding various items to Viet Nam. We know the recipients feel the same. Well done.

Information in the form of a wedding invitation has been received at Company 'B' stating that a former member of the company, former PFC Charles OPOSNOW, is taking the "Big Step". we wish him all the best in his new career.

SSgt J. BEARDSLEY is in receipt of orders to Camp Pendleton, Calif. We wish him the best of luck at his new duty station.

Last but not least to receive Honors was the Troop itself, this for their endeavors resulting in being selected by the Transatlantic Council as an Honor Unit for year round participation in all phases of Scouting activity. The Troop also received the National Camping Award for its 100 per cent participation in over ten days and nights of camping throughout the year. Still another award was received for 100 per cent recruiting during the year.

CADET SKI TRIP

by Jacquelyn Dougherty

After weeks of worry, fun, and a little bit of hard work, the Cadette Girl Scout Troop of RAF Edzell reached their goal and was able to leave on Friday, 31st March for the long awaited Ski Trip.

The troop arrived at the "Spittle" Ski Lodge at Glen Shee on Friday evening. Early the next morning, the troop caught the Land Rover up to the chair lift, sitting one on top of the other but otherwise comfortable. A most enjoyable day was had by all, amidst bumps, bruises and blizzard conditions.

On Saturday evening there was a Scottish dance at the Lodge and the girls all had a hilarious time trying the Military Two Step, Gay Gordons, Eightsome Reel etc.

On Sunday afternoon the Cadettes reluctantly broke away from the Lodge and headed for home.

Half of the money needed for this trip was earned by cake sales and a raffle. We wish to thank everyone who participated in these and made our trip possible. We would like to give special thanks to Mrs EMERSON and Mrs WILLIAMS who unselfishly gave of their time to chaperone us.

The Cadettes who went were Jacquelyn DOUGHERTY, Gayla HONEY, Fran Marie MOZELSKI, Jackie RITCH, Kim RYAN, Leslye RYAN, Kathy WILLIAMS and Karen ZITZOW.

35 DIVISION NEWS

35 Division welcomes its new division members: CT3 W. J. SCOTT, CTSN S. L. CARTER, CT2 C. L. BASHARA, CTSN W. C. DAILEY, CTSN P. W. RYAN, CTSN G. F. BOUVIER, CTSN E. A. ANTONELLI and CTSN G. E. GRAHAM. We said farewell to CT2 N. WARD, CT1 R. J. CRAWFORD and CTC J. P. BEY.

Advancement notices were received for CT1 R. L. SIMS who will put on the hat on 16 October and CT2 H. G. INSKEEP will be advanced to CT1 on April 16.



Captain EDWARDS, CO Company 'B', presents completion certificates to Sgt R. BECKER and SSGT J. BEARDSLEY

Base Library Opens . . .



On 15 May 1967 at 1900, the Base Library was officially reopened with the Commanding Officer, Capt. H. E. JOSLIN, presiding over the ceremony. The Library had been closed for a period of two months for cataloging, restocking and indexing of books in addition to a complete renovation of the existing spaces. The overhead lighting was greatly improved to allow for proper reading and a separate study and smoking room was installed.

When the Library was closed over two months ago, an enormous amount of work lay before the volunteer skeleton crew. Chaplain KINLAW, the Library Officer, enlisted the aid and services of Mrs NATALLE, who holds a degree in Library Science, to correctly start preparations for improvement. With Chaplain KINLAW'S suggestions and ideas, Mrs NATALLE'S knowledge, and a tremendous effort by Mrs Ruth BENSON, Mrs CRUTCHLEY and a number of other volunteers, the Library began to take form.

New books were ordered — both fiction and non-fiction. The reference section will be further improved with the receipt of a new set of encyclopedia. The work involved should not be taken lightly by those unfamiliar with the Library system. Over 3,000 books had to be removed from the shelves and properly cataloged and numbered. Then five index cards had to be typed for each book—author card, title card, subject card, shelf card and a check-out card.

The shelving arrangements were then improved and the books returned in their proper places. The Library is now open and will be staffed by volunteers. Any and all personnel interested in assisting for a few hours per week are asked to contact Mrs Ruth BENSON, Chairman of the Library Committee.

The Library will be opened Monday through Friday from 1900—2100, and on Saturdays from 1000—1200. It will be closed on Sundays and Holidays. The Command has been long in need of a properly established library and now that it is a reality, it is hoped that base personnel will make good use of it.

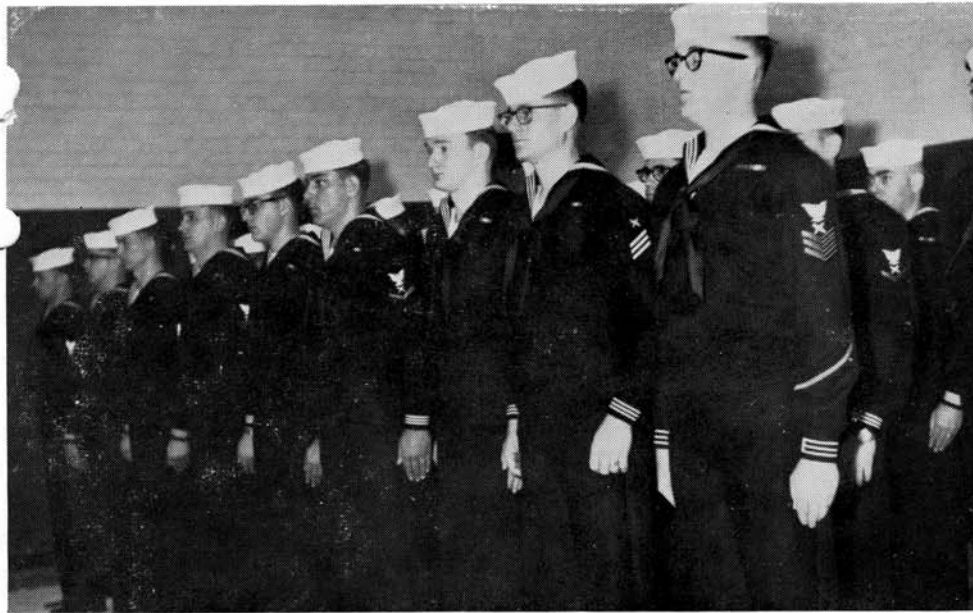
It is anticipated that within a few months, the Library will be relocated to Building 77, where the Accounting Section is at present. This will ensure a larger and more complete library with study and recording rooms. Remember, interest in the present library predetermines enlargement and the betterment of the future. **USE YOUR LIBRARY TODAY**

REMEMBER

Anxiety can distort everything and turn you into a disorganized blob of protoplasm. It can destroy reason and judgment and distort perception and memory. Nothing is too bizarre to happen.



Around Our Base



34 Division—outstanding Division at a recent Personnel Inspection



Pictured l to r are Captain JOSLIN, CTCS D. E. ROGERS, CT1 J. C. EMERSON, accepting a letter of commendation, LT R. C. TODARO and LTJG J. J. CAVEN

Boy Scouts of America (Cont.)

Scoutmaster Ernie ROGERS and the Scouts would like to express their deep appreciation and thanks to CTC BERRY, CTC CLEMENTS, CT2 COL-LINS, PNC ESPARZA, CTC HARMON, CTC HEABERLIN, and SKCM RYAN for the time and assistance they gave during the rehabilitation and re-decorating of the Scout building. In addition, they would like to extend their appreciation and thanks to PN2 Ralph HANDLEY for the excellent photographic coverage of the Court of Honor and Investiture Ceremonies.

34 DIVISION NEWS

by Norman K. MAROCCO

Big news arrived for many of us in 34 Division. The results of the Navy-wide February examinations are on board. Nine men, one first class, one second class, two third class and five seamen, were advanced in the rate in the first increment, April 16th. CT1 DRAGO made the biggest step when he joined the ranks of Chief Petty Officer, while CT2 BILSBORROW of Section One made first class. There was quite an accomplishment made by CT3 DEISLER of Section Four, who was advanced to CT2 with only 21 months in the Navy. Also moving up to second class was CT3 NEEL of Section Two. Five seamen were mighty happy with the results, as they can now sew on their third class crow's. They are CTSN's FAZ-EKAS of Section Two, BUR-DEN and FOLEY of Section Three, MAROCCO and MAR-SHALL of Section Four.

We should note here that another of us was advanced—but not as a result of the February exams. CTSN John MARTIN of Section Two found out recently that he had been a Third Class Petty Officer since November of last year. It seems that there was some mix-up somewhere between Morocco, his last duty station, and here. Think of all that back pay! Don't spend it all in one place, John!

While we are still talking about advancements, there is (Continued on Page 10)

WANT SLIPS, ANYONE?

While it must be recognized that an Exchange of our size cannot possibly equal the variety offered to shoppers by a shopping center, or even a large exchange, we can and will make every effort to provide you with a suitable cross-section of merchandise. But we must first know what you, the customer,

considers suitable. And we'll never know that unless you tell us. Discussing your ideas with family, friends and neighbors may stimulate a good conversation, but seldom does the thought or idea so communicated reach your exchange manager. The next time you become discontented because, on your trip to the exchange, you couldn't find a particular item and you start to tell someone else about your feeling, stop for a moment and reflect — have

you filled out a 'WANT SLIP?'

We can't guarantee that we can stock or provide the articles requested; however, perhaps an explanation would help. But remember, we can't do a thing until you make us aware of your wants.

Fill out your WANT SLIP, available at the cashiers.

And remember, the Navy Exchange welcomes your suggestions and recommendations.

34 Division News (Cont.)

still another interesting note. Two men, formerly of the Division, were moved up from E-4 to E-5. They are Jerry HOLDER, now in Puerto Rico, and Petty Officer WILLIAMS now in Rota, Spain.

Yes, these results have brought out many smiles, much celebrating, much sewing, and many sore arms. Good luck, not only to the men who advanced in our division, but also to those who advanced in all the other divisions as well.

Other than advancements, things have been quite normal in 34 Division. In the sports field, our volleyball team is on a winning streak of three games and we have two teams participating in the Bowling Tournament. Keep up the good work and 34 Division will definitely be proud owners of the well-deserved Captain's Cup Trophy.

One last item, the Combined Federal Campaign was completed in our division on April 11th and was a complete success with 100 percent participation. I think we can be proud of this achievement.

33 DIVISION WAKE-UP

by Eddie H. Wright

It is a pleasure to welcome our new additions to 33 division and we certainly hope you enjoy your stay with us at this station. A most hearty welcome goes out to: A. J. MONGIELLO, R. M. JOHNSON, L. G. HOUSE, R. J. GREGORY, J. R. GEARY, J. F. GARVEY, M. H. ANDERSON, F. P. RAMER, C. D. STEWART, J. M. WILLIAMS, J. W. FACKLER, K. P. HENDERSON, D. K. HELTON, T. D. ULLERY, T. M. RUHL, L. A. PITTMAN, S. DE LOS SANTOS, J. D. BACH, D. R. LEWIS, J. M. JOHNSON, J. R. TONEY, J. W. BRAXTON, L. D. REED, R. I. BUCHOLZ, J. O. SCHNELL, R. W. WAGNER, B. E. CONKLIN, G. L. DUNGAN, E. J. POWERS, T. L. TOMS, W. E. SNYDER, M. J. CURTAIN, J. L. CARVER, M. FORTADO, C. D. THOMAS, J. D. KERN and M. K. WHITMAN.

Our growth has been noticed in more than one area. On March 28th, CT2 and Mrs

TAYLOR welcomed aboard C. S. TAYLOR, Jr. Congratulations on a fine baby boy.

As you know there are all kinds of ways to increase the clan, and for a while we wondered if one of our group would ever get married, but Doug STENZEL doesn't have to worry about remaining a bachelor the rest of his life now. We welcome aboard Fiona, formerly of St. Cyrus, and we sincerely hope that she enjoys her stay with us. Still another man for whom the bells toll is James GEORGE. Who was it that was just going to have a good time, but never get serious? It was she who had other plans. A hearty welcome to Agnes.

In April we had one more man who decided he would make the Navy his career. CT1 J. E. STARLING shipped for an additional six years.

On the 10th of April the 33 Division Volleyball team tied for first place in the league by defeating the chiefs 2 games out of 3. Division has a record of four wins and 1 loss.

33 Division would like to introduce CT2 E. H. WRIGHT. Many of the station personnel have crossed paths with Petty Officer Wright and haven't known either who he is, or what he has done while on board this station.

Petty Officer Wright hails from Mission, Texas, a small city of 14000, situated about 250 miles south of San Antonio and 100 miles down the Rio Grande River from Lorado. He entered the Navy in 1963, and went through boot training in San Diego, California. Following his boot training, Petty Officer Wright was sent to CT "R" school in Pensacola, Florida. When his schooling was completed he was ordered to Cheltenham, Maryland where he spent a short tour of ten months. From Cheltenham he received early orders to the USS Liberty, home ported in Norfolk, Virginia. During his tour aboard the "Liberty", his favorite liberty port was Capetown, South Africa, and only regrets that he couldn't have spent more time there.

Since reporting to Edzell on 27 May 1966, Petty Officer Wright has taken an active part in station functions. He is a member of the EM Recreation Committee, the EM Advisory Board, a barracks Petty Officer,

and a member of the Steering Committee for the forthcoming Independence Day Celebration. Even with all these collateral duties, Petty Officer Wright has found time to conduct an extensive interview with Lord Charles Carnegie, the Earl of Southesk, for an article for the Tartan Log.

He has planned and supervised the training of incoming "R"-branch trainees. As a result of his efforts, the division has gained the services of personnel who are considerably more efficient because of his efforts. His high personal standards of efficiency and appearance have been passed on to his trainees, and the result has been commendatory notice by the Commanding Officer at work and at personnel inspection.

The first Commanding Officer's Meritorious Mast was held on board this station on 27 February 1967 for Petty Officer Wright, citing him for his intervention and leadership in an instance where another sailor found himself in difficulty while on liberty. He returned this sailor to the station and as a result, prevented an offense which would most probably could have been this command's first court-martial of the year.

Petty Officer Wright will be separated from active duty this August, a sure loss to the Navy. After he returns home, he plans to continue his education at Pan American College in Edinburg, Texas.

Petty Officer Wright is this Command's selection for Sailor of the Month for June.

"THIS IS HOW A FIRST CLASS PETTY OFFICER SHOULD LOOK"

This statement has been made by the Commanding Officer at every Command Personnel Inspection, and at the last inspection was made in reference to CT1 W. E. LYNCH of 33 Division.

Since Petty Officer LYNCH has been in Scotland, he has made for himself an outstanding reputation any Navy man would be proud to have.

As Watch Section Supervisor of Section Four, he has gained the respect and support of his men in their performance of particularly arduous duties.

He is an active participant in station functions and has represented his division on the Enlisted Men's Advisory Board. He presently is serving as Pres-

ident of the local chapter of the Fleet Reserve Association. He has been active in station sports activities.

Petty Officer LYNCH came to Scotland with his wife Lorilee Ann after serving three years at Guantanamo Bay, Cu. Other previous duty stations include Kami Seya, San Diego, Adak, Port Lyautcy and Cheltenham.

Petty Officer LYNCH was understandably 33 Division nominee for Sailor of the Month of May.

NAVY WIVES CLUB

By Jerrie Ware

The Club had a busy March On the 7th, along with the Officer's Wives, the Marine Wives and the CPO Wives, we sponsored a one day thrift shop sale. Combined, the four Clubs made a total of \$115.25 which went to the Base Nursery Fund.

April found us "Walking in the Rain", selling chances \$1.00 each on two tickets, plus car park, for the Braemar Games this coming September. The winner's name was drawn at the EM Club following the Bingo on 4 April. Our congratulations to the winner.

April also found us selling popcorn in the Edzell Paladium on week-ends, selling greeting cards, and along with the other wives, painting the new Base Nursery. We must say that it was truly worth all the effort as all the proceeds went to the Base Nursery, now in full operation. Our many thanks go to all the single men who supported the raffle, popcorn, and cake sales.

We are happy to have five new members in the persons of Connie SYLVIA, Dorris GREEN, Mitsie LANIER, Carol GREVES and Lili GAGLIARDI. There were also the usual good-byes as we wished "Good Luck and Smooth Sailing" to three members: Shirley WILKES, Andrea DOUGAN and Gloria ATTEWELER.

Remember girls, the Navy Wives Club is open to all enlisted wives. We meet the 1st & 3rd Tuesday of each month at the old exchange office. Come for a visit.

So go WHERE THE ACTION IS!

Join the Tea Set
Join Navy Wives.



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LIEUTENANT RUFF WINS COPENHAGEN TRIP



U. S. NAVSECGRUACTY Edzell's Commanding Officer, Captain H. E. JOSLIN, on 6 June drew the winning ticket which belonged to LT P. G. RUFF, our Military Training Officer.

LT Ruff, exhibiting the true spirit of giving, has generously returned \$25.00 of his winnings to the benefit of the Navy Relief Society.

LT Ruff presently expects to take the Copenhagen trip after the summer months.

The officers and men of U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell contributed \$792.33 to the Navy Relief Society this year. A total of \$548.33 came through voluntary contributions while \$244.00 came from the raffle headed by LT E. A. Pajari.

HER MAJESTY'S BIRTHDAY

On Saturday evening 10th June, 1967 a Cocktail Party was held in the Officers Club on the occasion of the official Birthday of Her Majesty, The Queen. Flight Lieutenant and Mrs Crutchley received all guests which included the Earl and Countess of Southesk, Viscount and Viscountess Stonehaven, Ursula, Viscountess of Arbuthnott, The Viscount and Viscountess of Arbuthnott, Mr and Mrs G. A. Murray Saunders, Sir William and Lady Ogg, Captain and Mrs M. Sylvester, RN, Commander and Mrs F. Bromilow, RN, the US Naval Officers and their wives and other local people.

The toast to Her Majesty the Queen was proposed by Captain Harold E. Joslin, USN, Commanding Officer and the toast to the President of the United States was made by the Earl of Southesk.

IN MEMORIAM

Lesley Moss, born 13 February 1950 in London, England, died 2 June 1967, as the result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. She was the wife of CT2 Robert W. Moss and daughter of CT1 and Mrs Ralph R. Mapes. Lesley's death is mourned by our whole community, and our most heartfelt concern goes out to her family. May God receive her into his presence and grant her loved ones His Heavenly Consolation.

CHAPEL MEMORIAL SERVICE

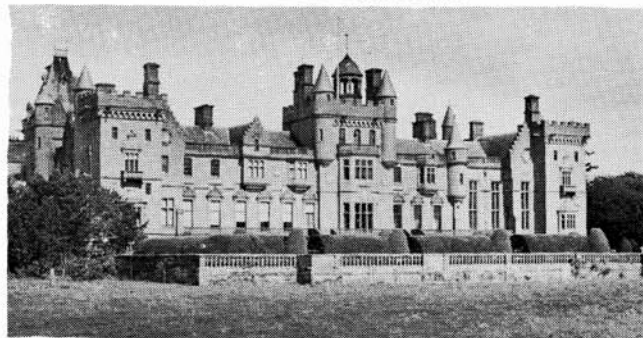
A Memorial Service for Lesley Moss was held in the Chapel of Faith at 1400, Tuesday, 6th June. The service was conducted by Chaplain Kinlaw. The congregation sang "A Mighty Fortress is Our God", "Our Faith Looks Up To Thee", and "The Lord's My Shepherd". In attendance were the Commanding Officer, Captain H. E. Joslin; the Headmaster of Laurencekirk Senior Secondary School, Mr D. L. Stewart; and some 150 friends of Lesley. The altar was arrayed in flowers given in memory of the deceased.

NEW TRAFFIC SIGNS

Word has been received from Mr Mitchell, Kincardine County Council, that the Traffic Commissioners in Edinburgh have approved two childrens signs for Denstrath Road and that those signs will be positioned in the very near future at the crossing from the housing area to the technical site.

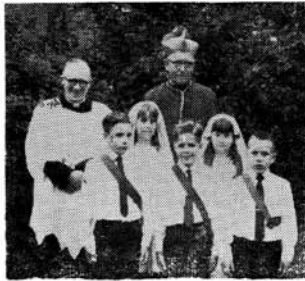
KINNAIRD CASTLE

by EDDIE H. WRIGHT, Jr.



"A great house, having excellent gardens, parks with fallow deer, orchards, hay meadows, wherein are extraordinary quantities of hay, very much planting, an excellent breed of horse, cattle, and sheep extraordinary good land: without competition the finest place taken altogether in this shire. This is a description by John Ochterlony of Guyne of Kinnaird Castle, located about 3 miles from Brechin, and written around the year 1685. Today Kinnaird Castle can be described in much the same manner. The Carnegie (continued page 6)

SACRAMENT OF CONFIRMATION



At 1900, Tuesday, 6th June, 1967 five American children from US NSGA, Edzell joined together with 25 Scottish children to receive the Sacrament of Confirmation, administered by His Lordship, the Most Reverend William A. Hart, Bishop of Dunkeld. The Confirmation ceremony was conducted at St. Margaret's Church in Montrose, parish of Reverend Phillip Donnelly. The proud parents are: PNC and Mrs Daniel A. Esparza, LCDR and Mrs David M. Collins, and MSGT and Mrs Joan H. Williams. Sponsoring the children were Mrs David Collins, Mrs John Williams and PN2 R. A. Handley. Following the service the children joined their families for dinner at a Montrose restaurant.

BEST WISHES FOR HAPPY WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

	June
Berndt, GYSGT R. F.	16
Brown, CT2 D.W.	24
Collins, CT2 J. B.	6
Conklin, SSGT B. E.	31
Crawder, CT2 J. W.	25
Deehan, LT P. K.	16
Dougan, CT2 G. C.	17
Funk, ETC C. T.	18
Heffner, CT1 R. L.	10
Horn, BM1 J. C.	22
Kraynak, CT3 A. C. Jr.	11
Lynch, CT1 W. E.	18
McClennan, CT2 R. F.	16
McClure, ETN2 J. A.	11
Mendoza, CT1 W. G.	27
Morgan, CT1 R. J.	27
Piret, LT R. S.	2
Sommer, LCDR L. G.	20
Wade, RM1 D. S.	16

MARRIED

Congratulations are extended to SGT R. BECKER on his recent marriage. Mrs Becker is the former Miss Barbara Nancy Covenor of Ayre, Mass. SGT Becker captured Barbara while on a recent 30 day leave to the States. Our very best wishes and blessings to the new couple for a long and happy marriage. Welcome aboard Mrs Becker; we hope you enjoy our community.

'WORDS, WORDS, WORDS'

The growth of the number of possible demands in our time is staggering. Presently more and more things to do are found; more and more possibilities for entertainment; more and more books to read. The problem is that we can only hold our quota and no more. Like the old street cars, after all the seats are taken and the standing room absorbed, the sign "Car Full" is put up. And whoever hails us next must be passed by. One of the easiest ways to fail today is to fill up our lives with trivia. Our lives, like a child's doll, can so easily become stuffed with sawdust. We can so easily litter them up with indiscriminate preoccupations. Consider, for example, how we litter up our minds with casual trash and, therefore, fail to leave any room for good books. It probably is unnecessary to plead that people read. We read a good bit. But how many of us put first books first?

Charles Kingsley once wrote: "Except a living man, there is nothing more wonderful than a book". In a book—the right book—the world's poets and seers, prophets and philosophers can come to each of us one by one. The shame for many of us is that with such books waiting to be read, we fritter our time away reading to keep up or only to get ahead. Or we stop for a while with any vagrant straggler down the literary street.

Last month we opened the base library. There are over 3,000 volumes to choose from. Each month new books are being added. You have the great minds of our time and past, waiting to report their message to you.

"What do you read, my Lord?" asked Polonius of Hamlet. "Words, words, words," was the answer. What do you read? Are you crowding out the great with "words, words, words?"

JOINT SERVICES

Captain Joslin represented the United States Armed Forces during memorial services held in Princes Gardens in Edinburgh on 30 May. Captain Joslin laid a wreath on the Scottish-American war monument symbolizing our remembrance of those American men who died in the First World War. The monument had been presented to the city of Edinburgh by Americans of Scottish descent, and it commemorates all British and American deaths in World War I, specifically serving to remember those of Scottish background who perished in that conflict.

Lt R. B. MacKenzie, SSgt M. J. Moylan, SSgt P. J. Caliguire, Sgt J. F. McFarland, CT2 V. R. Kelly, Jr, and CT2 E. H. Wright Jr, represented the United States as members of the honor guard. These men spent two nights in Edinburgh castle as guests of Scottish Command.

Also taking part in the services were the American Consul in Edinburgh, the Lord Provost of Edinburgh, and officers and men of the Royal Army, the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force. The band of the Scots Guards provided ceremonial music for the event.

A luncheon sponsored by the English Speaking Union was given after the ceremony for the official guests, which included Mrs Joslin, Captain and Mrs Dehn, LCDR and Mrs Huntington, LT and Mrs Pajari, Mrs Lowery, and Miss Rita McRae.

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Protestant

Sunday	1015—Sunday School. 1110—Divine Worship. Holy Communion Last Sunday of each month.
Daily	0700—Morning Prayer, except Wednesday.
Tuesday	0945—Protestant Women of the Chapel. (2nd and 4th Tuesdays).
Wednesday	0700—Holy Communion
Thursday	1900—Senior Choir Rehearsal.
Friday	1530—Junior Choir Rehearsal.

Catholic

Sunday	0830—Confessions 0845—Mass
Monday	2030—St. Michael's Catholic Men's Society Business Meeting. (3rd Monday of each month).



CAPT Harold E. Joslin Commanding Officer
 CAPT Emerson C. Dehn Executive Officer
 LT P. K. Deehan Officer Advisor
 CT3 M. Recomio Editor-in-Chief
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34 DIVISION DOES IT AGAIN

by NORMAN MAROCCO



On May 19, 34 Division, for the second successive time, took possession of the Captain's trophy as the outstanding division at Captain's inspection. Lt. SCHWEITZER received the trophy on behalf of 34 Division from the Captain. Captain JOSLIN said, "That after a very thorough inspection, he could not find one discrepancy in 34 Division's personnel".

And there are a few new faces around 34 Division too. We welcome CT1 HOLTON, who has come here from San Vito, Italy. Already an active member in community affairs, he was recently elected Secretary/Treasurer of the newly formed Amateur Radio Club. Also, a warm welcome is extended to CT2 DEIS of section two, formerly of Guam, and CT2 LEAS of section three, who like Petty Officer HOLTON is here from San Vito.

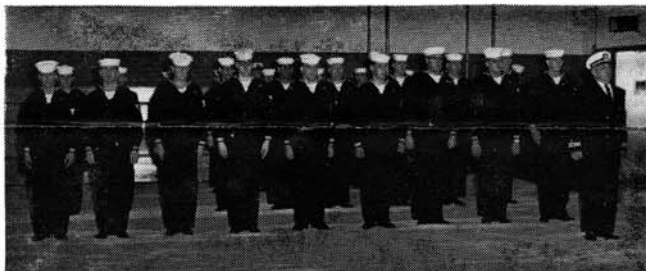
We bid farewell and wish good luck to CT2 Mike Drew NEEL and CT3 Bob BAUER who have left Scotland for the States.



Captain Joslin presents trophy to LT Schweitzer at inspection

35 DIVISION NEWS

by R. A. CRAFT



35 DIVISION ISSUES CHALLENGE

To that division that seemingly holds a monopoly on the Captain's Trophy for the outstanding division at personnel inspection, we serve notice that

at our first inspection as a separate division last month, we were runner-up. This month we intend to walk away with that trophy—stand by.

RE-UP CORNER



Chief Stipes and Seaman Reed reenlist in ceremonies held recently. Reed walked out a Third Class Petty Officer—something to think about.

NOW LT CAVAN

Congratulations to newly promoted LT James J. CAVAN, 20 Dept. Assist. Division Officer. Mr Cavan has been on board Edzell five months and came to us from Naval Research, Wash. D.C. We are sure that Mrs Cavan is justly proud and we wish them continued success and a happy tour.

31 DIVISION TIDBITS

by RICHARD C. WEIGEL, Jr.

A warm welcome is extended to 31 Division's new members: S. A. MENDELSON, R. C. CRISPI, R. L. SMITH, D. A. JORDAN, W. H. SKIPPER, W. L. ENEY, R. R. SMITH, A. SIMONSON, R. W. FRANCK, T. A. CALABRETTA, L. C. GRIMM, K. B. McQUADE.

Along with the welcomes come a few farewells. In the past couple of months 31 Division has said 'Bon Voyage' to: W. T. PEGUES, R. A. JOHNSTON, and CTC T. R. DOUGHERTY, who have departed to new duty stations. Also good wishes go out to T. J. GANNON who has completed his enlistment and has returned to the civilian ranks. Our most recent departure is CTCS R. W. FIELD, who held the position of 31 Division Chief during the last six months of his tour here at Edzell. We think he did an excellent job. We wish all of them the best of luck in their future endeavours. Our new Division Chief is CTC NICHOLLS who is a fine person and has proven himself worthy of his position.

33 DIVISION WAKE-UP

By Eddie H. Wright

Chief MINCHEFF has left 33 Division and is now with Special Services. We hope that he enjoys his new position.

CT2 CASTELLANOS and SGT CONKLIN left for what they feel are "greener pastures". We hope they like the change.

CT2 Steve TWOMBLY, CT2 Bob SHAW, SSGT Gerry McELWAIN and CT3 Gary STENZEL took leave in 31 Division, where they were supposed to be learning something. It's a bout time they got to work.

CT2 WRIGHT, with the help of CT2 GAWCZYNSKI, has started classes for incoming trainees.

It's a pleasure to welcome 33's new division members. A most hearty welcome goes out to: Chief HARTUNG, our new Division Chief; CT2 COX, CTSN BELL, CTSN DITTMER, CTSN MURRAY, CTSN OSBORNE, CT3 EDWARDS, CTSN EWEERS, CTSN BELSER, CTSN ABPLANALP, CTSN YELLIN, CTSN WHITE, CTSN WILLIAMS.

In the sports end, the division volleyball team tied for second place on 17 May after receiving a forfeit from 50 Department. And a warning to all: 33 plans to enter two softball teams in the intramural league this summer. With the excellent supervision of CT1 Doug STENZEL and CT2 ZWEIG, we hope to take the league.

CUB SCOUTS HAVE JAMBOREE

On Saturday, 3 June 1967, Pack 585 met in the front of the Chapel and departed to Brechin Troop Headquarters. There, it was joined by the Edzell Village Troop. This was the beginning of a fun filled day for Scouts. Here all Scouts became one big group of happy children and loaded onto buses for the Big Jamboree in Fordell, seventy-four miles away. Colored streamers were held out bus windows. Everyone knew that the boys were having fun.

Then the singing began. Scouts in the front of the bus singing one song, boys in the back singing another and, the the British Troops singing still a third. Each group tried to out sing the other and as the happy voices rang out, little jingles could be heard along with the roars of laughter.

Upon arriving at camp, the American Scouts chose a hill overlooking the camp grounds. With the greatest of ease they set up three tents. The flags of Den 1, Den 2 and Den 3 were placed in front of their respective tents: flying above the den

flags was Old Glory.

With work finished, play began. American Scouts mixed well with the two thousand other Scouts and our colors of blue and gold were very appealing to the British Scouts, soliciting such remarks as "Super Uniforms", "I like those long trousers". And before anyone realized what was happening, one of the Cubs had exchanged his neckerchief for the plaid one of a British Cub. Then, all the Cubs began asking if they could exchange uniform articles with the British Cubs. It was decided that if the British Cubs wanted to exchange, this would be fine. It is regrettable that more articles of the American Scout Uniform were not available for the purpose of exchange with British Scouts. There were games in every direction: I Spy Trail, Kick the Ball and Break a Balloon, Treasure Hunt, A Wishing Well, Fishing Contest and Soccer. Down the hill a short way, a pillow fight was in full swing. Each boy had his turn. A log braced in the air about

shoulder high to the Cubs, had pillows underneath; a boy was placed on each end of the log with a pillow in his hand: object —to try and knock the other off. Some boys succeeded in knocking off five others; some gave the pillows a swing and tumbled off. It was all in knowing how.

Most fun of all was football (British style), which began when one of the other Troop Chiefs arranged a football game with the American Scouts. You can still hear the boys saying, "Ah, we will get beat — why play?" But after some encouragement, each Scout participated and played his heart out. Final score: Nothing-to-Nothing.

Tents down and camp-site clean, two thousand boys joined a Sing-Sing and all voices rang out with old familiar songs loved by Scouts the world over. After prizes were presented to event winners, we left Camp Fordell, tired, but happy Scouts.

A WISH

One pretty silver dish,
Upon this dish I'll wish.
One silver cup of cream,
Upon this cup I'll dream.
I dream each day away,
I don't have time to play.
Someday I'll wear a crown
And make this world go round.

Anonymous

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB

During the June meeting of the OWC, a new slate of officials was elected. The newly elected officers are Mrs Nancy Collins, President; Mrs Carol Pajari, Vice President; Mrs Ann Edwards, Secretary; and Mrs Bertha Carnako, Treasurer. Electees will be formally installed into office at the July meeting. After the conclusion OWC enjoyed a talk by Mrs Douglas Murray, president of the Scottish Women's Rural Institutes. She spoke of her club's functions. The purpose of the Scottish Women's Rural Institute is to provide social, educational and recreational opportunities for those who live and work in the country, or for those people who are just interested in country life. In addition to local affiliations, this organization is also a member of the world-wide Association Country Women of the World, which will hold a conference at Lansing, Michigan during 1968, and which about fifty delegates from Scotland plan to attend.

After Mrs Murray's interesting talk, tea and coffee were served, and farewells were said to Mrs Erica Lowery who is leaving in July for sunny Maryland. LCLC Lowery will be stationed at Annapolis.

Boy Scouts Hold Honor Court



TR00P 585—(back row) Scout Fields, Scoutmaster Rogers and Scout Rogers. (Front row) Scouts Benson, Heaberlin, Clements, Ward and Bulla.



Scout Steve Rogers, accompanied by Mrs Rogers, receives the First Class Scout Award presented by his dad, Troop 585's Scoutmaster.



The Award of Appreciation is accepted by Institutional Representative, Don Hartung on behalf of the Chief Petty Officers' Mess (Open).

Brownies Plan Summer Program

During the past year, 35 Brownies, Junior and Cadette Girl Scouts have participated in the activities of Edzell's lone troop. The Brownies, aged 7 through 9 and led by Mrs L. G. Sommer, are continuing their program through the summer months. The Girl Scouts, girls aged 10 through 14 have discontinued organized activity for the summer though plans are now being laid for resuming the program in September. Girl Scout leaders for the past year were Mrs John Emerson, Mrs Ernie Rogers and Mrs Ken Greve.

Each of these women has devoted considerable time and effort to planning and carrying out a full Scouting program and they merit the thanks of the entire community for their work.

Girl Scouting outside the US is based on a loosely organized

plan whereby the lone troops (troops on foreign soil) are directly serviced by the Girl Scout national headquarters but receive advice and leadership training from a nearby military sponsored council. The North Atlantic Girl Scout Council has aided the Edzell lone troop in this way. At the present time Admiral Thatch and Admiral Griffen are serving on the NAGS Board of Directors in London and the Navy provides a continuing grant of \$10,000 to the Council. However, at the lone troop level, material support for the Girl Scouts comes solely from interested persons at the military installation. Girl Scouting at Edzell needs friends who will work to ensure a continuing program. If you are interested or know of a friend who is willing to help, please notify Mrs L. G. Sommer at Edzell 475 or Mrs R. S. Piret at Edzell 494.



Company 'B' Spotlights

by SSGT M. J. MOYLAN

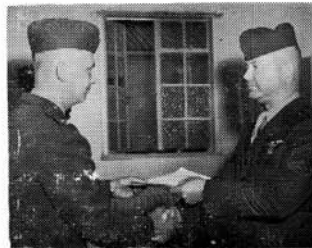
The word "promotion" always seems to put a smile on every face, and this is particularly true of five members of Company 'B' who recently received word that they would soon be adding a "rocker" to their sleeves. The happy faces belong to SGTs G. E. FRIZZEL, W. C. MANTZ, L. R. CALDERON, R. K. MOORE and G. R. KRAVA. Our congratulations to all.

The following men recently received certificates of completion from the Marine Corps Institute: SSGT S. P. GROOMS for Operations against Guerilla Forces; SSGT T. W. RUFF Basic Radio and Visual Communications Procedures; CYSGT R. F. BERNDT, Officers Basic Extension Course; SGT J. D. HAMM, Tactics of the Marine Rifle Squad; SGT R. STROIK, Spelling; SGT L. R. CALDERON, Spelling; SGT J. SZEWC, The Marine Non-Commissioned Officer; and SGT R. L. ZERBA, the M-60 Machine gun. These men are fine examples of Marines making the best possible use of their off-duty time. Such application of off-duty time is bound to pay dividends and further their career. Congratulations.



Capt. Edwards presents MCI certificates to SSGT Grooms, Sgt Zerba, Sgt Szewc, Sgt Calderon, and Sgt Hamm.

Also, SSGT M. J. MOYLAN and SGT J. F. McFARLAND were presented meritorious masts by Captain EDWARDS, in behalf of LT COL BLYTH, Commanding Officer, Marine Support Battalion, for their outstanding performance of duty and professional competence at ceremonies conducted in the company area.



SSgt M. J. Moylan receives congratulations from Capt. Edwards following presentation of a Meritorious Mast.

Certificates of Good Conduct were recently presented to SGT G. E. FRIZZEL, CPL C. W. CRAMNER and CPL J. J. JAROS, by the CO, Company 'B', Captain R. F. EDWARDS, at company formation.



Cpl. Cramner receiving Certificate of Good Conduct from CO, Company 'B' at recent ceremonies.

The base volleyball title has come home to rest at Company 'B'. Captained by 1st/LT R. B. MACKENZIE, the team came through the season virtually unscathed through the combined efforts of W. R. RUFF, J. E. WILLIAMS, M. J. MOYLAN, F. MONTGOMERY, J. F. McFARLAND, R. W. WAGNER, G. J. McELWAIN, and CAPT R. F. EDWARDS. The competition was exceptionally keen throughout the season with a high calibre of play and sportsmanship. Well done to all those who participated.

Softball season is just around the corner, and plans are already being made to field another strong entry. More on this once the season begins. If there is anything that contributes more to the success of a team it is the support of the fans, I'd like to hear about it! Let's get out there and make some noise.

EDZELL ROD AND GUN CLUB HOLDS TRAP SHOOT

On 29 May 1967, your Edzell Rod and Gun Club sponsored a trap shoot on the base range and to the surprise of everyone concerned it turned out to be a smashing success in spite of sudden bursts of rain all afternoon.

It was our first shoot of the season and it was good to see some of the familiar faces of last year show up. Competition started at the Crazy Quail trap with HM2 Floyd Berry pulling the trap. Floyd, as usual, managed to outwit just about everyone. Chief Bill Gerdeman ended up high man on that elusive Crazy Quail Trap with a bare ten points.

From there the shooters moved the Down the Line Trap for 10 single risers. Sgt Beebe from Company 'B' broke 9 out of 10 for a first. After everyone had a go at the single risers, Down the Line Doubles were held. They should have named this event "Down the Line Troubles" because that is what it was for most of us. However, sharp eyed Sandy Haughs from the Whitton at Glen Lethnot smashed the majority of them for a first place in the event. It is quite evident that Sandy has been getting some off-season practice. His brother Bill Haughs, on holiday from England, also made a good showing for his first round of trap this year.

Between sporadic rainfall, the shooters made their way over to the High Tower for the High Overhead singles and doubles. This turned out to be quite an event, as there was a three way tie for first place for the singles between Davy Burden of the Montrose Wildfowlers, Donald Brown and Charlie Brown. After about six elimination tries, Charlie triumphed for first place. It was something to see! On the doubles it was Sgt Beebe and Charlie, nip and tuck all the way — but Sarge dropped one

bird while Charlie went to break all 5 pairs. Competition was keen and enjoyed by all shooters.

After the trap shoot was over, a small bore competition was held in the base small bore range with twelve shooters entering the competition. After much scoring and rescoring of targets, Sgt Beebe came out on top. Prizes awarded for the Trap Shoot consisted of the following:— First Place overall high aggregate: Sgt Beebe Co. 'B'—awarded £5. Second Place overall high aggregate: Davy Burden of Montrose — £2 10s. Third Place high aggregate: Sandy Haughs of the Whitton, Glen Lethnot—£1. Additionally all individual event winners won articles.

NAVY WIVES CLUB 239

The month of May found the Navy Wives saying "good-bye" to Linda EMERSON and wishing her happiness in Maryland. Linda was presented with a charm at a farewell coffee held in her honor by Connie SYLVIA.

Navy Wives are happy to announce that we have nine new members: Connie Whitehouse, Karma Harmon, Ann Hartung, Rosemary Goebel, Pat Goodman, Goldie Nemeth, Margrit Starling, Betty Stiles and Joan Ryan.



You'll get used to the weather

Start Today —

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

KINNAIRD CASTLE (cont'd.) grounds still retain their gardens, deer parks, etc. The Castle, like many others in Great Britain, saw its beginning in the 1300's. The first castle was built of wood. The present castle gradually grew through the span of time to its present appearance.

"John de Balinhard, the first recorded ancestor of the Southesk family, died about 1270, and his property, which lay within the lordship of Panmure, was, it is supposed, exchanged by his great-grandson for lands of Carnegie in the parish of Carmyllie." After this transaction, de Balinhard assumed the surname "de Carnegie".

From this time, the castle began to take shape. It was started in 1409 by Duthac Carnegie as a square tower having vaulted roofing on the ground floor and rounded towers at each corner. This structure was burned to the ground in 1452 by the Earl of Crawford.

After its rebuilding, an addition was constructed on the northwest side extending north in an "L" shape. In 1790, Sir David Carnegie reconstructed the Castle by building a tower at the northwest side to balance the fifteenth century one at the southwest, and also added a center tower.

In 1849, James, the ninth earl, remodelled the castle in a victorian style. In his remodelling, he adorned the castle with balconies, turrets, heraldic embellishments with high slated towers above. He moved the front door from the west side to the north and built in a billiard room.

In 1921, a fire, which originated in the boiler room, destroyed almost all of the east side of the castle. The tenth earl rebuilt the castle in today's form without slated roofs over the towers and leaving the east end empty, with a roof over it to protect the walls and the original vaults.

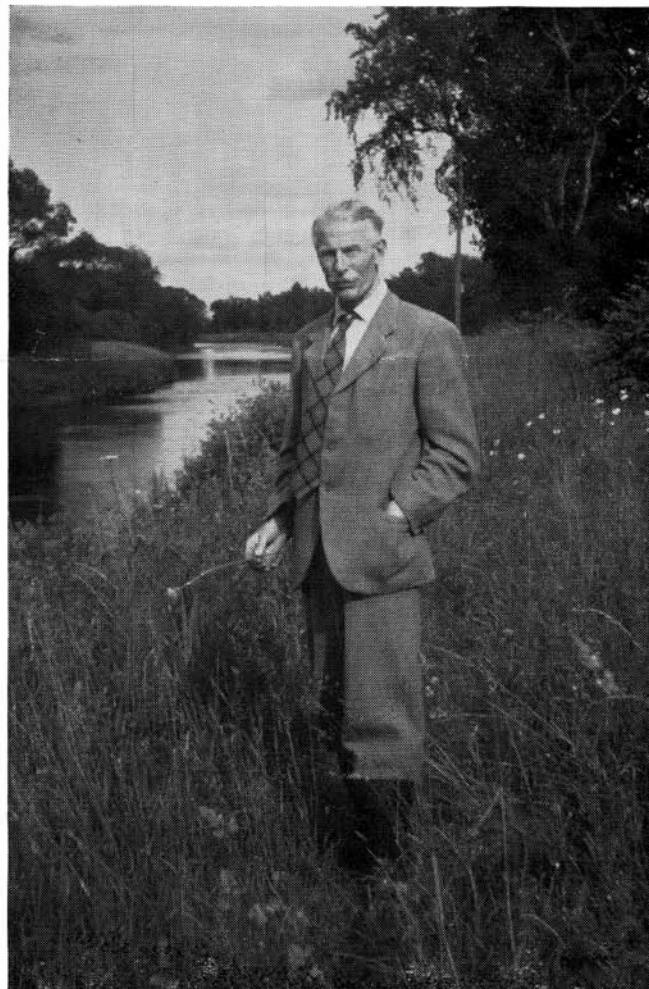
Today, Kinnaird Castle remains much the same stately castle as was described by John Ochterlony in 1685. Lord Charles Carnegie, the eleventh earl, has kept collections of paintings, collected mostly by his father and grandfather, and collections and antiques and archeological findings. He also has a keen interest in animal husbandry, the practice started by his forefathers.

In the collection of paintings can be found paintings by art-

ists such as Van Dyke, Van Somers, Reynolds, Rayburn, Lely, Jamison, Hilliard, Guercino, Bronzino, Cominicho, Vandervilde, Demeyer, Teniers, Janssen and Ostade.

Along with this collection of paintings, he has an excellent collection of antique furnishings which date back to the 1600's. One piece of furniture in the collection, a small table, is worth approximately £2,100. Almost every room is done in furnishings which date between the 17th and 19th centuries. It is as if one were stepping back in time.

Lord Carnegie has kept archeological findings, most of which are from proximate cities and villages. Some of the



The Earl of Southesk as he stands by the River Esk

findings date back as far as 2000 B.C. and consist of arrow heads, charms, horns, bone spoons, and an urn from Egypt.

In the Earl's practice of animal husbandry he has put into effect several advancements in the raising of pheasants. Ten years ago he adopted to his use

an electric chicken incubator to replace the old method of hatching pheasant eggs by using pheasant setting hens. The chicken incubator had not been acceptable for pheasants without alterations being made to convert it for this use. The process of raising pheasants is a long and costly one which requires much attention.

There are approximately seven steps to raising a pheasant. First, the egg is placed in the incubator and turned daily, up to two weeks before the egg is due to hatch. Then the egg is moved to an oil incubator, because the oil heat is nearer to natural heat. After the young pheasant is hatched, it is moved to a hut which is heated by lamps, and the pheasant is kept

woods and fed until the shooting season. In addition to pheasants, the Carnegie land also stocks partridge, woodfowl, wood pigeon, and roe.

Immediately in front of the castle, the Earl has his deer park. In the park he has approximately 130 deer of assorted breeds. These deer are breeds of black, white and brown deer and Japanese Sika deer. In addition, he has a breed of Soay sheep. The Earl also keeps commercial cattle. In the years past, the Carnegies kept pure bred Highland cattle and Aberdeen Angus cattle but because these cattle were no longer profitable to keep, they were disposed of and common commercial cattle were adopted.

On the Southesk River each year, at about this time, there is much salmon fishing done when the salmon are on their return to the sea. Fishing for salmon draws a great deal of interest each year from the local populace and visitors alike.

Today the Carnegies keep one of the most impressive castles in Scotland. The castle continues to give credit to the description written in 1685 by John Ochterlony — "A great house having excellent gardens, parks with fallow deer"

NSGA EDZELL GOLF LADDER

For those who enjoy a little competition with their golf game the station ladder is just the thing. The ladder is composed of the top ten golfers on the base, and is the basis for determining those golfers that will represent the command in competition matches. The current standings on the ladder are as follows:

- 1 Lt. Piret
- 2 S/Sgt Ruff
- 3 CTC Allan
- 4 CTC Higgins
- 5 CTC Hartung
- 6 CTC Gerdeman
- 7 Capt. Edwards
- 8 SKCM Ryan
- 9 CTC Larson
- 10 LCDR Ogren

To get on this ladder a golfer must challenge one of the 3 bottom men to an eighteen hole match. If he wins, he will take the place of the man he defeated, and then can move on to challenge higher rated golfers. Interested parties may obtain more information on the golf ladder by contacting either LT Piret, CTC Allan, or CTC Higgins.



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First Triangular Tennis Meet - Great Success

Friday evening, 16th June the Tennis finals of the doubles competition between Flight Lieutenant Sam Crutchley and Lieutenant Commander Dennis Kinlaw against Dave Ritchie and John Stevenson of the Montrose Club were held.

Ritchie and Stevenson took the first set 6-4, but in the second set Crutchley and Kinlaw played very aggressive tennis and took this set with ease at 6-1. The third set played was very even and for most of the time both pairs were on the defensive. With five games to three in their favor and with Dennis Kinlaw at 5-4 and with John Stevenson serving, the Edzell pair were able to break back to take the set at 6-4 and the match. This match was well supported by the Base personnel and players from the Montrose and Brechin Tennis Clubs.

Captain Harold E. Joslin presented the Base Trophy for the men's doubles to the winning pair.

Saturday afternoon was the climax to an excellent week of tennis between the members of the three clubs with the last of the men's singles. The match was between Dave Ritchie of Montrose and Brian Findlay of Brechin. Dave had played in the doubles final the night previous and he was set on winning the title. This he did in two straight sets by 8-6, 6-4, but still this final went for 1 3/4 hours. First class tennis strokes were produced by both players — it was a good game to watch. The RAF Commander presented his trophy to Dave Ritchie and thanked both clubs for their support and enthusiasm and hoped that all had enjoyed their tennis, as every game had been played in a sportsmanlike competitive spirit.



EDZELL'S TUG-OF-WAR TEAM



END OF A "VENDETTA"

Last September, following the initiation of Edzell's Tug-of-War Team at Braemar, the team entered the Grand Ole' Tug-of-War Pull at Keith. Following the initial success against the British Railways and Gordon Highlanders teams, Edzell and RAF Leuchars found themselves pitted against each other in "mortal combat". Sadly enough, the station team was defeated and had to be satisfied with second place. Then and there the ingredients for a "Blood-Feud" were gelled. The team had to "get Leuchars".

Commencing practice in early March, the first and foremost goal of the season was to defeat RAF Leuchars. The opportunity arose when the station team was invited to compete in the Royal Air Force Annual Sports Day on June 14th. The sun was shining and the temperature stood close to 80. Eight men from Edzell with sixty butterflies each, led by a shakey coach, entered the arena before a particularly alien crowd. In five minutes it was over and the station team was the victor. The Feud had ended—at least until July 8 when Leuchars gets another chance. See you there.

SIR WILLIAM OGG

by Eddie H. Wright, Jr.

Most of the Americans presently living aboard the Base do not know that directly across the main road running in front of the Base lives one of the preeminent agricultural scientists in the world—Sir William Ogg.

Sir William has been closely associated with agriculture ever since his birth on a farm in Cults, Aberdeenshire, in 1891. He received his formal education in agricultural science in Robert Gordon's College, the

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CO. 'B' HOLD MESS NIGHT



Above L to R—Capt. H. E. JOSLIN, Capt. R. F. EDWARDS, Mess President and Lt. Col. C. W. BLYTH are about to drink a toast.

On Thursday, 8 June, Company 'B' once again gathered at the Madeira Hotel, Montrose for another Mess Night. The night's activities commenced at 1930 hours when members of the Company and honored guests gathered in the dining room of the hotel for dinner. We were fortunate to have with us that night the Commanding Officer, Marine Support Battalion, Lt. Col. BLYTH who was in the process of visiting Companies of his far flung Command. In addition to Lt. Col. BLYTH, Capt. H. E. JOSLIN,

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Chaplain's Corner

LCDR Dennis C. KINLAW CHC

"A HIGH OPINION OF YOURSELF"

When a man can look without and within and believes that what he sees is sacred, he will shrink from sacrilege. But he can hold a high opinion of those things without only so long as he has a high opinion of himself — only so long as he is loyal to the royal in himself.

One of the distinctive marks of religion at its best is that it teaches men to hold a lofty opinion of themselves. Christianity, for example, teaches that we are all children of God made in his image, destined for his character. As one great saint of the Church, St. Augustine put it: "Desiring to make gods of those who were men, he who was God Became man".

It is when you start by appreciating the high value of something that you are likely to deplore seriously its prostitution. The ultimate protection

against immorality is an inbred respect for the sanctity of one's life. The awareness of such sanctity establishes an instinctive quarantine in a man's life. A self-respecting man, like a self-respecting country, will not allow plagues and pestilences to enter his ports. A ship may be very popular, it may carry the promise of wealth and prestige, but if it carries pestilence it must be stopped. Such a quarantine is naturally set up in the life of a man who holds his life to be sacred.

Life can be either consecration or desecration. Dishonesty, laziness, drunkenness, promiscuity, can only happen when men have a low opinion of themselves. Every sin is finally a desecration of something sacred. No test of character goes deeper than the decision to see ourselves as sacred with a future toward godlikeness.

CHAPEL PICNIC...FUN FOR ALL



Anybody for Hamburgers?

Some 150 members of the Protestant and Catholic congregations of the Chapel of Faith were present for an ecumenical picnic held at Lunan Bay on 25 June. The picnic was organized by 2nd/Lt. George Carnako and the chief cook was Chief Harmon. Buses provided transportation from the Chapel. The area of Lunan Bay was bathed in continuous sunshine

although much of the surrounding area was cloudy and wet. Judging from the enthusiastic response of children and adults alike, the Chapel picnic will no doubt become an annual affair.



New Dance Step at the Beach

DR. G. W. BUCHANAN LECTURES

Dr George Wesley BUCHANAN, Professor of New Testament Studies at Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C., spoke to a group of clergy and laymen at the Chapel of Faith on Thursday, 22 June. Professor BUCHANAN has newly returned from Palestine. He spoke on some of the theological backgrounds leading up to the present crisis in the Middle East. Some fifteen ministers and priests from surrounding churches attended the lecture and were guests of the Chapel for lunch in the Mess Hall.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I have only very recently arrived at Edzell and have only seen the last issue of the Tartan Log. However, I noticed that you don't have a "Letter to the Editor" section. May I suggest it be tried, understanding of course that all letters should be in good taste and that it probably would be impossible to print them all. I for one would like to say something and for everyone to hear what I have to say.

Therefore, if a peon be permitted, may I say that Scotland is beautiful and that never before have I met such a friendly and nicer people than the Scots. The station personnel and the

station itself seem to exhibit an air of excellence also. If this past month is any indication of the future, I'm very much looking forward to enjoying my eighteen month stay.

Thank you,

P. E. KAYE

Editors Note: If you think that flattery will get you any place, you are right. We agree with your observations one hundred per cent. Also, we'll try your suggestion. Those wishing to contribute letters to the Editor may do so by sending them to the Editor by guard mail or by depositing them in the suggestion box by the exchange where they will be collected each Monday morning.

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Protestant

- Sunday 1015—Sunday School
1110—Divine Worship. Holy Communion
Last Sunday of each month.
- Daily 0700—Morning Prayer, except Wednesday.
- Tuesday 0945—Protestant Women of the Chapel.
(2nd and 4th Tuesdays).
- Wednesday 0700—Holy Communion
- Thursday 1900—Senior Choir Rehearsal.
- Friday 1530—Junior Choir Rehearsal.

Catholic

- Sunday 0830—Confessions
0845—Mass
- Monday 2030—St. Michael's Catholic Men's Society
Business Meeting. (3rd Monday of each month).



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Company 'B' Spotlights

by SSGT M. J. MOYLAN

The following letter was received by Capt. R. F. EDWARDS recently. The letter originally came from the office of Flt./Lt. A. McBEAN, Commanding Officer of No. 2288 (Montrose) Squadron, ATC., Broomfield, Montrose:

"It is desired to express the appreciation of this Squadron for the very fine afternoon spent as the guests of your Company on Saturday last 13th May, 1967.

The demonstration of your training methods was very much enjoyed by the Cadets, although their attempts to emulate your men fell very far short. Similar training aids are in the course of construction. The history of the US Marine Corps was of great interest to both Cadets and Officers, the main thrill for the Cadets was in being lectured by Combat Veterans from Viet Nam. The meal which you so kindly provided made a fitting end to a wonderful afternoon. I have never seen Cadets so full.

Without wishing to single out anyone for special thanks, the cooperation of SSgt. CALIGUIRE and Mc ELWAIN for their conducting and explanations was especially appreciated.

/S/ A. McBEAN, Flt. Lt.
Commanding

Congratulations go out to the following members of Co. 'B'



Capt. EDWARDS presents MCI Certificate of Completion to Sgt R. STROIK at formation.

who have been awarded the Navy Unit Commendation for service with the commands indicated:



Flanked by 1st Sgt BULLA, Capt. EDWARDS presents Sgt J. McFARLAND with a meritorious mast on behalf of Marine Support Battalion Commanding Officer, Lt./Col. BLYTH

Det. 'A' NAVCOMSTAPHIL; MSgt J. WILLIAMS, GySgt G. WARD, SSgt M. MOYLAN, and Sgt J. McFARLAND. VQ-1 ATSUGI, Japan; 2nd Lt. G. CARNAKO and SSgt P. CALIGUIRE.

Good conduct medals are in for SSgt S. GROOMS, 3rd award; Sgt J. HAMM, 2nd award and Sgt R. THOMAS, 1st award. WELL DONE.

In the field of off-duty education, the following members of the company have put their time to excellent use and have successfully completed the courses indicated. 1st Lt. R. B. MACENZIE; Map and Arial Photo Reading, GySgt G. WARD; History No. 22 University of Maryland, Sgt R. BECKER; Individual Protective Measures and Spelling, Sgt G. FRIZZELL; Tactics of the Marine Rifle Squad. Congratulations.

RE-UP CORNER



DCC T. GRIFFIN signs his reenlistment contract for another four years for a total of twenty-five years. Making sure that everything goes right is his wife, Shirley M., and Captain JOSLIN. DCC and Mrs Griffin are enjoying their tour of duty at Edzell although looking forward to their return to the States next year.



REENLISTS FOR FOUR DK1 HUNT is shown being sworn in by Captain JOSLIN, Commanding Officer, Naval Security Group, Edzell, for four more years. At the end of this enlistment DK1 HUNT will have completed thirteen years service. In September of this year DK1 HUNT is being transferred to Naval Security Group Activity, Bremerhaven, Germany

FRA ELECTS OFFICERS & COUNCIL

On Thursday, 22 June 1967, a special meeting was called by Shipmate President LYNCH for the purpose of electing Branch 274 Officers. The following is a list of shipmates elected as officers for the fiscal year of 1967-68. Shipmate LYNCH was re-elected as Branch President. Shipmate HARTUNG was elected to the office of vice-president, Shipmate ANDERSON as Secretary and Shipmate GRIGSBY as Treasurer.

Shipmates HARMON, WHITEHOUSE, BERRY CARPENTER and GRAVES were elected to the Board of Directors.

The 20th of July has been scheduled for the next meeting and Installation dance. Shipmates are advised to start now in arranging for baby-sitters or stand-by so that they may attend this meeting. More will be published at a later date.

CHAPEL DAY SCHOOL COMES TO SUCCESSFUL CLOSE

Pupils of the Chapel Day School ended their first term with a picnic at Loch Wee. Also in attendance were director Mrs Joan RYAN, teachers Mrs Erica LOWERY and Mrs Sandra LARSON, assistant teacher Mrs Stella KINLAW, and several mothers of Day School Pupils.

The Chapel Day School, under the direction of Mrs RYAN, opened its doors 1 March to thirty dependent children, ages three to five. The children attended classes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 0930 to 1200 in the Community Room of the Chapel. Two classrooms were used to accommodate the age groups. Twenty-two four and five year olds were under the supervision of Mrs LOWERY, who had three years of pre-primary teaching experience. Assisting Mrs LOWERY were Mrs Karen SINGER and Mrs KINLAW. Eight three year olds were

supervised by Mrs LARSON, a recent arrival at Edzell.

Pupils of the Spring 1967 session of the Chapel Day School included the following four and five year olds; Lori BERNDT, Deborah BROWN, Colleen COULTER, Marion EVERY, William GERDEMAN, Donna GOEBEL, Derrick GRAVES, Crystal GRIFFIN, Timothy GRIGSBY, Patrick HARMON, Thomas HIGGINS, Mark HOMMEL, Linda HAMMOND, Meredith HUNTINGTON, Susan MACKENZIE, Susan McLELLAN, Elizabeth NICHOLLS, Clifton OLLAR, Kenneth PAJARI, Pamela RALEY, Floyd SCHMIDT II, and Diana ZITZOW.

Three year olds are: Kristy PITTSEER, Mary CALDARELLI, Denise BERNDT, Brenda STILES, Robert WAGNER, William ROBERSON, Carlyn LOWERY, Constance LARSON, Ronda RALEY, and Richard HARMON.



FRONT ROW (L to R): Marion Every, Lori Berndt, Timothy Grigsby, Patrick Harmon, Pamela Raley, Susan McCellan, Deborah Brown. MIDDLE ROW (L to R): Crystal Griffin, Elizabeth Nicholls, William Gerdeman, Donna Goebel, Meredith Huntington. BACK ROW (L to R): Susan MacKenzie, Thomas Higgins, Clifton Ollar, Derrick Graves, Mark Hommel, Floyd Schmidt the 2nd, Kenneth Pajari, Colleen Coulter, Diana Zitzow.



FRONT ROW (L to R): William Roberson, Carlyn Lowery, Constance Larson, Ronda Raley, Richard Harmon. BACK ROW (L to R): Mrs Sandra Larson (Teacher), Kristy Pittser, Mary Caldarelli, Denise Berndt, Brenda Stiles, Robert Wagner.

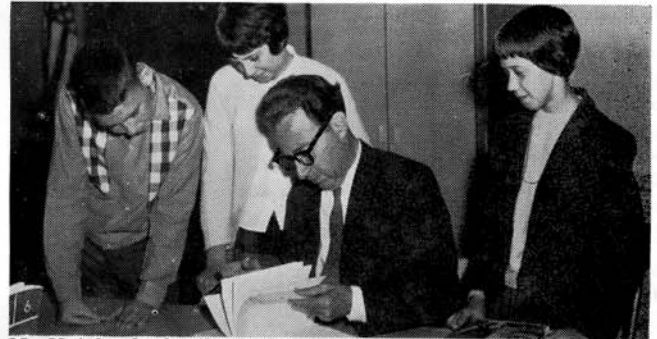
William F. Hawlsey Dependent School Ends First Term



The long awaited moment has arrived for (l to r) Kathy Williams, Keith Bulla, and Mike Heaberlin, as Mr. Natale passes out the report cards.



The fourth and fifth grade class picture is being admired by students Lesley Sylvia and Jack Williams.



Mr Natale checks the books for pencil marks and torn pages. Looking on hoping that their books will pass the inspection are (L to R): John Shuler, 7th Grade; Michele Mozeleski, 6th Grade; and Ellen Rogers, 6th Grade



With all of the autograph signing going on, one would think that a few big movie stars were present!! But you didn't need movie stars to get the pens of Mrs Natale's class working.



Oh-Hum Clean up time! Karen Zitzow and Allan Ward had the task of taking down the flags of various nations.



Time was being taken to show appreciation to a fine Teacher — Mrs Natale. Debbie Jourden takes her turn among many by giving Mrs Natale a gift of hankerchiefs.

Children's Choir Holds Outing



The Protestant Junior Choir of the Chapel of Faith enjoyed an outing at St. Andrews on Saturday, 10 June. Mrs Gertrude Page, the director of the Choir, who is very familiar with St. Andrews proved to be an excellent guide. Following a tour through the Castle and bottle dungeon, and the ruins of the Abbey, the children had a picnic at the very lovely beach adjacent to the city.

The trip to St. Andrews was a small reward for a group of

children who have been most diligent and faithful in their service to the Chapel. During the past two years the choir has steadily grown and now has some twenty regular members. Each Sunday the children sing a special anthem and during the year participate in major choir concerts at Christmas and Easter.

Choir practice is held each Friday at 1530. Boys and girls, 6 years and older, are warmly invited to join the choir.

Cub Scouts Attend Sheep Shearing

Monday, June 12, Mr Henderson invited the Cub Scouts, Scoutmaster and Den Mothers to his farm which joins USNSGA Edzell, to see how sheep are sheared. The Scout Pack gathered at Cubmaster Dan Exparza's home with a packed lunch all set for an outing of fun. The Scouts marched in single file for the one and a half mile trip.

The Sheep Shearing was in progress when they arrived at the farm. One of the first questions asked Mr Henderson was, "Does it hurt the sheep?" He assured the boys that there was no pain to the sheep.

The Cubs were fascinated by the sheep dog at work, rounding up the sheep, cutting out two lambs, leaving them in one pasture, and driving the rest of the herd to another.

Thanks were expressed to Mr Henderson for a very enjoyable stay. The Cubs lined up for the march back. After marching a short distance we stopped for dinner in the shade of a huge hay stack.

The Cub Scout Officials would like to express their appreciation for the wonderful help received from PN2 Handley for his assistance in this and other Cub Scout outings.



Three Equal A Trio At The Gangway

by Miko Recomio

First to take position on the bandstand was James L. HATTER (Hat) on the drums that soon responded to Hat's talent by providing a rhythm that no one at the EM Club could deny. Then came the music of the Electric organ with Gerald L. MEANY (Jerry) at the command. With the organ and drums doing a duet, the Club rocked, weaved and swayed to old favorites. Occasionally one or the other would do a solo that demonstrated the professional quality of musicianship held by these two men.

Now for a singing voice: Michael D. WICKENHEISER (Wick) joined to present the

Club with his wonderfully stylized version of "House of the Rising Sun" and a soulful rendition of Gershwin's melodious "Summertime". He would wail, then croon to bring his songs to life.

Some danced, but most preferred just to listen to music heard before that sounded a bit more deserving of response. These three men had not rehearsed together before, but music is music no matter what category, and each with his own talent felt the other's presence to make sound that brought a great round of applause.

To Hat (drums), Jerry (organ), and to Wick (singer) — ENCORE!!!

WRIGHT DRAWS WINNER



Time: 1030, Date: 17 June 1967, Place: Navy Exchange, Event: The Officers Wives Club drawing for the two free tickets to the Military Tattoo at the Edinburgh International Festival. WINNER!!! — CT1 and Mrs Whitehouse of Qtrs. 45.

Holding the box up high is Mrs Lee Mayfield and looking on is Mrs Fern Piret, while the "Sailor of the Month" CT2 Eddie Wright draws the winning ticket. The event sponsored by the Officers Wives Club was held for the benefit of the Base Nursery.

COMM CHIT CHAT

by DAVID GREGSON

We were pleased to welcome the new seamen who are popping up all over the place. The third class petty officers are particularly gratified, even though this will involve loss of some square footage of living space to us all.

A number of our more experienced operators will be leaving shortly. SGT Richard MOORE, after a lengthy leave, will travel to Nicosia, Cyprus.

CT1 John WILLIAMS, formerly CWO for section four, will soon be sharing his talents with NAVCOMMSTA, Philippines.

Another CWO, that of sect-

ion three, will be taking up residence in Washington D.C. at the Naval Observatory. There seems to be a shortage of CWO's these days. However, only experienced personnel need apply.

SGT Buddy GAMBLE is also leaving—in the fullest sense of the word. Buddy is returning to civilian life.

And finally, our Comm Chief, GYSGT Berndt, has just received orders to Vietnam. Good luck, Gunny. We are sorry to see you leave, but maybe you can help teach Charlie some manners.

GUIDELINES FOR GOLFING AROUND EDZELL

Golf is one of the most enjoyable, accessible and inexpensive pastimes available to personnel stationed at Edzell. We are accorded the finest hospitality at the many fine courses and Golf Clubs in the area. In return, personnel accepting this hospitality should respect the Rules and Regulations of these clubs and the game of golf. This includes respect for the rights of club members and other players on the course.

Beginning with this issue of the Tartan Log, a series of articles on the various aspects of local golfing will be published. All hands should read and heed these words of wisdom in order that we maintain our welcome on local courses.

To begin with, here are some basic principles which all personnel should adhere to in order not to be a nuisance on the course and an embarrassment to the station:

1. Know the basic rules of the game of golf.
2. Know and understand the principles of golf etiquette. The lack of manners, courtesy or consideration for others will not make you very welcome on any course.
3. Know the fundamentals of the game. Take some golfing lessons and get plenty of time in on the practice tee before going out on the course and becoming a hazard to navigation. You'll be forgiven for not being an "Arnold Palmer" or "Willie Ruff", but only laughed at if you get out there and can't even hit that little white pill.
4. Know and use the proper equipment. For example, don't play in street shoes as they damage the greens. Use golf shoes or sneakers if necessary. Don't go on the course looking like a refugee from a Mod/

Rocker riot. You'll find that most of the local golfers are very formal on the course, most of them playing in ties and jackets. Slacks and neat, gay shirt/sweater are usually appropriate. Always dress neat.

5. Playing times. Unless you are a fast player, avoid going out in foursomes, and avoid the rush hours of 1700-1900 on weekdays and from 1200-1900 on weekends. Local golfers usually play very fast, and most often only two at a time. Whatever you do, don't hold up the matches behind you.

The general idea, then, is to know what you are doing before you get on a golf course. A handy, concise aid to beginning golfers (and some intermediates) is the "Old Grand-Dad Golf Guide". You should at least be familiar with this or an equivalent beginning book of golf before heading out onto the course. That way you'll have a more rewarding time, and the personnel from this base will always be welcome on local courses.

ATTENTION HAMS !!

The Secretary-Treasurer of the Amateur Radio Club would like everyone to know that meetings are held on the first Friday of each month and that the club provides help with code practice and in obtaining a license as a ham operator. New equipment will shortly be installed in the rear portion of Building 99, the new ham shack. Right now the club has 20 members. At the first meeting RMCS KELLY was elected president; CT2 'Gil' LARSON, vice-president; and CT1 'Herb' HOLTON, Secretary-Treasurer. CTCS ROGERS is the Amateur Radio Officer for his base.

Navy Wives Club No. 239 Edzell

FAREWELL LUNCHEON

On June 22nd a farewell luncheon was held at the Marerose Restaurant in Montrose, in honor of Evelyn RALEY. Honorary member, Ann EDWARDS 17 Navy Wives and guest, Ester THISTLE were present. After lunch the president, Linda GRAVES presented Evelyn with a bag-pipe charm. Evelyn has

been the refreshment chairman for the past year and takes with her, our sincere thanks and good wishes.

June 29th Navy Wives and Marine Wives took an all day shopping trip to Aberdeen.

The next Navy Wives meeting will be held on July 5th, hope to see you all, and happy fourth of July.

34 DIVISION NEWS

Have you ever climbed a mountain? If not, you would perhaps like to hear an experts view of the captivating experience of scaling the mighty peaks of Glen Isla. 34 Division can boast of several brave, adventurous, skilled artists of mountain climbing fame. Yes, on May 28, 1967 a party of seven men led by CTC DRAGO, with his trusty guide CT3 John MARTIN, ascended this towering elevated mass of earth. The expedition consisted of CT1 Herb HOLTON, CT2 Gary RUIHINEN, CTSN John PRES-COTT, and two guests, CT3 Lance BOYE of 35 Division, and CT3 Steve EDWARDS of 33 Division. This amazing feat was accomplished at the section one and two picnic held on a typically sunny and beautiful Sunday afternoon here in Scotland. The humidity was a bit high though, around 100 per cent, and perhaps this was one of the factors that led to John Martin getting sick as the men arrived at the top of their ascent. Then again, maybe it was just the altitude. He failed to comment on the subject!

But all was not peaches and cream at this picnic. First, CTSN Steve GIMBEL missed the bus. He lost track of time while working out in the gym to keep his masculine physique. Then, when the bus arrived at the picnic site, CTSN FALGOUT of 35 Division, also a guest, somehow misplaced his traveling kit under the wheels of the bus. CT2 DEIS also realizes now that he needs practice in the art of kicking a soccer ball. It seems as though every time he kicked it, it wound up in the cooking area. After the

bus arrived back at the base, there was a final victim who required immediate attention. Seems Chief ZITZOW received a bruised finger!

While we are on the subject of division parties, sections three and four are planning theirs for June 25th. Wonder if it will be as successful as the party held by sections one and two?

Speaking of parties, Wednesday afternoon, May 31st, there was a little get-together at the Club for Chief DUNN. He was presented with a gift as a remembrance from 34 Division in which he served for "three years and two months". as he put it. CTC DUNN said that he has seen many changes in the base, but 34 Division is, and will be for a long time to come, the division with the highest standards and the one that is second to none. His presence will definitely be missed in the spaces of 34 Division. Chief DUNN is on his way to duty in Maryland.

35 DIVISION NEWS

All hands in 35 Division would like to take this opportunity to welcome aboard CT2 FEUNTES, CT2 WEYER, CT3 AVERY, CT3 OREMUS, CTSN JORDON, and CTSA HALVICK. We are looking forward to making this an enjoyable tour for you. To CT1 ATTENWELLER, CT1 DOUGAN, CT1 INSKEEP, CT3 FLEMING and CT3 ANDERSON, we bid farewell and smooth sailing in your future endeavors and thank you for a job well done.

TWO SNOWS

Snow is small, is cool and white.
Snow is strong, is cold, with might.
With movement of flurry and scurry and rush,
To see it would bring the warmth of a blush.
With the tumbling down of a feather's glide,
To see it would make one, with fear, to hide,
Snow covers the ground in a blanket of soft
And delicate crystals that fall down from aloft.
Over the world snow falls, welcomed or not.
In the storm of the snow you'd not want to be caught.
Snow is gone now, melted away,
Nothing but puddles now, skies of grey.
Bare is the ground now, where is the white?
Snow was the white then, now is the plight.
Plight is wanting and wishing that snow will soon fall
And the yearning and burning that snow doesn't come
at all.

Anonymous.

20 DEPT. NEWS

Gerald (Jerry) L. MEANLEY has come to Edzell after 18 months in Cyprus. A talented jazz musician, Jerry has played piano for 18 years, and in addition plays the coronet and guitar. He is an avid electronics hobbyist, specializing in tape recorders. A second class, he is a valuable addition to our station.

David CAGNI is a recent arrival after having spent 15 months in Teipei, Taiwan. A First Class Petty Officer, Dave is a sports enthusiasts, excelling in softball and bowling. He is also a electronics hobbyist.

CT3 Terry A. GAIR, (U.S. Representative for used cars at Edzell Base) has admitted to mixed emotions about leaving Scotland.

CT2 HARPER, is recuperating after being viciously slammed by a door recently. He said afterwards, "I didn't know that there were six people leaning on it from the other side".

DID YOU KNOW?

That the National Advisory Cancer Council claims the continued rise in lung cancer deaths in the United States is almost entirely due to cigarette smoking.

At a meeting at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Maryland, the Council issued a statement warning of its obligation to report that the "Epidemic of lung cancer continues to increase". The Council, established by law in 1937 to advise the Surgeon General on general policies, said 18,000 Americans died of lung cancer between Nov. 1966 and March 1967.

U.S. MEDICOTONE

HELP WANTED

The Tartan Log needs reporters, a cartoonist, and some helpers. If you have had any experience or desire to gain experience, please contact the editor. It is your paper — but it needs your help. Would all those talented people step forward!

INTRODUCING



Joan MANN finds Navy Exchange atmosphere relaxed and Americans Free and Easy.

If you have wondered who that very friendly, helpful clerk is in the Navy Exchange, her name is Joan MANN.

Born in Edinburgh, Joan has travelled extensively throughout

England, Scotland and Wales. She spent five years of her girlhood in South Africa, where she received part of her education. After returning to Scotland, Joan attended Madras College at St. Andrews University. After living for a while in England, Joan came to stay in Hillside last September. In December she began working in the Exchange.

When asked what particular facet she likes about her job, Joan replied that she particularly enjoys meeting customers and talking with them, especially since in the past she has always worked in the more formal atmosphere of an office. She finds the atmosphere in the Exchange quite relaxing because Americans are more "free and easy" than their Scottish neighbors.

Day Celebration Independence

Saturday, July 8th, is the day of this year's Independence Day Celebration. The Mess Hall will be closed for both the afternoon and evening meals. There will be plenty of hamburgers and hot dogs for all; both beer and soft drinks will be sold at

a moderate cost. Planned events include Youth Baseball, Softball, Basketball, Tug-o-War, Bowling Track, Square Dancing, Bike Race, Go-Karts and games, movies and ponies for the children. Time: 1300-1700. Fun for all is promised.

PW Dinner Dance Social Highlight

On 22 June 1967, The Public Works Department held a dinner dance at the EM Club. Such dinner dances, usually held semiannually, are for the purpose of providing those who work for or with the Public Works Department with an opportunity to get together socially. Guests included Capt. and Mrs. H. E. JOSLIN, Capt. Mrs. E. C. DEHN, Flt./Lt. and Mrs. J. J. S. CRUTCHLEY, and Lt. and Mrs. W. D. SMITH. During the evening, LCDR R. A. LOWREY presented Honorary Seabee Plaques and Seabee Mugs to Capt. DEHN, Flt./Lt. CRUTCHLEY and Lt. ANDERSON who has been acting as the Assistant Public Works Officer. Mr Charles LYNCH, the Navy Construction Representative also received a Plaque.

To start the presentations LCDR LOWREY called Miss

Margaret FRYER, the Public Works Secretary forward. Margaret, who is leaving the Department, will be going to the 'States' soon, was presented with a letter of reference, a travelling clock and a Seabee Necklace. Have a good trip and Best Wishes, Margaret. We will all miss you.

At the completion of the presentations, Capt. JOSLIN called "Front and Center" to LCDR LOWREY who was then presented with a Plaque from his crew at Public Works. Presentations awarded, dancing proceeded at a lively pace to the music of the Klansmen. The dance music was enjoyed not only by those in the Club, but by those living up and down the Steelstrath.

Already, the next party is in the planning stages.



LCDR LOWREY presents Miss Margaret FRYER with gifts including a Letter of Reference

ATTENTION TEENAGERS

There will be a bicycle hike to Edzell Castle on Thursday, 6 July. Everyone participating should be at the community

room at 11 a.m. with a bicycle, lunch, and one shilling for the fee to tour the castle. It will take about four hours to get there, tour the castle, eat, etc. It is advisable for girls to wear slacks. Should be lots of fun and very interesting — let's go.

IF, BY CHANCE

If I chance to look into thine eyes
And see the warmth that summer is to bring,
The autumn so full of wondrous surprise,
The promise of the tenderness of spring
And see winter's crystals that like to whirl and play
I should not want to look away.

Anonymous

TRAFFIC COURT

The following action was taken by the Traffic Court during its last two sessions:

Name	Offense	Action
Cpl D. W. Taggart	Accident	Dismissed
CMC J. Nemeth	Accident	35 Points
DK2 "W" "C" York	Accident	3 Points
CTSN J. Gierhart	Accident	3 Points
Sgt R. E. Hurstak	Accident	90 Day loss of licence; 1,000 word essay on road safety; present safety lectures at Co. 'B' training; loss of Base sticker pending re-inspection.
YNC W. F. Campbell	Accident	35 points; 1,000 word essay on traffic safety.
Sgt W. G. Whitmire	Parking	Dismissed
CTSN J. Sheridan	Parking	2 Points
CTSN W. Eney	Parking	3 Points
CT2 G. Shultz	Parking	3 Points
CT3 T. Gair	Parking	4 Points
CT3 W. Fain	Parking	3 Points
STSN J. Weber	Parking	3 Points
CT3 W. Scott	Parking	3 Points
CT2 L. E. Grim	Parking	3 Points

Although some of the accidents are very minor, they count against us nevertheless. If we would all take our time and think when we get behind the wheel, and drive as intelligent adults should drive, perhaps the Traffic Safety Officer could be put out of business. It all depends on YOU — Let's make our traffic record something to be proud of.....

Company 'B' (Continued)



1st Sgt J. BULLA and Sgt R. THOMAS pictured taking the re-enlistment oath from Capt. EDWARDS.

Company B's Golf team has been making its presence known of late and two of the stalwarts involved in its recent successes are Sgt's R. STROIK and J. McFARLAND. The team has a heavy schedule lined up and hopes are justifiably high for a winning season. We wish them luck and continued success throughout the campaign. It's also worthy of note that SSgt W. RUFF is burning up the links as the standings on the golf ladder show "Willie" is currently ranked second and is definitely on the way up. Softball season will begin soon and Co. 'B' is certain to once again field a

strong contender. All in all, summer sports will provide some all round entertainment for interested spectators.

MESS NIGHT (cont from P.1)
Commanding Officer, USNSGA Edzell was present. Also present for the night's activities were LCDR KINLAW, Base Chaplain and Capt. PIERI, USMC, RAF Leuchars, Fife who is on exchange duty there. Accompanying Lt./Col. BLYTH was GySgt J. STRANGE. Guests also from the USS Simon Lake to include GySgt CLARK, Detachment GySgt and two of his NCO's, Sgt GLEAVEY and Cpl LOT, Security NCO.



Following dinner, Lt./Col. BLYTH addressed the gathering and directed his remarks principally towards re-enlistments, leadership, his trip to date and the contribution Company 'B' has made to the overall Battalion effort.

OUR NEIGHBORS



SIR WILLIAM AND LADY OGG

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University of Aberdeen and at Christ's College, Cambridge. Shortly after the First World War, he received additional postgraduate schooling in Canada and in the United States. After receiving his doctorate in agricultural science from Aberdeen University, he started his profession as an agricultural researcher.

His first position in this field was at Christ's College, where he worked until 1924. Then accepted a position in Edinburgh as the Soils Advisory Officer. From Edinburgh, he moved to the Macanlay Institute for Soil Research, Craigiebuckler, Aberdeen, as its director for the thirteen years preceding 1943. While at Craigiebuckler he was selected as the research lecturer in soils science at Aberdeen University. In 1943, he was appointed the director of the Rothamstead Experimental Station

near London where, in 1949, he was knighted by King George VI for his magnificent contributions to the science of agriculture.

Today, Sir William and his wife, the former Helen Hilbert Halifax, live across from our base on the 650 acres which his son, Douglas, farms. His interest in research has not waned through the years, for he still conducts experiments on small plots of his son's farm. 'We only try to apply experiments to our conditions', said Sir William. In so doing, he maintains membership in the national agricultural academies of the Soviet Union, England Sweden, Spain and Italy.

Sir William and his Lady are active in all our functions and have been constantly in contact with Americans since the opening of the Base. He says that he couldn't have picked better neighbors. Nor could we.

At the conclusion of activities within the dining area, all hands retired to the Hotel lounge for refreshments and conversation. The evening concluded at 2400 and if the smil-

ing faces were any indication, the evening was a success from start to finish. More of these gatherings are to come and we all look forward to them with a great deal of pleasure.



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Edzell's Independence Day Celebration



Captain H. E. Joslin delivers his welcome address officially opening the festivities.



City of Aberdeen Ladies Pipe Band show off their graceful style.

THE INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION AT EDZELL was a tremendous success. The festivities officially commenced when, to the skirl of bagpipes, Captain and Mrs Joslin received guests for the Independence Day Ball which was held at the Officers' Club on the evening of 3 July.

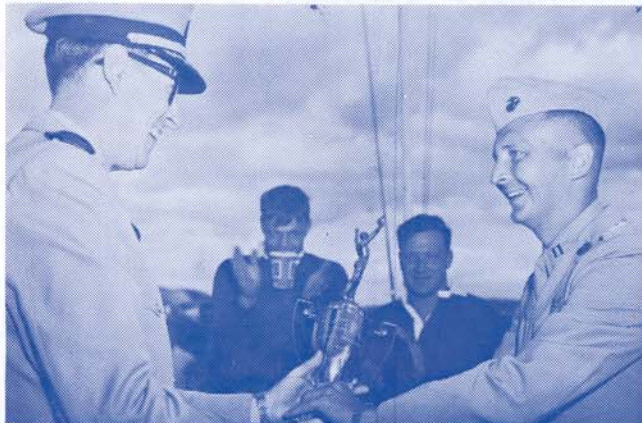
Besides officers and their ladies, official guests included high-ranking officers of HMS Condor, Arbroath; RAF Leuchars; The Black Watch, Dundee; The Scottish Police College; Provosts from Brechin, Montrose, Laurencekirk, and Forfar; as well as members of the Scottish-American Community Relations Committee; representatives from Brechin and Montrose Rotary Clubs

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Enjoying the "O" Club 4th of July Ball are (l-r): Mr Bob Craik of the Central Hotel, Edzell, Mrs C. W. Renilson, wife of Provost Renilson of Forfar, Mrs Martinsen, Mrs Craik of Edzell, and Captain Martinsen, CEC, USN.

CO. B WINS CAPTAIN'S TROPHY



Captain R. F. EDWARDS is pictured above receiving the Captain's Cup from CAPT H. E. JOSLIN, Commanding Officer, USNSGA Edzell. The Cup, won this year by Company 'B', was presented during the Independence Day Celebration. Sgts R. STROIK and J. McFARLAND seem highly pleased with the proceedings.

AWARD PRESENTATIONS AT COMMAND PERSONNEL INSPECTION



A proud Captain EDWARDS, CO, Company 'B' accepts from Captain JOSLIN the Outstanding Division Trophy for the month of June.



LT W. D. SMITH is shown accepting his PURPLE HEART CERTIFICATE from the Commanding Officer. Mr Smith received his Purple Heart for wounds received in Vietnam early last April.



CT3 STANLEY L. CARTER of 35 Division was named Sailor of the Month for July. He will be given a \$25 Savings Bond and 72 hours Special Liberty. Stan has been known by many on the base for his active part in sports and social events. Congratulations, Stan, on your selection . . . Well done.



Captain Joslin proudly presents the Safe Driving Award to (l-r): W. MILNE, C. WATSON, G. BRUCE, W. McMORLAND, A. ALLAN and R. ROSS (not pictured). Mr MILNE was given the Safe Driving Metal for 5 years safe motoring. Congratulations gentlemen, and may you continue to DRIVE SAFELY!



CT2 DAVIS (left) and CT2 CASTELLANOS are pictured receiving their first GOOD CONDUCT MEDALS from the Captain at last month's Personnel Inspection.

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Protestant

- Sunday 1015—Sunday School
1110—Divine Worship. Holy Communion
Last Sunday of each month.
- Daily 0700—Morning Prayer, except Wednesday.
- Tuesday 0945—Protestant Women of the Chapel.
(2nd and 4th Tuesdays).
- Wednesday 0700—Holy Communion
- Thursday 1900—Senior Choir Rehearsal.
- Friday 1530—Junior Choir Rehearsal.

Catholic

- Sunday 0830—Confessions
0845—Mass
- Monday 2030—St. Michael's Catholic Men's Society
Business Meeting. (3rd Monday of
each month).



- CAPT H.E. Joslin Commanding Officer
- CDR J. S. Jennings Executive Officer
- LT P. K. Deehan Officer Advisor
- PHC D. L. Frederick Editor-in-Chief
- CT3 D. A. Parker Assistant Editor
- PHC D. L. Frederick Official Photographer

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LETTERS OF APPRECIATION



CT1 John Williams is presented his letter of appreciation from Captain H. E. Joslin as CTC W. A. Morrill observes the ceremony. As noted in the letter, CT1 Williams' personal drive, professional knowledge, and ability to have the dominant factor in the continuing efficiency of the communications center. CT1 Williams has departed to San Miguel, Naval Communications Station, Philippines. His wife will reside in Mississippi until government housing is available.



Captain H. E. Joslin presents a letter of appreciation to Mr Charles L. Lynch, GS-10, Construction Representative at Edzell for the past two years, as LCDR R. A. Lowery looks on. Mr Lynch has supervised construction of the Navy Dependent Housing and heating systems and was in general charge of all construction at Edzell.

ADVANCEMENTS



Upon being advanced to petty officer third class CT3 Philip Ryan and CT3 Gary Graham were congratulated and charged with the responsibilities of a petty officer by Captain H. E. Joslin. Both men attended the same Communication Technician School Class, arrived at Edzell the same time, and were advanced to petty officer third class on the same date: 30 June 1967. Mrs Mary Ann Ryan and Mrs Linda Graham were in attendance for the ceremony.

RE-UP CORNER



DOUBLE ENLISTMENT: DC1 Raymond E. LEACH and CT2 Marvin M. LANE are shown being administered the oath by Captain JOSLIN. Petty Officer LEACH who has been at Edzell for only three weeks re-uped for six years which will give him a total of fifteen years. Petty Officer LANE reenlisted for four more years under a VRB-4.



REENLISTING FOR SIX: CT1 John F. COULTER is congratulated by Captain H. E. JOSLIN, after reenlisting for six years to make a total of fourteen years. After being at Edzell for eleven months he reenlisted with a VRB of 4 for a total of \$10,000. For warmer weather CT1 Coulter and his family hope to be stationed next in Puerto Rico. LT PIRET witnessed the ceremony.



RM1 Joseph L. BANKS, Jr. is administered the oath of reenlistment for six years by Captain H. E. Joslin. Observing the ceremony is Captain R. F. EDWARDS, CO, Company 'B' and RMCS D. R. KELLEY, his Division Chief. RM1 BANKS has been at Edzell since August of 1965 and is reenlisting for the first time with a VRB of 3.

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ions from the nearby schools were included in the invitations, and the young Scots appeared to be very interested in seeing something of the American way of life. All ages were catered for in the games, pony rides, races, movies, etc.

For the adults, there was music and dancing provided by the City of Aberdeen Ladies' Pipe Band, and several brass



(continued from page 1) and Round Tables, and many prominent local citizens.

All had a good time. With plenty to eat, and dancing into the wee hours, the ball proved to be an extraordinarily successful affair.

The festivities commenced anew on the following Saturday when the gates of the base were opened to allow more than 2,000 Scottish guests from the neighboring communities to come on board and join in on the fun and food.

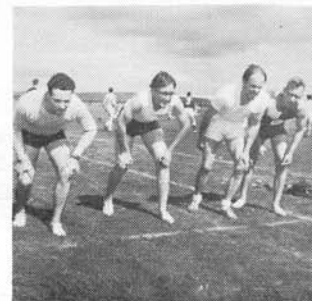
Fortunately, the sun shone brightly most of the afternoon allowing the host of outdoor activities and demonstrations to come off without a hitch.

In this year's gathering, the accent was very much on youth. Students and youth organizat-



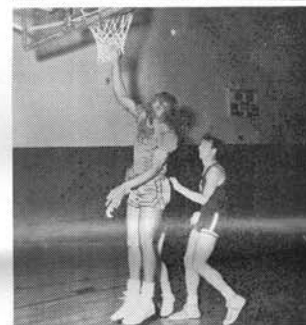
selections were presented by the Montrose Town Band which was augmented by several stalwarts of the Brechin City Band.

In contrast to the Highland dancing was CSI Chadwick's "Lang Stracht Loons and Quines" square dancing group who put on a demonstration with the able assistance of their caller, Chief Morrill.



The base track team, coached by Chief Wolfe, competed with HMS Condor and RAF Leuchers. An 880-yard relay race was run with our sprinters knocking down second place after HMS Condor was disqualified for passing the baton improperly.

Navy Edzell's mightier than ever Tug-o'-War team managed to work themselves into quite a lather while pulling some very



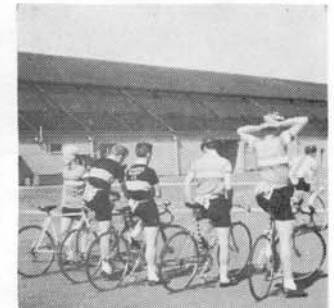
stiff competition under the eye of their quiet (but efficient) coach, Lieutenant Fallon.

Boroughmuir, the Scottish basketball champions proved no match for Navy Edzell when they were nudged out by two points in a hotly contested race to the wire match that was a real thriller all the way through.



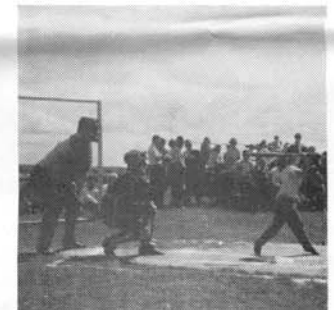
The Scottish Karate Association of Dundee (the only Karate association in the British Isles which is associated with the American Karate Association) sent several of its members up to put on a very impressive demonstration of their martial art. As might be expected, the members left a lot of splintered wood behind when they left.

A twenty-five mile, twenty lap bicycle pursuit race was started on the base runways. The cyclists, who had many notable Scottish riders in their midst, sped around and around the base tirelessly in their brightly colored Club shirts and highly impressed their American hosts with their stamina.



First place in the cycle race went to Mr Stuart Allan of the Thistle R.C. with a time of 1 hour, 6 minutes, and 19 seconds for the gruelling 25 miles.

Then there was the Little League game between the Navy Edzell All Stars and the Little League team from Brechin which is under the direction of Mr McMillan. In this contest the Base All Stars



proved to have had quite a bit more practice than their rivals and won. However, with a year's more experience under their batting helmets, the Brechin youngsters promise stiff competition for next year.

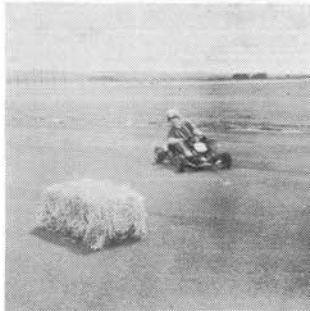
Children's games also proved to be a great success. With a total of 54 contest winners in everything from Donkey Races, Sack Races, Potato Races to the well known three-legged race.

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There was an excellent Go-Kart demonstration given by the Aberdeen Go-Kart Association which was under the leadership of Mr Booner. This event proved to be quite a crowd gatherer. All in all they proved to be fast little Karts with quite expert drivers. We know that this will not be

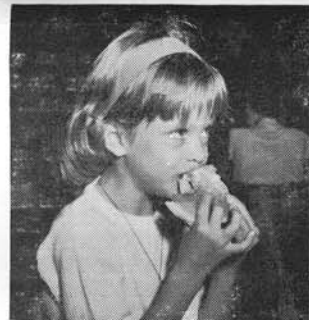


the last that we hear about Go-Karts here at Edzell.

And while all these events were taking place, throughout the afternoon people were eating their hearts away. Among the items consumed were over 3200 'Hot Dogs', 3500 Hamburgers, 400 lbs. of Potato Salad, 300 lbs. of Macorni Salad and 4000 cookies. We don't see any complaint registered on the face



of the unidentified young lady, either with the size or taste of her sample. The Dogs and Burgers were cooked on a line of open barbecue fires in halved fifty-gallon drums. It was noted that the cooks were presented with a no rest proposition, with a queue from the start to the finish. Everyone seemed to approve of the cooking, including the young lady seen enjoying her Hamburger.



All the food was washed down to the tune of over 300 gallons of liquid refreshment provided in soft drinks, beer, and coffee.

Round about 1600 saw the cake cutting ceremony as Captain Joslin cut into two cakes, both wonderfully and appropriately decorated for the day: one with the American flag and



the other encribed with a welcome to all. We are sure that they were as equally delicious as they were decorative. There were no complaints heard from any of the youngsters who seemed to profit most and certainly they appear to be beaming their approval as Captain Joslin offers a healthy slice to this young lady as the rest await their turn. 'UNCA GUID'



as some would say! Remarkably, while all these things were taking place, there was not a single injury. That is, unless you can say that those chaps who got themselves so tied up in the various contests and forgot to get themselves something before the final moments, can be listed as casualties. And there was only one lost 'bairn', and that mother didn't take long claiming her lassie.

For all the events, cookies, food drink and cake, there is little doubt that everyone was enjoying themselves and would have signaled his approval to keep things going. Unfortunately, even as much as they were enjoyed and as much as they seemed to enjoy performing for the many people, the Ladies had to go home sometime, as did most everyone else.



But before this wonderful day could become a memory for everyone, prizes that were hard earned had to be awarded. The presentations began with Captain Joslin awarding the Basketball Cup to LCDR Ogren who accepted it in behalf of the team. The heart of the CO, Company 'B' was heard to flutter, as was the heart of every Marine, when we tried hard to give LCDR Ogren the Captain's Cup Trophy. How-



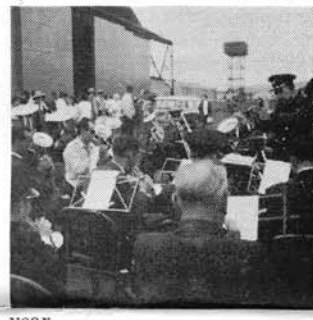
ever, LCDR Ogren insisted on the Basketball Cup. Immediately after, CAPT Edwards stepped up to take charge of the Captain's Cup Trophy and from the look in his eyes, the Marines appear to be determined to keep it as long as possible.

At this point, the tables were turned. Mr McGuire, representing the Scottish Karate Association, Dundee, presented to the



Commanding Officer an Elk's Head, as an expression of their appreciation for having been invited to take part in the day's festivities.

Then came the awards for the Tug-o'-War contest, won by the base team from a field of eight entries. LT Fallon is seen as he accepts the plaque on behalf of the team; another added to the collection already earned this



year.

The music of the Montrose Town Band, shown above, was enjoyed throughout the afternoon. Unfortunately, there were lots more people and happenings than our camera could record. We only regret that both time and space prevent us from a more intensive coverage of the day's activities.



We don't know Lord Stonehaven's thoughts as he chats with Captain Edwards toward the close of the day, but both the Captain and our executive Officer smile their approvals.

We would be remiss in not saying our thanks to the Man Upstairs for giving us such a beautiful day to celebrate our Independence Day.

See you next year!



Company 'B' Spotlights

by SSGT M. J. MOYLAN

The Company 'B' dayworkers bowling team received some glad tidings last week when it was disclosed that they had been placed first in the United Kingdom ABC tournament which was co-hosted by RAF Edzell and Holy Loch. First prize consisted of \$96.00 which is to be divided among the four team members. These members include GySgt C. Cummins, Ssgt G. Frizzell, Sgt Montgomery, and Sgt R. Zerba. Total pin count was 2515. A noteworthy accomplishment and the sincere congratulations of all go out to the team members. A note in the same vein, the watchstanders' team is currently holding down 4th place in the league standings and is on the way up. Good luck.



Promotions are again in the spotlight. In ceremonies conducted at Company 'B', the Commanding Officer, Capt. R. F. Edwards presented SSgt Gary Frizzell with a promotion warrant. SSgt Frizzell is also in receipt of orders to Sub Unit No. 1, so the addition of his "rocker" comes as a departure present as well. We wish him well in his new duty assignment and congratulations on the promotion.

Completing Marine Corps Institute courses during the past week were 2nd Lt Carnako, Tactics of the Marine Rifle Platoon and Sgt R. Zerba, Operations Against Guerilla Units.

On Saturday the 8th of July, Capt. H. E. Joslin presented the coveted Captain's Cup to the Commanding Officer, Company 'B' Capt. R. F. Edwards. The ceremony took place during Independence Day celebrations on board the station. The Cup presentation represented a year of outstanding effort by members of the company against various divisions within the command with "competition" being the keyword. Company 'B' is extremely pleased to receive this award. The calibre of the competition throughout the year was very high and we are looking forward to another such presentation next July.

Newly arrived at Company 'B' is SSgt G. Longstreet. He comes to us from Ft. Devens, Mass. and reported on 3 July. Welcome Aboard!!

On 10 July, Sgt R. J. Stroik extended his present enlistment for one year. Sgt Stroik is originally from Stevens Point, Wisconsin and first arrived at Edzell in December, 1965. Congratulations.

Softball season began on Friday the 14th of July for Company 'B'. Schedules have been posted and all games will begin at 1800. If you're not a participant you can still make a mighty big contribution to the team effort by getting a seat in the bleachers and providing some moral support. You'll be assured of a highly entertaining evening.



THANK YOU'S

Many very nice letters have been received by the Command in thanks for Saturday's Independence Day Celebration hospitality. It would be virtually impossible to print them all so two have been selected at random. They are as follows:

"On behalf of FRIOCKHEIM Youth Club members, I would like to express our thanks for

the excellent way in which we were entertained at your Independence Day Celebration."

"Provost R. A. and Mrs Peber wish to thank the C.O. and all personnel from the base for the most enjoyable afternoon they spent at the Independence Day Celebration. Something worthy of remembrance."

INDISPENSABLE

Sometime, when you're feeling important

Sometime, when your ego's in bloom,

Sometime, when you take it for granted

You're the best qualified in the room,

Sometime, when you feel that YOUR going,

Would leave an UNFILLABLE hole,

Just follow this simple instruction

And see how it humbles your soul.

Take a bucket and fill it with water,

Put your hand in it up to the wrist,

Pull it out, and the hole that's remaining

Is a measure of how you'll be missed.

You may splash all you please when you enter

You can stir up the water galore,

But stop, and you'll find in a minute,

That it looks the same as before.

The moral in this quaint example,

Is DO the best that you can.

Be proud of yourself, but REMEMBER,

THERE IS NO INDISPENSABLE MAN ! !

(Author Unknown)

NAVY LOSES TO MARINES



On 6 July, the Marine Corps received one of its newest recruits in the person of Pvt B. D. Fallon, son of LT and Mrs Fallon, USNSGA, Edzell. Pvt Fallon has departed for New York and from there he will continue on to Parris Island to commence recruit training. Mrs Fallon was counceled "not to look at it as the loss of a son, but rather as gaining a Marine". LT Fallon was not available for comment.

Interestingly enough, Pvt Fallon's father is a 20 year Navy veteran. His grandfather was a WW1 Navy veteran. His great-grandfather was retired from the USS Mohican, the last U.S. Navy sailing vessel in commission.

Besides their 23 year old daughter who works for the New York City Welfare Department, and who hopes to visit Edzell this summer, the Fallons have another son, Charles. LT Fallon has put all Marine recruiting offices off limits to son Charles.

FOR GOLFERS — BASIC COUTH

In our last issue, we discussed some general points about how to go about enjoying golf here in Scotland. Now we'll discuss an item of exceptional importance in golf anywhere, and that is what we call "Golfing Etiquette," or how to make friends and influence people on the golf course.

In the modern world of sport, golf, above all other games, is a sport in which good manners and consideration for others are essential. The more you play the game and the better your own game becomes, the more evident this last point becomes. The way you deport yourself on the golf course is a direct reflection of your character, personality, and up-bringing. It is also an indication of your ability and experience at the game, and classifies you either as a person who is serious about the game, or as just out there to kill time and annoy others.

Since golf etiquette can mean so much as far as enjoyment of the game (both yours and others) is concerned, let's look at the major points of etiquette on the courses:

1. **Silence is Golden:** Don't move, talk or do anything which might disturb a player about to make a stroke. Don't yell or whoop it up after sinking that 80 foot putt—the guy on the next tee might be driving. Just because you see a snipmate on the next fairway, don't rend the quiet of the countryside by yelling ear-shattering greetings or showering him with good natured abuse. When around a tee, and especially the first, don't yak it up, bang your clubs (or car door if you've just arrived) while someone is about to drive.

2. **On the Tee:** Quiet, please, as usual. Don't drive until those ahead of you have hit their second shot and/or are out of range. Don't waste time—if you're up, be ready, don't be washing your ball or telling a shaggy dog story while everybody else waits for you. Have a second ball in your pocket in case you cannon that first one out of bounds. Don't be moving around or practicing your swing while someone else is driving. Don't offer unsolicited advice.

3. **On the Fairway:** Silence; don't stand too close to someone addressing the ball. Replace your divots. Don't hit young trees with your club—drop the ball clear and let the tree survive. Walk into a trap at the point nearest your ball, and smooth the sand out when you leave. Don't throw clubs around when you miss a shot—it's rough on clubs, the course, and your playing partner's head. The person furthest from the hole shoots first.

4. **On the Green:** Treat the Green like an expensive living room carpet; don't drop your bag or pull a golf cart on the green; don't drop the flagstick or throw a club down on the green; don't stand near the cup or in someone's putting line to the cup, or on a line where a person sees you behind the cup when he's putting. Don't stand around "yakking it up" on the green—leave immediately after completing the hole, and mark your score after leaving the Green. Don't damage the greens by clumping around in street shoes or leaning your 250 pounds on your putter while waiting your turn to putt.

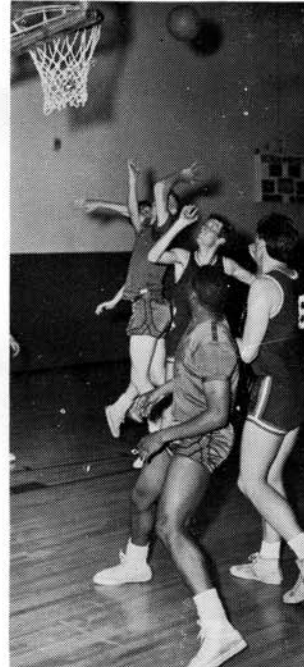
5. **Don't Delay the Game:** Play without undue delay at all times when there are others behind you. Study your next shot while approaching your ball. Once you have selected your club and know what your shot is to be, then take your time, concentrate and make a good shot of it.

6. **Playing Through:** Always invite a faster match to play through your group, especially if you lose a ball, if there is a two some following your foursome, if there is a clear hole ahead of you and you are making the match behind you wait, or if your group is playing very slowly and you are evidently holding up those behind you. If your group is invited to play through those ahead, do so without wasting time.

Remember that here in Scotland, the one thing you should avoid doing is holding up the course — play in twosomes **only** during rush hours and you'll be a lot more comfortable yourself and not cause undue delay to others.

The above basic rules of etiquette are mostly plain old common sense, but they are essential elements of the game of golf, and add immeasurably to everybody's enjoyment of the game.

EDZELL TAKES BOROUGHMUIR IN INDEPENDENCE DAY BASKETBALL



The Edzell Station Basketball team continued their winning ways by defeating their arch-rival in Scottish Basketball, Boroughmuir of Edinburgh in an exhibition match at the Independence Day Picnic on 8 July. The final score of this match between the top two teams in Scotland was Edzell 101, Boroughmuir 99.

Although able to field only two starters from their 1966-67 Scottish National Champion team, Edzell was able to score almost at will and maintained a slim lead over the fast, well-drilled Edinburgh five for most of the game.

The long lay-off since the end of the regular basketball season was hardly evident from the play of Tom Melling and Larry Hays, who scored at will from far out and on drives to the basket, accounting for 28 and 26 points, respectively. Along with Melling, Monty Montgomery completely dominated the boards during the game, and stuffed in 18 points. Gary Frizzell, the fifth starter for Edzell and making his first appearance with the station team, dropped in 7 points.

The fast, high-scoring Boroughmuir team was led as usual by Scotland's finest basketballer, Bill McInnes, who not only scored 30 points, but did most of the rebounding and play-making. Vince Capaldi wasn't missing from the floor

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

All games will start at 1800. Teams will be given a 15 minute grace period before a forfeit is declared.

Games will be played as scheduled. Changes to the schedule can be made only with the approval of the Chairman of the Intramural Sports Panel (LT R. S. Piret), and must be made 48 hours in advance.

The chief umpire will decide when a game may be postponed or called because of weather conditions.

Play will be governed by the 1967 AAU Softball Rules. All protests will be filed with the Chairman, Intramural Sports Panel, within 48 hours after the game in question.

The league will be divided into two divisions. Each team will play the teams in its division twice, and the teams in the other division once. All games played will count towards the final standing. At the end of the season the first two teams in each division will participate in a playoff.

The divisions will be as follows:—

'A'	'B'
32 Division	Chiefs
33 Division	Admin/Logistics
34 Division	Co. 'B'
35 Division	50 Dept.

and led the game's scoring with 33 points.

Perr Sutterfield again proved himself to be the finest referee in Scotland by his single-handed, outstanding handling of this game between Scotland's two fastest and highest scoring teams.

Other players appearing for Edzell were Jim Stiles, John Erickson, Dan Oremus, Bob Erickson and Bob Teal. Jim Goebel, a starting guard, along with Melling and Hays, one of Edzell's "Whiz Kids," was unable to make the game because of operational commitments.

The trophy presented to the team for the win brought their total of awards this season to nine. The trophy will be up for grabs again at next year's Independence Day Celebration.

CALIFORNIA	55	TEXAS	55	OHIO	33
NEW YORK	34	ILLINOIS	33	PENNSYLVANIA	26
VIRGINIA	24	MICHIGAN	26		
OREGON	21	INDIANA	24		

OFFICERS' WIVES INSTALLATION



The newly elected officials of the Officers' Wives Club were sworn into office on 10 July. The new president, Mrs Collins, presented a very pretty pebble broche to the outgoing president, Mrs Piret.

At the same meeting, the following new members were introduced: Mrs C. Jennings, who came to Edzell from Taiwan and is the wife of our new executive Officer; Mrs M. Smith, who came to us from Port Huene; and Mrs J. Yeoman whose last home was Aden. Mrs Yeoman is the wife of Flt Lt Yeoman who has relieved Flt Lt Crutchley as the RAF Commander. Flt Lt and Mrs Crutchley have departed for their new duty station with the Ministry of Defence in London. Our best wishes go with them as do our many thanks to May for all her help and excellent contributions that she has made to the OWC and the U.S. Navy community here at Edzell.

On 13 July, a luncheon was held at the House of Dun to formally hail Mrs C. Jennings and to bid a fond farewell to Mrs J. Dehn. Mrs Dehn was presented with a thistle knife and a butter fork. Mrs Dehn is headed for Washington, D.C. where her husband will be stationed.

Also farewelled were Mrs C. Esposito, who is going to Bremerton, Washington, and Mrs S. Kinlaw, who is going to live in Long Beach while the Chaplain accumulates sea time. Our best wishes go with all . . .

Typical football scores throughout the United States? No — these "box scores" indicate the number of traffic fatalities in each state over the 4th of July weekend. The other states contributed their share to make up a grand total of 640 traffic fatalities — a new record for a holiday weekend.

Traffic investigators can usually reduce an accident to one or more of the following common denominators:

- (1) **Unsafe equipment** — worn tires, faulty brakes, unsafe steering, etc.
- (2) **Unsafe roads and driving conditions** — unmarked intersections and curves, sloping and improperly banked roads, etc.
- (3) **Driver error** — Lack of basic driving skills and experience, excessive speed, impairment of driving ability through alcohol or fatigue, and just plain carelessness.

Since the prudent person will do his best to keep his vehicle in a safe operating condition, and will also do his best to navigate any unfamiliar roadway as safely as possible, it is nearly always the third category which accounts for a traffic accident — an error in the judgement of the driver.

Racing fans throughout the world see the results of mechanical failures and drivers errors each weekend during the racing season. All stock car sportsman and sprint car associations in the U.S., as well as the international sportscar associations, recognise the need for rigid safety regulations, and because of this fact the racing fan can see spectacular racing mishaps—mishaps which cause a car to roll over as many as

ten times only to have the driver emerge and walk away from the scene!

What are the precautions that a racing driver takes prior to entering a competition that allows him to walk away from 100 m.p.h. accidents? First of all, each driver will have a sturdy seat belt and a crash helmet, each of which meet the requirements of the particular racing association. Additionally, he will be held securely to his backrest with a duel, suspender harness. To this point, we have reached the absolute minimum requirements for "open cockpit" (sprint) racing in the U.S. As open cockpit racing is on its way out, most associations now require one (or more) roll bars, flameproof suits, and tags which indicate the driver's blood type.

All of these precautions virtually rule out fatalities from collision and impact. Today, most driver fatalities are caused by the burning of "exotic" fuel mixtures which literally roast the driver alive before he can be extricated from his machine.

The racing driver, no more than the average citizen, **plans** on having accidents. The one valuable lesson that the citizens can learn from the racing driver is to **plan** for having an accident in the event one should occur — all too often through no fault of his own because he cannot always control his driving environment, or the behavior of other drivers.

Seat belt campaigns have been underway for many years. Yet, some people chose to ignore the irrefutable evidence that this simple and inexpensive precaution save many lives

annually — thus they commit a very serious driver error before they enter their vehicle into the "competition" of daily driving.

In addition to a seat belt, each person should seriously consider installing a shoulder harness, or "three point" seat belt, in his vehicle. This precaution will deny the torso and head the ability to strike the steering wheel or dash upon impact. The person who owns a sports car might someday have reason to feel that the \$100 or less that he spent having a roll bar installed in his vehicle was the very best insurance purchase that he ever made.

In matters concerning safety, there are very few methods of appeal open. First, there is the **appeal to authority**. Though safety authorities and their statistics are valid, all too often their appeals fall on deaf ears. Perhaps this is because the average person finds statistical and photographic evidence of traffic fatalities repugnant and mentally rejects the reality (and the seriousness) of the situation. Next, there is the **appeal to the mass**. Safety campaigns waged through mass media no doubt have had their impact, but much of that impact is lost because the individual feels that accidents happen to the "other guy" only. This, then, leaves the **appeal to the individual** as the only effective means of promoting safety attitudes which result in safety actions.

WONT YOU LISTEN TO THESE APPEALS BEFORE YOU BECOME A "TRAFFIC STATISTIC"?

FIRE — FACTS AND FIGURES

According to the National Fire Protection Association research:

1. Fire kills about 11,700 people yearly in the United States. Nearly 30 per cent of the victims are children.

2. Over one third of the children killed in dwelling fires are alone when fire breaks out.

3. Almost 60 per cent of all dwelling fires start in living rooms or kitchens.

4. The average daily fire toll in the U.S. is 32 lives, 1520 homes, 14 schools, 8 churches, 5 hospitals and nursing homes, 120 stores, and 135 industrial plants.

Remember, the best way to fight fire is to PREVENT it!

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY

Since it is almost certain that all U.S. Navy personnel at Edzell do not read the Sunday Post, we would like to reprint the below article from the 9 July issue of that paper in order that the gentleman who is the subject of the quote knows that his kind help did not go unrecognized . . .

"I locked myself out of my

car at Edzell the other evening. A petty officer, who'd just come off duty at the U.S. base (and no doubt had his supper waiting) worked for half an hour to open the car without damaging it.

Thanks, U.S. Navy, for typical Yankee good-heartedness. Mrs F. E. Davidson, 17 Inchcape Road, Arbroath.

10 DEPARTMENT NEWS

It has been quite some time since any column appeared in the Tartan Log for 10 Department. In an effort to bring you all up to date, the following is a brief run down of past and pending events.

NEW ARRIVALS:

CTSN J. W. Miller, CTSN R. W. Kiohr and CTSN W. L. Spencer all received from Bainbridge, Maryland, are now working in the Admin Office. CTSN R. C. Zellner, also received from Bainbridge, is now working in Personnel. CT2 J. W. Slade from Kami Seya is assigned to Station Legal and CT1 J. J. Jerke from NAVCOMMSTA Philippines is working in Building 300.

ADVANCEMENTS

The examining center was generous to members of 10 Department. As the results of the February exam showed: YN1 Campbell was advanced to YNC on 16 April, SN Evans to YN3 on 16 July, SN MacLellan to YN3 on 16 August, and PN2 Handley to PN1 on 16 September.

Congratulations to each of them.

FAREWELLS:

10 Department would like to say good-bye to YN2 Carter and CT3 Weston departing 31 July for separation, CT2 St. Pierre on 2 August for temdu at Norfolk then for duty at USNRTC, Lynn, Mass., and to PN2 Handley on 13 August to the USS THOMAS (DD764) at Newport, Rhode Island. Those left behind join together in wishing all departing "Smooth Sailing".

MISCELLANY:

YN2 Carter has returned from 30 days leave on the continent, and is returning back just in time to check out. Mrs Wilber C. Evans is spending several weeks vacation in the United Kingdom with her husband. She arrived from Booneville, North Carolina just in time to see Captain Joslin present the third class crow to her husband.

Rumor has it that PC2 Fred Voorhees (everybody knows Fred) has taken out papers for marriage with the month of October as the date chosen.

34 DIVISION NEWS

It seems somehow that rainy days and picnics go together, and the section three and four picnic was no exception. The day began bright and sunny, but by the time we reached our destination, Glenesk, the dark clouds were roiling in. Our shelter was barely erected when the rains came and dampened food and people, but not spirits.

One of the most unusual sports events of the decade took place this day. Eight greats from the history of football decided it would be crowd pleasing to put on an exhibition game in the down pour. After an hour of splashing water the score was tied up at 0-0, which proves that these players are truly eight of the all time greats.

After all this vigorous exercise, the players and spectators decided it was just about time to get something to satisfy their all-American appetites. Now arose the problem of how to cook in a torrential rain storm. The obvious answer was to find shelter. The shelter decided upon was the Hanger back at the base. So a little disappointed, but still cheerful, everyone boarded the bus and returned to the base to continue their frolicking in a drier atmosphere.

On a more serious note, 34 Division welcomed Dennis Niezgoda CT1 as section four's new supervisor to succeed a worn and bedraggled supervisor Melling. CT2 Rich Avery has just arrived and is adding his talents to the Section Two's Hall of Fame. After playing Commissaryman for a few months

CT2 Don Wanalista finally managed to join Section One. The entire division extends a hardy welcome to our new members.

We all bid a farewell to CT2 P. F. Hammond, who upon completion of further schooling will report to the USS JAMES-TOWN. CT3 Lynn Austin will be leaving us at the end of July for duty at Winter Harbor and with him go our best wishes for success.

34 Division opened the softball season with a loss to 32 Division of 24-0.

One final note, and a most important one at that, is the change of division officers on 17 July. On that date LT Schweitzer is being relieved by LCDR Collins. After a long and very eventful tenure as 34 Division Officer, in which he has guided his division to outstanding prominence. Mr Schweitzer accompanied by his family, will be leaving Edzell, Scotland. After a five day pleasure voyage aboard the USS United States, and a short period of leave in his home town of Nazareth, Pa., Mr Schweitzer will resume his duties in a new field of endeavor in Maryland.

We would like to welcome Mr Collins to 34 Division. Mr Collins was head of 20 Department and recently assistant to the Operations Officer.

TRAFFIC COURT RESULTS

Name	Offense	Action
RM3 J. D. Acton	Accident	Loss of driving privileges for remainder of tour.
CT3 J. E. Tibbetts	Parking Ticket	Awarded 3 points.
SSGT G. J. Mcelwain	Accident	Awarded 25 points; 1,000 word theme on traffic safety due 12 July 1967; designated Co. 'B' driving safety instructor for the month of August.
CT2 G. Schultz	Parking Ticket	Awarded 6 points.
CT2 W. Jacklin	Parking Ticket	Awarded 6 points.
CT3 T. Andrus	Parking Ticket	Awarded 6 points.
CN W. Silver	Parking Ticket	Awarded 3 points.

PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY !!

MARRIAGES

CT2 Jerry CARPENTER, daytime JOOD, and the former Miss Frances HUDSON of Arbroath were united in marriage on 17 June. Congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy marriage.

FOR SALE

1959 Rambler Station Wagon—a real steal for \$125. (Contact Legal Officer).
1960 Opel; best offer (Call Sabatine at ext. 44).

Want to sell something? Why not have your ad run in the next issue? Entries are accepted daily in the Tartan Log office.

20 DEPARTMENT NEWS

NEW ARRIVALS

Ralph Noonan, a second class petty officer, comes to us from Honolulu. A native of West Hartford Connecticut, Ralph is an avid bowler, marksman, and electronics hobbyist.

DEPARTURES

E. G. (Melvin??) McGovern, CT3, has left Edzell for civilian life. We'll miss his constant grin and acid wit. Note: he is reported to have taken a driver instructing job with Volkswagon, Inc.

SOCIAL EVENTS

On the first of this month, 20 Department held a steak fry at Loch Wee. The participants

were treated not only to a culinary delight, but a fine chance to get together with everyone in the department.

CASUALTIES

Bob Baker has recovered from shock after finding himself, his locker and his rack enveloped in masking tape late one night. A co-worker with the initials J. B. S. is suspect.

ELOISE, a 1947 Wolseley, belonging to Roger Monroe, is back on all four wheels again after suffering from a fractured axle. We're glad she's back on the road. The old girl has a lot of class.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The following is a listing of future games to be played by our great Little League Team:

The team listed first will be the home team and the coach of this team will be responsible for obtaining an umpire for the game. This does not apply to the Brechin team.

In the event of rain, the game will be played the following day.

Each team will play twelve games and each game will commence at 1730 local time.

There will be a picnic for all team members at the end of the season play.

The schedule is set for games to be played on Tuesday and Thursday each week. If any team is unable to field nine players by 1745, the game will count as a forfeiture and the other team gets the win.

GOOD LUCK, BOYS! !

- 1—BRECHIN
- 2—YANKEES
- 3—GIANTS

July

18 — 1 vs. 2
20 — 1 vs. 3
25 — 2 vs. 1
27 — 2 vs. 3

August

1 — 3 vs. 1
3 — 3 vs. 2
8 — 1 vs. 2
10 — 1 vs. 3
15 — 2 vs. 1
17 — 2 vs. 3
22 — 3 vs. 1
24 — 3 vs. 2
29 — 1 vs. 2
31 — 1 vs. 3

September

5 — 2 vs. 1
7 — 2 vs. 3
12 — 3 vs. 1
14 — 3 vs. 2

100 per cent RAF TURNOVER

FAREWELL MR CRUTCHLEY



As all of us know, Flt Lt CRUTCHLEY, the RAF Commander at Edzell for nearly 3 years has departed this station to assume duties as acting Squadron Leader with the RAF Recruiting Staff in London.

The following Letter of Commendation can best express our feelings:

"I wish to commend you for your outstanding performance of duty as the RAF Commander, RAF Base, Edzell during the period 8 December 1964—9 June, 1967.

Your performance of duty, both professionally and socially, has been consistently of the highest order. You have shown by precept and example your ready willingness to cooperate and assist in every way to make this base one that we can all be proud of.

Of particular note is the forthright and positive manner in which you have undertaken all tasks and the dependable counsel and advice which you have provided to the command at all times.

Your officer-like demeanor and affable nature are attributes which have won for you not only high esteem as a military officer, but a great many friends among the American and Scottish people as well.

It has been a distinct pleasure to have served with you here at Edzell.

A copy of this letter will be forwarded for inclusion in your official record".

H. E. JOSLIN

WELCOME ABOARD MR YEOMAN



On 11 July, Flt Lt J. YEOMAN relieved Flt Lt J. J. S. CRUTCHLEY as RAF Commander, Edzell. Flt Lt Yeoman comes to us from Aden where he has just finished a two year tour. He is accompanied by his wife, Mrs Joan Yeoman.

Mr Yeoman, who first entered the RAF in 1938 as an airman, 'has worked' his way up from the ranks, obtaining his commission in August of 1955. He has held many and varied jobs including four years as Personal Secretary to the successive RAF Commanders-in-Chief in Germany from 1947 to 1951; followed by another four years in a similar capacity with Inspectors General of the RAF. Additionally, he has held important posts on the Indian Ocean Island of Mauritius and in East Africa and Aden.

Among his many decorations may be counted the Medal of the Order of the British Empire received from His Majesty King George VI in 1949 for his work with the Berlin Airlift.

Mr Yeoman is a native of Musselburgh, located just six miles east of Edinburgh. Mrs Yeoman is the former Miss McMICKEN of South Hampton, England; herself in fact, a former member of the Women's Royal Air Force.

His record speaks for itself. We welcome you into our community and know that you will be as well received and as highly thought of as your predecessor. Let us hope that your new post as RAF Commander Edzell will be your most enjoyable one.

WELCOME ABOARD, SIR.

WHAT'S NEW AT OUR NURSERY?

The Board of Governors for the Base Nursery is happy to report that the response to the nursery survey distributed to married personnel was good. It has enabled us to determine that the majority of parents want the nursery opened every afternoon. We are pleased to announce that this is now in effect.

Saturday seemed to be an off day; most parents said that this was the day they would be less likely to use the nursery. There fore, as of July 8, the nursery has been closed on Saturday and will remain closed for the summer months. Also, many requests were received for evening hours, especially for specialpenings.

events. This possibility is being looked into.

The survey asked if anyone was interested in working at the nursery. Several people said yes, however, they forgot to write their name and quarters. Will those interested parties please leave this information with the nursery attendant or with Mrs Todaro, Qtrs. 'L'.

As most everyone knows, the nursery has only been opened since May and we are doing our best to accommodate as many as possible. We thank you for your cooperation, suggestions, and comments. We will keep you posted on all nursery happening.

CUB SCOUTS VISIT SICK BAY

On 7 July Chief Nelson gave a safety lecture to the Cub Scouts. "How to get along with nature's animals" was the topic for discussion. Chief Nelson pointed out the different kinds of animals in this area of the country and how they differ from the animals we see in the United States.

To make his discussion more interesting, Chief Nelson show-

ed the Cubs preserved animals which gave them a chance to ask questions and observe the animals at a closer view.

The Cubs would like to thank Chief Nelson for a very interesting and educational afternoon; we will be looking forward to our next visit to the Sick Bay sometime in the near future.



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CDR JENNINGS ASSUMES EXECUTIVE OFFICER HELM



On 14 July, 1967, CDR John S. JENNINGS, U.S. Navy relieved CAPT E. C. DEHN as Executive Officer, U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland.

Our new Executive Officer comes to us from Taipeh, Taiwan. Accompanying him are his wife, Mrs Marie Jennings, the former Miss Marie Cyr of Island Pond, Vermont, and their four children, Macin, Heidi, Jonathan and Ethan.

Cdr Jennings is a graduate of the New York State Maritime Academy, Class of '50'. He began his Naval career as Navigator and Communications Officer, USS LSMR 515. Subsequently he has seen duty in many places including French Morocco, USNS PVT JOSE F. VALDEZ, and 'Duty under instruction' at Yale University. He enjoyed a preview of his duty at Edzell during a short visit to the station in 1962.

We all join in welcoming him on board and we are sure that from all the information that precedes a new Executive Officer to his new duty station from those that have been with him before, and from our short relationship to present, that the station will profit by his presence. We are sure that he and his family will have a most enjoyable tour. WELCOME...

Two Win President's Physical Fitness Award

On Monday, 24 July, Captain Joslin presented the President's Physical Fitness Award to Ellen Rogers and Linda Zitzow. The girls received the awards for achieving a standard of excellence in all the tests recommended by the President's Council of Youth Fitness.

programs in the schools; (3) to stimulate improvement of health and physical education programs; and (4) to provide additional information on the physical condition of America's youth.

The program was established by President Johnson to honor students who demonstrate exceptional physical achievement. It is designed: (1) to motivate boys and girls to maintain a high level of physical fitness; (2) to encourage good testing

The program includes all children from grades one through twelve, and the two girls that received the awards are physically in the top five percent of all the students in the nation. It is hoped that more students, through the physical education program and inspiration of their classmates will qualify next year.



Captain H. E. JOSLIN congratulates and presents the President's Physical Fitness Award to Ellen Rogers, as Linda Zitzow, the other recipient of the award, looks on.

CO Joins Fleet Reserve Association

On Thursday, 20 July, Shipmates CT1 LYNCH, CTCS ZITZOW, CTC WOLFE, YNC CAMPBELL and CTC HARMON converged on the Captain's Office for the signing of a new member. Captain JOSLIN "just

happened" to be in and the requirements for membership were explained and met. He then immediately signed the required forms and is now a shipmate of Branch 274, helping to carry out the motto of (Continued on Page 4)

CHAPEL CALL

By LCDR Dennis C. Kinlaw, CHC

ON HAVING A MARGIN

I immediately dislike a book that doesn't have a good size margin. There is something particularly satisfying in a luxurious field of creamy paper showing around the black print of the book. And there is a correspondingly opposite effect produced by books whose pages are so crowded that you cannot handle them without putting your thumbs on the print. A good life, like a good book, should have a good margin. One of our aims should be to secure a wide margin. Nature does and we should follow her.

Nature goes in for margins on a truly stupendous scale. She wants a tree so she produces hundreds of seeds knowing full well that most will never find root. The roe of a fish contains ten million eggs. If each egg produced a fish, the ocean would suddenly be-

come a mass of closely packed cod. Nature loves a margin and so do I.

The most winsome and delightful people in the world have a margin. They make you feel that they are never in a hurry. The man whom we instinctively trust is the man who has time for us.

A destroyer may be able to travel at 30 knots, but it doesn't often proceed at flank speed because fuel consumption is too costly at this speed.

Great souls are leisurely souls. We must find time to climb the hills and scour the valleys, to romp with children, and to reflect upon the source and direction of life. A good book and a good life have good margins.

CHAPEL CONGREGATION HOLDS FAREWELL COFFEE FOR CHAPLAIN



LCDR Collins presents the Tartan Plaque to Chaplain Kinlaw as a token of remembrance from all the members of the Congregation



Two candle holders were given as a gift to the Chapel by the Protestant Congregation in the name of Chaplain Kinlaw. Capt Joslin is seen holding one as Mrs Kinlaw admires the Tartan Plaque

108 ATTEND VACATION SCHOOL

The Protestant Vacation Bible School, under the direction of Mrs F. B. Ryan, was held from 10 to 21 July at the Chapel of Faith from 9.30 to 12 noon. There were 108 children enrolled during the 10 day period. Bible stories and hand-crafts were the main subjects taught. Light refreshments were served on the lawn each day, during the play period.

A small informal program was held the last day of school and awards were given to the children for attendance. Following awards, parents and visitors were served light refreshments in the Community Room, where some of the children's hand work was on display. This was the first year that a two week Vacation Bible School has been attempted at Edzell.



CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Protestant

- Sunday 1015—Sunday School
1110—Divine Worship. Holy Communion
Last Sunday of each month.
- Daily 0700—Morning Prayer, except Wednesday.
- Tuesday 0945—Protestant Women of the Chapel.
(2nd and 4th Tuesdays).
- Wednesday 0700—Holy Communion
- Thursday 1900—Senior Choir Rehearsal.
- Friday 1530—Junior Choir Rehearsal.

Catholic

- Sunday 0830—Confessions
0845—Mass
- Monday 2030—St. Michael's Catholic Men's Society
Business Meeting. (3rd Monday of
each month).



- CAPT H.E. Joslin Commanding Officer
- CDR J. S. Jennings Executive Officer
- LT P. K. Deehan Officer Advisor
- PHC D. L. Frederick Editor-in-Chief
- CT3 D. A. Parker Assistant Editor
- PHC D. L. Frederick Official Photographer

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Company 'B' Spotlights

by SSGT M. J. MOYLAN

The Company 'B' Softball Team is off to a flying start this season. In its first two outings, the team emerged on the long end of the score. Thus far in these two games, the Marines have racked up a total of 27 runs to their opponents' 4. In the first game, the Marines faced a squad from 50 Department and immediately demonstrated, not only some great power at the plate, but some extremely capable hurling in the person of J. Kane. Backing him up this season is Willie Ruff, another moundsman with lots of energy. The runs were chalked up with monotonous regularity in this first outing, with the Marines showing their strength against stubborn, but outclassed competition. In the second tilt, the score was lower and the game was highlighted by some fine defensive work by Bob Wagner in the infield and J. McFarland behind the plate. The result—33 Division went down to defeat by the score of 9 to 0. The season is still in its infancy, so get yourself out to the bleachers for some fine entertainment for the remainder of the summer.

Speaking of infancy, the wife of Sgt Hamm has come through in a great big way recently. His lovely wife presented a very surprised Marine with twins, a boy and a girl. We are sure that if you ask Sgt Hamm about this happy event, he will just happen to have a few snapshots of the new additions to his household. Don't blame him a bit — do you? Our sincere congratulations to the happy parents.

Receiving completion certificates from the Marine Corps Institute for successful completion of correspondence courses were the following members of Company 'B': Sgt J. Becker; Land Mine Warfare, Military Functions in Civil Disturbances and Disasters, Map and Aerial Photo Reading, Operations against Guerilla Forces and Tactics of the Marine

Rifle Platoon. Sgt J. McFarland; Shop Mathematics, 2nd Lt G. Carnako; Tactics of the Marine Rifle Platoon, Sgt D. Zerba; Individual Protective Measures, SSGT McElwain; Tactics of the Marine Rifle Squad, Sgt J. Hamm; Map and Aerial Photography, Sgt B. Rogers; Tactics of the Marine Rifle Squad. Our congratulations go out to all these men who are putting their 'off' duty time to such excellent use.

Recently extending his enlistment for a two year period was Sgt Wickenheisser. He is originally from Columbel, Pa., and first enlisted in July of '63. Congratulations Sergeant.

The following members of Company 'B' were awarded the Viet Nam Service Medal by the Commanding Officer of Company 'B'. They are: MSgt J. Williams, GySgt G. Ward, SSgts M. Moylan, R. Wagner, D. Conklin, R. Smith, R. Knight and G. McElwain, Sgts D. Whitmire and J. McFarland. The medals were presented at a company formation on Friday 28 July.

The members of Company 'B's' championship volleyball team received awards from Captain Edwards on 28 July. The team was made up of the following members: Capt. Edwards, 1st Lt MacKenzie, SSgts Moylan, Wagner, Ruff and McElwain, MSgt Williams and Sgt McFarland. Congratulations to all team members for their winning effort and most excellent display in the art of playing volleyball. From what we understand, we have every reason to expect continued success in the coming season.

SMOKING IS ONE OF THE
MAJOR CAUSES FOR
STATISTICS!!

RE-UP CORNER



RM1 WILLIAM L. COVINGTON signs his six year reenlistment contract as wife Willen D. and Capt. Joslin look on. This will give Petty Officer COVINGTON a total of twenty-one years service. The Covingtons, who live in quarters No. 27 will soon be departing for Naval Radio Station, Northwest, Virginia.



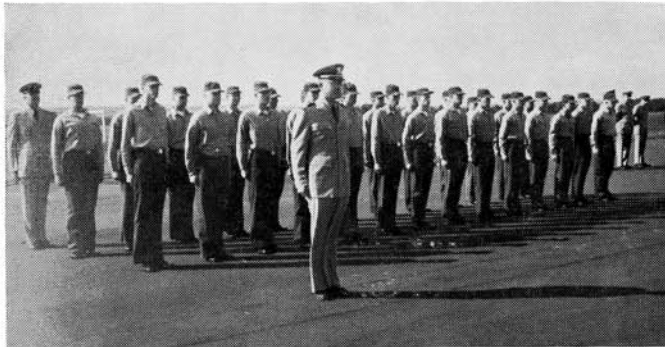
Shown REENLISTING FOR SIX, ETN2 WILLIAM C. GEORGE, Jr., signs his contract under the watchful eyes of the Commanding Officer and Captain EDWARDS, his Department Head.

ADVANCEMENTS

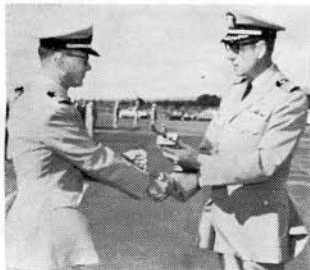


Petty Officers (l to r) K. W. CARDEN, R. E. NEUMEYER, and W. C. EVANS listen attentively as Captain Joslin reads the responsibilities of a P.O.

Monthly Personnel Inspection OUTSTANDING DIVISION



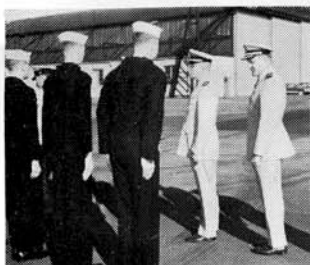
34 Division stands at attention while they wait the Captain's decision for the Outstanding Division. 34 competed with the Marines this time for the Trophy and won it for the third time.



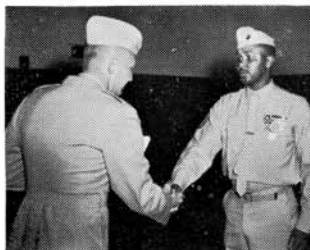
A proud LCDR COLLINS accepts the Outstanding Division Trophy for the month of July. LCDR Collins' division withstood not one, but two grueling inspections before the final decision was made.



CT3 CARTER, last months Sailor of The Month, congratulates CT1 STILES after he was chosen as The SAILOR OF THE MONTH for August. Stiles will be given a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond plus 72 hours Special Liberty. CT1 Stiles is the Station's Education Adviser Petty Officer on the base. His record as an exceptional personality as well as his professional excellence have all won him respect as a first class Petty Officer.



CDR JENNINGS is seen checking shoeshines during his first Personnel Inspection at Edzell.



Capt Edwards, Commanding Officer of Co. 'B', awards the NAVAL ACCOMODATION AWARD to Sgt KNIGHT for his service in Viet Nam in 1965.



CT1 W.O. GOODMAN is congratulated by the Commanding Officer as he is presented with his first GOOD CONDUCT AWARD.

CO Joins...

LOYALTY, PROTECTION and SERVICE. Branch 274 welcomes Captain JOSLIN and the word is out that there could possibly be a few officers on board who

qualify to be members. Who knows, but with a little help from the 'inside track', there may be a few more new members in the near future.



FRA INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS



CT1 LYNCH accepts the 'Symbol of Authority' from Chief Griffin after LYNCH was elected PRESIDENT of the FRA for a second term.

Captain Addresses Civilian Employees

At 1300 on Friday, 21 July, the Commanding Officer, Captain H. E. JOSLIN addressed all civilian employees of USNSGA, Edzell, thanking them for their fine assistance, support and dependable service during this past fiscal year.

Emphasis was placed on the many accomplishments, and great progress that has been made at Edzell and in the necessity of not stopping and resting on these past accomplishments, but of forging ahead and improving on this past. Stress was put on the importance of proper and efficient use of the three basic commodities, People Money & Material, and on whether or not the base is realizing the most value for money being spent. Tribute was paid to the seasoned civilian employees in responsible positions who provided continuity during the recent large military turnover.

The Captain established our goal as 'A Command Second to None' and made his point quite clear that this goal is accomplished only with the continued support and excellent services of the civilian employees. In his own words, Captain Joslin said that he wanted to thank all civilian employees for their combined and sustained efforts and for their excellent support during this past year — that he is looking forward to working with them during this fiscal year; a year that he anticipates as going to be a very profitable and enjoyable one.

XO Guest Speaker At CPO Lunch



On 28 July, the Chiefs held their monthly luncheon at the Balmoral Hotel in Frickheim. NSGA Edzell's new Executive Officer was present, along with 34 chief petty officers.

The Master of Ceremonies, Chief Coakley, introduced and welcomed the new XO.

Our Hon. Chief, Bob White was present at this gathering as well as several other chiefs who have newly reported aboard the station. A warm welcome was given to chiefs: Brundage, French, Schrock and Taber. And of course a parting farewell was given to GySgt Berndt who has since departed Edzell.

CDR Jennings gave a highly informative talk on the procedures and techniques of E8

and E9 selections. CDR Jennings, who has sat on such boards in the past, was extremely well versed on the subject, as his intent listeners learned.

After the Executive Officer completed his talk, a highly interesting question and answer period followed. Numerous queries were resolved by CDR Jennings as a result of this part of the program.

In general, the afternoon proved to be most enjoyable as well as educational. Those attending the gathering all agreed that the afternoon was well spent.

The Chiefs are looking forward to their next CPO outing which should be in the near future.

ATTENTION MOTHERS

There have been volumes written on the American Housewife; her faults, her good points her ability to administer the household in a manner acceptable to her husband. The American Mother is another subject which has acquired its own wealth of information. And another conjugated form of the American female is the G.I.'s wife. Her troubles during separation, such as managing a household budget, transfers, and travel are innumerable. The military mother is a very protective individual when it comes to the welfare of her siblings. She is very demonstrative when it comes to 'Johnnies shots', and keeping up her offspring's immunizations is just one of her many chores. However, there is one immunization which seems to fail her memory — MEASLES VACCINE. Although it is quite new in the military way of life, it is one immunization that doesn't seem to hold the attention as does the more common ones. Measles is an extremely common, highly contagious disease characterized by inflammation of the eyes, sensitivity to light, running eyes and nose, fever, typical sores in the mouth and a rash. Measles is one of the most contagious diseases of the communicable diseases. It is transmitted by direct contact. And what better way could it be transmitted than through the — schools, kindergarten, nursery and even Sunday School.

The complications which a case of measles could produce are often dismissed in the parent's mind. But what parent would have their child become highly susceptible to other infections, such as strep throat, pneumonia, the nullification of resistance to tuberculosis, otitis media and possibly encephalitis? Like whooping cough, tetanus, smallpox and typhoid,

the above complications can be avoided with one simple injection. The Measles Vaccine is the answer. There are four essential conditions for the eradication of measles. They are: (a) routine immunization of infants, (b) immunization of all susceptible children on entry to school or other places of congregation, (c) surveillance, and (d) epidemic control. The former two are up to the parents. The latter two are a continual job of your Medical Department.

When a cluster of cases of measles, or even a single case is reported in a previously uninfected area, the threat of an epidemic is imminent. The administration of immune globulin (gamma globulin) to exposed susceptible contacts and the administration of measles vaccine to all available susceptibles in the military community is then essential for control. Measles can be eliminated with a single injection.

The first question that often comes to mind is how effective is the vaccine? In a recent clinical trial involving over 14,000 children, the vaccine was shown to be effective in 99% of those immunized. Many of the parents can remember when the measles vaccine was administered in 2 injections, one the vaccine and the other the gamma globulin. However, like everything else in medicine, this has been perfected even further — now only one injection is necessary.

Now that the summer holidays are almost over, and the school year will soon commence, (much to the relief of mothers) your Medical Department will be giving the measles vaccine in the very near future. For the time and dates please watch for the particulars in the Plan of the Day.

Chief Mincheff Attends Police College

Chief C. M. MINCHEFF has been selected to attend a three week course in Driver Instruction Safety at the Scottish Police College, Tulliallan Castle, Alloa, Kincardine. This is an intensive course. No picnic by far, the course includes long distance, high speed driving and memorization of the Traffic

Safety Code among its requirements. We are sure that upon completion, Chief Mincheff will have much to add to the base driver safety program.

The Chief resides with his wife, Mrs Hannah Mincheff, at Bonnie Rigg, Edzell.

INTRODUCING



If prizes were given for congeniality, George Skelton would be one of the winners. Anyone walking between the bowling alley, snack bar and exchange has been greeted by George's friendly smile as he cleans and polishes the floors.

George was born and raised in Laurencekirk, and is still living there. He has four sons and one daughter all out of school except the youngest boy. He is especially proud of his eldest son who is a staff sergeant with the British Army in Cyprus. In his spare time, George does a lot of lawn bowling at the Freemasonry in Laurencekirk.

George is one of the original employees of this base — he worked as a stoker of the boilers some 26 years ago when the base was being used by the R.A.F. during World War II. Since then he has held a variety of jobs, working with Germans and Poles among others. But he likes working with Americans the best. George made a point of saying that he is outspoken and would not say that unless he really meant it.

BIRTHS

Congratulations to CT2 and Mrs DAGUE on the birth of their son, Keith Avery, and to Sgt and Mrs HAMM on the birth of TWINS, Johnathan D. and Chantal M. born on 19 July.

MARRIAGES

CT3 George COCHRAN was married to Miss Ann FRIZZELL in Montreal on 21 July. Best wishes to them both.

20 DEPT.

NEW ARRIVALS:

20 Department would like to welcome D. VRADENBERG and J. S. CHALMERS. Vradenberg comes to us after 14 weeks of training in Pensacola. Second-Class petty officer Chalmers comes to us from Bremerhaven, Germany where he has spent the last year.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Once again the new intramural year gets underway with the cry of 'Play Ball' signalling the start of the softball season. This year's Intramural League is composed of eight teams divided into two divisions. The top two teams in the division at the close of the season will take part in a play-off to determine the station champions.

The defending champions from Company 'B' are once again fielding a strong team, but several other teams figure to give the marines a tough battle this year. Among them are Admin., 32 and 33 divisions.

The league organization and current standings as follows:

DIVISION 'A'		Won	Lost
32 Division		3	0
33 Division		2	1
34 Division		0	2
35 Division		0	3
DIVISION 'B'			
Admin.		2	0
Co. 'B'		2	0
50 Dept.		1	2
Chiefs		0	2

STAR IN YOUR FUTURE

The Selective Training and Retention program is designed to give career minded personnel an opportunity to advance in rating. Some of the benefits a person may receive from this outstanding program include:

1. A guaranteed school.
2. Possible automatic advancement to the next higher rate.
3. Regular Reenlistment bonus.
4. Career designation.
5. Possible designation of rate for Pro-pay.
7. New duty assignment.

32 DIVISION

NEWS AND VIEWS

By CT2 Paul A. Sylvia

The softball season is now underway and thus far the 32 Division 'All Stars' have had lady luck on their side. After playing the first two games of the season, defeating 34 Division 25-0 and 50 Department 6-0, our record remains as undefeated. Remember there is a Softball game each night, Monday through Thursday of each week. Games start at 1800. Everyone is invited to these games and the players appreciate having you cheer them on (or at times even a friendly heckle helps). The 'All Stars' will play a game with the station's famous 'Chiefs' and the results will be reported in the next edition of the Tartan Log. We hope to see you at the games in the future. Helpful Hint: Bring a thermos of coffee, it will help take the chill off our sometimes chilly Scottish evenings.

HAIL AND FAREWELL:

Hail to:

- CTSN John Bavol
- CTSN Robert Groshong
- CTSN David Callahan

Farewell to:

- CT3 Robert Odgers
- CTSN Stephen Chitwood

31 DIVISION

TIDBITS

By Richard Weigel

STOP THE PRESSES!

31 Division personnel have taken first place in Petty Officer Training School Standing five times in a row! Can any division top that record?

During the past few weeks, many new faces have been popping up within 31 Division. We would like to take this opportunity to welcome them into the Division: CTC R. L. MAXWELL, CTC P. K. TABER, CT1 J. F. KANE, SSGT G. LONGSTREET, CT2 R. F. McCLELLAN and CT2 R. L. GEEHLHART.

With the arrival of new faces comes the departure of old familiar faces, and they are: CTC L. D. GREEN, GYSGT C. K. BARRON, CT1 R. E. RALEY, SGT G. E. FRIZZELL and SN R. J. SWANSON. We wish them all the best of luck in their endeavours.

LCDR J. P. OGREN, who formerly held the position of 31 Division Officer, has departed Edzell for a tour of duty at Norfolk, Va. Our present Division Officer, LCDR S. L. HUNTINGTON, is returning to 'sea duty' — 5 days aboard the SS UNITED STATES with his family before returning to NAVSECGRU Headquarters. The HUNTINGTON'S leave Edzell on 15 August.

Lt E. A. PAJARI will take 31's reins on August 7.

We all extend congratulations to CT3 SIMONSEN who was advanced in rating on 14 July.

FOR SALE

'55 Ford Anglia — Good condition. Reason for selling — bought new new car. Reasonable price.

Champion pedigreed black, male cocker spaniels that are natural bird dogs and excellent with children. Contact Gil Larson at Qtrs. No. 97.

12 String guitar with steel reinforced neck. \$70. Contact Glenn Overland in barracks No. 55.

FOUND

"Central" Class ring in housing area. Contact: Tartan Log Office.

CAPTAIN'S CUP RESULTS

Company 'B' finished the Intramural Season with a strong showing that enabled them to win the Captain's Cup by a healthy 350 points margin. The Marines pulled into the lead as a result of their fine showing in the volleyball league, and remained on top from then on. The final standings for the year are as follows:

Team	Standing
Co. 'B'	2950
32 Division	2600
34 Division	2325
Chiefs	2275
Admin/Logistics	1775
31 Division	1725
35 Division	1625
Officers	1525
50 Dept.	1300
33 Division	1200
20 Dept.	1075

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

ROD AND GUN CLUB

The date was Sunday, 23 July and the time was 1300. The place was the RAF Edzell Trap and Skeet Range.

Twenty four eager shooters stood ready for the afternoon clay pigeon shoot held by the Rod and Gun Club. They came from as far as Aberdeen and as near as Montrose. They all had one thing in common, — a desire to win the £5 for the highest total score of the day, or at least £1 for a high gun in one of four events.

The Montrose Wildfowlers were well represented by Davy Burden and Ken Whitfield, two of that club's finest shooters. George McLee from the Kennel of Brechin and Doug Murray made a fine showing for the Game Keepers. Several local proprietors made the event. Bill Smith, a businessman from Aberdeen, who has his own trap range and gunsmith business, was there too.

After a small delay due to trap malfunction, Bill Deis, the Club Shooting Chairman, got the action underway. To everyone's surprise, there was an uncommon sight on the first shoot for down-the-line singles. Mrs Esther Thistle, wife of the club secretary, was standing on the line with a double barrel 20 gauge ready for action. This was a most enjoyable and welcome sight. We certainly hope to see more active participation by the fairer sex.

The first event was the 10 bird singles down-the-line. After a tight battle and some exceptional shooting, three men emerged tied for first place. They were Davy Burden of the Montrose Wildfowlers, Charles Grimm of Brechin and Sgt Mike Beebe of the local club all shooting possibles — 10 for 10. Little did we know but we were to hear more from "Sgt Mike" as the day wore on.

The next event was the down-the-line doubles, perhaps one of the most difficult shoots to do well in. Two clay pigeons

emerge at nearly the same time and speed away at almost 70 miles per hour. Joe Caldarelli, our Club Manager; Chief Zitzow, the Club President; and Fritz Thistle the Club Secretary made a fine showing, but when the competition was finished and the score cards had been tallied, again it was a tie for 1st between the professional, Bill Smith from Aberdeen, and "Sgt Mike".

By now the high tower was well into action giving the shooters some real fine sport at high overhead singles and doubles. Since this was the last event in the competition, and scores being as close as they were, all eyes were on the results. When the overhead singles had been completed, only one shooter had a possible — "Sgt Mike". In the doubles, it was Davy Burden of Montrose.

Now it was time for the shoot-off's. The down-the-line trap was loaded for singles and Davy Burden, Charles Grimm and Sgt Mike Beebe stepped to the line. Davy Burden missed first and was called from the line by judge George McLee. The tension built and after two more rounds "Sgt Mike" once again came up with the win.

The down-the-line trap was loaded for doubles. Bill Smith and Sgt Beebe stepped to the line. After three sets of doubles, it was Bill Smith on top.

The activities ended for the day at the Crazy Quail — a unique trap that throws the birds at any of 360 degrees and any elevation. In this event it was young Davey Duncan of Brechin who came up a winner. Davy didn't miss a bird in the five bird shoot-off for 1st place against older and more experienced shooters.

The competition was extremely keen for the afternoon with all shooters enjoying some fine shooting. Many thanks to Bill Deis and the other Rod and Gun Club members who did such a fine job of organizing the very successful event.

Special Request "Chit" To Be Standardized

The Navy's Special Request "Chit", officially known as the NAVY'S SPECIAL REQUEST authorization form, is to become standardized. The new form is now at the printer and will be

available in September to replace the more than 170 different forms now in use. All Commands will switch to the new forms (NAVPERS 1136/3) when locally produced forms are depleted.

NWC NO. 239 ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Navy Wives Club No. 239 elected their new officers on July 5th. These newly elected officers, who will guide the Club through its many activities during the course of the coming year were installed into office by Mrs Joslin, the Installing Officer on 2 August, in a ceremony held at the Glenesk Hotel. Congratulations to Carolyn Greve, President; Connie Sylvia, Vice-President; Ardy Erickson, Secretary; Rosemary Goebel, Treasurer; and to Jellie Ware, our Chaplain.

Thirteen members joined in and enjoyed the fun at the July 19th Navy Wives Club Bingo. The lucky persons were Laurian Andrews, Jerrie Ware, Arlene Jerks, Connie Sylvia, Carol Deis and Van Jones, all who won prizes.

Three new members were introduced to the Club in the persons of Ester Thistle, Arlene Jerks and Carol Deis. Also, Mrs Jennings and Mrs Yeoman were made Honorary members of the Navy Wives Club. A hearty welcome is extended to all.

MARINE WIVES HIGHLIGHTS

The monthly meeting of the Marine Wives was held on Wednesday, 19 July in the Community room of the Chapel. Mrs Norma Ward and Mrs Cathy Frizzell were hostesses. After the excitement of Mrs Cissy Hamm's delivery of twins earlier in the day had quieted down, we had an Auction to boost our 'kitty' for future plans that are to be announced.

NURSERY ATTENDANCE INCREASES

Attendance at the Nursery has increased since the new operating hours have been in effect. We are pleased these changes have benefited you.

It is with regret that we say good bye to Theresa Rogers, an active member of the Nursery Staff, who is packing up and returning to the States shortly.

Mrs Shirley Knight is replacing Mrs Rogers as a member of the Staff. Mrs Knight and family have just arrived from Camp Le Jeune where she was employed at the Bowling Alley Nursery.

We, the Board of Governors, are continually working toward a more flexible nursery for you. By continued support and suggestions, we can accommodate the wishes of most parents.

If you have any ideas, leave them at the Nursery or give them to your Club Representative or any member of the Board. Each and every suggestion is considered.

Farewell gifts were presented to Mrs Lynn MacKinzie, Mrs Lorraine Bulla, Mrs Ann Berndt and Mrs Kathy Frizzell. Mrs Shirley Knight was welcomed as she just arrived. Refreshments were enjoyed by all during the afternoon.

Co-hostesses for our meeting will be Mrs Anne Edwards and Mrs Bertha Carnako.

Fighting Fire By Prevention

The most effective way to fight fire is to prevent its starting. This good advice is often heard but too little heeded. The unhappy results of this failure to heed are recorded annually in the fire losses of the United States.

We have an unfortunate habit of dismissing most fires as 'accidents', a sort of visitation of bad luck which was somehow unavoidable. But how unavoidable — or unpredictable — is the fire started by a carelessly discarded cigarette, or overloaded and defective electric wiring, or poorly maintained

heating and cooking equipment?

Yet, as shown by National Fire Protection Association studies, these, and similar uncomplicated causes are responsible for the great majority of fires.

We need to acknowledge the fact that fires are not only wasteful but avoidable, then go on to reform the habits and remove the hazards which cause them. When each of us as an individual has done this, we will no longer risk our lives, jobs and possessions to the destructive forces of fire.

CAN "HORSES" REALLY BE KILLERS

In this day and age, cars are being progressively made to go faster and faster even though there have been no significant changes in road conditions in many areas commensurate with the newer cars. To have the 'horses' under the hood when needed can be considered, upon occasions, a safety factor, but when used without due caution or consideration for road and weather conditions, it becomes the killing factor.

Every day of the week it is not uncommon to read a newspaper relating the results of a big race — specially built racing cars of even standard stock cars attaining speeds of 140—160 miles per hour. Looking at these statistics, even though there are special racing circuits for conducting these events of skill and speed, what about the standard automobile and the driver's ability coupled with road conditions of today.

One must always consider many factors, and prove to be able to do so, before he can be classified as a 'safe driver'. A driver's ability to operate a motor vehicle safely at any rate of speed is dependent upon his observation and alertness to distance being travelled, time of day, weather conditions and the condition of the vehicle, when travelling at high rates of speed, mental and physical reflexes must be at peak performance. The use of alcohol, coupled with bad road conditions, increases the possibility of accidents twofold. In different parts of the world, there are freak climatic changes of which one may or may not be knowledgeable or which are just plain disregarded by the driver. If this is the case, one must put himself on guard for the unexpected, checking roads for signs of ice, standing water, etc. Further, speed can become very disillusioning to a driver's vision. This is especially true during early evening or sunset. When moving slowly the driver is able to focus his attention on many objects that come into view but when travelling at high rates of speed the eyes are unable to actually focus on any one object with detail that is within a close range of vision.

Objects that are some distance in front of the approaching vehicle are usually distinguishable but the closer the vehicle gets, less detail of the object in the driver's vision results. When driving at night, during a rainstorm, snow storm or fog conditions, a driver must remember that the ability to see or clearly define objects mentally becomes greatly impaired. To use speed under these conditions is again increasing the probability of an accident. Headlights being used during rain or snow periods can be very effective but when being used under fog conditions, visibility becomes very limited. All driver's living in areas known for fog conditions should ensure their veh-



icle is fitted with foglights — which give the driver greater visibility than regular headlights. This being the case, a driver must be able to judge his speed so that he is able to come to a complete stop within range of the illuminated area of the headlights. A driver's vision also becomes impaired with wet snow, mud being thrown on to the windshield, or heavy rain. Therefore, it is essential that the windshield wipers be in excellent condition — being able to wipe the windshield completely on each swipe of the blade. Good visibility is half the battle when driving under adverse conditions at any speed and that deserves particular attention.

A driver must also take into consideration his physical condition. This not only includes the use of alcohol or drugs, but the mental and physical condition of himself under all conditions. After long periods of travelling at high rates of speed following heavy traffic over unfamiliar, winding narrow or gravel roads, a driver not only becomes physically tired but tired mentally. This in turn slows down his reaction should an emergency occur. Eyes become very tired over long periods which in turn make it more difficult for the driver to associate objects that come into view. When travelling on turnpikes or super highways for long stretches, eye fatigue is

one of the most common causes of accidents. If eye fatigue or mental tiredness occurs while driving, a person should stop and rest — taking a break until he feels that he is again completely alert and able to cope with any situation or emergency that may arise.

A driver's ability to steer a vehicle is one of the first things he will learn during the first stages of vehicle operation. This is all well and good as it is a necessity. But what about a driver's ability to react in an emergency — altering the direction of the vehicle to avoid an accident? Again, under adverse road conditions, the driver must

be able to react quickly by taking the necessary evasive actions and also taking road conditions into consideration. Not knowing how to change direction during a skid could possibly lead to a far worse accident. Therefore, the driver must know how much to turn the wheel to correct the direction of the car, concentrating on the fastest means of bringing the car back under his control. When travelling at high rates of speed, the ability of the driver to 'corner' the vehicle also becomes of prime concern. In many areas, the roads have not been built for cornering — they have not been built with a slope towards the inside which enables the driver to maintain better road traction and steering control of the vehicle. A driver's inability to negotiate a curve while travelling too fast is one of the main causes of road accidents in areas where roads are narrow or curves are hidden. The use of the brake is also an essential item of the car to be considered. Applying too much pressure may cause the car to slide or even overturn as road traction is lost and the forward motion of the car is so great that it will offset the weight of the vehicle. Learning when to apply the brakes, amount of pressure to apply at different speeds or when not to use them are things a driver will learn by continued self-application.

A driver who deliberately operates a motor vehicle under faulty conditions, using excess speed, is actually putting the 'causing object' on the road to help in increasing the possibility of an accident. He must always ensure that the vehicle is in good mechanical condition, that tires, windshield wipers, brakes steering, etc., are in perfect working order.

A driver who can actually qualify in all the above categories is then able to consider himself one of the selected group of 'safe drivers' sitting behind the wheel of a car today.

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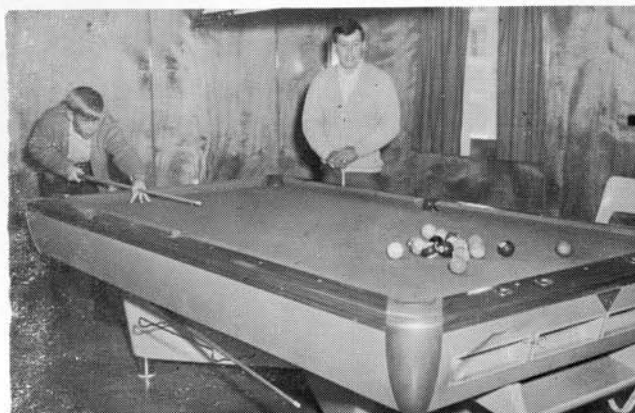
RAF Edzell Gains Recreational Facilities

RAF Edzell has been a busy station with all of the official openings. First to open was the Marine Staff NCO Lounge to provide a place where Staff NCO's can gather for business meetings and social events. The Marines put forth a tremendous effort to prepare the Lounge for the opening day.

Efforts, not stopping with the NCO Staff Lounge, were again evident in the preparations for the Photo Hobby Shop. With CAPTAIN H. E. JOSLIN cutting the ribbon, one of the best equipped and most attractive photo hobby shops you could find became operational. Cake and coffee were served at the opening ceremony and a tour of the facility was made by all present. Immediately after the ceremony, the Photo Hobby Club held a meeting to begin preparation for use of this fine facility. Anyone interested in photography, who joins the photo club and qualifies through training lectures and practical experience can make use of the hobby shop.

Last but not least to open, was the Enlisted Recreation Lounge. The new lounge is basically the same as the old lounge, but the changes that have been made have transformed it into a truly relaxing atmosphere. The interior of the reading and study room is now much more conducive to study. The television lounge is still the same room, but it looks much nicer. The entire lounge shows a vast improvement in appearance; but the inhabitants of the barracks appreciate more than the appearance of the lounge. When they walk in, their eyes ignore the lovely interior and feast upon the new pool table. Now the fellows can play without fear of the ball jumping over a hole in the surface or missing the pocket because of uneven edges.

In the very near future, the Woodworking Shop will be open. Also, even though it isn't a facility, bicycles will be available for checkout for a leisure ride throughout Angus County.



CTSN K. A. CLAY watches happily as CTSA W. P. GALBRAITH breaks on the new pool table in the enlisted men's barracks lounge. These two fellows received the honor of being the first to use the new equipment because they worked extra hard assembling it. If the first game was any sign, we are sure that everyone is in for a delightful, smooth game.



ENSIGN NISBET (left) and LCDR HUNTINGTON (right), together with several photography enthusiasts, smile appreciatively as CAPT JOSLIN officially opens the new Photo Hobby Shop.



Captain H. E. Joslin has the honor of cutting the ribbon marking the official opening of the Company 'B' Staff NCO Lounge. Looking on (l to r) are 1st Sgt J. Bulla, Msgt J. Williams, GySgt R. Berndt, and Capt. R. F. Edwards. (See Co. 'B', page 3)

CHAPEL CALL

LCDR T. E. WEIR CHC

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and do not rely on your own insight. In all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make straight your paths." Proverbs 3:5, 6.

Failure is a relative thing. In a single experiment Thomas Edison failed seven hundred times, but he kept on in the same experiment and produced the electric light bulb.

WELCOME COFFEE HELD FOR CHAPLAIN WEIR

The Community Room of the Chapel of Faith was the scene of a happy congregation meeting their new pastor Wednesday, 2 August. The Chaplain seemed to be happy, too, especially since this is his second time to be in Scotland. He was previously in Edinburgh, where he received his Ph.D.

LCDR WEIR has a very interesting background, beginning his military career by being commissioned from enlisted status through ROTC as a line officer. In 1952, after seven years as a line officer, he felt called into the Methodist Ministry.

Chaplain WEIR'S first assignment as a military minister was at the Virginia Military Institute in 1957. During his seven year tour, he spent three summers on active duty (2 summers with the Coast Guard and 1 with the Marines).

His first active duty tour began in 1964 with DESRON (Destroyer Squadron) 32. He spent two years with task group ALFA and one year in Vietnam and the Far East.

Chaplain WEIR, born in Roanoke, Virginia, married the former Rebekah Turner of Winnsboro, South Carolina. They have two sons; Ted, 17



RUTH BENSON smiles warmly as she watches REBEKAH WEIR, wife of the new Chaplain, cut the cake.

and Charles 15. Ted is enrolling in the University of Maryland, Munich, and Charles begins his junior year at Lakenheath.

The Chaplain is justly proud of his accomplishments in connection with Boy Scouts. On St. George's Day in 1956, he was presented to the Queen at Windsor Castle.

The Chaplain's wife is a much greater help to him than merely her pleasant manner and warm smile, for she has taught English and Bible in public school.



The Commanding Officer, Capt H. E. Joslin, exuberantly welcomes aboard Chaplain and Mrs Weir.

RE-UP CORNER



REENLISTING FOR SIX AG2 Ronald W. Pittser is administered the oath of reenlistment by Captain Joslin. His wife, Sherren, watches the ceremony which will give her husband a total of sixteen years service. Residing at MEMQ No. 42 will come to an end as of October when AG2 Pittser is to be transferred to the Naval Weather Service, NAS, South Weymouth, Mass.

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Protestant

Sunday 1015—Sunday School
1110—Divine Worship. Holy Communion
Last Sunday of each month.
Daily 0700—Morning Prayer, except Wednesday.
Tuesday 0945—Protestant Women of the Chapel.
(2nd and 4th Tuesdays).

Wednesday 0700—Holy Communion

Thursday 1900—Senior Choir Rehearsal.

Friday 1530—Junior Choir Rehearsal.

Catholic

Sunday 0830—Confessions
0845—Mass

Monday 2030—St. Michael's Catholic Men's Society
Business Meeting. (3rd Monday of
each month).



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Company 'B' Spotlights

by SSGT M. J. MOYLAN

On 29 July, Captain H. E. Joslin, Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell officiated at ceremonies which marked the opening of the Staff NCO Lounge aboard the station. The affair was the culmination of months of effort by Company 'B' Staff NCO's and the results were most gratifying. The building which houses the lounge was a mere shell in extremely poor condition throughout, when an idea was born in the minds of several of the Company 'B' Staff NCO's. Since the building was in such poor condition, there was some chance that it would be demolished in the near future, and with this in mind a request was initiated which eventually resulted in the building being turned over to the Marines. The renovations required a tremendous amount of work, but the Marines, undaunted by such thoughts, got the project in motion. The work stretched out over several months and it required a fine hand to manage the numerous details. This assistance was provided by 1st Sgt John Bulla and a tremendous amount of credit for the lounges completion must rest on his shoulders. It was he, and others like him, who put his



1st Sgt BULLA is all smiles as he admires the going-away present given to him by Staff NCO's of Company 'B'. The presentation took place at the opening of the Staff Lounge just a few days prior to his departure for 2nd Radio Battalion Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

off-duty time to such constructive use on our behalf. Also present at the opening was the Commanding Officer, Company 'B' Capt. R. F. Edwards and 1st Lt R. B. Mackenzie. Since the ceremonies marked the departure of 1st Sgt Bulla, the opportunity was taken to present him with a small token of appreciation on behalf of the members of the lounge, the presentation being made by MSgt John Williams. We would like to take this opportunity to thank Capt. Joslin and others who gave us such splendid cooperation in this project.

The Royal Hotel Forfar, provided the setting for Company 'B' and honored guests at the latest Mess Night. The affair commenced at 1900 hours in the lounge of the hotel where cocktails were served prior to dinner. At 1930 activity was centered in the dining room where Chaplain Weir led the gathering in saying Grace. Normally, all such formal gatherings are for a specific purpose and this one was no different. On August 7th, 1942, the First Marine Division began what was to be one of the most decisive land battles of World War II. On this date the United States reversed its role in the Pacific from a defensive posture to taking the offensive. It marked the turning point in the war in the Pacific and dealt the Japanese Empire a blow from which it never recovered. We looked back with pride on the accomplishments of our predecessors and paid homage to those who gave their lives in the campaign for GUADACANAL. Honored guests included the new Executive Officer of RAF Edzell, Cmdr. John S. Jennings and Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Weir, Base Chaplain. Cmdr Jennings gave us a brief outline surrounding the battle for Guadalcanal and we were extremely pleased to have him with us. The Commanding Officer of Company 'B', Capt. R. F. Edwards then add-

ressed the company and we all looked back with pride on the accomplishments of the previous year. 1st Lt. R. B. Mackenzie addressed us and his remarks were in the form of a farewell since he is soon to depart for Monterey, Calif. Following the delicious dinner, the Mess Pres-

ident, Capt. R. F. Edwards, invited all hands to adjourn to the bar where the nights activities terminated at midnight. All in all, it was a very enjoyable evening and special thanks go to SSgt B. Conklin who made all the arrangements for this memorable evening. Well done.



Shortly before dinner, Company 'B' Marines silently await the saying of Grace by Chaplain Weir. From left to right are: SSgt B. Conklin, SSgt G. Longstreet, Sgt J. Hamm, SSgt M. Moylan, Sgt R. Thomas, Sgt T. Preble and Cpl R. Dugan.



Cmdr. Jennings is pictured speaking to members of Company 'B' at the Mess Night conducted at the Royal Hotel, Forfar. On his right is Capt R. F. Edwards

Our heartiest congratulations go out to 1st Lt. R. B. Mackenzie on his recent notification of selection for the rank of Captain. We know the impending promotion was well received by members of his family also. Lt Mackenzie is in receipt of orders to the Defense Language Institute, Monterey, Calif., and expects to be departing in the latter part of August. We all wish him "Bon Voyage".

The Company 'B' Softball Team is continuing its winning ways. On Tuesday, August 1st, the Chief Petty Officers went down to defeat before the onslaught of the Marines by the score of 34 to 2. As the score indicates, the game was a real



Preparing to toast our fallen comrades in Vietnam are SSgt P. Caliguire, SSgt W. Ruff, Cpl C. Cranmer, SSgt S. Grooms and Sgt G. Rogers.

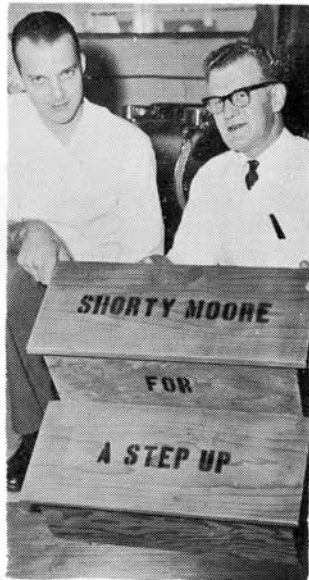
slug-fest with the Marines taking their pick of the offerings of several CPO pitchers. The Marines' infield continued its sterling play where several hard hit balls were fielded and the play successfully made. Jack Kane and Willie Ruff divided the pitching duties between them and did a fine job of stopping the Chiefs cold. There was a healthy turnout for the game with a great deal of noise emanating from the bleachers directly behind home plate. The league will continue through September so be on hand to support the team of your choice. You'll find that it's a very enjoyable way to spend an evening.

Captain Presents "A Step Up" IS YOUR HOME

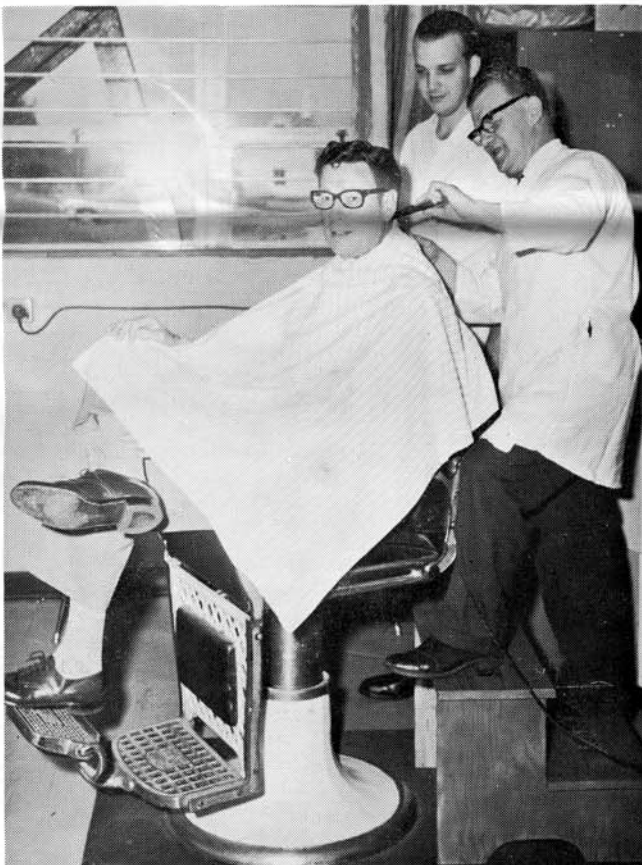
On 3 August 1967 the Commanding Officer, Captain H. E. Joslin, decided that RAF Edzell's Scottish barber, Mr Matthew Moore, deserved "a step up". Whether the steps were presented to "Shorty" Moore for his excellent barber abilities, which he has, or for his short height, it was definitely presented in fun and inscribed with "Best Wishes from the C.O., H. E. Joslin, Capt., USN".

It is hoped that "Shorty" keeps the steps in good repair for all the tall men needing haircuts. The steps were painted a bright red, lettered in black, and constructed under the supervision of YNC Campbell.

The Editor would also like to extend "Best Wishes" to Mr Moore and may he have the good fortune to receive many more "Step ups".



Mr Matthew "Shorty" Moore (right) and SH2 Mike Wishnacht proudly pose with the bright red steps.



Mr Matthew "Shorty" Moore tries out the steps while cutting the Captain's hair. SH2 Wishnacht checks to see if the steps now adjust "Shorty" to the proper height for cutting the Captain's hair.

CUB SCOUTS HAVE A FATHER & SON CAMPOUT

A 'DEATH TRAP'

The home is traditionally one sure place of refuge and safety. Yet home are the scenes of more than one quarter of all the fires we allow. Even more tragically, more than half of all fire deaths occur in homes.

These facts, from National Fire Protection Association records, are both a warning and a challenge — a warning that deadly fire can strike your home, a challenge to you to take preventive action.

Prevention starts with good family habits about fire hazards. It includes care with matches and smoking, keeping heating and cooking equipment in good order, proper use of electrical fuses, appliances and extension cords, and frequent clean-ups.

High on the list of family safety measures is a carefully prepared and rehearsed escape plan for fire emergencies. Alternate routes to safety from every room, particularly every bedroom, are of prime importance in the plan, to provide for halls and stairways that may be blocked by fire.

Remember, prevention through good habits and preparedness through good planning make a fire-safe family.

Another area of good training in fire safety, especially since emergency fire telephones have been installed throughout the base housing area, is to be certain that each member of the family knows each emergency number.

- FIRE — 222
- SICK BAY — 266
- OOD — 232

The knowledge of these numbers may some day save your life.



Friday, 28 July was the big day for Pack 585 of RAF Edzell. This was the day of their annual Father-Son Camp Out. At about 5 p.m. the Cubs met at the CPO Club and Cub Master Esparza marched the Boys to the camp site at the back of the station. Arriving about 1730 the cubs found the camp grounds all ready for them. The march to the camp site gave the boys a king size appetite and they were ready for the wonderful food that had been prepared for them.

After the evening meal was completed, the Cubs were ready for an evening of fun. They played games and had a good time in general until about 1930 at which time many of the parents arrived on the scene. The Boy Scouts held evening colors then put on a demonstration of some of the different Indian dances which was enjoyed by all. Chief Rogers, the Scout Master, led the group in songs. Following this all the boys joined together in a Marshmallow roast.

Upon completion of these activities the Cubs began to tire and it was time for them to hit the sack. At about 2400 the last person was in bed.

Saturday, everything was off to an early start. The Cubs were up about 5.30 wanting breakfast. The open air worked wonders for they all had a hearty breakfast and were eager to start a new day of fun. They took a long hike and returned to camp for the noon meal of hamburgers and potato salad, etc.

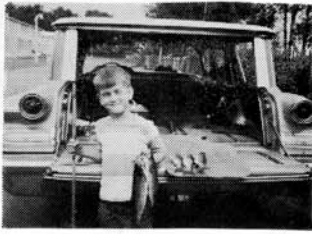
Then it was time to start breaking camp and cleaning up. With fun and work completed, everyone returned home about 1400, tired but happy. They are looking forward to another camp out next summer.

A special thanks to Scout Master Rogers and the members of his Boy Scout Troop for their time and help which made this outstanding outing such a wonderful success. Also thanks to all the parents who participated by donating food and equipment for the event.

TRAFFIC COURT RESULTS

Name	Violation	Action Taken
AG2 R. L. DOOLEY	Accident	Awarded 5 points
CT3 D. K. SHEPERD	Parking	Awarded 2 points

No Fish Left In Loch Wee?



On Saturday 5 August, four of the club members combined a bag of wood pigeons and broke the century mark.

Frank Zitzow, Bill Campbell, Joe Caldarelli and John Glover joined forces for an afternoon of shooting on the Southesk Estates below Brechin. The pigeons have been feeding on the barley crop and according to the shooters the action was fast and steady. The wind was up and only added to the quickness of the birds. But the shooters prevailed and returned with an evenly divided bag of 101 pigeons and a hare.

Saturday afternoon, 29 July, found four members of the Rod and Gun Club high upon Strathro Hill above North Water Bridge. Mike Beebe, Fritz Thistle, Joe Caldarelli and Allan Gann made a showing at the trap shoot sponsored by the Edzell Gun Club (not to be confused with the Base club). Some fine shooters from all over Scotland, including many of the local game keepers, provided some stiff competition. Joe Caldarelli and Mike Beebe were "on" and came away winners. All agreed that they had enjoyed some fine competition while meeting some wonderful people.

Recent popular belief is that Loch Wee has been "fished out" and that "all the big ones have been caught". Steve Thistle, 5 year old son of AG1 Fritz Thistle is believing none of it. Last Monday, August 7th, Steve talked his dad into taking him to Loch Wee for a couple of hours. Being the experienced angler that he is, young Steve took along his favorite pole and his most coveted and deadly lures — a can of earth worms.

After much speculation, discussion and a little disagreement about which spot was the best, Steve figured it was just about time he showed his father how it was done. He did just that. Dad caught his limit (3), but Steve caught the biggest, two nice 13 inch brown trout. For his size, Stevie may well be one of the better up-and-coming anglers at RAF Edzell.

MARINE WIVES

On 19 July, Mrs Cissy Hamm surprised everyone, her husband included, with a set of twins; a very nice baby boy and a cute little girl. This is thought to be the first set of twins born of parents at RAF Edzell.

This blessed event was feted by a surprise baby shower given by Mrs Nancy Wagner and Mrs Carlene Copsin. The shower was held on Thursday, 2 August, at the EM Club. The decorations were in a pink and blue theme.

Under some false pre-arranged story, Mrs Copsin was successful in getting Cissy there. When Cissy entered the room, everyone could see that it was definitely a surprise. She was just speechless — and that's something to say for any woman.

Games were played and drawings were made for door prizes. The games were won by Mrs Lynn Williams, Mrs Bertha Carnako, Mrs Jerrie Ware and Mrs E. C. Sousa. Mrs Sousa is visiting her daughter, Mrs Williams. Door prizes were won by Mrs Van Jones and Mrs Mitzi Lanier.

Mrs Hamm received many lovely gifts, among which were: a bathinette, a pram, twin infant seats, sweaters, booties, diapers, shirts and many of the other necessary items one needs for a baby.

Coffee and cake were served and everyone had an enjoyable time.

Here's hoping that Cissy will be able to join us on Wednesday 16 August, for the next Marine Wives' meeting. It will be held at the home of Mrs Ann Edwards, Quarters F, with Mrs Bertha Carnako as co-hostess.

10 DEPT. NEWS

10 Department welcomes aboard CTSN William SPENCER and CT3 Thomas LIPSKI. CTSN SPENCER is presently handling the guard mail and POD. CT3 LIPSKI is working in the personnel office.

Congratulations are in order for CT3 Michaeli BLANKE and his wife, Lorraine. Mrs Blanke gave birth to a baby boy 28 July.

PN2 Ralph HANDLEY leaves 10 Department this month. After one year at NAVSECGRUACT Edzell, he leaves Scotland on 13 August. His next assignment is the USS LLOYD THOMAS (DD-764).

STONEHAVEN LADIES CIRCLE VISIT EDZELL

By Jerrie Ware

The special guests of the Navy Wives Club No. 239, on the evening of August 3rd, were fifteen ladies from the Stonehaven Ladies Circle.

Entertainment for the evening was a tour around the Base. The first stop was the Base Chapel where the guests were introduced to Chaplain Weir. Since it was a Thursday evening, they also had the chance to hear and meet some of our senior choir members. Next stop was the library, then on to the gym, bowling alley and dispensary. After a short drive around the base & through base housing, they went to the base nursery. They were quite impressed with the nursery — thinking it was fabulous.

Later the guests were served refreshments by Carolyn Greve, Connie Whitehouse, Laurian Andrews, Ardy Erickson and Rosemary Goebel. Next came a tour of several USA Homes.

Before leaving, the guests presented our President, Carolyn Greve with ash trays for our clubroom as a token of thanks.

CPO WIVES HOLD ELECTION

By Jerrie Ware

August is election month on Edzell Base and the CPO Wives have elected the following persons to hold office for the next six months. Mrs Joan Ryan is our new President; Mrs Francis Sawyer, Vice-President; and Mrs Lynn Williams, Secretary-Treasurer. A big thank you to our past officers, Mrs Betty Martindale, Mrs Carma Harmon and Mrs Esther Esparza.

CPO Wives Club is open to all Navy and Marine Wives of E-7's to E-9's. Meetings are held the third Thursday of each month in the CPO Club at 1 p.m.

The refreshment committee for the month of August was Mrs Pat Patterson and Mrs Jerrie Ware. The game of the month was Bingo.

The next meeting will be on September 21. Do come out and join the fun.

The next Navy Wives meeting will be on September 5th. Remember, any enlisted wife can join. Hope to see you there. Until then, smooth sailing.

PETTY OFFICER SCHOOL CLASS 20



Shown in the photo above is another product of the Petty Officer School at RAF Edzell. From left to right, starting with row one, are: CT2 STEVENSON, CT3 SIMONSON, CT2 ELLIS, CT3 PENA, CT3 FAW, CT3 LIPSKI, (row two) Capt. H. E. JOSLIN, Commanding Officer, CT2 TRACY, CT2 BASHARA, RM2 HOUSE, CT2

GRIMM and CT3 KILPATRICK. These men have undergone training in various areas of leadership, military awareness and responsibilities of Petty Officers. The two-week course has been a review of basic Naval knowledge coupled with the training needed to make each man a true leader.

34 DIVISION NEWS

By CTSN H. A. McGUIGAN

LEAVTAKINGITIS

Science and medicine are wonderful professions. Constantly, new diseases and the cures for them are being discovered.

Six scientifically minded men in 34 Division have discovered a new disease called Leavetakingitis. There seems to be an epidemic of this in 34 Division and these brave men risked their lives to discover the reason for and the characteristics of this disease.

Dr John Phillips, travelling through Europe, discovered that Leavetakingitis occasionally takes the form of driving ones own car. Dr Phillips notes that one of the most interesting aspects of the disease, as he experienced it, was Amsterdam.

Dr Lynn Austin, who explored Scandinavia, discovered that Leavetakingitis sometimes causes the victim to hitch-hike and therefore see all instead of just the high spots. He observed that Brussels was an intriguing symptom of Leavetakingitis.

Dr Tom Melling stayed in Scotland and found that, in its dormant stage, Leavetakingitis causes the victim to stay in the general area. He is still working on his experiment.

Dr John Fazekas, with technical advice from his parents, travelled Scotland seeking the answer to Leavetakingitis. Dr Fazekas' parents came from the United States, with the intent of helping him in his quest for knowledge. Together they found that Inverness was a pleasant side effect of the disease.

Dr James Diesler has started an experiment in Europe involving the use of public transportation in searching for the cause of the disease. He has not stated his views yet, because his experiment is still in progress.

Last, Dr Tom Hawkins is doing laboratory work on Leavetakingitis in building 300. This is not the most interesting way to conduct your experiment but it does result in some interesting symptoms. One of the most outstanding is that it usually results in an advancement in rating, because of the hours of research required.

With the help of these men we have discovered the following:

1. Leavetakingitis is one of the most pleasant diseases known to man and sailor.
2. No matter where or how an experiment in Leavetakingitis is conducted, it is an experience that will bring fond memories through the years.
3. Everyone should try to find out more about Leavetakingitis through experiments of their own.

Won't you help science in this small way.

Of a more routine nature we have arrivals and departures to announce.

CT1 Denny KNOTT has come from the USS JAMESTOWN and is taking over the position of supervisor for section three.

CT3 John PHILLIPS, the doctor mentioned earlier, is going to further studies of science and medicine as a civilian.

CT2 Tom MELLING is also leaving the service. All of us secretly know that he will come back.

The following men have competed for the next higher rate on the August exams:

CT1 Herb HOLTON
CT1 Tom HAWKINS
CT2 Dave COPSON
CT3 Tom ANDRUS
CT3 John MARTIN
CT3 Ed JENTOFT
CTSN Hughy HEARN
CTSN Ken CRAVEN
CTSN Alan CHONG
CTSN Dave HURSH
CTSN Hugh McGUIGAN
CTSN Myron PERMANN
CTSN John PRESCOTT
CTSN Steve GIMPEL
CTSN Ron STONE
CTSN Al HILLIER

All of 34 wish them the best and anticipate successful results.

Now for the sports (softball):
34 Division won the first time in this season by defeating 35 Division 18-14. YEA TEAM!

If it's News call
Ext: 229

31 DIVISION

TIDBITS

By Richard C. Weigel Jr.

On 7 August Lt E. A. PAJARI took over as the 31 Division Officer. He reported aboard about one year ago, and has held the position of Assistant Division Officer since last November. LT PAJARI thus has accepted the responsibility as head of 31 Division with a great deal of experience in our work. We would like to take this opportunity to officially congratulate him on his new appointment.

In the past couple of weeks 31 Division has had only two check-ins, one being CTC R. O. GREGOR, who has arrived at Edzell from Adak, Alaska. The second is CT1 R. L. HIGHTSHOE. He comes to us from Kami Seya, Japan. CT1 HIGHTSHOE, in his short time here at Edzell, has already helped to organize a Karate Club on base. We sincerely hope they and their families enjoy their tour of duty in Scotland.

CTSN W. L. ENEY has left 31 Division for the "MAT" force. He felt that his training prior to enlistment would be better utilized as a "Matman". Good luck in your new duties CTSN ENEY.

20 DEPT. NEWS

NEW ARRIVALS

CTSN William R. ENEY comes to 20 Dept. from 31 Div. A native of Baltimore, he and his wife, Karen, are currently residing in St. Cyrus. A prospective Matman, we're sure he'll make the grade.

DEPARTURES

LT James J. CAVAN 20 Dept Division Officer, leaves for re-assignment on August 31. A fine officer, well liked by his men, his absence will be felt.

C. J. SMITH will be leaving Edzell for sunny Florida on the 23rd August. (Editor's Note) It's going to be a long cold winter this year!

SPECIAL EVENTS

John D. (Jiggs) SNYDER will wed Miss Margaret Charles August 12 in Dundee. His last remarks were, "You single boys are just jealous".

CASUALTY: CT2 W.E. (Andy) ANDERSON has recovered from the bruises he received in a slight tangle with a tree on the 4th of July.

EDZELL

by CHARLOTTE MARIE ALVOET, Dundee

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

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

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

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

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

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



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MINI CHAPEL BLESSED BY BISHOP

The above headlines appeared in one of the local papers. It referred to the visit to Edzell by His Lordship, William Andrew Hart, Bishop of Dunkeld, on Sunday, 20 August 1967, to bless a small Blessed Sacrament Chapel.

The function of the Blessed Sacrament Chapel is to reserve "consecrated" communion hosts. These provide the priest with a ready supply of "consecrated" hosts for emergency situations: sickness or near death. They also provide the "real presence" of Christ in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel for Catholics who visit to pray, meditate or to offer some other devotion.

Following the blessing, the Bishop celebrated Mass in the main Chapel. He was assisted by the Reverend Phillip J. Donnelly (auxiliary Base Chaplain), the Reverend Donald Fraser



Bishop HART blessing the Blessed Sacrament Chapel. Pictured (left to right) are Father Fraser, Father Donnelly, Bishop Hart, Father King, Jack Williams and Father Kline.

(rector, St. Mary's Monastery, Kinnoull, Perth), the Reverend Kline (Pastor, Forfar) and the Reverend King (the Bishop's Chaplain).

Distinguished guests in attendance at the Mass were Chaplain and Mrs Thomas Weir and the Very Reverend Archibald Watt, Edzell (the past

Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland.

Immediately following the Mass there was a reception in the Community room where the members of the Catholic community and visiting clergy were presented to the Bishop. The Bishop and visiting clergy were very appreciative of this opportunity to meet the Catholic military personnel and their families.

Following the reception, the Bishop, clergy, and invited command personnel proceeded to the Panmure Hotel, Edzell, for a very delightful dinner.

The Catholic community wishes to acknowledge their many thanks to Mrs Nancy Collins, Mrs Laurian Andrews and Mrs Lynn Williams for their time in preparation for the reception.

EDZELL GAINS EXPERT GOLFER Team Two: Champion Women Bowlers

RAF Edzell is happy to welcome a golfer to this land of golf lovers. William L. SCHMITT, who has come to work in 20 Department, arrived with his built-in California suntan and a desire to seize his clubs and start swinging.

SCHMITT became interested in golf when he was 15 years old. He practiced and played on his own until he was 18. Then he met golf pro Al "Chappie" Chapman, who began to teach him how to really play.

Last year, he worked with Chappie at Fox Hills (Culver City) and Santa Monica Shores as his assistant.

SCHMITT has several accomplishments since working with Chappie. He played on the Santa Monica City College Golf Team and they won the South-



ern California tournament for city colleges. In July, he represented the 11th Naval District in the All Navy Tournament and placed 9th. Then, he received orders to Edzell, where he is actively pursuing his interest.

Rolling skillfully into first place was team two of the Women's Bowling League. At the helm was captain of the team, Kay Jordan, leading her team members, Shirley Frederick, Shirley Knight, and Ridgley Brown to a successful season.

The competition was keen with several teams threatening for first place. In the final week with the chance of either second place team taking four points and the first place team dropping four points, nerves were on end with the prospect of a three way tie for first place. However, team two scored two points in the final match, clinching the first place slot.

A healthy sport, keen competition and lots of fun describes league bowling. This league was

no exception. Congratulations to team two.

No definite news on the bowling banquet, but it is planned to be held sometime in September.

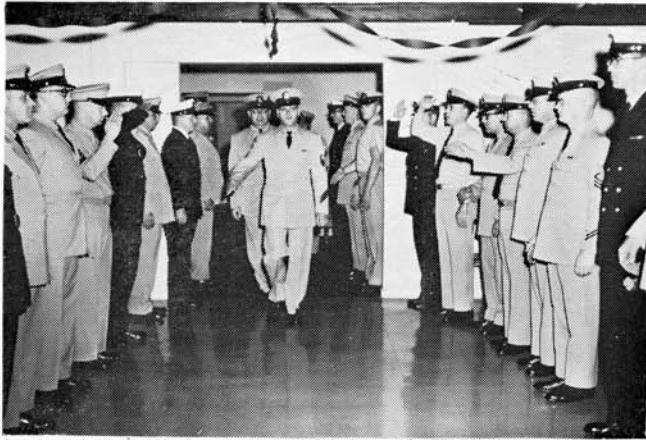
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Advancements



Starting early the morning of 16 August, HMC Andrews commenced his initiation into the ranks of Chief Petty Officers. After a long day of initiation trials, he was honored as a new chief petty officer (above) with the station chiefs' serving as side boys. Capt. H. E. Joslin participated in the initiation and congratulated HMC Andrews at the close of the ceremony.



Captain H. E. JOSLIN charges these newly advanced petty officers with the added responsibilities of their new "crows" as outlined in the certificate of advancement. Lieutenant PAJARI, 31 Division Officer, observes as the men receive their new rates. They are (from left to right) CT2 JONES, CT3 SIMONSON, and YN3 MACCELLAN.

REENLISTMENTS



CT2 and Mrs PEDERSON look over the new style reenlistment contract before he took the oath.



CTC SOUTHWELL is administered the oath of reenlistment as Mrs SOUTHWELL and children listen attentively.

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Protestant

- Sunday 1015—Sunday School
1110—Divine Worship. Holy Communion
Last Sunday of each month.
- Daily 0700—Morning Prayer, except Wednesday.
- Tuesday 0945—Protestant Women of the Chapel.
(2nd and 4th Tuesdays).
- Wednesday 0700—Holy Communion
- Thursday 1900—Senior Choir Rehearsal.
- Friday 1530—Junior Choir Rehearsal.

Catholic

- Sunday 0830—Confessions
0845—Mass
- Monday 2030—St. Michael's Catholic Men's Society
Business Meeting. (3rd Monday of
each month).



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Company 'B' Spotlights

by SSGT M. J. MOYLAN

There was some high tension entertainment at the station softball field on Saturday, 19 August. The Marines of Company 'B' took on a tough 32 Division nine. It was a see-saw battle all the way with the lead changing hands several times throughout the contest. After seven innings, the Marines came through on the heavy end of the score, 7 to 5. The situation looked dark indeed when the Marines came to bat in the top of the 7th inning with the score 5 to 4 in the favor of 32 Division. Then our bats came to life with successive base hits by Willie Ruff, 1st Lt MacKenzie, R. Thomas and R. Wagner. They proved to be enough to provide the Marines with the winning runs in this hard fought contest. There was an excellent crowd on hand and they were given some top notch entertainment by both clubs. The game ended on a fine play by Willie Ruff at 3rd base when he picked off a hard hit line drive to end the ball game. This win puts the Marines on top of the league standings in both divisions with a 6 and 0 record, the only unbeaten team in the league to date.

We have had several new arrivals

at Company 'B' during the last two weeks. They include MSgt C. Frye who comes to us from Company 'L' in Viet Nam. Cpl H. Schwartz arrived from Anacostia Language School. L/Cpl "W" Burke and L/Cpl O. Robb come to us from Company 'K' Pensacola, Florida. Welcome aboard.

Several members of Company 'B' have received certificates of completion from the Marine Corps Institute, Washington, D.C. They include Sgt R. Zerba, Military Functions in Civil Disturbances and Disasters, Land Mine Warfare and Soviet Armed Forces; GySgt C. Cummins, Soviet Armed Forces; Sgt R. Thomas, Tactics of the Marine Rifle Squad; Sgt J. Hamm, Map and Aerial Photo Reading; Sgt Preble, Map and Aerial Photo Reading. Congratulations to these men for their constructive use of their off-duty time.

Company 'B' is preparing for the up-coming Inspector Generals arrival on the 7th of September. It's a busy time of the year for all hands with the numerous details that need attending to. We are expecting an even better showing this year than last, if that's possible. More on that later.

AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



Captain H. E. Joslin presents a letter of appreciation to SH2 John Crowell for his outstanding performance in the commissary store, over the past three years. SH2 Crowell has transferred to USS Boxer (LPH-4).

PERSONNEL INSPECTION



CT2 Tommy A. FUENTE is shown receiving a medal from CO, Capt H. E. JOSLIN, for flying several successful Viet Nam missions.



HM2 Gerard S. MESSKILL receives the Sailor of the Month Trophy from last month's Sailor of the Month, CT1 STILES.



The color guard marches smartly, showing the fine job they did. They are (1 to r) Ron STONE, Don WANALISTA, Vincent GOLONKA and Dave HURSH.



The Marines of Company 'B' stand at attention during the personnel inspection as the Capt. inspects their field gear.



Lieutenant PIRET is shown proudly receiving the trophy from Captain JOSLIN, indicating that 32 Division was most outstanding.

MARINE WIVES

by Betty Smith

Mrs Anne EDWARDS and Mrs Bertha CARNAKO were co-hostesses for the August meeting of the MARINE WIVES. Guests were Mrs Marie JOSLIN and Mrs Rebecca WEIR — your visit was enjoyed by all and we do hope you can join us again soon.

Plans were made to hold a picnic in September — let's all plan to attend. Mrs Shirley KNIGHT was chosen to be our representative to Girl Scouts. Mrs Norma WARD, Mrs Lynn WILLIAMS and Mrs Karla CUMMINS will be on the planning committee for the Christmas BAZAAR to be held in October.

We welcomed Mrs Virginia FRYE who hails from Maryland. Then too it was time to say good bye to Mrs Rita RUFF and Mrs Eliett GROOMS. Rita will be returning to Mass. and Eliett will return to San Juan Puerto Rico for a visit with her family.

The September meeting will be in the home of Mrs Kay CONKLIN with Mrs Barbara MOYLAN as co-hostess. See ya all there.

NAVY WIVES CLUB NO. 238

Navy Wives Club No. 239 wants to thank the bakers and the purchasers who made our bake sale a success.

We bade farewell and best wishes to Rosemary Goebel, Van Jones and Magrit Starling at an afternoon coffee in the home of Connie Whitehouse.

At our business meeting we have been bringing items to fill boxes to be sent to the River Boat Patrol in Viet Nam.

Soon we will be taking orders for Christmas Cards. The selection is very nice, so if you wish to place an order and haven't been contacted (you may have been out when one of the members called) see any Navy Wives Club member and she'll help you out.

Our next meeting is September 12 at the old exchange building. We are a friendly group and welcome visitors and hope they will become members.

See you there.

MOON-LIGHTING ON NAVY TIME

by CTCS K. W. Marshall

Yes, it's possible under the Military Suggestion Program established under a law passed in September 1965. Military personnel may now receive cash awards up to \$25,000 for their suggestions, innovations and scientific achievements. Sitting at your desk or while working in your shop is often the most fruitful time for the implementation of a more efficient, productive way of accomplishing your job. It may consist of a consolidation of forms into a simpler package that will use less paper and take less time to prepare or it may be on a more elaborate plan which involves the modification of a piece of existing equipment so that its efficiency is improved. It's easy to sit back and say that an organization as large as the Navy wouldn't think of taking the time to consider your small suggestion. Quite the contrary, this command has in effect an Incentive Awards Program for the purpose of reviewing all suggestions.

The provisions of the Program are covered under NAVSECGRUACT Edzell Instruction 1650.1 of 26 August, 1966. So get your thinking hats on, sell your division officer on your idea and you should have at least one vote in the bag. If your division officer can convince the other five members of the validity of your suggestion you are on your way to monetary reward and command recognition.

As a foot-note to this article on the Incentive Awards Program we might add that CT1 FLOYD C. SCHMITT of 32 Division was presented with a letter of appreciation dated 18 August 1967 and a cheque for \$30.00. CT1 SCHMITT's award was for a suggestion for more efficient utilization of equipment which may well save the command 100's of dollars per year.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Are you taking advantage of the University of Maryland courses being offered here at Edzell? How about the Group Study Course? There is no better time than the present; don't keep putting it off.

CPO WIVES

by Jerrie Ware

On August 17, the CPO Wives held a farewell coffee for two departing members, Mrs Van Jones and Mrs Rosemary Goebel. The refreshment table was decorated with pink and yellow roses. Van and Rosemary were presented with thistle pins, by president Joan Ryan. Van was the creator of the pink elephants seen throughout the Club.

Jerrie Ware presented Joan with a bell. The ringing of a bell is the traditional way of getting the attention of the wives — before, we tapped a glass with a spoon — very costly tho.

Sandy Gregor and Shirley Fredericks joined our group. The September meeting will be very special and we hope to see all wives of E-7's 8's and 9's, Navy and Marines. Join us soon. We supply a full afternoon of fun, games and friendship, the 3rd Thursday of each month, in your CPO Club at 1 p.m.

INTRODUCING MRS PAGE

by SANDY LARSON



Although most people know that Mrs Gertrude Page is the organist and director of music for the Chapel of Faith, few realize how fortunate we are to have on board someone as talented and fully qualified as she is. Not only does Mrs Page conduct weekly rehearsals for the Junior and Senior Choirs, as well as direct the Choirs and play the organ during the Sunday services, but she also can be found almost daily in the Chapel playing the organ and attending to the many details involved in providing music for our Chapel services.

Mrs Page, a resident of Edzell, is a native of Dundee and

FRA NEWS

by W. E. LYNCH

The FRA will have a cookout on Monday, September 4, 1967 for members and guests. Free hotdogs and Hamburgers will be served. Those ladies who desire may bring beans, potato salad or some other dish to help make the cookout a success. Festivities will commence at 1300. Come out and enjoy yourself. Meet your neighbors and shipmates.

Those members that ordered FRA hats are reminded that they have arrived. We must return the money in approximately ten days. Shipmate Anderson will appreciate your quick attention to this matter. A new order will be made out shortly. Those wishing to have one of those hats contact Shipmate Anderson.

The FRA Hall has changed from a dirty brown to a bright wedgewood blue. The lounge is a nice flamingo pink, thanks to Shipmate Berry's deft touch with paint tint. There will be lots of work to be completed and all Shipmates are welcomed to help.

was educated at Morgan Academy and University College. Following the completion of her studies, she returned to Morgan Academy as a teacher of English and Music. She directed various choirs and orchestras, being herself a violinist, vocalist, pianist and organist. In 1932, she married John Page, an eminent sportsman, and spent some years in India. On returning to Scotland, Mr and Mrs Page made their home in Edzell because of the close proximity to the golf course where Mr Page has been a member for many years.

Quite apart from the work that Mrs Page has done in the Chapel of Faith, her main contribution has been herself. Her home has become a home away from home for many of our younger personnel. She loves to see young people coming up her path, and, in fact, says that "Americans have rejuvenated me 20 years". We all appreciate the contributions Mrs Page has made toward furthering the friendly relations between Navy personnel and the Scottish community.

31 DIVISION TIDBITS

by RICHARD C. WEIGEL Jr.

LT W. B. MOODY, who recently reported aboard the base, has been assigned to 31 Division. LT MOODY comes to us from Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. He is accompanied by his wife, Sue, and is reported as saying he is looking forward to his tour here at Edzell. We would like to welcome LT and Mrs MOODY, and wish them an enjoyable stay at this Command.

We wish a "Bon Voyage" to SSGT W. E. RUFF, CT2 O. C. KELLEY and their families, who have departed Edzell for new duty stations. Also a farewell to CT2 B. A. KUTZLI, who left at the beginning of this month. We wish them all the best of luck; especially SSGT RUFF whose new duty Station is in Vietnam. Give it to them "Willie". CTSN D. E. SINGER is showing more of the side effects of being a father-to-be. His wife, Karen, is expecting in about two months. In talking to CTSN SINGER, I've found it wiser not to mention, "Two is better than One".

31 Division's representatives on the Tug-of-War Team are CT1 R. H. HOMMEL, and CT2 M. H. DAVIDSON. They've been on the team for six months now. During that time they've traveled with the team to Inverness, Bute, Leuchars, and Grangemouth. The team presently holds the title 'Open Amateur Champions of Northern Scotland'. 31 Division wishes our men and the rest of the tug-of-War Team the best of luck in their upcoming pull at Braemar.

WOMEN'S SUMMER HANDICAP LEAGUE

1. Team 2	W-24	L-16	
2. Team 4	W-21	L-19)	roll off for
3. Team 3	W-21	L-19)	2nd place.
4. Team 5	W-20	L-20	
5. Team 1	W-18	L-22	
6. Team 6	W-16	L-20	

Most Improved	SHERRI PITTSER	+9
High Average	KAY JORDON	145
High Series	LINDA GRAVES	498
High Game	BETTY STILES	194
High Series with handicap	NANCY COLLINS	604
High Game with handicap	SHERRI PITTSER and NANCY WAGNER	220
High Series Pin	KAY JORDON	551

20 DEPT. NEWS

by JOHN A. GIERHARD

NEW ARRIVALS

John T. MURRAY, SK3, come to 20 Department from 60 Department. At Edzell since April, 1965, he and his wife, Renja, live in Montrose. John is a native of Chester, Pa.

SPECIAL EVENTS

20 Department's Party proved to be a fitting farewell for LT and Mrs J. J. CAVAN, CTC and Mrs H. P. JONES, CT2 John SABATINE, CT3 C. J. SMITH and CT3 Jon ERICKSON.

(A familiar figure was seen throughout the evening in a kilt, armed with a constantly popping flash camera. We hope he remembered film!)

SOUL MUSICIANS

A new sound is reported gaining in popularity around the Brechin/Montrose area. The "Soul Travelers", a group from the Base, feature music for the Jazz and Pop groups both. Their lead guitarist, "Darling Dan" is now mobbed by girls at every show.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Division "A"		
	Won	Lost
32 Division	6	1
33 Division	2	4
34 Division	1	6
35 Division	0	7
Division "B"		
	Won	Lost
Co. 'B'	7	0
Admin/Log	5	1
50 Department	2	4
Chiefs	2	4

TENNIS CONTEST

Tom BENSON won the Teen Tennis Tournament after beating Charles DEEHAN for the second time 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. The double elimination tournament was held during the first week in August.

In the second day of play T. BENSON beat P. DEEHAN 4-0, 4-0. K. RYAN beat J. RICH 6-1, 6-1. T. KILGORE beat L. RYAN 6-0, 6-1. P. DEEHAN beat J. RICH 6-0, 6-0. C. DEEHAN beat T. KILGORE 6-2, 9-7.

In the first day of play C. DEEHAN beat B. SCOTT 6-0, 6-1. T. BENSON beat K. RYAN 6-2, 6-1. J. RICH beat L. RYAN 6-2, 6-3. P. DEEHAN beat T. KILGORE 6-1, 7-5.

On the final day C. DEEHAN beat P. DEEHAN 6-3, 1-6, 6-2, to qualify for the finals against Tom BENSON. Charles DEEHAN staged a comeback defeating Tom BENSON 6-3, 2-6, 7-5 setting the stage for the final match. With one set each Tom BENSON took the third set winning the tournament.

The tournament was the end of the summer tennis program.

ON THE LINKS

The station golf team played two matches last month winning one and losing the other. We were victorious against the Montrose Rotary in the first leg of the Thompson Trophy competition. The score was 2 1/2 to 1 1/2. In the second match against RAF Leuchars, played over "The Old" at St. Andrews, we were again defeated by a score of 5 to 1.

On the schedule for the team are matches against HMS Concor, The Regional Police Golf Association, and the return match against the Montrose Rotary.

The present standings on the station golf ladder are as follows—

1. CTC MAXWELL
2. CT3 SHAW
3. LT PIRET
4. CT3 SCHMITT
5. CTC OLLAR
6. CTSN PRESCOTT
7. SKCM RYAN
8. CTC LARSON
9. CTC HIGGINS
10. CTC SOUTHWELL
11. CTC GERDEMAN
12. CAPT EDWARDS

The boys and girls played every Monday and Thursday afternoon through June and July.



Row one (l to r); Patricia Deehan, Ellen Rogers, Van Ryan, Kim Ryan. Row two; Tom Benson, Terry Kilgore, John Deehan and Charles Deehan.

APOLOGIES AND EXPLANATIONS

Our sincerest apologies to Mrs Jerrie Ware for the misspelling of her name due to a printer's error in our 7 August issue.

Also, in answer to the numerous queries received about CT2

Andy Anderson's tangle with a tree, printed in the 21 August issue, we would like to more clearly state the situation for the uninformed. It seems that Andy tried climbing a tree at a party, after ten years of inactivity, and promptly fell out.

CUB SCOUTS DO COMMUNITY PROJECT

by BETTY STILES



What is Cub Scouting? Cub Scouting is planned and supervised play for all boys between age 8 and 10½. Scout officials work together with parents of Cubs and turn their play into work that benefits all. As our Community Project for the month of August, the Cubs decided to clean the bus shelter in the housing area. The picture shows our boys hard at work cleaning the bus shelter on Perry Road. Due to construction along Perry Road and the fact that the bus shelter makes an ideal play house for the children, it was badly in need of cleaning.

Mops, brooms, scrub brushes and water hose all in use, the Cubs cleaned the bus shelter inside and out and had it ready Monday morning, August 14th for the children to start school.

NEW CUBS

Friday night, 27 August, several fellows repeated the Scout pledge and became Cubs. The ceremony, which was held in the new library site, was well attended. CT1 STILES, standing in for PNC ESPARZA, was acting Scoutmaster.



AG1 GRAVES is seen putting the Bob Cat pin on his son.

BI GLIC BI GLIC



Pictured above, front row center, is the Commandant of the Scottish Police College. To his left is the Inspector, Motor Division; to his right, the Deputy Commander. The remaining are instructors for and the men who attended the Scottish Police College Advanced Driving Course for July 24 to August 18. The men attending are selected from all areas in Scotland. The man in the top row, center, Chief C. M. MINCHEFF, has the distinction of being the first 'Yank' ever to attend the course.

The college sets an extremely high standard for its four week course. To become a class 'A' driver, a standard of 85% must be maintained in all categories; these categories being written exams, skid pan, maneuverability, bandit pursuit, memorization of the highway code and the police driving manual, road observation and commentary, and the final road test. Chief MINCHEFF considers the road test as the hardest part. Complete observation and commentary is used with the idea of maximum progress and maximum safety at all times. In-

structors are of the highest caliber and are perfectionists in every respect — with nerves of steel. It is noted that men have passed all categories but failed to qualify as Class 'A' because one infraction of safety was violated. There is no room for error with such a high standard.

Chief MINCHEFF received his certificate along with a plaque with the police motto "BI GLIC BI GLIC" (be wise, be circumspect). He also received hat badges, presented to him by other members of the class. The Chief says that he shall retain pleasant memories of dining within the Castle itself and of the fine people with whom he became acquainted.

We wish to acknowledge the fine job done by Chief MINCHEFF at the school. Rest assured that with all the valuable knowledge he has gained, he will be a most welcome member to our Traffic Safety Program. We will all profit from his new, hard earned knowledge and skills.

Also, our many thanks to the Scottish Police College for such a fine opportunity.



Three lads repeat the Scout pledge and become Cubs. In the above picture are (l to r) AG1 and Mrs GRAVES, SSGT and Mrs KNIGHT and Mrs MORRILL, wife of CTC MORRILL, with their Cubs.

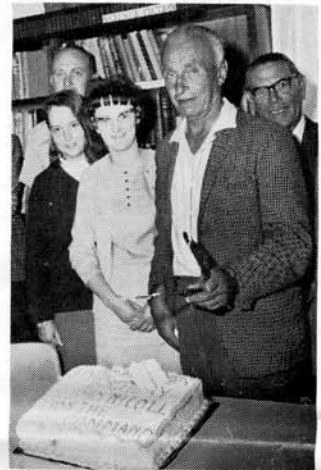


Acting Scoutmaster STILES and Den Chiefs lead in ceremony receiving new cubs. Featured above are (l to r) CT1 STILES, and Chiefs SHULER, WARD, BENSON and acting chief STILES.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Probably one of the first things anyone notices about the base is its beautiful and expert display of flowers and its tidy ground work. The responsibility for all this beauty lies with the head groundsman for the base, Mr John S. NICOLL. Mr Nicoll has been working on the base for seven years now.

On August 12, the Commanding Officer held a party in honor of Mr Nicoll's 70th birthday. We salute you Mr Nicoll for your fine work and wish you a happy birthday.



JOAN NICOLL is shown with some of his friends as he cuts his birthday cake. Shown in the photo above are (l to r) Commander J. S. JENNINGS, Miss Mary WELLS, Miss Kathryn BALL, Mr John S. NICOLL, and Mr M. A. MACAULAY.

CLOTHING CAN BURN

It's an all-too-frequent report, according to National Fire Protection Association studies. And the most frequent victims of clothing fires are children and the elderly.

The trouble starts when people fail to keep a respectful distance from flames, sparks—any source of intense heat. Among causes are matches, smoking materials, stoves, heaters of many types, fireplaces and out-door fires.

Some types of clothing and fabrics are more prone to catch fire than others. Be careful of lightweight, loose-fitting clothes. Little girls' flared and many-petticoated party dresses are risky, as are many improvised children's costumes.

Caution and safe clothes are the effective safeguards.



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BENSONS WIN QUARTERS AWARD



CTI J. K. BENSON receives the August 'Quarters of the Month' award from the Commanding Officer as (l-r) son Tom, wife Ruth and daughter Susan show their smiles of surprise and joy.

The first and proud winner of the newly established "Quarters of the Month Award" is the BENSON family, occupant of MEMQ 116.

It probably came as no real surprise to those many people who have seen the Bensons' yard. But rest assured that CTI James K. BENSON and family were surprised when, at 1130, the fire horn sounded and everyone congregated in the vicinity of quarters 116 as the fire department ran a hose right up to the front door. The combined fire drill and quarters award presentation brought that note of attention so well earned — and the \$25 U.S. Savings Bond. We must admit that it isn't everyday that the station fire department and the Captain arrive simultaneously at the front door and that "heart sinking feeling" turns into sheer joy.

The Benson's have been complemented many times on the excellent appearance of their yard. For the reader, let us just say that their winning was not just by chance. In talking to Petty Officer Benson, it would

at first seem that he did not expend all that much effort on his yard. Modest? You had better believe he is. It seems as though he had even gone to the trouble of obtaining a soil sample to find out just what the soil was lacking. This he did just after they moved in last August as the first occupant of quarters 116. Of course, there followed the advise, "get rid of the rocks for 1/2 inch down, fill all holes, then reseed and pack". Also, he said, "If people would just mow a bit more frequently, you'd be surprised how this really helps". A very interesting bit of information also came out during the course of the conversation. It seems as though last fall the fuel tanks located in the yard were overfilled and that the Benson's promptly removed the saturated soil, replaced it, and reseeded the areas.

When the question of past experience was posed, the family unanimously answered "We have always kept a good yard no matter where we have lived". And then we should ask (continued page 4)

MARINES VISITED BY I G

On 7 and 8 September, Company 'B' was honored by the presence of the Marine Corps Inspector General, Major General C. A. YOUNGDALE, who, with party, conducted this years annual Marine I.G. Inspection.

This inspection was broken down into eight phases. They were: Staff NCO Uniform Inspection, General Military Test, Troop Inspection, Training Management, Clothing and Equipment Inspection, Supply Inspection, and Physical Readiness Test. In the majority of these phases, the grade of 'Noteworthy' was obtained and the inspection itself was consider-

ed a big success. The Commanding Officer, Company 'B', Captain EDWARDS, was extremely well pleased.

General YOUNGDALE indicated that he also was pleased and made special mention of the excellent relationship enjoyed between Marine and Naval personnel at Edzell, as also he did of the excellent relationship between the military and civilian personnel. He was very much impressed by the overall cleanliness of the Command. His duty as Inspector General and his stay at Edzell were most enjoyable.



Major General C. A. YOUNGDALE is shown being welcomed aboard by Sailor of the Month, HM2 Gerard S. MESSKILL.

NEW STATION THEATER GETS GO AHEAD

Funding in the amount of \$19,650 has been received for completion of the new Community Center 306 seat theater. Work should soon begin toward this end.

As planned, it will be quite an improvement over the present facility. In the existing 4100 square foot shell, it is planned to have a slanted, tiled deck for better visibility. The (continued page 2)

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RETIREMENT



CTC Harry P. JONES is piped over the side by his fellow CPO's as he transfers to the fleet reserve. Chief JONES completed 20 years service. Our best wishes go with him.

KNOW YOUR NAVY

On September 1, Mr Paul R. Ignatius was sworn in as the new Secretary of the Navy by Secretary of Defense, Robert S. McNamara in ceremonies held in the Pentagon. Mr Ignatius had previously held the positions of Under Secretary of the Army and Assistant Secretary of Defense for Installations and Logistics.

On August 1, 1967, ADM Thomas Moorer became the 18th Chief of Naval Operations when he assumed the duties upon the retirement of the former CNO, ADM David L. McDonald.

ADM Moorer was selected for flag rank in 1957 and entered the Office of CNO from his former three hatted assignment as Commander in Chief, Atlantic Fleet; Commander in Chief, Atlantic; and Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic.

NEW THEATER (continued) walls and ceilings will be of acoustical tiles and panels. The theater will also contain a stage. The main entrance will be located in the passageway alongside the commissary entrance.

All in all, it should prove to be a very fine and most welcome addition.

31 DIVISION TIDBITS

by Richard C. Weigel, Jr.

31 Division's Flag Football Team is being formed and practices are underway for the upcoming season. With our weight on the line and depth in the backfield, I'm sure 31 Division will make a strong showing this fall.

During the past couple of weeks, we have had some new arrivals in the Division. They are: CTC A. KISNER, who comes to us from the cool realms of Adak, Alaska; SS-GT G. J. McELWAINE, who, although not a new face to the command, has recently joined us in 31 Division; and last but not least we have two new seamen from Bremerhaven. They are: CTSN P. R. HAYDUSKA and CTSN K. M. HENNEBURY. We would like to extend best wishes for a pleasant tour to all.

With the arrivals of new bodies comes the departure of the old, and they are: CT3 D. W. SHEFFIELD, who has returned to the civilian ranks, and AG2 R. L. DOOLEY, who leaves Edzell for a new duty station. Best of luck to both of them.

CHAPEL CALL

by LCDR T. E. WEIR, CHC

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and do not rely on your own insight. In all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make straight your paths".

Proverbs 3:5,6.

Keep an open mind. At the end of his rope with his congregation, a minister is said to have prayed, "O Lord, grant that we may always be right, for Thou knowest we will never change our minds".

PWOC RESUMES ACTIVITY

Ending its summer long rest, and have been replaced with the Protestant Women of the Chapel, a chartered church ladies organization, has resumed its meetings. Many of the members who faithfully attended before have been transferred throughout the summer

new faces. Now, we trust that we will see a continued enthusiasm. If you are interested, contact either Mrs Ruth BENSON, the president, or Mrs Dee Dee GAVER, secretary / treasurer.

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Protestant

Sunday	1015—Sunday School 1110—Divine Worship. Holy Communion Last Sunday of each month.
Daily	0700—Morning Prayer, except Wednesday.
Tuesday	0945—Protestant Women of the Chapel. (2nd and 4th Tuesdays).
Wednesday	0700—Holy Communion
Thursday	1900—Senior Choir Rehearsal.
Friday	1530—Junior Choir Rehearsal.

Catholic

Sunday	0830—Confessions 0845—Mass
Monday	2030—St. Michael's Catholic Men's Society Business Meeting. (3rd Monday of each month).



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Company 'B' Spotlights

by SSGT M. J. MOYLAN

Sgt W. R. Hall was promoted to his present rank by Capt. R. F. Edwards at a company formation held in the company area. Sgt Hall arrived at Company 'B' in December of 1966. He originally comes from Wheeling, West Virginia. He joined the Marine Corps in September of 1965. Congratulations.

Receiving certificates of Good Conduct at the same formation were GySgt. C. Cummins, 4th award; SSGT. R. Wagner, 3rd award; and Sgt Montgomery, 1st award.

SSgt. S. Grooms was the recipient of a Meritous Mast presented to him by Capt. Edwards on behalf of the Commanding Officer, Marine Support Battalion, Lt. Col. Blyth. SSGT Grooms was cited by the Battalion Commander for his outstanding performance of duty while a member of Company 'B'. SSGT Grooms has since departed for Fort Devens, Mass. for duty under instruction. Our sincere best wishes and congratulations accompany him.

The company softball team is continuing to rack up win after win against some very stiff competition. At present, they are the only remaining unbeaten team in both divisions of the league. With just two games remaining of the regular league play, their record stands at a very enviable 8 wins and 0 losses.

The playoffs are still to come however, so the season is far from complete. The two top finishers in both divisions will compete in a playoff to determine the ultimate winner and the holder of the top rung in the final standings. Let's get out to the diamond and provide some support. You won't find better entertainment for your money anywhere.

The Company 'B' bowling team ended up in second place, only $\frac{1}{2}$ point behind the leader in the final standings. The team consisted of: SSGT G. McElwain, Sgt. M. Beebe, Sgt. R. Hurstak, Sgt. J. Szewc, Sgt. Whitmire and Sgt. R. Zerba. In addition to taking second place, the team also had the team high single and the team high series for the league. Sgt. Szewc received the ABC league belt buckle for being the most improved bowler. He managed to bring his average up a healthy 10 points to a rousing 170. The team has its sights set on first place in the winter league and with good reason.

There have been several arrivals at Company 'B' since we last went to press. They include: SSGT L. G. Wheeler and family from Cyprus; Cpl. H. Schwartz from Anacostia, Md., and L/Cpl's C. Robb, M. Mizer and W. Burke all from Pensacola, Fla. Welcome aboard, we know you will enjoy your tour here at Edzell.



Lieutenant Colonel C. E. BOSWELL conducts Rifle and Personnel Inspection during I.G. Inspection. Above (l-r) are: GySgt C. CUMMINS, LtCol C. E. BOSWELL, and L/Cpl C. ROBB,

MARINE WIVES OWC NEWS

by Betty Smith

Mrs Kay Conklin and Mrs Barbara Moylan will co-host the September meeting of the Marine Wives. The meeting will be held at Quarters Number 115 on 20 September at 1330 instead of the usual time of 1300.

Some items to be discussed are the Christmas Bazaar and also the Girl Scout program. Scouting especially needs the support of each and every one of us if our girls are to have a successful and enjoyable experience as a Girl Scout or Brownie.

The children are back to school and the Base Nursery is available so here's hoping to see you all. Refreshments will be served.

by YMD

The monthly Officers' Wives' Club meeting was held on Monday, 11th September. New members were welcomed in the persons of Mrs Pat Garre, from London; Mrs Becky Weir, from Norfolk, Va.; Mrs Carol Rice, from Conn.; and Mrs Hilda Cooper and Mrs Sue Moody, both from Wash., D.C.

We also said Bon Voyage to several members: Mrs Van Scott, to Washington, D.C.; Mrs Phyllis Cavan, to Massachusetts, Mrs Lynn Mackenzie, to Monterey, Calif.; and Mrs Paula Huntington to Washington, D.C.

To all our hails we extend a most hearty welcome; to our farewells we wish smooth sailing and calm seas.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



The Royal Family is seen as they are greeted upon their arrival for the Braemar Games.

Dear Editor,

Did you go to the Braemar Games? It's an event that shouldn't be missed by anyone lucky enough to be stationed here in Scotland.

Had a friend's wife pack me a lunch — took the special bus that was provided and settled down to what was a really enjoyable day. Incidentally, figure that \$1 charge for the bus ride was cheap enough.

Besides the games and pipe bands, got a chance to see the Royal Family. Suggest that you print something as to the fine opportunity the Braemar Games provide for the people here at Edzell and tell them to start looking for next year's tickets now.

Sincerely,
P. E. Kaye

You again,

Seems as though you're our only contributor to 'Letters to the Editor'.

Yes, we did go to the Braemar Games and agree with you in every respect. Since we are basically lazy, we'll just use your letter to us to inform our readers that they shouldn't miss next year's event. However, isn't it a bit early to be looking for next year's tickets as yet?

Also, we have printed the above picture of the Royal Family so people not lucky enough to have been there in person will get a glimpse of what we saw.

Editor

INTRODUCING MRS CAMPBELL

by Sandy Larson

Working for the Captain and Executive Officer on this base is an important job which carries with it a lot of responsibility. Mrs Isobel Campbell has shouldered this responsibility for four years, working under several different Commanding Officers and Executive Officers.

Mrs Campbell was born near Dumfries, which is located in the southernmost part of Scotland. She attended school at Dumfries Academy and later took her teacher's certificate for shorthand and typing from the De Bear Commercial School. After teaching there for a



while, Mrs Campbell was married and did not work for the duration of her husband's Army career. She and her husband have traveled extensively throughout Great Britain, having lived in London and Ireland for some time. For the last seven years, Mrs Campbell and her husband have resided in Brechin.

Mrs Campbell says that she is always impressed by the courtesy and politeness shown her when she comes in contact with military personnel stationed here. She finds that people are very appreciative of anything that she does to help them.

FOR SALE

Poloroid 210 Color Pack Camera; flash attachment and carrying case—cost \$65—sell for \$45. Contact CTSN W. P. Galbraith, 30 Dept. or Barracks 47.

1958 Jaguar, Saloon—3.4 litre; £200 cash — Contact Bilsborrow, 34 Division, Section 2 (Ext. 219).

Twelve String Guitar; Contact C. E. Pederson CT2, 50 Dept., Section 2 (Ext. black 224; white 49).

BRAEMAR, DEFEAT?



Seven long months of back-breaking work, sweat, tears, aching muscles and sore hands and not even a win at Braemar—or so you think. The station Tug-o'-War team as well as all the local supporters, American and Scots alike, were extremely disappointed at the setback suffered at Braemar. But was it really such a setback? Authorities on the sport claim it takes between three and five years to develop a team. Yet, in seven short months, by hard work and determination, the numbers of the station team in eleven competitions took five first places and four second places, including second place in the Scottish National Amateur Championships. They made the U.S. Navy Edzell's presence known the length and breadth of Scot-

land and participated in every major game or gathering throughout the season. Some of the teams pulled against were amazed at the amount of experience 'the Yanks' had picked up in such a short period of time. So we didn't win at Braemar, but the team that defeated us was runner up in the 1967 RAF Championships and were pretty long on experience.

When the presentation of awards was made, Her Majesty the Queen made the comment, "I was sure RAF Wittering would win in the Tug-o'-War"; to which Prince Philip replied, "NO, I'm afraid the Yanks took care of that".

Well, here's hoping the Yanks take care of it next year—but good.

BENSONS WIN (continued)

if it were a chance event!

Who does all the work? Petty Officer Benson states that he merely exercises leadership. However, we understand from Mrs Ruth Benson that it was a family effort and that the head of the household played no small part in the hard work required. And what about the US Savings Bond? "Going to salt

it away". The Bensons, with the exception of Susan, say that they are real happy about winning. Seventeen-year-old Susan's reaction — "SUPER"!

Our compliments to the Benson family on a job well done and on their selection as the recipient of the August 'Quarters of the Month' Award.

TRAFFIC COURT RESULTS

FRIDAY, 8 SEPTEMBER, 1967

Name	Offense	Action
SGT HALL	Parking	Dismissed
SGT PREBLE	Parking	Dismissed
SGT ZERBA	Parking	Dismissed
CT2 FUENTE	Parking	Dismissed
CT2 ARNOULT	Parking	Awarded 3 Points
SGT THOMAS	Parking	Dismissed
CT3 FAIN	Parking	Awarded 3 Points
CTSN JORDAN	Parking	Awarded 3 Points
CTSN YELLIN	Parking	Dismissed

NEW BIKES

On August 30, CT3 Eddie Willborn became the first person to check out one of Special Services' new Bicycles.

Petty Officer Willborn said that he intended to take a trip up through colorful Glenesk. In talking with Eddie later, he stated that the trip was much easier on these new bikes than on the old ones. All eighteen bikes are equipped with three speed gear shifts, front and rear hand brakes, lights, and for a little extra class, white side-walled tires.



CT3 Eddie WILLBORN is seen as he checks out first of new bikes from Mr Ron HILL prior to heading for the Glen. Miss BUCHAN (background) checks bicycle number.

NEW BEAUTICIAN



Miss Helen Davidson is the new beautician working in our two-chair base beauty parlor.

Helen attended the Galloway School of Hairdressing and was employed in Brechin for a time. She now makes her home in Edzell.

A warm welcome is extended to Helen as she joins the civilian membership of the base.



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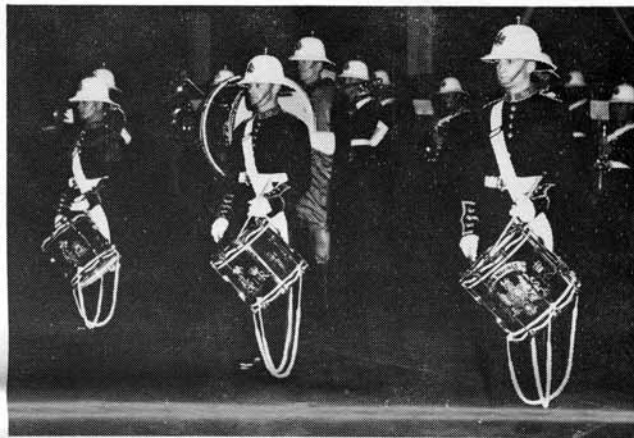
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Royal Marine Band At Inspection

On Friday, 22nd September, the divisions assembled for monthly inspection. However, this inspection was somewhat different from past inspections. First, the men displayed the finery of a full dress inspection. Second, magnificent music was provided by the Royal Marine Band of Flag Officer Scotland. This sharp looking band proved to be a welcome addition by maintaining the much needed military cadences. A truly fine performance. Unlike many bands, the woodwinds were not drowned by the brass. They maintained an even blend of all instruments and proved themselves truly fine musicians. In addition to their excellent music, the Royal Marines displayed a military demeanor, par excellence.

Again the Commanding Officer, Captain H. E. JOSLIN, stated that because of an overall outstanding appearance of all the divisions, it was increasingly difficult to select the most outstanding division. How-



The Royal Marine Band of Flag Officer Scotland, which provided such fine music for our 22 September personnel inspection

ever, one division emerged as the most outstanding and 2nd Lieutenant CARNAKO proudly marched forward and accepted the trophy for 33 Division.

Another part of the inspection, which has proven to be very impressive is the Color Guard. This time, 32 Division supplied the inspection with four sharp sailors who display-

ed the Colors with precision and pride. A great deal of practice brought about this splendid display.

The inspection proved truly successful in every respect. The men of the Command have once again displayed their true pride — both in themselves and in their Command.

32 DIVISION SOFTBALL CHAMPS

After a playoff that was highlighted by tight games and come from behind wins, 32 Division pounded Admin/Logistics 11 to 2 in the final game to win the league championship.

The double elimination tournament started with Admin/Logistics beating 32 Division by a score of 3 to 2 in a tight pitchers duel between Jim Stiles and Don Graves. In the other first round game, Company 'B' came from behind on the clutch hitting of Richard Thomas and Mike Beebe to nose out 33 Division 8 to 7.

In the 2nd round of play, the winners and losers were paired against each other. In the losers bracket, 33 Division was once again beaten on a come from behind effort. 32 Division broke loose for six runs in the bottom of the seventh innings to come out on top 11 to 10. Vandy Spearman provided the key hit when he banged out a bases loaded triple with two out in the seventh. The loss (continued page 8)

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

October 8-14 has been designated as National Fire Prevention Week. During this period, the Fire Chief and the base fire department ask that all make a conscientious effort to recognize and eliminate all fire hazards and to help control our most deadly enemy—FIRE.

Our President has pointed out that more than twice as many Americans were killed by fire in 1966 than were killed on the battlefields of Vietnam and that almost \$2 billion in property was destroyed by fire and smoke. A sobering thought!

Won't you do your part?

PETTY OFFICER ACADEMY

On 15 September, 1967, the Petty Officer School was redesignated as the Petty Officer Academy. This may not seem to be a significant event until one analyzes the terms School and Academy. School refers to an institution for the teaching of people while Academy refers to a society of learned men united to advance Art, Literature and Science. As can be seen, there is a great difference between the two, and this can be attested to by the 244 Petty Officers who have completed their training in the Art and Science of military leadership.

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32 Division's Jack COULTER displays some of his form against Company 'B' that won 32 Division the title of League Champs.

REENLISTMENTS



Captain H. E. JOSLIN watches as CTC Charles BARD signs his reenlistment contract. Observing the ceremony is CTC Clements.



Shown above in a joint reenlistment ceremony are (l-r): CTI Earl N. HENGEL and CS2 Paul D. CASADY. Both men reenlisted for another six years.

CTC SIMS — PROMOTED



Newly advanced Chief SIMS is piped aboard by fellow Chiefs.

Sixteen September began quite early for Chief Sims as his day of initiation to the CPO ranks commenced. Captain H. E. Joslin performed a mast for his benefit in the morning, after which Chief Sims retired to the CPO Club for formal ceremonies. At the club he was welcomed aboard by the command's CPO's and the Executive Officer, Commander Jennings.

Chief Sims had requested a date of retirement but delayed his retirement after learning that he was advanced to CPO. Congratulations Chief Sims, upon reaching the goal of "putting on" the chief petty officer's hat.



CTC SIMS is congratulated by Executive Officer, CDR J. S. JENNINGS.

CHAPEL CALL

by LCDR T. E. WEIR, CHC

"A city set on a hill cannot be hid" Matthew 5:14

Several years ago when my wife and I were in Paris, we went to the top of the Eiffel Tower. Below us the city was a clamor of honking cars and screeching brakes. Then, loud and clear, came from a church tower, high above the traffic, "The Church's One Foundation Is Jesus Christ Her Lord".

This really symbolizes the task of the church—to lift us above the clamor and smoke of life's traffic so that we may hear God call us to the really important things of life—things that do not pass away.

This Sunday and every Sunday, the doors of Protestant and Catholic Chapel Services, as well as those of neighboring churches, will be open to lift your hearts and minds for a better view of life.

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Protestant

Sunday	0945—Holy Communion (Except first Sunday) 1000—Sunday School 1100—Divine Worship
Tuesday	0945—Protestant Women of the Chapel (2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
Thursday	1900—Senior Choir Rehearsal
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Company 'B' Spotlights

by SSGT M. J. MOYLAN

In the Softball Playoffs, Company 'B' in their first game slipped past a hard fighting nine from 33 Division, by the score of 8 to 7.

The game was a see-saw battle from the first inning with the lead changing hands several times. The deciding tally by the Marines couldn't have come under more pressure-laden circumstances. The score was tied at 7-7 going into the last half of the 7th inning with two away. The bases were loaded and Sgt. Thomas worked the count up to three balls and two strikes and, on the final pitch, drew a walk which scored the deciding run from third base.

Our second game turned out to be a marathon of the first magnitude, with Stiles of Admin and Kane of Company 'B' going to it on the round for 12 long innings. Final 0-0. The Marines went hitless until the drought was snapped in the last of the 9th, with Jack Kane breaking up the fine no-hit effort of Stiles. The game itself was marked with some outstanding defensive plays by both clubs. The contest was finally called because of darkness so both teams went after a win the next night. The final score: Admin 6 — Marines 4. The finest softball of the season was played during these two contests.



Captain EDWARDS presents SSGT GROOMS with a meritorious mat on behalf of LT COL BLYTH, Commanding Officer Marine Support Battalion.

P.O. ACADEMY (continued)

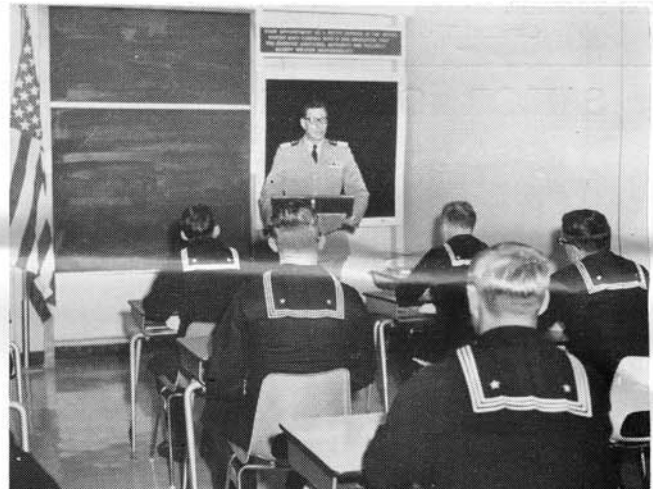
Educational development and advancement come from hard work in a stimulating atmosphere. The Petty Officer Academy provides this stimulating atmosphere by lectures and discussions, and with practical application of lessons learned. Each phase of training is directed by a competent instructor, drawn from NSGAE's own

staff. On special occasions, the Academy has been addressed by such distinguished visitors as RADM R. H. WEEKS, Director of Naval Communications, and retired Air Chief Marshall Sir Hugh Constantine, Coordinator of Anglo-American Relations. The Petty Officers who have completed a course at the Petty Officer Academy can be proud of their achievements.

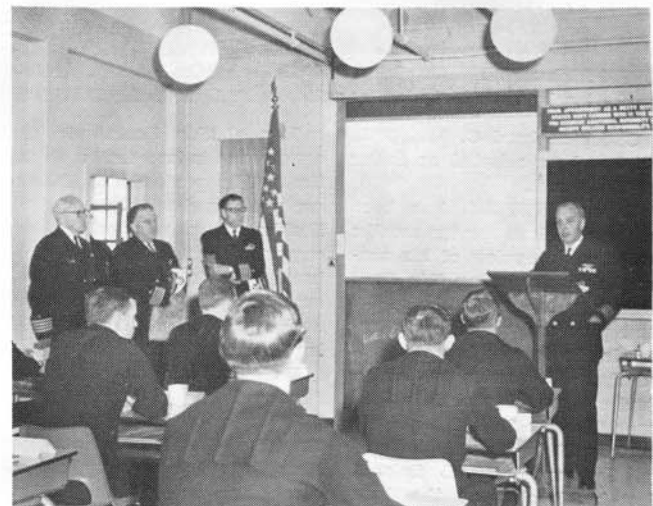
P. O. SCHOOL — HIGHLY ACTIVE



Another class completes the course at the Petty Officer Academy as they are inspected by Captain H. E. JOSLIN, Commanding Officer. Class 22, pictured above, is the most recent to graduate from the two week period of training.



Those who have attended the Petty Officer Academy have received training and lectures from different base personnel and often visiting VIP's. In the above picture, Class 21 is shown receiving a talk from Captain H. E. JOSLIN.



Rear Admiral R. H. WEEKS, Director of Naval Communications, addresses Petty Officer Academy Class 17. Also visiting were Captain J. A. SKINNER, DIRNAVSECGRUEUR, and Captain L. R. RAISH, ACOS Communications, CINCUSNAVEUR.

Personnel Inspection Again Outstanding



CT2 NOONAN, from 20 Department, is awarded his first Good Conduct Medal by Captain H. E. JOSLIN.



CTI Jack COULTER receives a letter of commendation from the Commanding Officer, Captain H. E. JOSLIN, at the inspection.

SAILOR OF THE MONTH



CTSN Richard WEIGEL, October's "Sailor of the Month", receives the trophy from last month's selectee, HM2 Gerard MESSKILL.

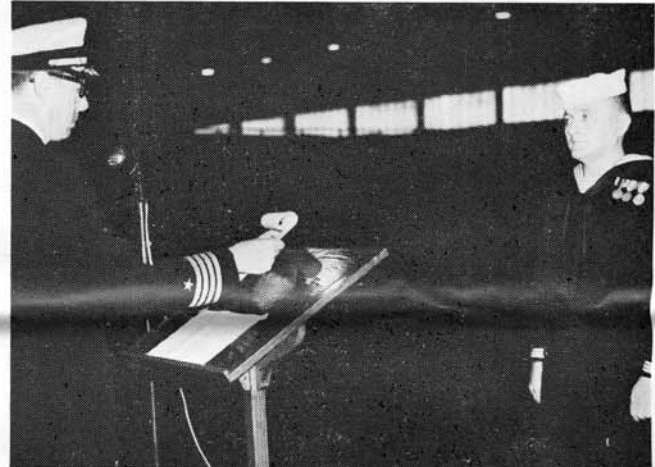
CTSN Richard C. WEIGEL, Jr. has been selected as Sailor of the Month.

Seaman WEIGEL has been on board Edzell for ten months and from a review of his accomplishments during this time, it is easy to see that he sets a fast pace and an excellent example. To date he has completed three University of Maryland courses: English I in January, History 21 in March and History 22 in May. Additionally, Seaman WEIGEL finished first in his class at the base Petty Officer School. No grass growing under this lad's feet! That is on the academic side. Militarily, he is credited with ranking among the sharpest

sailors of this Command: his appearance is impeccable at all times. His professional duties are performed with excellence. Besides being responsible for suggested improvements of the barracks living spaces, he has succeeded in turning his own cubicle into the most outstanding in his barracks.

He is active in community affairs and has given freely of his time by giving religious instructions to Catholic youngsters, as well as acting as a coach for one of our Little League Teams.

Congratulations Seaman Weigel on your selection as October's 'Sailor of the Month'. Well Done!



RMI BRANDALIK receives a citation from the U.S. Pacific Fleet Commander in Chief at inspection on 22 September.

RECOGNIZING THE SAILOR OF THE MONTH

Recognition of the Sailor of the Month is a two phase process. The first phase is nomination by each division of the best men they have in the rate to be considered that month. The second phase is selecting from those nominated the one man who appears to be the most deserving of the honor to be designated 'SAILOR OF THE MONTH'.

Nomination is the most important phase in recognizing potential Sailors of the Month. A division officer may nominate more than one man for Sailor of the Month in the same month. He may also nominate, as often as he wishes, the same man or one who has already been a Sailor of the Month. As a minimum, he should nominate his best candidate every month, whether he feels the man is worthy or not; negative nominations should be made only when the division has no one

in the proper rate for that month. A negative nomination, or no action at all, by a division is an act of selection and selection is to be done by a board appointed by the Commanding Officer.

The selection board consists of five persons: two officers and three senior enlisted men. Their job is to select by simple majority vote the most deserving man, from those nominated, to be designated by the Commanding Officer as SAILOR OF THE MONTH for the following month. Factors considered important by the selection board are: (1) noteworthy off duty accomplishments, (2) off duty study including correspondence courses, not connected with advancement in rate, (3) the division officer's comments, and (4) comments on the enlisted evaluations in each nominee's service record.

NAVY WIVES

by Ardy Erickson

Navy Wives Club No. 239 had a coffee on August 30 to welcome Mrs Jennings, Mrs Yeoman and Mrs Weir as honorary members and all new friends. Coffee and cakes were served.

On September 18 at 10.00, a coffee was held at Linda Graves home for our departing Ann Coulter. Those attending were: Carol Greve, Connie Sylvia, Ardy Erickson, Jonell Ferneau, Jerry Ware, Rig Brown, Ann Coulter, Lili Gagliardi, Linda Graves, Karma Harmon, Ann Hartung, Mitzie Lanier, Connie Whitehouse, Joan Ryan, Betty Stiles, Esther Thistle, Peggy King and Jerrie Kissinger. A thistle pin was presented to Ann. We're sorry to see you leave, Ann, but good luck!

We'd like to wish Nan O'Bannon a speedy recovery and hope to be seeing her soon.

Start saving your Pounds for the Bazaar on October 17. It will be held in the gymnasium from 11.00 a.m. until 7.00 p.m. On this day you'll also have to forget your diet because there will be a bake sale with cakes, cookies, pies and fudge, etc. Also their will be a gift wrapping service for the single men.

Our next meeting will be on October 10 at 1.00 p.m.

SQUARE DANCING

by INA KING

The Lang Stracht Loons and Quines said farewell to their caller Wayne Morrill and his wife Celie at the last square dancing class, Thursday night, 14 September. Also leaving is Dick Roberson and his wife, Nell. All are bound for the States. The ladies provided the eats for the evening. Wayne and Celie received gifts in appreciation of all they have done for the club.

Thursday evenings are looked forward to by all the square dancing members. If anyone would like to come and have a good night, why not contact Don Chadwick or Hank Ward and find out about the class. It's a lot of fun.

We gave a demonstration at the Memus Fair on 2 September. The proceeds from this fair went to aid the Memus Hall Funds. Again on 3 September, we gave a demonstration at the Strathmore Cricket Club's "Gala Day" in Forfar.

PINOCHLE TOURNAMENT

by Jerrie Ware

September 14th found the CPO Club so quiet you could hear a pin drop — except when a soft voice asked for a second cup of coffee, a cream puff or a coke. Reason for the quiet! The CPO Wives were sponsoring a pinochle tournament. The twelve girls who participated were: Mrs Sharon Heffner, Mrs Dorris Hommel, Mrs Sandy Gregor, Mrs Lucy Aightshoe, Mrs Jenny Hawkins, Mrs Shirley Fredericks, Mrs Frances Sawyer, Mrs Linda Graves, Mrs Faye Braswell, Mrs Jerry Kisner, Mrs Carol Larson and Mrs Jo Tabor (organizer of the tournament). The thirteenth person, Jerrie Ware, (who isn't the least bit superstitious) served coffee, coke and sweeties to the card players.

Happy winners were Mrs Jenny Hawkins, 1st place; Mrs Faye Braswell, 2nd place; and Mrs Carol Larson, 3rd place.

Watch the POD for the next tournament and sign up to play. You may be the lucky one next time. All wives are invited.

EM ADVISORY BOARD NOTE

Do you have any ideas or suggestions that might make your Club a more enjoyable place to spend your leisure time? If you frequent the Club, no matter how often or at what times, your recommendations will be accepted for presentation to the board. Each Division or Department has a representative. Through him your voice is heard. It is your means of presenting your likes and dislikes, ideas and suggestions to the Club management.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

DK1 HUNT on the occasion of his marriage, Saturday 23 September. He and Mrs HUNT, the former Miss Marlyn Low, daughter of Mr and Mrs Low of Laurencekirk, have left for a three week vacation in the States before he takes up his new duties at Bremmerhaven.

CTSN James W. JORDAN and his wife, Jean, who became proud parents of a 6 pound 11 oz. boy, Thursday, 28 September. We welcome Stephen Wright JORDAN to our community.

STATION LIBRARY OPENS



Captain H. E. JOSLIN checks the first book out of our new station library as Mrs Jerry MILLER, Library Committee Chairman, looks on.

No trumpets were blown, in accordance with the policy of maximum quiet, but the new library had reason to blow its own horn when it was opened by Captain H. E. Joslin on 15 September. The 2500 volumes on the shelves, the 36 periodicals in the racks, even the furniture itself represented four years work and progress by the Command, Special Services, and the Library Committee and Staff. For some time the library was kept open by volunteers. It is now manned by duty yeomen from 1830 to 2100, Monday through Friday.

Mrs J. K. Benson served as chairman of the Committee until the move was completed. Mrs Jerry Miller has now assumed those duties.

Captain Joslin checked out the first book to be loaned by the library: 'Scottish Splendor'. There are many more titles to cover every possible interest.



Capt H. E. JOSLIN cuts ribbon opening new library as Mrs MILLER, Mrs BENSON, Mrs SMITH and Chaplain WEIR watch.

31 DIVISION TIDBITS

by Richard C. Weigel, Jr.

The Division has a new arrival, AG3 E. C. RUCKER. Barometer and pinwheel in hand, our new Weatherman has begun training for his new duties within the Division.

'Dynamic Don' GRAVES has started the training for 31 Division's Flag Football Team. Don has been with the Division for 14 months. His home is in Whitehouse, Ohio, although, he presently makes his home at MEMQ 53 with his wife Linda, his daughter, and his three sons.

Don is a member of the Intramural Sports Panel and is the captain of the Division's football team.

20 DEPT.

Hail to CT3 Warren HALL who comes to Edzell from the Great Lakes Training Command. A native of Lincoln, Nebraska, Warren is a 170 average bowler and an all-around athlete.

Also, hail to CTSN Joe L. ROY who comes from the Norfolk Training Command. A native of Louisiana, he is an automotive hobbyist and racing enthusiast.

For the hardy members of 20 Department, September 22 was starting day for a 180 mile round-trip excursion — by bicycle. Seven members, starting at the base, traveled to the town of Ballater and spent the night. From the base of the mountains, they proceeded to their ultimate destination — Tomintoul — the highest village in Scotland.

YANKEES TAKE PENNANT

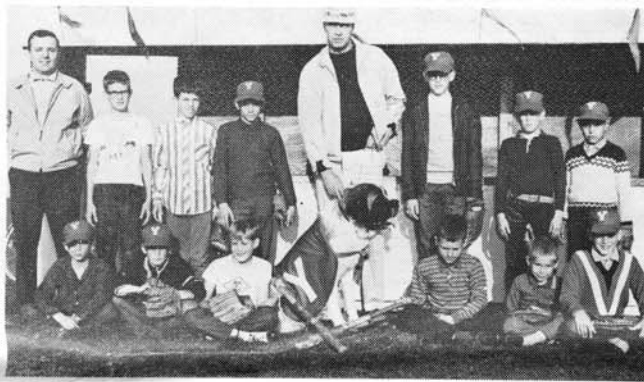
The Little League season came to a close with the YANKEES taking the pennant. The GIANTS took second place and the DODGERS third.

We are sure that the boys that made up these three teams had a good summer, as was evidenced by their enthusiasm and spirit, displayed both on and off the field. Of course, that is not to say that there was any less enthusiasm shown by the parents — just ask the umps.

The season got under way with two teams, the YANKEES and the GIANTS, comprized of boys from the base. Once the word leaked out that the Little League season had started, a

challenge was issued by boys from Brechin High. These chaps had to learn from scratch and third place or not, they played real fine ball and provided some pretty stiff competition. We would like to make special mention of the parents of these boys who took turns and provided transportation to and from Brechin for the DODGERS.

We would like to thank the parents and friends of the boys for their support. Until next spring when the YANKS, DODGERS and GIANTS again take the field and the cry 'play ball' rings out over Rabbie Burns Field — GOOD SHOW YANKEES!



PENNANT WINNING YANKEES: Seated (l-r) Andy MORRILL, Larry JOURDEN, Jack WILLIAMS, Team Mascot Trixie, Brian GAGLIARDI, Dane GRAVES, David COLLINS. Standing, Petty Officer Don McDONALD (coach), John DEEHAN, Dave FREDRICK, Ronnie MORRILL, Chief HILL (manager), Alan WARD, Billy KANE, Sam ESPARZA. Camera shy members are: Steve KILGORE, Tom BENSON and John KAMILO.

34 DIVISION NEWS

by CT3 NORMAN K. MAROCCO

The most important thing to report is the departure of three illustrious men of section four. On September 7th, CT2 Thomas Melling left RAF Edzell and also the Navy, after ten years service. He was section four supervisor for approximately ten months. He and his wife Joan, a native of Edinburgh, are now residing in Indiana. Tom's plans are to open his own barber shop. If you ever pass through Indiana and you see a striped pole with 'Tom's Tonsorial' inscribed above, stop in, because in Tom's own words "If you grow it, He'll mow it". While Petty Officer Melling was a supervisor and an excellent leader, the men of section four were known as 'his boys'. He will be long remembered for this. I hope he realizes that he is 'our boy' and we, as well as the scores of people who knew and respected him, are surely going to miss him.

Next to leave was CT3 Mark Allred, who is leaving the Navy. On September 19th, Petty Officer Allred walked through the gates of RAF Edzell a civilian. He plans to travel before departing for his home in Mebane, North Carolina. The life of 'pickin' and grinin'' (playing and singing), as well as listening to his many volumes of country music.

Finally, on September 27th, CT2 Chriss Arnoult boarded

the big bird with his wife, Margaret, and their two children. Their destination was Memphis, Tennessee for a well deserved leave, and then to San Juan, Puerto Rico. Two and a half years ago Chris came to Scotland as a seaman. He left with a second class crow, a wife and family, and many fond memories.

All of these men will be missed by 34 Division, especially section four. They could have been called the heart of the section. Now they are gone and things are a little quieter around section four. We wish them the best in their future endeavors.

We have four recent arrivals in the division. CT2 Jerry KNIGHT from San Vito, Italy, now section four's assistant supervisor. Jerry has just completed the course of instruction at Edzell's Petty Officer Academy.

CT3 Tom WOLTER of section one has come from USN-CTC Pensacola, Florida, and is in section three.

CT3 WOLTER and CTSN Van DYKE are probably familiar faces because they are members of the Seaman Guard on the Main Gate. We hope all of our new arrivals enjoy 34 Division and Scotland. Welcome aboard, men!

CT3 Tom MARSHALL and CTSN Myron PERMANN left recently on a trip to Scandinavia and to Europe: Belgium, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, the Netherlands and Germany. They should have an enjoyable 20 days leave.

On the sports scene, 34 Division's softball team finished with a 3 win — 7 loss record. Two of our wins were over 35 Division and the other over 33 Division. Suppose that it is only fair to admit though, that two of our wins were by forfeit. As the saying goes, "Wait till next year".

Now that the football season is here, 34 Division has turned its attention to the gridiron and practice. We have what looks like a very promising team. The participation thus far has been very good. We will definitely be in there for every game. Good luck, men! What do you say, we go undefeated? Thanks for looking in.

Station School Begins Second Term

The WILLIAM F. HALSEY, Jr. American School opened on 5 September. The school is in its second year of operation and has five grades: 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8th. The enrolment on opening day was 44. However, since then two more youngsters have enrolled making a total enrolment of 46. As of 14 September enrolment by Grade is:

Fourth	11
Fifth	13
Sixth	9
Seventh	5
Eighth	8

Students remaining over from last year's original school opening are 16. All fourth grade students are new at Halsey School. Five youngsters in grades 6, 7, and 8 are new to the school this year. They are Lana and Kenny Kisner, Gwendia Knight, Patrick Kane and Malin Jennings. There are four new students in the fifth grade:



Kathy Frahn, Deborah Munnell, Billy Kane and Lisa Morales.

Teachers are Mr and Mrs Natalie. Substitute teachers are Mrs Sommer and Mrs May-

field. Secretary is Mrs Fortunato. The custodian is Willie Turriff. Incidentally, this is Mr and Mrs Natalie's second year at the station dependent (continued page 7)

GALA OPENING FOR WOOD HOBBY SHOP

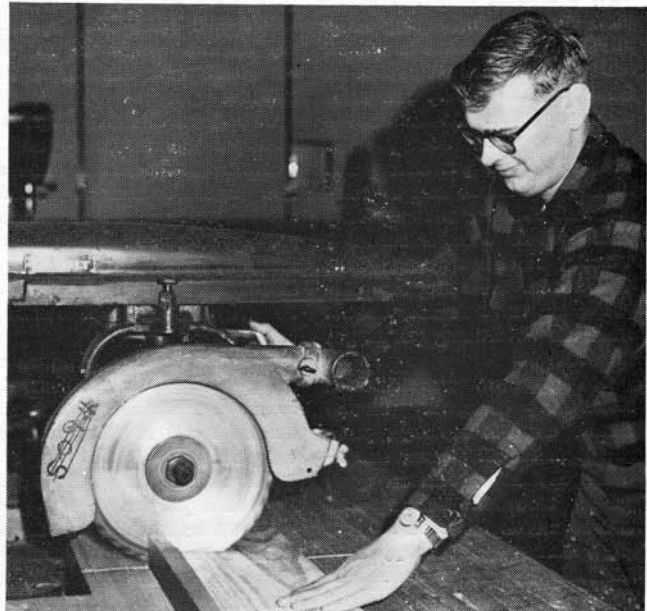
Another step in the program to make Edzell's off-duty recreation facilities second to none was accomplished, when at 1300, Thursday, 28 September, our Executive Officer, CDR John S. JENNINGS, cut the ribbon that marked the opening of the new Wood Hobby Shop. Cake and coffee were served by the Special Services secretary to all those who attended this long awaited happening.

The traditional cutting utensil, scissors, was not used for this occasion. CDR Jennings, with but a slight tap, sheered the ceremonial ribbon with one of the wood chisels.

An excellent example attesting to the excellent condition of some \$2,000 worth of tools

and equipment. With the planes, joiner, belt and disc sander, cross cut saw, 10 inch rip saw, drill press, jig saw and band saw, it is felt that the shop is pretty well equipped.

Some 850 square feet of space and a 20 foot work bench stand ready for those who desire to pursue wood craft whether it be a new project or rebuilding that antique. The shop will be open from 1300-2100 six days a week; closed on Friday. The shop attendant will be only too glad to render assistance. So, with the nails and screws provided, there just isn't any reason to put that project off any longer. Just for drill, we would like to say that we saw you sanding in the Wood Hobby Shop.



CT2 COURSON has the honor of being the first person to utilize the power equipment available in the Wood Hobby Shop.



Our Executive Officer, CDR John S. JENNINGS, with the assistance of CT2 COURSON, opens the new wood hobby shop in proper style.



No, the cake wasn't that tough. It just seemed appropriate that Miss BUCHAN should use a saw for the Wood Hobby Shop cake cutting.

ROOM AT THE TOP?

Heavyweight Champ of the world you say? Won a golf trophy? A softball trophy? So what! That's right—So What? When was the last time YOU won a trophy for pillow fighting? Yes — Pillow Fighting. Easy? Try it sometime and then ask CT2 O. J. BAUMAN from 35 Division what it feels like to be the first and only American ever to hold the North of Scotland "Pole Fighting" Championship. Because you see, the Scots have taken the old fashioned pillow fight and spiced it up a bit. First they take a log, sand it till the

surface closely resembles glass, and then mount it on a frame about six feet off the ground. Then they 'pad' the ground with about three inches of foam rubber to hopefully prevent cuts and abrasions (bones they don't worry about), mount two worthy opponents on the pole and let them have at it. Oh, one more thing. You can only grip the pole with your knees. So, if you've visions of grandeur, have strong, healthy bones and a hard head, "O.J." just might be willing to accept a challenge.

STATION SCHOOL BEGINS (continued)

School. They pioneered the school's first opening for the 1966-67 school year. They recently returned to Edzell after a two month "recess" in the U.S. this summer.

Since last year, when the school building was a dark green color, it has turned into an iridescent red in keeping with an American tradition known as "the Little Red Schoolhouse". New playground equipment has also been added.

In this particular school, instead of a new first grade class, we always look with anticipation to the new fourth grade class, as this is the level at which the school begins its class offerings. In the fourth

grade this year nine members come to us from Scottish schools. Two fourth-graders came by transfer from other stations.

The School's Officer is LTJG G. GRABON. The student body organized to elect its officers on 8 September. The following were elected:

President—Terry Kilgore
Vice-President—

Karen Zitzow
Secretary—John Schuler
Treasurer—Eileen Williams

Appointed as School Reporters were: David Frederick (4th and 5th grades), and Kathy Williams (6th, 7th and 8th grades). The Student Council will meet every Friday at 2.30 p.m. to discuss problems and enjoy programs.

SOAP, VACCINE, ETC —

by HMC P. N. NELSON

Over a quarter of a century ago, a leading soap manufacturer and his advertising executives emerged from a huddle with smiles on their faces. In analyzing the 'facts', this team came up with the wonderful news that their new product was 99 44/100 per cent pure! It was also noted that in passing that this was the only soap that floated. What a sure-fire, winning combination this was! What faith the American people would have in the product after the advertizing people got to work!

The populace was assailed from every direction. Radios blared out the message, pamphlets fell from planes, and across the nation motor cycle police crouched behind billboards which depicted 20 foot high, smiling, wet, soapy babies. Mrs America stormed the retail outlets and purchased the product by the ton.

The research scientist viewing all the hoopla could only shake his head and mutter "balderdash"! Simple mathematics told him that there were 66/100 per cent impurities in the soap, and for his product, the drugs of the future, that impurities were totally unthinkable. It is questionable if he was the least bit concerned about its ability to float, however.

Contrary to popular misconception, and the Reader's Digest notwithstanding, thorough and exhaustive tests are run on all drugs and immunizations before they are submitted to the rigid scrutiny of the Federal Government. Additionally, whenever a new drug is accepted, it is then listed in the United States Pharmacopeia (the druggist's bible). In addition to chemical properties and dosages, any adverse side effects are listed. No such requirements hinder the soap people (win a few, lose a few).

— Would you care to hazard a guess as to which is the most effective immunization available today? Give yourself 10 points on the medical meter if you answered MEASLES VACCINE. This vaccine has passed all of its laboratory and in vivo tests, and it has been accepted by the Federal Government, and has seven years of clinical experience behind it. Still not satisfied, the Head of the Communicable Disease Branch of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Department of the

Navy, conducted studies and experiments on his own, and found that there were absolutely no side effects to be encountered with the use of the vaccine.

The result of all of these efforts is the Schwartz strain measles vaccine which immunizes against rubeola ("red" measles). A vaccine to immunize against rubella (German measles) is in the experimental stage, and it is predicted to be available in approximately two years.

Measles has the reputation of being "simply" a childhood disease, and because of this the disease basks in the aura of complacency. While no one would attempt to put the disease on a par with the plague, it should be realized that measles is in fact a harsh disease which opens the doors to many complications and impairments. In a country as sophisticated as the United States, there were 150 deaths attributed to measles last year — 150 needless deaths.

If you have children between the ages of 10 months and 2 years, please present them at the Dispensary for immunization. This is a once in a lifetime deal in that, literally, the one shot provides a lifetime of immunity.

Normally, immunizations are given between the hours of 1330 and 1430 each Thursday. So that each youngster may participate in this "campaign", you are urged to bring your child to the Dispensary anytime during normal working hours for the two-week period beginning 25 September, and ending 6 October. If school or transportation schedules conflict with these hours, please phone the Dispensary (Ext. 265) for an appointment.

This immunization program is sponsored by your Uncle Sam who, like the scientist, couldn't care less if it floats on water so long as it floats in the minds of the people.

FOR SALE

GE Refrig./Freezer, 2 years old excellent condition \$160 or best offer.

Hard Hair Dryer, 220V, new \$5. CT1 Erickson, Ext. 223 or ME-MQ 67.

'55 Ford Anglia (1172cc) £45 MOT and base insp.; good to 6/68; good mileage. CT2 Gil Larson, 35 Div., or see at 97 Dewy Ct.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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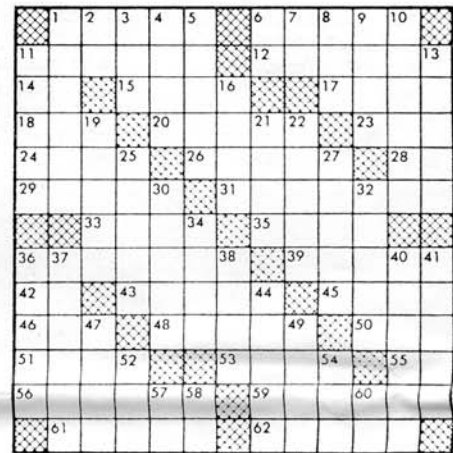
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- 20-Put off
- 23-Resort
- 24-Above and touching
- 26-Sedate
- 28-Promissory note (abbr.)
- 29-Lawful
- 31-Bent over
- 33-A continent
- 35-Portico
- 36-Lithe
- 39-Facial expression
- 42-Preposition
- 43-Archaic; immense
- 45-Slender
- 46-Beast of burden
- 48-Look pryingly
- 50-Compass point
- 51-River in Africa
- 53-Pierce
- 55-Symbol for tellurium
- 56-Proverbs
- 59-Wild ass of India
- 61-Black wood
- 62-Part of fortification

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- 1-Period of time
- 2-Indefinite article
- 3-Scottish cap
- 4-Mild expletive

5-Strikes out

- 6-Thoroughfare (abbr.)
- 7-Parent (colloq.)
- 8-Priest's vestment
- 9-Observes
- 10-Russian plain
- 11-Restricted
- 13-Remain erect
- 16-News
- 19-Roman garments
- 21-Dines
- 22-Unruly assemblages
- 25-Out of date
- 27-Destines
- 30-King of beasts (pl.)
- 32-Buckets
- 34-Hebrew prophet
- 36-Climbing plant
- 37-Interior
- 38-God of love
- 40-Heed
- 41-Arabian commander
- 44-Engine
- 47-Thick slice
- 49-Sheet of glass
- 52-The self
- 54-Evil
- 57-Printer's measure
- 58-Suffix forming diminutives
- 60-A state (abbr.)



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32 DIVISION CHAMPS (continued)

made 32 Division the first tournament casualty.

The next day, Admin and the Marines squared-off for a twelve inning pitchers duel. This game proved to be one of the finest of the season, highlighted by outstanding fielding and sensational pitching on the part of both teams. The game was called at the end of 12 innings because of darkness. The score was 0-0. The following day, the same teams met again, but this time the strain of the previous game began to show in the pitching of Jack Kane and Jim Stiles. The Marines jumped off to a 2-0 lead but Admin started getting to Kane for solid hits in the late innings and come out on top by a score of 6 to 4.

Company 'B' and 32 Division, each with one loss, met in the fifth game of the tournament. Jack Kane, weary from the two previous games, gave up 10 hits and 7 runs to 32, while Don Graves shut out the Marines on 4 hits. The loss dropped Company 'B' from the competition and left Admin/Logistics and 32 Division to battle for the

championship.

The first meeting between the two finalists was called after 3½ innings because of rain and the following day they met again in a tension-packed game. Admin took an early 3 to 1 lead and it looked like they were on their way to the championship when in the fifth inning, the bottom fell out. A combination of three hits and three errors netted 32 Division four runs. In the top of the seventh, 32 was leading 5 to 3, and it looked like the tables were turning again. Admin had two men on and only one out, when second baseman Jerry McGregor pulled off the play of the game by spearing "Doc" Anderson's line drive and doubling up the runner at second to end the game and force the playoffs into another day.

The final game proved to be anti climactic as 32 took an early 5-0 lead and continued to pull away after that. Admin, playing with several injured men, was never able to jell in to the form that brought them through to the finals.



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ADMIRALS TOUR NSGA EDZELL

RADM H. C. MASON

RADM H. C. MASON, Vice Commander, Naval Electronics Systems Command; CDR F. A. AUSTIN, OIC, Naval Shore Electronics Engineering Activity, Europe; and Mr E. J. HOPKINS, GS-14 of Naval Electronics Systems Command, Northeast Division, visited Edzell for a review and evaluation of the electrical material support provided to NSGAE by the Naval Electronics Systems Command.

A briefing for RADM MASON and Party was held in the Operations Building by LCDR L. G. SOMMER, the Operations Department Head, and LT R. C. TODARO, the Electronic Maintenance Department Head. After the briefing, LT TODARO conducted the Party on a tour of the Electronic Facility.

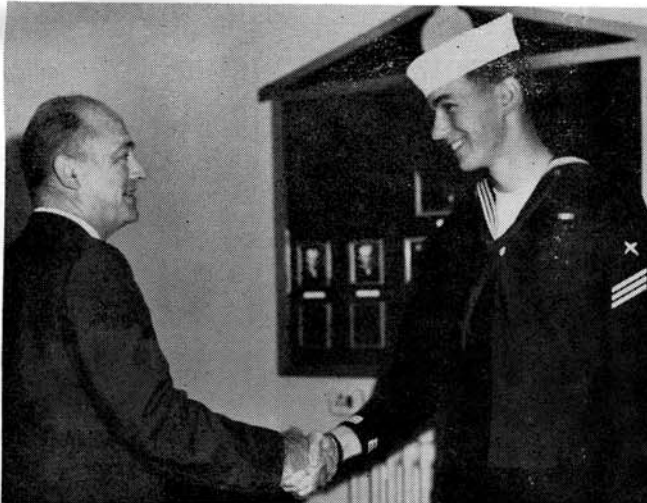
Following an informal luncheon in the General Mess, RADM (Con't on page 5)

RADM J. W. KELLY

Chaplain James W. KELLY, the Navy's Chief of Chaplains, made a pastoral visit to the Activity on October 10th and 11th. Chaplain KELLY arrived at the Aberdeen Airport late in the afternoon of 10 October. He was whisked to his hotel, where he barely had time to change into uniform and return to the Activity.

That evening, at the EM Club, he was the Guest of Honor at

a dinner given by the Protestant and Catholic Chapel congregations. At the dinner, a welcome to Scotland was extended by the Reverend Norman MCLEAN, the minister of St. Cyrus Church and a former Deputy Chaplain General (Brigadier General) of the British Army. Greetings were also extended by LT COL K. A. J. BARTON, Scout Commissioner for Angus, and Mr R. COULL, Session Clerk for Fettercairn (Con't on page 6)



RADM H. C. MASON is welcomed aboard by "Sailor of the Month" CTSN Richard WEIGEL.



RADM J. W. KELLY, Chief of Chaplains, chats with "Sailor of the Month", CTSN Richard WEIGEL before commencing his tour.

October 27, Navy Day Observances

October 27 has been known and recognized as Navy Day since 1922. The date was chosen because it was the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, whose vision and farsightedness made our nation a first-rate naval power, and because on that date in 1775, a bill was sent to the Continental Congress providing for

the creation of a fleet.

This Command will salute the nearly three quarters of a million Navy men and women manning more than 900 ships, 8,000 aircraft and 300 major installations throughout the world by commencing October 27 with the monthly personnel inspection. An invitation is extended

to all dependents to attend and it is hoped that they will be well represented.

A cake cutting ceremony will immediately follow the inspection and coffee will be served. Holiday routine will follow. In the evening, functions will be held in the various clubs on the Base in Honor of Navy Day.

'LOG' AT A GLANCE

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LAYMAN SUNDAY

Chaplain T. E. WEIR exchanged places with members of the Protestant congregation on Sunday, 8 October, as they observed Layman Sunday. Different phases of the service, ordinarily taken care of by the Chaplain, were attended to by willing members of the church — the Chaplain just sat back and observed.

The Reader was LT Robert MAYFIELD, who also conducted the service. A very important phase of every service is the 'Children's Sermon'. The Chaplain normally uses a simple, and



LT MAYFIELD acts as Reader and conducts the service on Laymen Sunday, 8 October, 1967



The sermon is delivered by Captain H. E. JOSLIN for the Layman Sunday Service.

often amusing story, to relate important truths to the children. This duty was very well fulfilled by Mrs Joan RYAN.

The high point of every service is the sermon, and Layman Sunday was the scene for an inspiring delivery by CAPT H. E. JOSLIN. He spoke on brotherhood, pointing out that the hope the world has for a just and lasting peace must be based on the twin principle of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. The service was appropriately concluded with the singing of the Navy Hymn.



Children of the Chapel of Faith listen as Mrs RYAN shares in Layman Sunday by delivering the "Children's Sermon".

CHAPEL CALL

LCDR T. E. WEIR CHC

The German Army surrounded the 82nd Airborne Division in Belgium at Christmas time, 1944 — the immediate surrender of the Americans was demanded. General McAuliffe, who commanded the troops, replied, "Nuts". The 82nd held out and won.

When pressure is put on us by our shipmates to conform to a standard of conduct of which our families, or we ourselves, would be ashamed, it's almost common sense to surrender, to conform to what we think is expected of us. But the man who says, "Nuts", to what he knows or thinks or fears to be wrong is a hero — at least in his own conscience. Perhaps this is where courage counts most.

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Protestant

- Sunday 0945—Holy Communion (Except first Sunday)
- 1000—Sunday School
- 1100—Divine Worship
- Tuesday 0945—Protestant Women of the Chapel (2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
- Thursday 1900—Senior Choir Rehearsal
- Friday 1530—Junior Choir Rehearsal

Catholic

- Sunday 0830—Confessions
- 0845—Mass
- Monday 2030—St. Michael's Catholic Men's Society Business Meeting (3rd Monday of each month)

MEETING OF MINISTERS



Above is a gathering of local ministers which met with the Chief of Chaplains, RADM J. W. Kelly. Those seated are: (l to r) Sister Bartholomew, Father Phillip Donnelly, Rev. W. H. Millard, RADM J. W. Kelly, Rev. John Reid (Moderator of the Presbytery of Angus and Mearns), and Sister Jude. Standing are: (l to r) Dr John McNaughton, Rev. Alexander White, Rev. Peter Gordon, Rev. Geoffery Kick, Rev. Peter Gait, LCDR T. D. Weir (Chaplain of the Chapel of Faith), Rev. Derek Sutcliffe, Rev. James Clement, Rev. J. W. Frazer and Rev. D. Stevens.



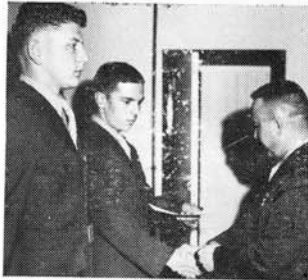
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CHAPEL AIDS MARINES



Company 'B'
Spotlights

by SSGT M. J. MOYLAN



Advancing to NCO status are CPL W. B. BURKE and CPL M. P. MIZER.

Company 'B' has two new NCO's in the persons of CPL's "W" Bruce Burke and Michael P. Mizer. The two men both arrived in August of this year. Cpl Burke is from Philadelphia, Penna., and Cpl Mizer calls Humboldt, Calif. home. Their warrants were presented to them at a company formation by 2nd Lt. G. Carnesko, acting Commanding Officer of Company "B". At the same formation, the following men received Marine Corps Institute Completion Certificates: Sgt. R. E. Preble, Tactics of the Marine Rifle Platoon and Spelling; L/Cpl. H. A. Rogers, The Marine Non Commissioned Officer; Sgts J. P. Hamm and W. G. Whitmire, Operations against Guerilla Forces. Our congratulations to all the men named above.



Receiving certificates for completion of courses are: (l to r) SGT P. HAMM, L/CPL H. A. ROGERS, SGT R. E. PREBLE and SGT W. G. WHITMIRE.

A recent arrival at Company "B" is L/Cpl. H. A. Rogers who comes to us from USNTC, Pensacola, Florida. Welcome aboard.

On the sports scene there was a mixture of joy and sorrow. The Marine softball team went down to defeat in the post season playoffs. We did have the satisfaction of completing the regular season with a perfect 10 and 0 mark. Congratulations to the winning entry from 32 Division. All we can say is "wait till next year"! On the gridiron, we're off to a flying start with a resounding victory in an exhibition game with 35 Division. Final score, Marines 36 — 35 Division 6. Touchdowns were provided by J. McFarland who crossed the pay line three times, R. Hurstak with two touchdowns, and M. Mizer who racked up the final tally. Looks like a promising season.

November 10th is just around the corner and we all know what that means. Break out those dress blues and brasso. Plans for the Birthday Ball are in full swing. More information will be available in the very near future. Keep a close eye on the Company bulletin board.

We're in the process of ordering plaques for members of the company, so get your order in now. Contact me for full details. We expect to be placing the order in the next two weeks.



Captain H. E. JOSLIN, USN, Commanding Officer of the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity Edzell, Scotland, presents to LT George CARNAKO and MSGT John WILLIAMS of the Activity's Marine detachment checks from the Activity's Protestant and Roman Catholic chapel congregations for the Marine Corps' Civic Action Program. The funds will be used to improve the health and welfare of Vietnamese civilians.

Observing the presentations are: (l to r) HMC Robert ANDREWS, Catholic Lay Leader, Chaplain T. E. WEIR, USNR, and Father Phillip J. DONNELLY.

35 Div. Trounces 50 Dept.

A well deserved victory climaxed the end of 35 Divisions first Flag Football Contest of the season. A win, despite the fact that 35 fielded only four fit players. CTSN ERAZMUS played with a deeply gashed finger, and CT2 AIRD was suffering from a pulled thigh muscle. From the opening kickoff, 35 Div. was immediately in command. After an impressive drive up field, CTSN FALGOUT scored on receiving a pass from quarterback CT3 SCOTT. CT3 GRAHAM made it 7-0 with a carry for the extra point. Fifty Department then had a turn with the ball, but on their first pass play, CTSN FALGOUT intercepted and made his way up field. It was turn-about, for on 35's first down, CT3 SCOTT saw his pass to CT3 CARTER intercepted by 50's right half-back. The ball changed hands up until the half time and the half ended with 35 in the lead 7-0.

A see-saw battle developed during the second half with neither side seemingly to click effectively enough to score. Then with only 56 seconds left to play and 35 in possession on 50's 20 yard line, 35 began to move. The clock showed only 2 seconds remaining to play when CT3 SCOTT went up through the middle from the three yard line for a T.D. The

pass for an extra point was deflected and the final score read 35 Division 13, 50 Department 0.

Congratulations to the following men who were advanced by the August exam.

NAME	FROM-TO
BAUMAN, O. J.	CT2-CT1
BOYE, L. O.	CT3-CT2
FAIN, W. E.	CT3-CT2
OREMUS, D. E.	CT3-CT2
RISTOFF, T.	CT3-CT2
SJOGREN, B. W.	CT3-CT2
SMITH, L. F.	CT3-CT2
TIBBETTS, J.	CT3-CT2
PLAGE, A. H.	CTSN-CT3
ERAZMUS, F.	CTSN-CT3
BOUVIER, G.	CTSN-CT3
TOWER, C. S.	CTSN-CT3
DAILEY, W.	CTSN-CT3
ETCHASON, K.	CTSN-CT3
MCCOLLUM, W.	CTSN-CT3

35 Division gained two more "Brown-baggers", namely CT2 PARRULLI and CT3 SJOGREN. Welcome to the Club.

Spare time on your hands? Why not see your Educational Services Office and turn your spare time into a lifetime investment of knowledge.

ADVANCEMENTS



Assisted by his wife Shirley, Warrant Officer D. L. FREDERICK makes the transition from PHC to WO1.

The Tartan Log Staff would like to add their congratulations to the many already wished our Editor upon the occasion of his donning his "pin stripe."

Mr FREDERICK was appointed to Photo WO-1, effective 1 October 1967. Warrant Officer

FREDERICK goes to NAS Pensacola, Fla. for duty under instruction; then to Air Development Squadron 1 at Key West for duty. Our many thanks for his fine contribution to the Station Paper. Best wishes — Smooth Sailing!

EDZELL ROD & GUN CLUB

A personal invitation was extended to all area Game Keepers for a trap shoot held on base Sunday, 10 September. Nearly 65 people were present for the afternoon and approximately 30 "guns" competed for \$50 worth of prizes. The Game Keepers were in their usual good form and made a clean sweep of the first place prizes and the high overall gun. However, the Game Keepers received exceptional competition from club member Mike BEEBE, who took a second place in the down-the-line singles, as well as Joe CALDARELLI, Carl GAGLIARDI, and Frank ZITZOW.

After the competition, the shooters moved to the club house for refreshments, for the awarding of prizes and for some fine conversation. Many of the shooters, and spectators were overheard commenting on the extremely well organized shoot. A warm "thanks" goes out to Allan GANN and Bill DEIS for a very fine job.

Once again this year the Base Rod & Gun Club was asked to send a five man team to compete in the annual Triad Trophy trap and skeet shoot at Kinaber. This shoot, held on 17 September, was a team competition between the Edzell Rod & Gun Club, the area Game Keepers and the Montrose Wildfowlers. Although the "Yanks" did

some very fine shooting, they took an undisputed 3rd place. The Game Keepers took home the Trophy by squeezing out a 1-point win over the host Wildfowlers.

The Rod & Gun Club sponsored an open Clay Pigeon shoot on Sunday, 15 October. The shoot began at 1300 and was open to all command personnel and their dependents. Were you there?



Competition is nearing a close as spectator interest picks-up.



Shooters "a-plenty" at the base trap range

CUB PACK MEETING

All the Dens worked hard to piece together the westward trail for Pack 585's monthly pack meeting Friday night, September 29, in the FKA Hall. The theme was Westward Ho. Den One made an Indian Village and put on an Indian skit, "How to choose a Chief". Their costumes were complete with bows and arrows, make-up works of art, and craftsmanship. Den two made a Covered Wagon. The boys learned to tie square knots, use a saw, hammer, and knives and how to measure — the hard way. The Wagon was so large, the boys couldn't get it through the door without dismantling it. Displayed near the Indian Village, a colorfully painted Totem Pole was made by Den three from plastic bottles decorated in different faces.

Four new Bobcats were inducted into the Pack with a branding ceremony that really gave a Western touch to the Pack Meeting. "BSA", representing Boy Scouts of America, was branded on the left hand of each new Cub and was to be worn for 24 hours, then washed off at which time the new Bobcat repeated the Cub Scout Promise.

CPO WIVES

By Jerrie Ware

On September 21, the CPO Wives lunched at the Glenesk Retreat. Mrs Joan RYAN, President, introduced Mrs JOSLIN, Mrs WEIR, Mrs EDWARDS and Mrs JENNINGS as our new honorary members. Mrs Laurian ANDREWS and Mrs Theresa SIMS joined our club as the newest CPO Wives. Also, welcome aboard to Mrs Jerry KISNER. So happy to have all of you.

After lunch, we made a tour of the Folk Museum. The rooms are the same as they were years ago: some furnishings being 400 years old. Many thanks to Mrs Marvina GRIFFIN and Mrs Rose EVERY for making the arrangements for a most enjoyable afternoon.

The next CPO Wives luncheon will be held October 19th. See you then!

An estimated 85-90 parents were present, which well pleased Scout Officials. The Cubbie Award, which was won by Den One, goes to the Den with the largest number of parents present. Won't you help your son's den win this award by accompanying him to the next pack meeting?

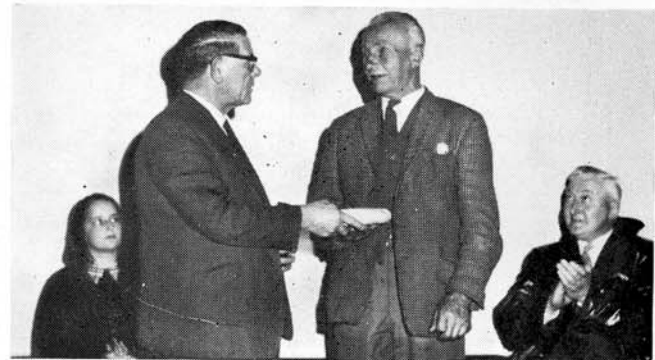
MR JOHN NICOLL RETIRES

Friday, 6 October, in the Station Theater, a gathering of friends and co-workers observed the retirement of a reliable man and true friend of the base. John NICOLL, who was the very capable Head Groundsman, stepped forward to receive a memento of his seven years of faithful work on the base.

Captain H. E. JOSLIN, in a speech honoring the occasion, revealed that, in addition to Mr NICOLL's ability with flowers, he has a talent for singing. The members of the Protestant con-

gregation can well attest to this.

When asked what kept him looking so young, Mr NICOLL replied that every morning he had a beat-up egg with a wee tot of whisky for breakfast. Whether this is the true secret to John NICOLL's youthful vigor or not, we don't know. However, we do know that he has set a fine example to those younger than himself, and has been a true asset to the Command. Best wishes John.



Mr M. A. MACAULAY presents a gift of appreciation to Mr John S. NICOLL on the occasion of his retirement. Observing the ceremony are Miss Mary WELLS and Mr D. MORRISON.

October's Quarters Of The Month



CT2 Paul SYLVIA and his wife Connie, are shown receiving the "Quarters of the Month" Award from Rear Admiral H. C. MASON. Congratulations to the Sylvia family for a job well done!

ANYONE FOR BINGO?

If anyone hears a question like the one above, think twice before you give a final "no". On October 3rd, CTSN Bob HARTNETT, of 33 Division, was asked by some friends if he would join them at the EM Club for Bingo. He replied that he didn't feel like going — after all, he'd never win!

Later that evening, Bob found himself in the Club playing Bingo. He sat there, quietly participating in the games. Soon he discovered that they



were about to begin the big "Jackpot Game". Bob proceeded to check his card until he suddenly realized — BINGO! He had won the Jackpot of \$230.

This was the first time that Bob had played Bingo on this Base. However, we can feel sure that he considers it well worth his while. Congratulations, Seaman HARTNETT, on your fine stroke of luck.

RADM MASON (Continued)

MASON presented the "Quarters of the Month" Award to CT2 and Mrs SYLVIA. He and his Party, accompanied by Captain JOSLIN, toured the entire station, stopping periodically to chat with various personnel. RADM MASON commented favorably on everything he saw during his brief visit. He seemed particularly impressed by the station personnel with whom he came in contact.

HELP WANTED

Not too many people volunteer their services these days. Whether that is good or bad is not our concern. What we do know is that a successful paper succeeds because people have been prodded remorselessly to contribute. As a result, its worth while.

Let us hear your views, opinions or whatever it is you believe would help improve your paper.

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Have you heard about the man who went into a second hand shop to buy one for his watch?

or

That a certain Officer, who keeps a goldfish on his desk replied, when asked why — "Because I like to see something around here with his mouth open not asking for time off".  
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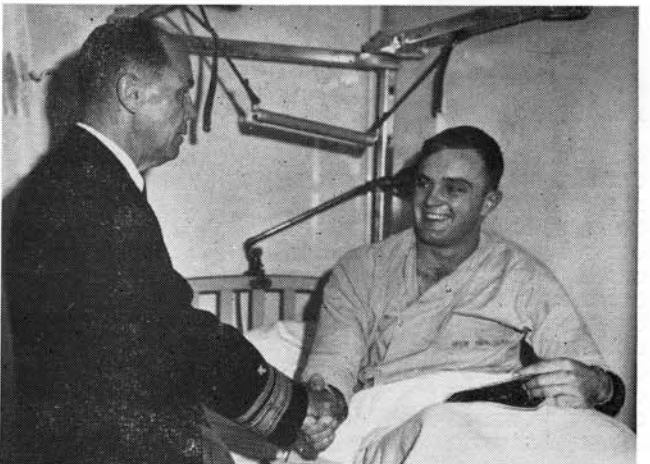
RADM KELLY TOURS STATION



The entertainment at the dinner in honor of RADM J. W. KELLY, Chief of Chaplains, included a group of girls performing Scottish dances. Shown are: (1 to r) Valerie RYAN, Karen ZITZOW, Robina FREEMAN (who taught the dances to the other girls), RADM J. W. KELLY, Pipe Major SHEPARD, Kathy WILLIAMS, Linda ZITZOW and Eileen WILLIAMS.



RADM J. W. KELLY, Chief of Chaplains, shakes hands with the sideboys as he is piped aboard. Sideboys are: (1 to r) CTSN F. E. HENNING, CTSN R. D. PRESTON, CTSN H. C. LOCKWOOD, CTSN P. C. FORS, CTSN J. D. CUSIMANO (hidden), and CTSN E. A. ARDITO.



Visiting sick bay, RADM J. W. KELLY is shown meeting a patient, CT3 T. G. WOLTERS.

RADM KELLY (Continued)

Parish. Captain and Mrs JOS-LIN, Chaplain and Mrs WEIR and Father DONNELLY served as hosts. Overall responsibility for the dinner was entrusted to a committee: CT2 Paul SYLVIA (Chairman), HMC Robert ANDREWS, and their wives. One hundred one persons enjoyed the dinner prepared by the galley and the desserts served by women of the chapel.

Entertainment was provided by CTSN Dale GAVER (The Ravi Shankar of the Accordion), Pipe Major SHEPERD of Montrose, and a group of Highland Dancers. Chaplain KELLY addressed the gathering, urging them to have the sort of Christianity that will make people without faith or whose faith has been eroded by time or circumstances want to share the happiness they find in religious faith and service.

The morning of 11 October, Chaplain KELLY was piped aboard and toured the Activity. He spoke briefly at the Petty Officers Academy, then

met with the local clergy at the Chapel. He told the ministers how U.S. Chaplains in Viet Nam have a three-fold ministry to (1) their own men in a strictly religious capacity, (2) their own men in other ways, and (3) to the local population. A discussion period followed. A tartan plaque was presented to him in recognition of his support of the chapel program.

At a luncheon with the officers in the general mess, Chaplain KELLY advised them to set the example not only in the military sense, but also with regard to ethical and moral values. At 1400, he spoke to all hands in the gymnasium: "The Beat's the Thing". That afternoon, Chaplain KELLY was piped ashore and was accompanied by Chaplain WEIR to the USS SIMON LAKE (AS-33) at Sandbank.

Chaplain KELLY expressed his appreciation to the Commanding Officer and personnel of the Command for making his pastoral visit such an enjoyable and rewarding experience.

31 DIVISION TIDBITS

By Richard C. WEIGEL Jr.

The 16th of October brought bruises to the arms but smiles to the faces of 4 Petty Officers in 31 Division. They are: R. C. COURSON, K. B. McQUADE, R. F. McLELLAN and W. L. SHULTZ, who have put on their 1st Class Crowns. CT1 R. F. McLELLAN was reported as saying, "It's about time I got my money's worth when I buy a crow". Congratulations men on your advancements.

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome CT3 C. V. SCHROCK, AG1 M. D. NEW-

TON, and CT1 J. L. GILLARD into the Division. CTC SCHROCK has come to Edzell from Morocco, while AG1 NEWTON comes to us from Ft Meade, Md. CT1 GILLARD arrived at Edzell from GTMO Bay, Cuba, via Ft Devens, Mass. We hope they enjoy their stay here in 31 Division and in Scotland.

Our best wishes go with AG2 R. W. PITTSER and his family. Petty Officer PITTSER has left Edzell for a new duty station.

Congratulations To:-

CT1 R. L. SMITH, CT2 F. M. PARRULLI, PC2 F. I. VOORHEES and CN J. L. HATTER on their recent marriages.

Our Executive Officer, Commander J. S. JENNINGS and his wife on the birth of their daughter, Sara Alison JENNINGS, on 11 October.

FOR SALE

1956 Wolseley 4 door sedan — Good body — Fair tires — Dependable transport — Contact: CT3 D. M. THOMAS, 33 Division Section 4.

1957 Ford Zephyr (green). Left hand drive, R & H. Air Cond. New battery. New brakes. 2 spare tires. Overdrive. Contact: R. D. FLORES at BOQ or MEMQ no. 39.

TRAFFIC COURT RESULTS

Traffic Court Action on October 5, 1967

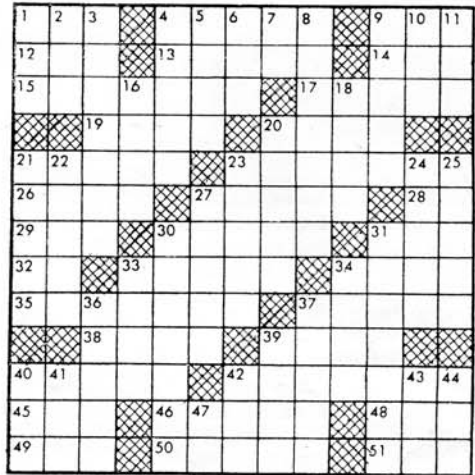
NAME	OFFENSE	ACTION
CT1 R. A. ERICKSON	Parking	DISMISSED
CT2 M. CASTELLANOS	Parking	Awarded 2 Points
CT2 S. A. TWOMBLY	Parking	Awarded 2 Points
CTSN J. W. BRAXTON	Parking	Awarded 2 Points
CT2 M. M. LANE	Accident	Awarded 10 Points
		500 word essay on British Traffic Signs.
CT2 R. E. NOONAN	Accident	Awarded 5 Points
		500 word essay on left hand drive in Great Britain.

Traffic Court Action on October 12, 1967

NAME	OFFENSE	ACTION
CT2 R. E. NOONAN	Parking	Awarded 2 Points
CT2 R. L. GEELHART	Parking	Awarded 2 Points
ET2 W. M. NELSON	Parking	Awarded 6 Points
CT2 J. W. SLADE	Parking	Awarded 2 Points
CT2 S. A. TWOMBLY	Parking	Awarded 6 Points
CT2 E. J. ZWEIG	Parking	Awarded 2 Points
CT3 D. A. PARKER	Parking	Awarded 2 Points
CT2 E. E. LEAS	Parking	Awarded 3 Points
CT3 J. K. WILKINSON	Parking	Awarded 6 Points
CT3 J. J. FOLEY	Parking	Awarded 2 Points
CTSN D. A. JORDAN	Parking	Awarded 6 Points
CTSN J. W. BRAXTON	Parking	Awarded 6 Points
CT2 W.C. JACKLING	Accident	Awarded 50 Points
		Base driving privileges revoked, driving license forwarded to home State.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Meadow
 - Subject of discourse
 - In favor of
 - Goal
 - Term of endearment
 - Uncooked
 - Sham
 - Encomium
 - Flower
 - Fluent
 - Malice
 - Looters
 - A step
 - Unexplored land
 - Latin conjunction
 - Collection of facts
 - Caverns
 - Confederate general
 - Symbol for tellurium
 - Roof edges
 - Join
 - Soft shoe
 - Hebrew festival
 - Antlered animal
 - Edible fish
 - Mohammedan noble
 - More dismal
 - Ocean
 - Roman official
 - Plaything
 - Carpenter's tool
 - Affected with narcotics
 - Compass point
- DOWN**
- Land of the free
 - The ones here
 - Sharpen
 - Finish
 - Pronoun
 - Part of face (pl.)
 - Investigation
 - Tattered cloth
 - Be in debt
 - Carry
 - Covers
 - Strong winds
 - Quarrels
 - Jury list
 - Body of water
 - Pee Wee of the old Dodgers
 - Beef animal
 - Flicker
 - Pranced
 - Follower of Ned Lud
 - Fencing sword
 - Fright
 - Model of perfection
 - Fragment
 - Edible fish
 - Man's name
 - Cry like cat
 - Drink slowly
 - Vast age
 - Grain
 - Note of scale



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Navy Day Festivities

October 27 proved to be quite an enjoyable and fun packed day at USNSGA Edzell.

In spite of the cool weather, an unusually large crowd of visitors turned out to view the personnel inspection. Per usual, all hands presented an outstanding appearance, which once again made the selection of the most outstanding division an extremely difficult task for the Captain and Party. However, when all was added, 34 Division took the honors. And just for the record, this is 34 Division's fourth winning of this award in 7 months.

Incidentally, 34 Division is entitled to boast: CT1 T. L. HAWKINS was selected as Sailor of the Month; CT1 D. J. NEIZGODA and family were select-

ed for having the "Yard of the Month"; and, CT3 P. L. BURDEN was first in his class at the Petty Officer Academy.

Immediately after the inspection, holiday routine was declared. Very appropriately, Captain JOSLIN received an assist in the cake cutting ceremony which followed from Seaman Richard C. WEIGEL Jr., October's Sailor of the Month, and his successor, Petty Officer First, Tommie L. HAWKINS, November's Sailor of the Month. Cake and hot coffee were enjoyed by all.

In the evening, the Enlisted Men's Club, the Acey Ducey Club and the Chief's Club and the Officers Club all had gala parties honoring Navy Day — and (Continued on p 4, col 4.)



Captain H. E. JOSLIN, assisted by CT1 T. L. HAWKINS and CTSN R. C. WEIGEL, officially opened Navy Day with a cake cutting ceremony.

ADVANCEMENT CORNUCOPIA



The Cornucopia is the symbol for abundance and so were the results from the August 1967 Advancement Examinations. One hundred twelve men were advanced, sixty nine per cent of those who participated. This is the highest percentage ever attained at U.S. Naval Security Group Activity Edzell.

Among the advancing ranks, five were advanced to Chief Petty Officer, fifteen to First Class Petty Officer, twenty-seven to Second Class Petty Officer and sixty-five to Third Class Petty Officer. These men demonstrated the high degree of professionalism and personal initiative which exist at our

command.

Congratulations to all being advanced. Good luck in the future. May you be the inspiration and the guides to those who are now embarking on preparation for the February 1968 Advancement Examinations.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The Wives' Clubs sponsored Christmas Bazaar is over!

Following guide lines set last year, the Navy, CPO., Marine and Officer's Wives joined forces to organize the affair. For the organizing group things went smoothly with the aid of our CRA., Miss McRAE, until a last minute cancellation by two antique dealers. We were saved at the last minute when Eggo & Sons of Brechin very kindly consented to come. Unfortunately they had only a few hours warning, but did a splendid job of filling a very big gap.

Other merchants participating were: Mr de Costa, Post Office, Edzell; Mr Webster, Edzell; H. Douglas & Co., Laurencekirk; Mr James Duncan, Brechin; Messrs Dunnett's, Mon- (Continued on page 6)

MERITORIOUS MAST



As a result of outstanding work in saving the Operations Department many man hours, CT2 Richard BEACH received a Meritorious Mast. Looking on are BMC R. L. FRENCH and Chaplain T. E. WEIR.

REENLISTMENT



AG1 F. W. THISTLE signs his reenlistment contract as his wife Esther, smiles approvingly. Observing the ceremony are; (l to r) AGC W. I. COAKLEY, LT E. A. PAJARI and Capt. H. E. JOSLIN.

ADVANCEMENTS



CT2 M. E. STANTON, symbolizing the many personnel recently advanced, receives his certificate from Captain JOSLIN.

A MONTH TO REMEMBER

By CTSN Richard WEIGEL

My duties as Sailor of the Month for October were varied and interesting. I started the month by assisting the Officers Wives Club in conducting a tour of the base for the Young Mothers' Club of Montrose. Later, I had the privilege of officially welcoming RADM H. C. MASON, Vice Commander, Naval Electronics Systems Command, and RADM J. W. KELLY, the Navy's Chief of Chaplains.

Also, I had the opportunity of accompanying the Board of which selected the Quarters of

the Month. My final duty as "Sailor of the Month," was to accompany the Inspecting Party at the Navy Day Personnel Inspection. I had the chance to observe, at first hand, just how difficult it is to select the most outstanding division from among several most outstanding groups.

October proved to be a month full of many enjoyable and informative experiences and a month that will be remembered as a high point of my tour of duty here at Edzell.

CHAPEL CALL

By LCDR T. E. WEIR, CHC

Matthew 4: 17 "From that time Jesus began to preach, saying, 'Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand.'"

A preacher once told a congregation in a small town near Topeka that they were living in a state of existential tension. They thought they were living in the state of Kansas. Jesus promised 2000 years ago that the kingdom of heaven was at hand. Yet our experience is that we are living in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. What has become of the Kingdom of heaven? In another passage Jesus said, "The Kingdom of God is within you." In other words, no matter where we live on the face of the earth — whether it is heaven or hell, for ourselves or others, depends on taking the advice, "Repent, for the kingdom of Heaven is at hand."

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Protestant

Sunday	0945—Holy Communion (Except first Sunday) 1000—Sunday School 1100—Divine Worship
Tuesday	0945—Protestant Women of the Chapel (2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
Thursday	1900—Senior Choir Rehearsal
Friday	1530—Junior Choir Rehearsal

Catholic

Sunday	0830—Confessions 0845—Mass
Monday	2030—St. Michael's Catholic Men's Society Business Meeting (3rd Monday of each month)



CAPT H. E. Joslin Commanding Officer
 CDR J. S. Jennings Executive Officer
 LT P. K. Deehan Officer Advisor
 CTSN D. R. Gaver Editor-in-Chief
 Mrs S. Larson Reporter

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Company 'B' Spotlights

by SSGT M. J. MOYLAN

Promotions once again take the spotlight in Company 'B', and at the top of the list is the Commanding Officer, Major R. F. EDWARDS who was recently notified of his selection for the rank of Major. Other members of the Company who received news in a similar vein this week were, SSgt R. KNIGHT, SSgt M. MOYLAN, SSgt G. LONG-STREET and SSgt R. WAGNER. All of the above have been selected for the rank of Gunnery Sergeant and will be promoted to that rank in the next few months. Our congratulations accompany the glad tidings.

Soon to depart Company 'B' are GySgt G. WARD, who will be on his way to Company A, Ft. Meade, Md. and Sgt G. ROGERS, who is packing his bags for a tour of duty in Vietnam. They will both bid a fond farewell to Edzell within the next two weeks and take our very best wishes along with them. We know that they enjoyed their tour here and we wish them the best of everything at their new commands.

Recent arrivals include SSgt H. C. HINCHCLIFFE, his wife and two children from 2nd Radio Battalion, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina; Sgt W. ROBERTS and wife from Company F, Bremerhaven, Germany; and Cpl's R. L. SEXON and T. D. BARNES, both who come to us from Pensacola, Florida. Welcome aboard. We know that you'll enjoy your tour here at NSGA Edzell.

On the sporting scene, the Company 'B' bowling team has taken a firm hold on first place in the base Watchstanders League. Thus far, the team has amassed a league leading total of 19 wins against only five losses. This year's team is comprised of SSgts G. Mc ELWAIN and L. WHEELER, Sgts R. HURSTAK, J. SZEWC, B. WHITMIRE and R. ZERBA. Sgt SZEWC currently has the high single game in the league with a 226 game. The competit-

ion is rugged, but after missing first place last season, the Marines are determined to come home a winner this year. The Company football team has played three games to date with one exhibition game against 35 Division which they won handily, 36 to 6. In the first two league games this season, the Marines took a close one from a hard-fighting crew from 33 Division; 13 to 12. In the next game we weren't as fortunate, coming up on the short end of the score — 25 to 14, going down to defeat to a team fielded by Admin/Log. However, it's a long season and the Marines are serving notice to all comers.

In the field of off-duty education, the following Marines have completed correspondence courses: Sgt R. ZERBA, Spelling and Infantry Battalion Communications and CS Weapons; Sgt M. BEEBE, Land Mine Warfare, Explosives and Demolitions; Sgt W. WHITMIRE, The Marine Non Commissioned Officer & Tactics of the Marine Rifle Squad; Sgt SZEWC, Spelling; and L/Cpl T. ROBB, The Marine Non Commissioned Officer. Congratulations for such productive use of off-duty time.

Anyone else who is interested in purchasing a Company Plaque, contact SSgt MOYLAN as soon as possible. Full details are available.

Congratulation:

To SH2 and Mrs F. M. WISHNACHT on the birth of their son, Scott Michael, on October 29.

To CTC and Mrs D. L. WOLFE on the birth of their daughter, Julanne, on October 30.

To CTSN and Mrs W. R. ENEY on the birth of their son, Jeffery Michael, on November 4.

To CT2 and Mrs C. J. HANSEN on their first wedding anniversary, celebrated, November 5.



CTSN Richard WEIGEL, October's "Sailor of the Month," hands the trophy to his successor, CT1 Tom HAWKINS.



Representing 34 Division, CTCS Frank ZITZOW accepts the trophy for the outstanding Division from Captain H. E. JOSLIN.



Captain H. E. JOSLIN awards the Navy Unit Citation to CT1 W. J. GROLEMUND.



Receiving their Good Conduct Medals are; (l to r) Air Force SSGT R. E. SMITH, CT1 J. A. GILLARD and CT2 T. J. ANDRUS.

MEDICAL-DENTAL DEPARTMENT NEWS

by HMC P. N. NELSON



Dr GARRE applies the flouride treatment.

Flouride, Fangs, and the Future

Man's knowledge today, though incomplete, is still very formidable. One probably shouldn't be too critical of how that knowledge was obtained, however, as it was not always obtained in a pat 1-2-3 sequence.

As a case in point, let us turn back the clock one half-century to the time when Doctors F. S. McKay and G. V. Black published a series of articles reporting their classic studies of mottled (stained) enamel. These two renowned dentists, after extensive studies, made some scientific inferences which remain unchallenged even today; (1) they described a hitherto unknown "disease," (2) it was a developmental defect, and (3) the agent causing the defect was effective during the period of tooth formation only.

Dr. McKay also made the (correct) inference that drinking water was the vehicle for the causative agent — fifteen years of further research not only bore him out on this assumption, but identified the causative agent of dental fluorosis (mottled enamel) as the flouride ion.

The very important side of all of those studies was the fact that individuals who had fluorosis also had very few cavities in comparison with the rest of the populace whom the

flouride ion had somehow eluded.

Another major advance came when, a decade later, it was discovered that dental caries could be greatly reduced in children using low flouride concentrations (which provided no cosmetic effects in the enamel).

At this point you may be thinking that, as far as cavities are concerned, it was all over but the shouting — not so fast please.

For the next few years, the Public Health Service and several other groups and individuals gave serious thought to adjusting the flouride content of a community water supply to an optimum level.

By 1945, the decision to proceed with such studies was made in three major United States cities (Grand Rapids, Michigan; Newburgh, New York; and Evanston, Illinois) and one in Canada (Brantford, Ontario). After a year of studying the rate of caries attack in the peoples of these cities, 1.0 ppm of flouride was added to the water. The scientific community was assigned the task of studying the results for the next 15 years, and to report their findings to the world.

The results were truly fantastic. There was a 65 per cent overall reduction in cavities in the population of the cities! Please consider that the flouride only effects, and becomes part of, the tooth in its formative years.

As most of you know, there has been a concentrated effort on the part of the command to have the base water supply here at Edzell flouridated. All of the legal hurdles have been overcome as of this writing, and all that remains is the funding of the operation.

Until the water is flouridated the Dental Department is running a series of programs calculated to give your youngsters the benefit of flouride treatments.

This program includes the topical application of flouride with professional advice and instruction in proper brushing technique and oral hygiene.

The last such program, completed on 13 October, was geared primarily to school-age children. To date, only 71.6 per cent of our school-age youngsters have received the benefit of these programs. Will the 29.4 percent delinquent (parents) please respond to our next call?

CUBS HOLD MONTHLY PACK MEETING

Den One opened the October Cub Scout Meeting with the Flag ceremony. The Dens then sang several Cub Scouting songs. Chief BERRY, who is the neighborhood Commissioner for Scouting, explained the revised Cub Scout program, and gave full details of the new Weebl Den. Jim STILES will be the new Weebl Den Leader.

Cubmaster Dan ESPARZA introduced the guests who were Captain and Mrs JOSLIN; Mr CLARK, District Scout Manager for Scottish Scouts; Chaplain and Mrs WEIR; Boy Scout Master Ernest ROGERS and Assistant Boy Scout Master, Charles TOWER.

After the inspection, Den Two presented a skit entitled "Trials and Tribulation of Cub Scouting." Den One closed the meeting, after which the Cub Scouts served refreshments to their parents and guests.

Navy Day Festivities (con't)

at the same time observing the feast of the Great Pumpkin. Cake cutting ceremonies and toasts were held in all Clubs, honoring the many thousands of Navy men and women around the world.

The Visit of the Blue Bloodmobile

On Thursday the 12th of October, the East of Scotland Blood Transfusion Service arrived at Edzell. Ward No. 1 of the Dispensary was cleared of equipment and made available to them.

Under the direction of Mrs Carstairs, the unit's Organization Secretary, the crew of the blue "bloodmobile" set up cots, tables, chairs, refreshments and a tape-recorder in fifteen minutes from the time of their arrival.

The unit was complete with one doctor, and a staff of nurses, laboratory technicians and volunteer hostesses to serve refreshments.

The unit functioned very smoothly as a team, and it received a constant flow of blood donors throughout the

day. Only in the afternoon was there a slight delay because all of the cots were occupied. The efficiency of the unit allowed for a minimum amount of disruption of the daily routine of the command.

One hundred and five Navy, Marine, Civilian and Dependent personnel stepped forward to contribute.

To each and every donor, on behalf of the East of Scotland Blood Transfusion Service, the Command, and the Medical Department, many thanks—and well done.

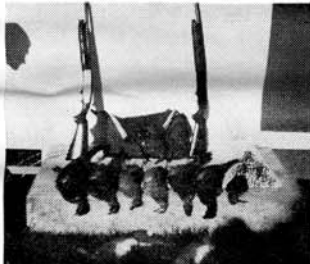
If you buy one \$50 Series E Savings Bond each month (purchase price \$37.50) for the next 17 years, your 204 Bonds will be worth \$10,964 at the end of these 17 years.

ROD & GUN CLUB

With the addition of running water, completion of the head and the installation of electric heat, activity around the club house has been increasing of late. The "ole club house" is slowly becoming a more pleasant and desirable place to spend a leisure hour.

Also under instruction and soon to be completed is a new clubhouse locker room. The locker room will provide the bachelor members of the club with a better place to stow their hunting and fishing gear. Club president, Frank Zitzow, with the able assistance of John Smith and Bill Campbell, has done most of the reconstruction.

Since pheasant hunting season opened on 2 October, news has begun to trickle in of some nice birds being taken on base. It appears that Joe Caldarelli and Fritz Thistle have done well in that respect. The first morning of season ended for them with a divided bag of 6 pheasants, 2 rabbits and 1 woodcock.



A nice "bag" from the Base

While on the subject of Joe Caldarelli; if anyone sees a "dead" goose wandering around in a daze, it probably belongs



The winners (l to r) B. Moir, G. McClee, D. Burden, R. McGregor and S. Haughs.

to Joe. It seems that Joe shot his first goose of the season, put it in his game bag and hung the bag on a tree. Joe returned a while later only to find that his goose had "flown the coop."

The Rod and Gun Club was host for an open trap shoot on Sunday, 15 October. Although the weather was a bit chilly and quite windy, there was a good attendance. It was an especially good day for the "clay birds" as witnessed by some of the best scores of the season. Jordy McClee, the "Keeper" from Stracathro and our local club advisor turned in the best score of the day, and a first for the year at our range by making a clean sweep of the down-the-line singles, shooting 20 for 20. Mike Beebe and Carl Gagliardi from our club shot some good scores, but once again it was the Scottish lads who took home the prizes. Chris Stoots has shown the most improvement. Although only a beginning trap shooter, Chris broke 9 "birds" in a row, including 4 handicap shots in a shoot off, only to lose to a game keeper.

SENIOR CHOIR

During the summer, the base underwent a large turn-over of military personnel. And with the loss of so many personnel, the Chapel of Faith Senior Choir has lost many faithful members. One would have expected these gaps to be filled by some of our new arrivals, but this has not happened.

The contribution by the choir to the chapel services is in direct proportion to the size of the choir. Although much can be said for the importance of quality over quantity (and we do have a lot of quality), the quantity part cannot be ignored. If you would like to see the

chapel services enriched by more beautiful music, why not join the Choir? Please don't let a lack of music fundamentals prevent your coming.

Furthermore, Christmas is coming and with it the annual Christmas program put on by both the Junior and Senior Choirs. The Senior Choir would like to do some interesting and challenging music, but in order to do so, they need more voices.

Regular practice begins at 1900 on Wednesdays, and the practice of Christmas music starts at 2000.

Let's support our Senior Choir!

CPO WIVES

by Jerrie Ware

On October 19th, the CPO Wives held a farewell luncheon for Mrs Norma WARD, in the Chinese Restaurant, Montrose. There were twenty ladies present to bid farewell to Mrs WARD and to welcome two new members, Mrs Ileene HOLDER and Mrs Georgia BENKERT. Our President, Mrs Joan RYAN, presented Mrs WARD with a silver spoon as a farewell gift, and wished her happiness at the next duty station which is Ft. George Meade.

All arrangements for the luncheon were made by Mrs Jo TABOR and Mrs Francie SAWYER. Door prizes were won by Mrs BENKERT, Mrs WARD and Mrs Lynn WILLIAMS.

Now, about the bazaar (I know, it is over)! Many thanks to all the ladies who worked, either at the bake sale or the gift wrapping or, made the posters.

The CPO Wives will sponsor two shopping trips to Aberdeen which will be open to all base wives at a low price of 3/6. The first trip was on November 2nd and left at 9 a.m. The second trip will be on November 21st, also leaving at 9 a.m. The trips return at about 3 p.m. This will be on a first come, first served basis and you must sign up in person with Mrs Francie SAWYER, at quarters No. 119.

The next CPO Wives meeting will be November 14th— hope to see all of you.

OWC NEWS

On 23 October, the Officers' Wives Club held a special meeting to elect their new officials.

Mrs Anne EDWARDS was elected President; Mrs Mary Ann SMITH, Vice-President; Mrs Patricia GARRE, Secretary; Mrs Yvette DEEHAN, Treasurer; and Mrs Eve MORALES, Nursery representative. The installation ceremonies will take place at a luncheon to be held in the Glen Esk Hotel on 6 November.

Following the meeting, a very lovely display of Spode China was shown.

Want to invest in freedom and save money? Buy U.S. Savings Bonds!

MARINE WIVES

by Betty Smith

Mrs Carolyn WHITMIRE and Betty SMITH were co-hostesses for the October meeting of the Marine Wives. Many new committees were formed, some of them being for Hails, one for obtaining farewell gifts, another for our club Christmas project and still another for a combined Christmas project with the men of Company 'B'. So you see we are a busy lot of gals. If you missed the meeting, plan to attend our next one as there is much to be done.

Plans are underway for a December luncheon and the time, place etc., will be announced at the November meeting. So, that's another reason to mark it on your calendar. Mrs Virginia FRYE and Mrs KAY CONKLIN will take charge of buying farewell gifts for our members and Mrs Carolyn WHITMIRE, Mrs Barbara MOYLAN and Mrs Betty SMITH will visit the new wives.

Those helping with the Christmas Basket being filled for a needy family are Mrs Lynn WILLIAMS, Mrs Carla CUMMINS, Mrs Florence HINCHCLIFFE and Mrs Bertha CARNAKO. Filling the boxes to go to former men of Company 'B' now serving in Viet Nam will be Mrs June McELWAIN, Mrs Norma WARD and Mrs Betty SMITH, Mrs Kay CONKLIN, Mrs Shirley KNIGHT and Mrs Karla CUMMINS.

It was time to bid farewell to Mrs Norma WARD as in mid November the Wards will leave for Fort Meade, Md. We hate to see you go Norma, but we know many of your friends are already anxious for your arrival.

Speaking of arrivals, it's nice to have Mrs Florence HINCHCLIFFE with us. Flo just arrived from Camp Lejeune.

Mrs Virginia FRYE will serve as the representative to the Nursery Advisory Board. Hope to see you all next month. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Shirley KNIGHT.

APOLOGIES

In our last issue of the Tartan Log we erroneously reported CTC C. V. SCHROCK as CT3 C. V. SCHROCK. We extend our apologies.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR (Continued)



Eagerly sorting through the selection of merchandise for just the right gift are; (1 to r) Mrs Jerrie WARE, Mrs Trudy HANSEN, Mrs Dee Dee GAVER, Mrs Peggy CROWDER and Mrs Anne COCHRAN.

trouse; Goodfellow & Steven, Arbroath; Mr J. Nicoll, Forfar; Strathmore Woollen Co., Forfar; Tweed Shop, Edzell; and Mr Syd Walker, Montrose.

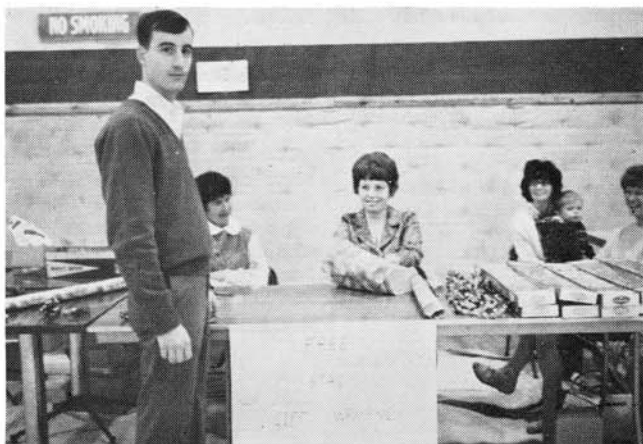
On Tuesday, October 17th, one only had to follow tennis-shoe-clad women to find the site. A few pairs of high heels were checked at the door to protect the tarp-covered floor of the gymnasium. Many left laden with parcels, and were heard remarking on having done most of this years Christmas shopping. Unfortunately, some fellows were overheard to be planning to come next payday, and so missed the opportunity! If one watched the task the merchants had in moving their wares in and out of the gymnasium, it would be easier to appreciate the necessity of a one-day affair!

The committee will be meeting once more to form a formal report.....so if you have any

suggestions please mention them to any of the following women: Carol GREVES, Norma WARD, Linda ANDERSON, Lynn WILLIAMS, Yvette DE-EHAN, Karla CUMMINS, Jerrie WARE, Patricia GARRE, Connie SYLVIA, Connie WHITEHOUSE, Joan RYAN, Nancy COLLINS or Rita McRAE.

The committee would like to thank all those who helped to make this function a success; and in particular the few bachelors who took advantage of the free gift-wrapping extend their thanks to Special Services and to the ladies involved.

The local merchants extend their appreciation to The Command for the opportunity to come aboard, and to the personnel who helped them set up their booths and show them around. They enjoyed their day at the Station, and remarked on the excellent food and service in our Snack Bar.



Taking advantage of the free "Stag Gift Wrapping" is CTSN J. V. HOMSY. The ladies, ready and waiting to help are; (1 to r) Mrs SOMMER, Mrs SAWYER, Mrs HAMM and Mrs THISTLE.

GIRL SCOUTS INTRODUCING AT EDZELL

May I introduce to you, the Girl Scout Troop No. 62 Cadettes: Kim RYAN, Leslie RYAN, Valerie RYAN, Jackie RITCH, Karen ZITZOW, Daren NAI, Cathy WILLIAMS, Gwendia KNIGHT. Leaders are Mrs Betty SMITH, Mrs Joyce ZITZOW and Mrs Carol McCOLLUM.

Jr. Girl Scouts: Debie CLEM-ENTS, Leslie SYLVIA, Linda ZITZOW, Jerrie Rae WARE, Debie WARD, Eileene WILLIAMS, Debie JOURDEN, Cathy FRAHN, Tammy RICE, Nancy WADE, Lisa MORALES, Tania KNIGHT, and Michele KNIGHT. Leaders are Mrs Connie SYLVIA, Mrs Jerrie WARE and Mrs Fern PIRET.

Brownie Girl Scouts, Troop No. 87: Cathy BERRY, Cathy CARNAKO, Daren COLLINS, Teresa COLLINS, Malika EVERY- Leanne FRAHN, Angela MAXWELL, Kathy PATTERSON- Jayne RITCH, Sharon RITCH, Debie SCHROCK, Susan WARE, Susan WADE, Kim OLLAR, Janet MORALES, Terry GRIGSBY, Elizabeth SMITH and Veronica NICHOLS.

All Scouts would like to thank everyone who made candy for them at the bazaar, as well as for purchasing the Girl Scout Calendars.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

The Girl Scouts of Troop 62 wish to thank all the ladies who donated to our candy sale. We know without their help it would not have been such a big success.

It is nice to know the Girl Scouts have so many friends in the community. When box candy could not be shipped to an APO or FPO address, we got the needed support from the community. Again, our sincere thanks. The money we made will be used by both the Juniors and Cadettes in our projects.

Sincerely,
Girl Scout Troop 62,
RAF Edzell.

Editors Note:

We are sure that everyone feels the same: The girl Scouts are well worth supporting. Also, we believe that the ladies who direct such a worth while effort deserve a vote of thanks for the part they have played.



Anyone who frequents the Navy Exchange Snack Bar has surely noted the familiar face of Mrs Alice BELFORD.

Originally from Dundee, she moved to Brechin when she got married. She started working in the Snack Bar 16 months ago. She says that it is convenient working there because, with the rotation of hours, there is always someone at home to watch their three children. It is also convenient since her husband is the fine baker in the station galley.

Mrs BELFORD remarked that she has a US Navy man for a son-in-law. Her daughter is married to PC1 Ed DAVIS. They are stationed at Atsugi, Japan, where her daughter works in the Post Office.

In discussing the facilities of the Snack Bar, Mrs BELFORD says that she thinks that it is well equipped. She particularly likes the idea of paper plates and plastic cutlery.

When asked how she liked working here, she replied, "It's fine working with Americans."

ACEY DUCEY

The Acey Ducey Club has been receiving excellent service since Monday, 16 October. With the introduction of its own bartender, Bill MCARTHUR, they now serve your favorite drinks from 1630 to 2400 on week days and 1630 to 0100 on Saturdays.

The Happy Hour Jar has really been busy providing 15c drinks every Friday afternoon from 1630 to 1830 and after every monthly meeting (held at 1900, the second Wednesday of each month).

On Navy Day, October 27th, the Club invited fellow comrades-in-arms from HMS Concor. A great time was had by all.

Have you joined your Club yet? It is your club and it is only as active as you make it!

34 DIVISION HAPPENINGS & EVENTS

by N. K. MAROCCO and H. A. McGUIGAN

This month 34 Division has much to be proud of—personnel advancing in grade, a man being selected as Sailor of the Month, and a man finishing top of his class at the Chief Petty Officer Academy.

How many times have you heard it said after an advancement examination, "Oh, I didn't pass that exam?" Well it seems there was little doubt from those of 34 Division who took the exam in August. Of the 19 men who took the exam 17 (89%) were rated as indicated:—

CT2 to CT1

COPSIN D. A. L.

CT3 to CT2

JENTOFT, E. N.
PHILLIPS, E. J.
MARTIN, J. F.
ANDRUS, T. J.

CTSN to CT3

CHONG, A. W. Y.
HEARN, H. E.
GIMPEL, S.
McGUIGAN, H. A.
HILLIER, E. W.
PERMANN, M. M.
STONE, R. W.
PRESCOTT, J. M.
CRAVEN, K. F.
HURSH, D. W.

Congratulations to all those who took a step up the "ladder of success."

CT1 T. L. HAWKINS was selected as Sailor of the Month. This well deserved selection was based on Tom's unselfish devotion to duty, dynamic leadership and military bearing and outstanding military appearance. Tom has been very involved in the station intramural sports program, as a member of the Command Sports Panel and in organizing the station soccer and flag football teams. In addition, he is a participating member of all the division teams. Well done Tom.

CT3 P. L. BURDEN, our "star student," has just proven that with a little effort, undivided interest and perseverance, a man can finish first in a class at the Petty Officer Academy.

CT3 T. A. MARSHALL is currently enrolled and the division is hoping that Tom will carry on where Pat left off. Good luck, Tom!

We would like to welcome some new men to Edzell and to the division. They are.—

CTC K. E. WEST
CTC J. E. BENKERT
CT2 R. L. ROE
CTSN L. W. BOAZ
CTSN C. R. ZAMBRI

Chiefs WEST and BENKERT have reported aboard after completing shipboard tours of duty and are very happy to have a try at keeping their feet on terra firma for a while.

CT2 ROE will notice quite a change in climate as he has just reported from San Vito, but we think that he is sure to enjoy his tour here at Edzell.

Seamen BOAZ and ZAMBRI have been transferred in from USNCTC Pensacola, where we're sure that they have heard many a tale about duty in the field. They will now have ample time to gain new experiences and spin a few yarns of their own. Welcome aboard to all!!

The flag football season is now well under way and there have been a number of hard fought, well played games on the gridiron thus far.

At this moment 34 Division is sporting a 1 and 1 record with a victory over 20 Department, 34-6, and a defeat at the hands of 32 Division, 20-13.

In the first game against 20 Department, 34 Division used a combination of quick moving offensive and stout defensive to overpower the opposition. With CT1 HAWKINS calling the shots, the offensive team rolled to 34 points, while the defensive under the direction of CT3 DRAGO held the opposing team to only 6 points. The highlight of this game, among others, was Chief DRAGO's six man rush on the last play of the game which had the opposing 20 Dept. in a state of confusion.

The second game of the season for 34 Division was against the tough 32 Division, and in this well played game 34 came out on the short end of a 20-13 score. Even though 34 was

10 DEPARTMENT NEWS

Many changes in personnel have occurred in 10 Department since the publication of 10 Departments last news article.

WO-1 MORALES replaced Lt SCOTT as Admin Officer. Lt SCOTT was transferred for duty to the Naval Observatory, Washington, D.C. Mr MORALES' last duty station was the Naval Security Group Activity, Karmursel, Turkey. Also new to 10 Department is CT1 Omar SITES, who is coming from Naval Security Station; PN1 Phillip EVERSON, recently attached to the Defense Intelligence Agency; and CT2 Norman HAHN, coming from Naval Security Group Activity, Charleston, S.C.

Leaving this month is CTSN Larry HAYS. His new duty assignment is with the Attack Squadron A27, which operates from the West Coast. CT3 Mike BLANCKE is due to leave for the States for separation sometime in November. Due to leave during December are YN3 MACLELLAN and YN3 EVANS. YN3 EVANS will be transferred to Naval Security Group Activity, Kami Seya, Japan. Naval Communication Station, Adak, Alaska will be the new place of duty for YN3 MCLELLAN.

Congratulations are in order for PC2 Frederick VOORHEES and his new bride, Ierne. Their marriage was solemnized at Saint Margarets Church, Arbroath on 7 October, 1967. Present at PC2 VOORHEES's wedding were a large group from the station and his mother

who came all the way from New Jersey to attend the wedding.

The gridiron at NSGA Edzell was the scene of the game of the week between the Marines and Admin/Logistics. From the opening kick-off until the final whistle, both teams fought a nip and tuck battle. When the final whistle did blow, Admin/Log had pulled off a 26-14 victory over what had proven to be a tough Marine team.

Admin/Log scored the first time they received possession of the ball. The first touchdown was scored by Admin/Log quarterback, Jim SLADE. From that point on Admin/Log was never stopped. All of the scoring was the result of the fine running and passing of Jim SLADE.

The Marine's two touchdowns came as a result of two long runs. The first by SSgt CONKLIN and the second by Sgt HURSTAK. The Marine defensive unit put up a good battle, but were not able to contain the Admin/Log offensive.

Both teams had a great deal of support from the spectators who turned out to watch the hard fought game. Among the spectators present were Captain JOSLIN and CDR JENNINGS.

If the Admin/Log game is any indication of what lies ahead, this season should be one of the most exciting that Edzell has ever seen. So, no matter what division you are in, come to the game and support the players.

BLACK ICE

What is "Black Ice"? Upon my arrival to this land of bagpipes and kilts, hearing the title "Black Ice" seemed to be something comparable, to the famous Loch Ness Monster; something seen by a few with a lot of fictional illumination. However, after some private investigation, I soon discovered that my guess was wrong!

Most people are accustomed to using normal, every day caution, unless they see the gleaming monster — ice or snow. However, here we can't depend upon such a visual warning as this gleam. Keep this in mind—it may aid you this winter!

never in the lead, the game was close all the way, as the score at the end of the of the first quarter was 6-6, and at the half 13-6 in favor of 32 Division. The third quarter saw both teams drive for another touchdown to make the final scoring for both sides. In the fourth quarter of play, 34 threatened to tie the score when they intercepted a pass in 32 Division territory, but the 32 defense held, and ran the clock out on their last series of plays.

One last thought: It was a heartbreaker to lose this game, but it has made the team of 34 more determined than ever to win. So, beware of 34 Division on the gridiron!!

HOUSEWORK HINTS

I am sure most of you ladies have read columns similar to this one in many Stateside newspapers, and if you are like me, you miss the advice which these columns provide. You are now invited to either give us your suggestions for making housework easier or to ask questions concerning some housework problem. For a start, here are some suggestions and questions.

Concerned about getting off those finger prints around the light switches without the worry of washing away the paint on the wall? Try an eraser. It really works!

How can you make it easier to clean that scorched pan? Just put a teaspoonful of baking soda in with enough water to amply cover the burned area. Let it set for awhile, depending on the severity of the scorch, and then wash as usual. You may find that you will still have to use a scouring pad, but very little effort will be required.

You're tired of getting down on your hands and knees to clean the black marks left by those military shoes. Try spraying a little "409 Cleaner" on those marks and leaving it for two or three minutes. Then continue mopping as usual, and you will find that the majority of these marks will come right off. A few may require some hard scrubbing, but it sure beats steel wool.

Does anyone know how to get that brown discoloration off the teflon surface of frying pans? The makers of the pans recommend using their own particular product which is not available in the Exchange, but I know that there is also a household-type remedy. Does anyone happen to know it?

If you have any hints or questions on cleaning stains, cooking problems, childcare, making ordinary housework easier, etc., just write a note addressed to "Housework Hints" and forward it to the TARTAN LOG.

FOR SALE

Agfa Camera, Crib with Mattress, High Chair, Stroller, 45 Records (mostly "Country & Western"—some "Pop"). Contact: CS1 Donald CHADWICK, Quarters 110.

FEATURE RECIPE

Future issues of the Tartan Log will feature a special or unusual recipe for the enjoyment of our Lady Readers. Any wife who feels that she has a recipe that would be interesting and useful to the other ladies on our base, please forward such recipe to the "Tartan Log" in an envelope marked "Recipes."

CARROT CAKE

4 eggs
1 $\frac{1}{2}$ c. vegetable oil
2 c. gran. sugar
2 t. cinnamon
2 t. soda
1 t. salt
3 c. grated carrots

Beat eggs and oil tog. Sift tog. dry ingredients and blend all at once into oil mixture. Add carrots. Bake in two 9 inch cake pans lined with two thicknesses of brown paper for 30-35 minutes at 350°.

ICING

1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese
 $\frac{1}{2}$ stick oleo
2 t. vanilla
1 lb. sifted powdered sugar
1 c. chopped pecans

Blend cream cheese, oleo, vanilla; then add sugar and nuts. Place between layers and on top, not sides. Keep refrigerated.

TO FREEZE: Place uncovered in freezer until cake and icing freeze. Remove and wrap with Saran Wrap. Keeps well, and freezing seems to bring out the flavor.

Submitted by

Mrs Carolyn WHITMIRE

What's Happening At The Wm. F. Halsey Jr. American School?

At our recent Council Meeting on the 6th of October, Karen ZITZOW introduced Chief GRIFFIN to the students. He gave us a lecture on Fire Prevention which was interesting and educational. Questions and comments from the pupils added to the discussion. He judged some posters which were later put on exhibit in the commissary.

Mr and Mrs Natalie attended a Teacher's Conference in London on 9 October. During the remainder of the week of 9-13 October, the students were given standardized tests. The Iowa Test of Basic Skills is a battery made up of Math, Language, Arts & Social Studies. The Thorndike-Barnhardt Intelligence Test was given only to the 5th and 7th graders. The scores will show how well each pupil did in comparison to thousands of others who take the same tests in the United States. Classes came to school on alternate days during the test period.

On 27 September, Audry COVINGTON left our school for Virginia. Teresa O'BANNON left on 20 October for California. We have had no new students in the junior classroom since school started.

There are now 12 fourth graders and 13 fifth graders in the Intermediate classroom. Scott SNYDER and Heidi JENNINGS are our newest students. David FREDERICK left for Florida on 26 October.

The fourth graders are doing many science experiments and learning to use encyclopedias in Social Studies. They are also learning Spanish very rapidly. We are glad to have them in our school.

On 7 October 1967, Open House was held at the Wm. F. Halsey Jr. American School in observance of National Education Week. The school was opened to all parents and interested personnel from 1900 to 2030. There were samples of the pupils work in their academic subjects which are under the direction of Mr & Mrs NATALLE.

Since this year's theme is "Music In Our Schools" a special program of music, dancing and choral readings related to Thanksgiving will be performed by the students. This event will be held in the Base Gymnasium at 1400 on 16 November. Mrs SOMMER and Mrs MAYFIELD will be in charge, assisted by the staff teachers.

51 DIVISION ACTIVITIES

The advancement lists are back and congratulations are in order for the men who made the grade. From this Division, those who were advanced in rate include CT1 J. K. BENSON, CT2 J. E. CARTER, CT2 R. G. MORGAN, CT3 M. E. STANTON, CT3 M. P. MCENERY, CTSN J. J. SHERIDAN, CTSN J. H. LOYD, CTSN G. C. STOOT, CTSN J. M. MCEWEN, CTSN H. L. MORROW, and CTSN J. W. PROSEK.

Recently we said farewell to CTC W. A. MORRILL, CT3 John KOLOK and CTSN Lee MABRY and welcome to CTSN G. F. PETERS, CTSN W. H. SUGG, CTSN C. A. ATKINS and CT3 R. S. BENEDIK.

51 Division Officer, Ensign R. E. NISBET, has lately returned from temporary duty in Naples where he attended school for a week and also found some time for Italian sight-seeing. Welcome back Mr NISBET.

33 DIV. NEWS

For the past few months, 33 Division has not been heard from in the Tartan Log. During that time we have both gained and lost many men. To those we have lost, we bid a fond farewell; and to those we have gained—we bid a hardy welcome—to the biggest and best division on the base.

On Saturday, October 21, our football team won its second game of the season. The combination of STENZEL to SEDDON resulted in three touchdowns and a 19-18 victory for 33. Our defense dominated the play in the first half, but the second half turned into a defensive battle with 33 holding 35 until the finish.

Four men from the Division, CT2 BECKMAN, CT2 MACLAUGHERTY, CT2 FORTADO and CT2 FAW were advanced on 16 October; the first increment of the August exams. Congratulations.

We also wish to commend the 17 men from our division who donated blood to the Scottish Blood Bank.

LOST

Man's raincoat in the Gym on 31 October. Finder please return to Special Services.



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CHIEF, NSAEUR VISITS EDZELL



"Sailor of the Month", CTI Tommie HAWKINS, welcomes Chief, NSAEUR, Brig. Gen. T. R. PHILBIN, Jr., USA, to NSGA Edzell

On Thursday, November 2, NSGA Edzell was honored with a one day visit by the Chief, National Security Agency Europe, Brigadier General Tobias R. PHILBIN, Jr., USA.

The day started by piping the General aboard upon his arrival at the quarterdeck. At this time, the General was officially welcomed by the Command's "Sailor of the Month", CTI Tommie HAWKINS.

Following a briefing by the Commanding Officer, Captain H. E. JOSLIN, Brig. Gen. PHILBIN was given an extensive tour of all the operational areas.

After lunch in the galley, he conducted an inspection of base

facilities. He completed his day by addressing Petty Officer Academy Class 24 on the subject of leadership and the fact that many of tomorrow's great leaders will be taken from men such as the petty officers that he was addressing. In the evening, he attended a cocktail party given in his honor at the Commissioned Officers' Mess.

Upon his departure, Brig. Gen. PHILBIN commented on how impressed he was with the appearance of the station and the warm, courteous reception that he received from all hands.

The following morning, the General bid a fond farewell and departed for his headquarters.

November's Sailor of the Month

When the Selection Committee had completed its task of sifting through the myriad of facts in its search for November's "Sailor of the Month", the one record which remained as the most outstanding was that of CTI Tommie L. HAWKINS, of 34 Division. Our most sincere congratulations to him.

Among some of the attributes accredited to Petty Officer HAWKINS that certainly helped in his being selected for the honor of "Sailor of the Month", are as follows:

Petty Officer HAWKINS has constantly performed all assigned tasks in an extremely reliable and competent manner. He has an alert mind and is naturally curious and enterprising. Petty Officer HAWKINS has the ability to grasp and quickly and efficiently utilize new methods of operation; he is equally adept at passing this knowledge to subordinates.

His excellent ability to express himself, both orally and in writing, enables him to communicate intelligently with senior and subordinate men.

During the past year, he has acted in the capacity of watch supervisor and, during his tenure, he has molded his section into a smooth working, efficient team and installed in his men a deep sense of pride of accomplishment. His devotion to duty was in the highest traditions of the Naval service as he gave unselfishly of his time towards special projects. Acting in his capacity as 34 Division Training P.O., he has instilled in the men a sense of deep personal pride in operational accomplishments.

Petty Officer HAWKINS has achieved a position of respect and admiration within his division by his excellent leadership. (continued page 5)

SMILES, ORDER OF THE DAY



These two men, seen congratulating one another, have every right to be happy and proud. They have been selected for advancement to Senior Chief Petty Officer.

Senior Chief WARE added his star on 16 November. He has completed nearly 18 years of Naval service. SKCS WARE

and his wife, Jerrie, and their two daughters, Jerrie Rae and Susan, are enjoying their stay here at Edzell so much that they have extended their tour.

Chief MARTINDALE will add his star on 16 January, after 19 years of Naval service.

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BRIG GEN PHILBIN'S VISIT



Chief, NSAEUR, Brig. Gen. T. R. PHILBIN, is piped ashore, followed by DIRNAVSECGRUEUR, Capt. SKINNER.



Brig. Gen. T. R. PHILBIN addresses Petty Officers Academy Class 24 as Captain JOSLIN and LTjg GRABON look on.



Brig. Gen. PHILBIN, accompanied by Captain JOSLIN, is escorted through the commissary by CSCM J. M. RITCH.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

LCDR T. E. WEIR, CHC, USNR

"And He shall judge among many people, and rebuke strong nations afar off; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks: nation shall not lift up a sword against nation, neither shall they war anymore." Micah 4:3

November 12 was Remembrance Sunday throughout the British Commonwealth. As Americans in Scotland, let us remember three things.

1. Few countries have suffered from the effects of war as Scotland did in World War I. If American losses had been as great with regard for the size of population, it would have been the same as if virtually every man in uniform at the height of American involvement in World War II had been killed.

2. In World War II, every fifth home in Great Britain received bomb damage.

3. Economists have said that America became a great industrial nation because during the 19th century, Great Britain commanded the seas, providing the protection we needed and were unable to provide for ourselves.

In War and Peace, our country has grown upon the service and sacrifices of Britain and her Armed Forces. We cannot repay our debt to them, but we can say, "We Will Remember Them".

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Protestant

Sunday	0945—Holy Communion (Except first Sunday)
	1000—Sunday School
	1100—Divine Worship
Tuesday	0945—Protestant Women of the Chapel (2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
Thursday	1900—Senior Choir Rehearsal
Friday	1530—Junior Choir Rehearsal

Catholic

Sunday	0830—Confessions
	0845—Mass
Monday	2030—St. Michael's Catholic Men's Society Business Meeting (3rd Monday of each month)

CONGRATULATIONS

To CT1 James E. CARTER and his bride Marlyn (ALLAN) CARTER, who were married on 8 November in Montrose.

To CTSN Donald SINGER and his wife, Karen, on the birth of their 6 pound, 5 ounce son, Michael Glen.



CAPT H. E. Joslin	Commanding Officer
CDR J. S. Jennings	Executive Officer
LT P. K. Deshan	Officer Advisor
CTSN D. R. Gaver	Editor-in-Chief
CT2 L. P. Wandel	Official Photographer
Mrs S. Larson	Reporter

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34 DIVISION NEWS

by CT3 N. K. MAROCCO



Company 'B' Spotlights

by SSGT M. J. MOYLAN

All hands pass on their congratulations to the Commanding Officer, Company 'B', Major R. F. EDWARDS, on his recent promotion. Major EDWARDS has been on board since July 1966.

Several members of the company are in receipt of letters of appreciation from various sources. SSgt B. CONKLIN and Sgts J. HAMM and J. MAY received letters of appreciation from the Inspector General of the Marine Corps, Major General YOUNGDALE, for their assistance to both him and his inspection team during the recent inspection of Company 'B'. They were cited for their cheerful and courteous assistance and attention to duty which contributed materially to the accomplishment of the inspection.

Additionally, Sgts R. THOMAS and W. HALL received letters of appreciation from the Commandant of the Marine Corps for services rendered in the case of the late Sgt Alexander CHISHOLM, USMC. The letter read in part, "I would like to express my appreciation for the consideration and interest shown the CHISHOLM family in their bereavement. Your performance in the rendering of honors at the funeral of Sgt CHISHOLM in Dumbarton, Scotland, has been reported as noteworthy. While this is the sort of performance expected of

Marines, it is nonetheless a pleasure to receive information such as this which brings credit to yourselves as well as the US Marine Corps".

Our congratulations accompany those of the Commandant on a job well done.

Recent arrivals at Company 'B' include SSgt J. C. YOUNG with his wife, Shirley, and their four children. SSgt YOUNG's last duty station was 2nd Radio Battalion, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. Other arrivals include L/Cpl P. N. HENSLEE and PFC T. R. JONES, both of whom arrived from Pensacola, Florida. Welcome aboard. We know that you will enjoy your tour of duty here at Edzell. Departures include Sgt MacFARLAND, who will be returned to CONUS for release from active duty. We wish him well.

Company plaques have been ordered and should be arriving in the very near future. Several members of the company still haven't placed an order as yet. However, I've ordered some extra, so contact me as soon as possible. Watch the company bulletin board for details.

In sports, the company bowling team has been racking up all competition with relative ease of late. At present they are enjoying a comfortable six game lead. Their present record stands at 26 wins and 6 losses.



Brig. Gen. T. R. PHILBIN visits the Company 'B' Staff NCO Lounge. Pictured (l to r) are: CT1 T. HAWKINS, Sailor of the Month; SSGT G. LONGSTREET; Brig Gen T. R. PHILBIN and Captain (now Major) R. F. Edwards.

LT PIRET and LCDR COLLINS exchanged positions as 32 and 34 Division Officers on 6 November. We extend a hearty welcome to Mr PIRET as our new 'Boss' and wish Mr COLLINS continued success as 32's Division Officer.

The Captain's Personnel Inspection Trophy was once again captured by 34 Division at the October Personnel Inspection held on Navy Day, making the fourth in seven months. Well done to all hands! Not letting ourselves slip, we were further honored with the selection of CT1 T. L. HAWKINS as the Command 'Sailor of the Month' for November 1967. He will be leaving us shortly for schooling at Pensacola. We wish him and his family the best of luck in the future. Rounding out the laurels for the month was CT1 D. J. NIEZGODA and family. Residing at Inverbervie the NIEZGODA family was awarded the Quarters of the Month Award for November. Congratulations to Denny, Kim and "wee" Dennis! Who says rocks don't look pretty in a garden?

At the Navy Day Inspection CT2 T. J. ANDRUS was awarded his first Good Conduct Medal. Congratulations, Tom. And what truth is there in the rumor that you'll soon have someone to shine your shoes for you? CT3 T. A. MARSHALL recently graduated from the Petty Officer Academy, giving us a total of 13 graduates within the division.

"Ship over", a term well used around the station was heeded by two men of 34 Division. CT1 T. L. HAWKINS and CT1 D. A. L. COPSIN recently affixed their signatures to the dotted line. The entire division extends their best wishes for the future to Tom and Dave.

Welcome aboard to CT2 HIEB who recently arrived from Adak. We know your tour here will be very enjoyable. At the same time a belated welcome is extended to CTSN Darryl EIGHMEY. Don't worry, we know you're here!

CT1 S. WHITEHOUSE and family will be leaving us in the near future. We have been told that where Petty Officer Whitehouse is destined it's a little hard to obtain concurrent travel! Your studying of Appendix 16 of the Naval Orientation Manual will certainly prove to be useful knowledge!

On the sports scene, 34 Division is presently sporting a 2-2 record in flag football. In the most recent games encountered, 34 suffered a defeat in a close ballgame with 33 Division, 20-14, and scored a smashing victory over 50 Department, 62-13. In the former game, both teams were hindered by many penalties, including one which nullified a touchdown for 34 Division. This was a hard fought game which could have gone either way, but in this case, 33 Division eked out a victory.

In the latter game, there was no doubt as to who would be victorious as 34 Division rolled to a 35-0 half time lead. Their great display of offensive power could not be stopped until the final whistle blew: a total of 62 points had been scored. At the same time, the defensive team of 34, with several interceptions of 50 Department passes, held 50 to a mere 13 points.

Some of the highlights of this 62-13 romp were: a long punt returned by Dave HURSH, and a touchdown as a result of an intercepted lateral by John MARTIN. Tommie HAWKINS, Hughie HEARN and Dennie KNOTT were calling the signals as quarterbacks.

35 DIVISION REPORT

Our division doesn't have any major news contributions, but we do want to keep everyone informed about our personnel.

CT3 S. L. CARTER will be departing for Homestead, Florida sometime this month where he will commence another

tour with the Security Group. Farewell and smooth sailing to a truly outstanding sailor.

We wish to welcome five new men to our division. They are: CTSN JORDAN, CTSN ETCHASON, CTSN CLARKE, CTSN BRADSHAW and CTSN YEL-LIN.

33 Division News

by CTSN Ed. POWERS

On Sunday, 5 November, football fans braved rather nasty weather to watch the 33/Admin game. Between the high winds and the numb hands, quarterback Gary STENZEL had a rough time launching his aerial attack. Not until the second half, when the wind was at their back, did the offense start to roll. By that time Jim SLADE, Admin's Johnny Unitas, had managed to run up a three touchdown lead. Three touchdowns proved to be too much and Admin went on to win 35 to 15. Unfortunately, unless there is a playoff, we will have to wait until next year to avenge our loss.

Now that winter is upon us and the days are growing shorter, outdoor sports are giving way to indoor sports. Our division is ahead of the game, thanks to CT2 Earl ZWEIG, the coordinator of our bowling team. Earl says that we have a winning team.

Another indoor activity which is popular all year round is shooting darts. 33 has its share of good dart players: CT1 Don MALONEY, CT2 Phil BECKMAN, CT2 Sam TAYLOR, and CT3 Danny SHEPHERD are members of our "Ton Club". Any division or department wishing to challenge their proficiency at darts, call extension 218.

Five more men from 33 Division who took the exam in August were advanced in rate on 16 November. Bill ABPLANALP, Jerry BRAXTON, Jim FACKLER, Mike WHITE, and Royce WORDEN are among the first 3rd Class Petty Officers to be awarded their crowns this period. Congratulations and best of luck to them.

Attention Children

Word has just been received from Santa Claus asking the Tartan Log if they would act as a collection point for the children of Edzell who wish to send a letter to Santa.

If you wish to let Santa know what he should leave as he passes through Edzell on Christmas, address your letters to:

"SANTA CLAUS
NORTH POLE"

Drop these letters in the box provided at the entrance to the Navy Exchange, marked "Letters to Santa". We must forward all letters before December 20th, so write your letters early.

10 DEPT. NEWS

by CTSN Jerry MILLER

Early orders do come occasionally and CT1 Gene LEMIEUX, a well liked Admin Petty Officer, is the happy recipient of early orders. He is being transferred sometime around the end of November for temporary duty at Norfolk for Instructors School, and then on to the Naval Reserve Training Center at Dearborn, Michigan. We are sorry to see him leave so soon.

CT2 Norman HAHN is back in the office after having successfully completed the two week Petty Officer Academy course of instruction. He is finally getting settled here at NSGA Edzell, where his wife will soon be joining him.

Sunday, 5 November, saw the Admin/Logistics flag football team defeat 33 Division 35 to 15. By so doing, Admin remains unbeaten this season. We at Admin are already counting on a perfect record this season. Good luck, Admin/Logistics!

31 DIVISION TIDBITS

by CT3 Richard C. WEIGEL

Our congratulations go out to the CTC David L. WOLFE family, who just received a new addition to their clan. Mrs WOLFE gave birth to a baby girl on 30 October 1967.

In the "check in" department the Marines have dominated the scene. MSGT S. M. FRYE has taken over as Division Chief. The other new faces around the division are those of SSGT H. C. HINCHLIFFE, SGT W. J. ROBERTS and CT3 R. D. ZIER. We wish them all an enjoyable tour of duty at Edzell.

On the 16th of November, while CT3 R. C. WEIGEL and CT3 D. A. JORDAN were having their crowns pinned on, AGC D. L. GRAVES was taking part in the Navy's tradition of the Initiation of a new CPO. Our Division would like to extend their congratulations to all of them on the occasion of their new rates.

The Division's Flag Football team has had a strong comeback from early season defeats. Posting a 3 win-2 loss record, they are on the move to be tough contenders throughout the rest of the season.

Our best wishes go with GYSGT G. W. WARD and family, who have left for the "states" and his new duty station.

RE-UP CORNER



CT1 E. L. HARRISON reenlists for another 6 years. Watching are his wife Pat, two daughters, Tammy and Christie, and new son Willie, who has apparently spotted the "birdie".

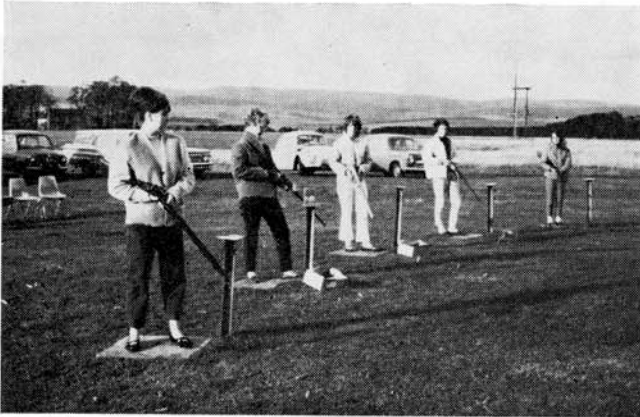


Looking on as CT1 David COPSIN signs his reenlistment contract are (l to r) CTCS ZITZOW, LT PIRET and CDR JENNINGS.



CDR J. S. JENNINGS administers the oath to CT1 J. E. CARTER and CT1 T. L. HAWKINS as they ship for six.

LADIES TRAP SHOOT



Ladies on the line: (l to r) Mrs Janet GANN, Fay BRASWELL, Esther THISTLE, Barbara MCCRUM and Pat GERDEMAN.

On Sunday, 22 October, the club sponsored a special "Ladies Day" trap shoot at the base trap range.

We had a very good turn out by the ladies, many who have never before held a shotgun. Prior to shooting, a brief and informative instruction period was held by the club safety instructor, Joe CALDARELLI. Then an attempt was made to find a gun that would properly fit each of the ladies and they stepped to the line. Much to no ones surprise, except of course a few skeptical husbands, they did very well. Mrs Linda GRAVES made believers out of the most. She had never fired a gun before her attempt on Sunday and broke the first bird she shot at. Beginners luck? Nope! She went on to break 6 for 9 and show a natural ability for shooting.

Many thanks to the ladies for coming out and to those club members that helped with the shoot. If the many enquiries and comments we've had since the shoot are any indication of the interest in them, the club will certainly plan more "ladies days" next year, after the weather improves.

Action afield and on the station continues to increase since the respective hunting seasons opened. A few ducks, rabbits, hare and many pheasants continue to go into the bag. Bill DEIS bagged a nice rooster pheasant on the station last week, the first one he ever shot. Also on the station, Chiefs Frank ZITZOW and Bill CAMPBELL jumped 7 pheasants in one bunch and dropped five of them to show some fine shooting. Bill CAMPBELL returned with probably the best success story of the young hunting sea-

son. The story could have gotten him into the "liars club", but he has a witness in PNI Phil EVERSON and the evidence: 7 partridge he got on the station with only two shots. Luck or good shooting? As Bill tells it, "it was all luck". Possibly!

With the close of the trout and salmon fishing seasons on 15 and 31 October, respectively, it is once again time to clean up the fishing gear and stash it away. It is certainly hoped that all the fishermen on station have enjoyed a successful season. Scotland certainly provides the angler with a better than average chance at success. As a reminder, fishing season has closed on Loch Wee. No fishing will be allowed in Loch Wee during the period 15 October to 1 March. Meet you along the stream next year.

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB

An installation luncheon was held at the Glenesk Hotel by the Officers Wives on 6 Nov. The installing officer was Mrs PAJARI.

Mrs Nancy COLLINS, outgoing president, thanked everyone for their help. She was presented with a book, "History of the Tartans", by the club members for a job well done.

The newly installed officers were: Ann EDWARDS, President; Mary Ann SMITH, Vice President; Pat GARRE, Secretary; Yvette DEEHAN, Treasurer; and Eve MORALES, Nursery Representative.

THIS PAPER CAN ONLY BE
AS GOOD AS YOU MAKE IT!

CPO WIVES PINOCHLE

by Jerrie Ware

On 26 October, the CPO Wives had another day of pinochle. Ladies taking part were Mrs Linda GRAVES, Mrs Sandy GREGOR, Mrs Doris HOMMEL, Mrs Kay JORDAN, Mrs Jerry KISNER, Mrs Carol LARSON, Mrs June McELWAIN, Mrs Lori NICHOLS, Mrs Francis SAWYER, Mrs Jo TABOR, Mrs Esther THISTLE, and Mrs Sharon HEFFNER.

Arrangements for the tournament were made by Mrs TABOR and the refreshments were made by Mrs GRAVES. Winners of the day were Mrs HOMMEL, first place; Mrs LARSON, second place; and Mrs TABOR, third place. Watch the POD for your next day of pinochle fun. See you there!

Sailor of The Month (continued)

ship ability. He continually manifests exemplary deportment, and is never hesitant to correct others when the need arises. The high performance established by his watch section, and its continuance even though he has undertaken new responsibilities, attests to his dynamic leadership qualities.

He has been selected as outstanding at numerous Captain's Inspections during his tour at Edzell. In the Captain's words, "This is what a First Class Petty Officer should look like". He serves as an example for all to follow concerning military appearance.

CT1 HAWKINS has contributed invaluable towards maintaining a high level of Command and Division morale. He has participated on the station soccer team and was responsible for re-locating the soccer field to its present location. Petty Officer HAWKINS has participated in every intramural sport and acted as a referee during last year's flag football season. This year he captain's the division's flag football team and referees. He laid out the new football field. Acting as division representative on the Command Sports Panel, he has participated in planning and carrying out the intramural sports program. His cheerful manner, friendliness towards others and competitive spirit have contributed to very high morale.

ACEY DUCEY CLUB

A favorite melody, a warming drink and a crowded lounge went to make up the gala atmosphere at the ACEY DUCEY CLUB LOUNGE on Friday, 27 October. The party makers were helping NSGA Edzell celebrate Navy Day 1967. Included in the guests visiting the Lounge was a contingent of approximately 20 comrades-in-arms from Royal Navy Petty Officers Mess, H.M.S. CONDOR.

As the evening progressed, and stomachs growled, everyone welcomed the cold buffet that was available. The good times, oiled by free champagne, continued until one in the morning, when the Lounge regretfully closed. A bus was on hand to wheel CONDOR merry-makers back to H.M.S. CONDOR, thus evading the condemning breathalyzer tests.

A return invitation has been received from the President, Royal Navy Petty Officers Mess for another spectacular event, the END OF FALL dance, at CONDOR. When all arrangements are made the word will be passed through all existing channels. And by the way, when you get a chance, drop by the Acey Ducey Club Lounge and say "HI" to Bill, our new bartender.

NAVY WIVES CLUB

On 19 October, a farewell coffee was held for Nan O'BANNON at the home of Ardy ERICKSON. Those who attended were Lorian ANDREWS, Ardy ERICKSON, Jannell FERNEAU, Lili GAGLIARDI, Linda GRAVES, Arlene JERKES, Mitzie LANCER, Connie SYLVIA, Connie WHITEHOUSE, Jerry WARE, Carol GREVE and Peggy KANE. A thistle pin was presented to Nan in remembrance of her stay in Scotland. Good luck, Nan, in good old San Francisco.

A big thanks to all the girls who did the Christmas wrapping at the bazaar and also donated their time for selling baked goods at the bake sale.

Our next Navy Wives business meeting and coffee is Tuesday, 5 December, at 1300 in the old exchange building. We are looking forward to seeing a lot of new faces, so we will be seeing you there.

TRAFFIC COURT RESULTS

Traffic Court Action on October 26, 1967

NAME	OFFENSE	ACTION
CT1 F. C. SCHMITT	Parking	Awarded 3 points
CT1 T. W. DAVIS	Parking	Awarded 3 points
CT1 D. L. STENZEL	Parking	Awarded 9 points
RM1 J. L. BANKS	Parking	Awarded 3 points
CT1 E. L. HARRISON	Parking	Awarded 3 points
SGT W. G. WHITMIRE	Parking	Awarded 3 points
CT2 R. R. SMITH	Parking	Awarded 3 points
CT2 M. H. DAVIDSON	Parking	Awarded 3 points
CT2 F. M.PASH	Parking	Awarded 6 points
CT2 P. L. BECKMAN	Parking	Awarded 13 points
ETN2 D. X. McDONALD	Parking	Awarded 3 points
RM3 S. D. CLAPP	Parking	Awarded 6 points
CTSN G. L. DUNGAN	Invalid Sticker	Aw'd 15 points
CTSN D. A. JORDAN	Parking	Awarded 12 points
CTSN P. R. HAYDUSKA	Parking	Awarded 3 points
CTSN G. C. STOOT	Accident	Awarded 10 points
CT2 A. L. LOCKER	Accident	Awarded 20 points
CT1 W. O. GOODMAN	Accident	Awarded 10 points

Traffic Court Action on November 2, 1967

NAME	OFFENSE	ACTION
CT1 C. D. SWANSON	Parking	Awarded 2 points
CT2 J. F. WAPPLER	Parking	Dismissed
CT2 E. J. ZWEIG	Parking	Awarded 9 points
CTSN J. H. LOYD	Parking	Awarded 3 points

Traffic Court Action on November 9, 1967

NAME	OFFENSE	ACTION
CTSN M. C. PAGANO	Parking	Awarded 3 points

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Support
- 6-Indolence
- 11-Dried grape
- 12-Neater
- 14-Evils
- 15-Scarf
- 17-Sun god
- 18-Everyone
- 19-Massive
- 20-Emerged victorious
- 21-Symbol for tantalum
- 22-Debate
- 23-Ship's prison
- 24-Unmoving
- 26-Instant
- 27-Free ticket
- 28-Part of leg
- 29-Unrefined
- 31-Sharp pains
- 34-Paddles
- 35-Glisten
- 36-Note of scale
- 37-By way of
- 38-Express gratitude
- 39-Torrid
- 40-Printer's measure
- 41-Demon
- 42-Bind
- 43-Recommence
- 45-Departs
- 47-Roadside restaurant
- 48-Rims

DOWN

- 1-Song
- 2-Small brook
- 3-Beast of burden

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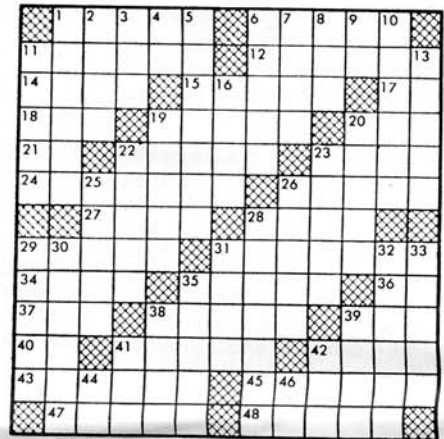
- 5-Naval students
- 6-Rock
- 7-Swing
- 8-Poem
- 9-Note of scale
- 10-Courageous
- 11-Lasso
- 13-Room
- 16-Tense
- 19-Turf
- 20-Torment
- 22-Collect
- 23-Pickle
- 25-Three-banded armadillo
- 26-Conceive

28-Cheat

- 29-Lid
- 30-Showered
- 31-Conjunction
- 32-Runs away to be married
- 33-Satiates
- 35-Precipitous

38-Measure duration of

- 39-Possess
- 41-Merriment
- 42-Label
- 44-Spanish for "yes"
- 46-Man's nickname



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Trip To London

Having recently returned from a stay in London, my husband and I felt that others planning a trip there might appreciate a few hints.

To begin with, probably the easiest way to get to London is via train, taking advantage of the cheaper mid-week 2nd class rates. If you travel on Tuesday through Thursday, your round trip will cost you about \$30 per person. Upon your arrival at King's Cross Station, you will find that you are just across the street from some very small but clean guest houses which charge between 20/- and 30/- for bed & breakfast. Some of these are located on Argyll Street but there are many more on adjacent streets. Be sure to see your room before registering, as your money will not be refunded.

If you stay in the King's Cross vicinity, you will find that you are also across the street from St. Pancras Underground

(Subway), near some very inexpensive restaurants, grocery stores, a chemist and a launderette.

By entering the Underground Station (next door to King's Cross) you will be able to take the underground to anywhere in London for between 4d and 1/8. We found that the underground was fast, reliable, and completely the opposite of New York subways (i.e., too crowded). Not only that, but you can purchase a guide in any underground station which will tell you where to go in London and how to get there.

We recommend that one of the first things you do in London is take London Transport's two-hour, twenty mile tour of London. This tour leaves almost every hour from the Victoria Station vicinity. The cost is only 5/- and for a slight tip, the driver will give you a running commentary on all the sights.

This tour will help to give you an idea of the areas which you want to concentrate on visiting. The London Transport also puts out a booklet telling you which bus to take wherever you might want to go. As with the underground, the fares are extremely inexpensive.

Just to give you an idea of what can be seen when you are limited by both time and budget, here is what we saw in four full days of sightseeing: The London Tower, Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, Hyde, St. James and Regent's Park, the London Zoo, and four Museums. What else is there to see and do? The Albert Hall, Ye Olde Curiosity Shoppe, The Post Office Tower, No. 10 Downing Street, The Planetarium, Madame Tusaud's, the Theater & Cinema, etc. In other words, you could stay twice as long as we did and not run out of new and exciting things to see and do.

SMILES (continued)

From the fine chow and excellent service one receives in the galley, we can all agree that his is a worthy promotion.

Congratulations are extended to both on their fine achievements; we wish them every continued success.

FOR SALE

Japanese Spaniel Pups, Black and White: \$30 — Contact Chief RYAN

OPPORTUNITY

U.S. citizen dependents over 21, holding a bachelor's degree and qualified by Stateside standards as an elementary teacher who may be interested in a teaching position, if vacancies arise, in the William Frederick Halsey, Jr. American School, are encouraged to make this desire known to Mr. NAT-ALLE, Principal.



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Sailor of the Month

The honor of being selected as December's Sailor of the Month goes to CT2 Donald P. WANALISTA.

The Sailor of the Month program is established to ensure timely recognition of outstanding enlisted personnel. The sailor selected must be of the highest caliber, since he will act as the Command's enlisted representative for the month succeeding his selection.

Outstanding military bearing and professional performance, participation in civic activities and avid backing of command projects are traits which suggest a possible candidate. However, the selection board considers such other factors as may appear warranted.

Petty Officer WANALISTA, who hails from Avoca, Pennsylvania, has 50 months of service and 14 months in rate. He has been at NSGA Edzell for 12 months and during this period he has made very productive use of his off-duty time by com-

pleting four University of Maryland courses and three Navy correspondence courses. In June of this year, he received a letter of Commendation for the period 19-26 May for his outstanding performance in connection with communication matters.

He has many significant accomplishments accredited during the past 12 months; too numerous to list here. However, one particular paragraph in the recommendation of Petty Officer WANALISTA as a candidate for Sailor of the Month strikes the eye. This reads, "Petty Officer WANALISTA does more than wear a clean uniform. His appearance is professional and businesslike every day of the week, reflecting great pride in the Naval uniform he wears and the traditions behind it. His appearance and military behavior are exceptionally exemplary of the requirements of Command Sailor of the Month.

Congratulations to you, Petty Officer WANALISTA.



Distinguished Visitor



Sailor of the Month, CTI T. L. HAWKINS, greets Mr H. L. CONLEY.

Mr Herbert L. CONLEY, GS-18, Senior U.S. Liaison Officer, U.S. Embassy, London, visited the Command on 21 November.

Mr CONLEY spent most of the day touring the base as the guest of the Commanding Officer.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

President Johnson praised American fighting men serving in Vietnam in his annual Thanksgiving Day proclamation to the nation.

"We are proud of the spirit of our men who are risking their lives on Asian soil," the president said, adding, "We pray that their sacrifice will be redeemed in an honorable peace and the restoration of a land long torn by war."

He further stated, "We are engaged in a painful conflict in Asia, which was not of our choosing, and in which we are involved in fidelity to a sacred promise to help a nation which has been the victim of aggression."

President Johnson noted that the "first American tradition grew out of gratitude for survival," and said, "We are grateful for the tremendous advances which have been made in our

generation in social justice and in equality of opportunity, regardless of racial background.

"I ask my fellow citizens to join their thankfulness with penitence and humility. Let us implore Almighty God that, to all our blessings, He may add the blessings of wisdom and perseverance that will lead us to both peace and justice, in the family of nations and in our beloved homeland."

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ADVANCEMENTS



Shown justly happy is 1st Lieutenant George CARNAKO, as Major R. F. EDWARDS and Mrs CARNAKO pin on his new bars.



One of the many advanced in the November increment is CT3 M. R. WHITE, being congratulated by Captain H. E. JOSLIN.

VISITING EDINBURGH

by CT3 MARSHALL

It is a shame that so few people take advantage of their travel opportunities. Probably no more than 40% of the people on base have seen Edinburgh, Scotland's capital. Since so many stateside tourists pay so much to visit Scotland, and especially Edinburgh, it would seem worthwhile to everyone to pay it a visit. However, many will leave claiming that they know nothing of this city. Hopefully, this article will partly alleviate the situation, and encourage more people to take advantage of their ideal situation.

Edinburgh is well served by all forms of transport. After a short two-hour train ride, the visitor is in the heart of the city. What now? The answer is simple — start looking! After finding a place to stay (this is easy and inexpensive), a good place to start at is the Scott Monument. This needle-like spire is open to the public for climbing and affords an excell-

ent view of the city. A camera is especially important here, although it is a must for nearly all the sights. Very close to the Scott Monument are two "Greek" buildings: the Scottish Royal Academy and National Gallery. The Academy features exhibits based on Scottish life and art and charges a small admission. The National Gallery contains portraits of famous British, notably Scottish, personalities. This attraction is free.

Now for the real treat. After a short climb, the visitor reaches Edinburgh Castle which dominates over the city. Admission to the grounds is free, although a small admission is charged for the many interesting museums on the premises. In addition to featuring a tremendous view(on a clear day, one can see the Firth of Forth), the Castle contains St. Margaret's Chapel, the Scottish War Mem-

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RE-UP CORNER



YNC W. F. CAMPBELL signs his contract before his wife, Marilyn, and daughter, Teresa, as Captain JOSLIN and WO-1 MORALES look on.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Many jokes are told about drinking drivers. For example: "If you drink and drive, don't breathe." Although their may be something comical about the person who tries to operate, while stoned, anything which requires coordination, the results are not funny.

A U.S. hometown newspaper recently reported a crash in which a drinking driver clipped a tractor trailer, causing it to plow head-on into another car. A family of five died instantly. The drinking driver hadn't meant any harm; he was just having a good time. To say nothing of the legal or practical aspects, can we escape the moral responsibilities to drive safely?

"Then the Lord said to Cain, 'Where is Abel your brother?' He said, 'I do not know; am I my brothers keeper?'"

Genesis 4:9

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Protestant	
Sunday	0945—Holy Communion (Except first Sunday) 1000—Sunday School 1100—Divine Worship
Tuesday	0945—Protestant Women of the Chapel (2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
Thursday	1900—Senior Choir Rehearsal
Friday	1530—Junior Choir Rehearsal
Catholic	
Sunday	0830—Confessions 0845—Mass
Monday	2030—St. Michael's Catholic Men's Society Business Meeting (3rd Monday of each month)



CAPT H. E. Joslin	Commanding Office
CDR J. S. Jennings	Executive Officer
LT P. K. Deehan	Officer Advisor
CTSN D. R. Gaver	Editor-in-Chief
CT2 L. P. Wandel	Official Photographer
Mrs S. Larson	Reporter

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Company 'B' Spotlights

by SSGT M. J. MOYLAN

Saturday, 10 November, marked the 192nd anniversary of the founding of the U.S. Marine Corps. Throughout the world, Marines celebrated this occasion in some way.

As far as the men of Company 'B' were concerned, the day began on a solemn note. Memorial services were conducted in the base Chapel with Father DONNELLY, Chaplain WEIR and the Commanding Officer, Company 'B', Major EDWARDS leading the services. Tribute was paid to all those Marines who had gone before us, who had established and then held all the standards in which we take so much pride.

The remainder of the day was a busy one for all hands, filled with preparations for the evenings activities at the base EM Club. The Birthday Ball commenced at 1930 hours in the Club with a cocktail hour. Then came the highlight of the entire night when at 2030, the colorful ceremonies commenced. Chaplain WEIR began by leading everyone in a brief prayer. Then the birthday cake was brought in and moved to a position just in front of our Commanding Officer and honored guests. The Executive Officer, NSGA Edzell, then delivered a few brief but pointed words on the efforts of Marines of years gone by. Following this, Major EDWARDS delivered the birthday message of the Commandant which was followed by a few words pertaining to the members of Company 'B' and their families.

All of this was accompanied by considerable pomp and ceremony, much of which was contributed by the Royal Marine Band, H.M.S. Condor. We were extremely pleased that they consented to assist on this memorable occasion and they performed in their usual, flawless manner. They have our sincere thanks. During this ceremony, it is customary to present a piece of the birthday cake to both the oldest and youngest Marines present. In this case, the honors went to M/SGT S. FRYE and PFC T.

JONES, respectively.

Following the ceremonies, the night's activities really got into motion as marines, guests and their ladies moved out into the dance floor, dancing to the music of the Klansmen. An excellent buffet was provided and was really taken advantage of by one and all. The night's festivities ended at 0400 and judging by all those happy faces, it was the end of a perfect birthday.

A special vote of thanks goes out to all those who expended so much time and effort on the occasion. This includes all those who did such a fine job of decorating the Club; SSGT R. KNIGHT, for organizing the ceremonies and, especially to M/SGT J. WILLIAMS, who in many cases, was the man behind the scenes in the overall organization of all the activities and details. We all have an evening to remember.

At ceremonies conducted in the office of the Commanding Officer, Company 'B', Major R. F. EDWARDS promoted 1stLt G. CARNAKO to his present rank, which was effective from 16 November. 1stLt CARNAKO has been a member of Company 'B' since March, 1966. Congratulations, Sir.

Recently arriving at Edzell from Company 'K', Marine Support Battalion, Pensacola, was PFC S. D. KELLUM. Welcome aboard. We know that you will enjoy your tour at Edzell.

In the field of off-duty education, SGT R. BECKER received a subcourse completion certificate from the U.S. Army Intelligence School.

DECEMBER DATES

7 DEC. 1941: Japanese carrier-based aircraft attacked military targets at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The attacking force of 360 aircraft suffered only 28 losses and the Japanese carrier forces escaped unharmed. Of 94 U.S. ships in the harbor at the time, seven were sunk and many others were seriously damaged.

11 DEC. 1941: Germany & Italy declared war on the United States.

MARINE BALL



SGT ZERBA (l) and SGT WHITMIRE (r) bring the beautiful 192nd Birthday Cake in as the Royal Marine Band plays.



SGT WHITMIRE assists Major EDWARDS cut the birthday cake. CDR JENNINGS, as senior guest, has already received the first piece.



The oldest Marine present, M/SGT S. FRYE, enjoys the second piece of cake just presented by Maj. R. F. EDWARDS, SGT R. L. ZERBA watches.



The youngest Marine present, PFC T. JONES, enjoys the third piece of birthday cake presented to him by tradition.

EDZELL ROD & GUN CLUB

by AG1 THISTLE

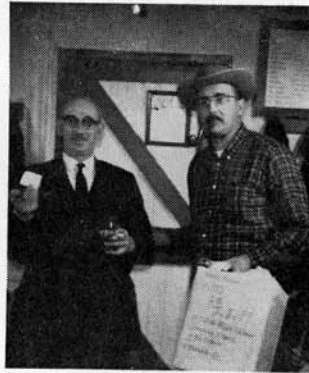
Wild Goose, Mother Goose

During the past month, nearly everyone on the station has heard the loud calling of the wild goose overhead and looked to the skies in search of the tented "V" formation. For this is the season when the wild geese begin their southward flight for the winter. And with this vast migration comes some of the finest shooting to be found anywhere. Most of the shooters in the club are either eagerly awaiting a chance at a goose or have already been out. Of the shooting members of the club, Bill CAMPBELL, with his luck and aim still holding true, brought in the first goose of the season. For his goose, Bill ventured to the Montrose Basin, one of the most productive goose haunts in the area. Dick McCURUM bagged the second one. Dick journeyed a bit further, to the vicinity of Dundee, for his goose. But no matter where that goose is bagged, to bring one in certainly ranks as a great thrill for any hunter.

The club held their annual Turkey shoot on Sunday, 19 October, at the base trap range. Even though most of the day was shrouded in fog, more than 50 shooters participated in the various events. However, the fog didn't hinder the shooters as they turned in some outstanding scores. Carl GAGLIARDI from the club shot a possible — 10 for 10 to initiate our new butts event in grand style. Mike BEEBE, also from our club tied for 2nd place in the Crazy Quail, 1 point behind R. HAY, who scored 24 of an almost impossible 30 points in that event. Mrs Bill GERDEMAN won a chicken in the novelty shoot, just to prove that even the ladies can win at our shoots. Well done, Mrs GERDEMAN. The shooters from the club showed some fine overall shooting and much obvious improvement.

Around 1730, the scene changed to the club house for the awarding of the prizes and the drawing for the raffle. A total of 6 turkeys, 4 chickens and several cash prizes were given.

The suspense began to mount as the time for the drawing of the raffle drew near. At 1730, Miss Sandy THISTLE, daughter of Fritz & Esther THISTLE, reached into the box for a winner. It was Ian BEATH, a local Scotsman. Then the decision. Should he take the wood smoking stand or JoJo, whose identity was still un-



The Club president, Frank ZITZOW and Ian BEATH with the winning ticket on the drawing for JoJo.

known. Being a gambler, he chose JoJo. He disappeared into the small-bore range and returned a moment later to an atmosphere of anticipation and suspense. He held JoJo — a 45 pound white pig. Perhaps JoJo, wasn't a conventional prize but from the twinkle in the eyes of Ian BEATH, he found the prize both original and intriguing. It just goes to show — anything can happen at a Rod and Gun Club event.

All of the credit for this shoot goes to Joe CALDARELLI. He made all the arrangements for the prizes — the turkeys, the chickens, and JoJo; set the prices, scheduled the events and the many other incidentals that are necessary for a successful shoot. Many thanks Joe. We also thank Dick McCURUM, and Bill DEIS for setting the range in such fine shape. It certainly was a most successful day.

Our next open trap shoot is scheduled for Sunday, 10 December. We hope to have even better participation from the personnel from the command. Come on out, you might have an enjoyable afternoon.

CPO WIVES

by Jerrie WARE

Thanksgiving was the theme for the November Luncheon. Eighteen wives enjoyed a lunch of turkey sandwiches with cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie. Many thanks to Mrs Joan RYAN, Mrs Marilyn GRIGSBY and Mrs Linda ANDERSON for the lovely lunch.

The Christmas luncheon will be on 14 December at 1300 in the club. Hope to see all the wives there. Each person is asked to bring a gift to exchange.

MARINE WIVES

by Mrs Betty SMITH

The Marine Wives' November meeting was held in the home of Mrs Shirley KNIGHT, with Mrs Margee SZEWC as co-hostess.

Mrs Carla CUMMINS will continue to serve as our president and Mrs Lynn WILLIAMS was chosen to be our representative to the Consumer's Advisory Board.

Mrs Shirley LONG was welcomed. It's nice that you could join us Shirley. Mrs LONG just arrived from Camp LeJuene. Another newcomer is Mrs Barbara ROBERTS, who arrived recently from Germany. Although unable to attend this party because her little boy is in the hospital, we hope that she can join us real soon, Barbara, we all wish your son a speedy recovery.

We were happy to know that Mrs Lorraine JOURDEN has returned from her hospital stay at Lakenheath. It's good to see you home Lorraine, and here is wishing you a speedy recovery. Take it easy, and remember we all think of you.

At this time of the year, our thoughts turn to the holiday season. We have decided that it was time for us to do some giving. After all, didn't someone say, "It's better to give than receive?" So, with this in mind, we've planned a family

gift basket to be given to a local needy family.

Then too, we don't want to forget the young Marines who will be here without their families. So, we have planned on providing home baked goods to be available in the barracks lounge at all times during Christmas. All the wives will bake for this. If you haven't signed up, please see either Mrs Carla CUMMINS or Mrs Lynn WILLIAMS.

Our friends now serving in Vietnam will also be receiving a gift box from the Marines here. The men in Company 'B', along with the wives, have sent boxes to former Company 'B' members now serving in remote areas of Vietnam. It's just our small way of saying "thank you."

The December meeting will be a surprise Christmas Luncheon! I say surprise as no one, except Mrs Carla CUMMINS, will know our destination until we arrive there. Gifts worth up to \$1.00 will be exchanged, so start looking for yours now so you won't forget. Remember to mark your calendar: 20 December.

All in all, we'll be busy from now till Christmas, so do plan to attend the luncheon. It should be a nice break from all the last minute rush before that big day. See you there!

INTRODUCING MRS GERTIE STEWART

by Mrs S. LARSON



That familiar voice, "Edzell 431," which one hears whenever he telephones the base belongs to Mrs Gertie STEWART.

Mrs STEWART was born and raised in Montrose, where she attended Montrose Academy. After finishing her schooling, she went to work for the GPO and was trained as a switchboard operator. While working for the GPO, Mrs STEWART met her husband. She, and her

husband have three sons, aged 14, 16 and 18, all living at their home in Brechin. Mr STEWART is the GPO representative who handles all the telephone communications on the base. Between Mr and Mrs STEWART, the base telephones are kept in good working order.

In her spare time, Mrs STEWART sings in the chorus of the Brechin Opera. Also, both she and her husband have been members of the base Square Dancing Club since its inception last spring.

When Mrs STEWART came to work on the base two years ago last August, she found some difficulty at first in understanding some of our unusual American surnames. Now she is used to them. However, now she sympathizes with the watch personnel she trains to operate the switchboard as they have difficulty in understanding some of the Scottish dialects which come over the line.

35 DIVISION NEWS

by CT1 W. D. WEDGEWORTH

Thirty-five Division's Flag Football team rolled to a 46-19 victory over a game 20 Department team Sunday, 5 November. This game marked the second victory in four games for 35 Division.

Our Division struck first with Quarterback CT3 SCOTT hitting his left end, CT2 OREMUS, with a 4 yard touchdown pass. The extra point was good with a pass from Petty Officer SCOTT to CT2 AIRD. CTSN FALGOUT intercepted a 20 Department aerial attempt and made good yardage before being stopped. Seaman FALGOUT scored on the next play, receiving a pass from quarterback SCOTT. 20 Departments offense didn't make an impression on the strong 35 defense and was unable to score until the closing minutes of the first half. After driving up field, quarterback SCOTT scored a TD on a fine run around left end. The point after was no good and the score at half time was 20-6.

CT2 AIRD started the scoring in the second half with a brilliant 65 yard run. The try for the extra point was good. CT3 GRAHAM, a demon on both offense and defense, attempted an onside kick. He scooped up the ball as it went over the 10 yard marker and ran all the way for the TD. Twenty Department then punched over another two touchdowns, one coming on a pass to CTSN ETCHASON and the other on a 10 yard run by quarterback HALL. Our team then pulled off one of the most unusual plays ever seen by the spectators and one of the most unusual plays ever executed by a flag football team. Quarterback SCOTT threw a pass to CTSN ERAZMUS who in turn lateralled to CT3 GRAHAM. Petty Officer GRAHAM, seeing that he was trapped, pitched back to quarterback SCOTT who then threw a pass to right end CT2 FAIN in the end zone. Quite a play! We ended the scoring with a pass to CTSN FALGOUT.

A hard fought game by both sides and one of good sportsmanship. Praise and thanks go out to the following men for their fine play: CT2 FAIN, CT3 CARTER, CTSN ERAZMUS, CT3 GRAHAM, CTSN FALGOUT, CT2 AIRD, CT1 GOODMAN, CT3 SCOTT, CTSN ANTONELLI, and CT2 OREMUS.

On Sunday, 19 November, our Division again displayed superior ball handling techniques and rolled to a 43-27 victory over favored 34 Division.

After jumping to a quick lead in the opening minutes of the game, our team found that it wasn't going to be easy going. 34 soon made it equal and went on to lead at half time, 20-13.

In spite of 34's half time lead, spirits were high and 35 went on to dominate the second half, except for a brilliant TD by CT1 HAWKINS of 34 Division. Touchdowns were by CT3 GRAHAM, CT3 SCOTT, CT2 FAIN and CTSN FALGOUT. One extra point was added to 35's tally, giving them an impressive margin of victory.

33 DIVISION NEWS

by CTSN E. J. POWERS

In this issue of the Tartan Log we have the pleasure of reporting a very significant 33 Division promotion. Effective 16 November, our Division Officer was promoted to 1st/Lt. Congratulations 1st/Lt CARNAKO!

Again we have results from the August exam to announce.

CTSN D. R. LEWIS and CTSN R. M. JOHNSON will be advanced to 3rd Class Petty Officer on 16 December, so if you are a cigar smoker we are giving you forewarning.

CT1 W. E. LYNCH is now 33 Divisions Training Petty Officer. He has taken the post recently vacated by Chief MINCHEFF. CT1 LYNCH has, in addition to his many other activities, become senior member of the EM Club Advisory Board.

On the sports scene, our Division did well over the Thanksgiving weekend. The football team won its fourth game of the season on Saturday, 25 November. Although the ground was rather soggy and the footing rather bad, the game was still high scoring. Our Division held at least a touchdown lead over 20 Department throughout the game and went on to win 40 to 19.

Is your division or group reported in this issue? Don't be left out, submit your articles to the editor and be a part of a fine paper.

34 DIVISION NEWS

by CT3 N.K. MAROCCO and CTSN H. A. MCGUIGAN

The aspects taken into consideration when attempting to select a "Sailor of the Month" are: leadership, ability, professional knowledge, personal and moral behavior and personal appearance. All of us know how difficult it is to be outstanding in every one of these aspects. Yet, 34 can boast of not one, but two of these outstanding men. Last month it was CT1 HAWKINS. Succeeding him in the month of December is CT2 WANALISTA, assistant supervisor of section one. On 28 November at the monthly personnel inspection, Petty Officer WANALISTA was called forward and Captain JOSLIN, the Commanding Officer congratulated him on his being selected as December's "Sailor of the Month". Congratulations Don! This makes the first time a Division has had the "Sailor of the Month" for two months running.

However, this is not 34's only accomplishment. We also received the only outstanding and excellent at the barracks inspection, these for barracks 53 and 54, respectively. This was a job well done by the "Locker-slammers of all four sections.

We would like to welcome aboard CT3 W. L. SIMMONS, who recently reported here for duty from the "Pearl of the Pacific", Guam. He is now a member of Section One.

Also we would like to welcome back our Division Yeoman, CTSN John PRESCOTT. John recently had his appendix removed at Stracathro Hospital. His presence was sadly missed, as was obvious by the stacks of paperwork piled on his desk. After a complete recovery, John assumed his regular duties.

SPORTS

Only two games remain on our schedule. To date we have won three and lost three. In the most recent games, we came out on top of the Marines 35-27, while losing an upset to 35 Division 43-27. The two games remaining are with 31 Division and Admin.

We have entered a team in the bowling league for the Captain's Cup Trophy. In its first contest our team beat the Marine team three games out of four, with CT2 Gerald KNIGHT'S 540 series and CT2 Maynard HEIB'S 531 setting the pace.

31 DIVISION TIDBITS

by CT3 R. C. WEIGEL, Jr.

Our Division's sports program is in full swing! The Flag Football Team, after four straight victories over 50 Department, 32 Division, 35 Division and the Marines, dropped a tough one to 34 Division. Thus, we are in a four way tie for 2nd place honors in the intramural league.

The Division Bowling Team took four games from 35 Division and four games from Admin/Logistics in the stiff Captain's Cup Competition. Meanwhile, the 31 Division Basketball Team is practicing for the upcoming season and appears to be a team that will be hard to beat.

During the past couple of weeks we've received a few new men into the Division. We'd like to welcome: SSGT J. C. YOUNG, CT1 R. A. JESSEAU, and CT2 R. J. DUPONT. We hope they all enjoy their tour of duty at Edzell.

THE MATMAN'S CORNER

by CTSN John GIERHART

Englis Hall, Edzell, will be the scene of the annual 20 Department Christmas Party, to be held on Friday, 15 December. The Dinner Dance will kick-off at 2030 to the music of the well liked Aberdeen pop group, "The Method". Department personnel are urged to pick up tickets early and bring a guest.

In December, the Mat force loses two of its most longstanding members. Dave SWAN and Charles NEWCOMBER leave the force on December 3 and December 15, respectively. While both will be missed, the Mat force wishes both Dave and Charles the very best of luck.

ADVANCEMENT EXAMINATIONS

The Bureau of Naval Personnel recently announced that the February 1968 Navy wide examinations will be conducted according to the following schedule:

Pay Grade E-9, Tuesday Feb 27
Pay Grade E-8, Tuesday Feb 27
Pay Grade E-7, Thursday Feb 15
Pay Grade E-6, Tuesday Feb 13
Pay grade E-5, Thursday Feb 8
Pay grade E-4, Tuesday Feb 6

DEPENDENT SCHOOL NEWS

by M. Jennings & M. Rice

A special program, given by pupils of the William F. HALSEY, Jr. School, was held in the gymnasium on Thursday, 16 November from 1400 to 1500. Dancing, foreign language, singing, choral readings, and a play were included in the entertainment for parents.

Some of the boys have enjoyed playing soccer for the past two weeks. The group is divided into two teams: "Celtic" and "Rangers". The game was organized by John SHULER after our teachers bought a new soccer ball.

The Student Council elected its new Officers for the second quarter. On Friday, 17 November 1967, after many campaign speeches, the voting took place. The winners were: John SHULER, President; Kathy WILLIAMS, Vice President; Valerie RYAN, Secretary; and Jerrie WARE, Treasurer. Malin JENNINGS and Michael RICE were selected as school reporters.

There are four scheduled school parties during the year. With Halloween over, the students are looking forward to Christmas. Different entertainment and refreshment committees are selected by the teachers to serve at each party. No parent is expected to contribute to more than one party a year. Your cooperation is appreciated by the school.

Alan and Debra WARD checked out on 9 November. Judy YOUNG is our newest student.

FRA MEMBERS UNITE

by CT2 L. P. WANDEL

There has been a noticeable decrease in monthly meeting attendance. It is hoped that this will change in the coming months.

General membership meetings are held on the 1st Thursday of each month.

The Association has gained a new member in the person of CT2 Paul WANDEL. He has come to us from Cheltenham, Maryland, where he was the station photographer. He is presently filling the same billet here at Edzell.

We would like to see more new members. Membership requirements are at least four years active duty service and an obligation for a minimum of six years service. We'll be looking for you to join our worthwhile organization.

CIVILIAN NEWS

Today introduces our first "Civilian News" — sans news! Our research so far has been to no avail, so we appeal to all civilians to give us something new and exciting to discuss in our column.

Any sort of news or article would be welcome. Maybe you have an interesting hobby? How about someone keeping us up-to-date on the sports scene? Can anyone volunteer a recipe for haggis or some traditional Scottish dish that might interest some of the adventurous cooks among our readers?

If you have any ideas, please call Caroline ROBERTSON at extension 210 and we'll get the column in full swing for the next edition.

STOP PRESS—Did you know that Jeanette POLLOCK, our Navy Exchange cashier, passed her driving test last Thursday? Congratulations Jeanette!

THE BASKETBALL SCENE

by Lt. PIRET

With only one member of last year's team returning, the Edzell roundballers are off to a hot start in defense of their Scottish Cup and Midlands League titles.

So far this season, we have compiled a 10 and 3 record, averaging 75.4 points a game while holding our opponents to a 50.7 average. Our wins include a first round Scottish Cup victory over Aberdeen University and four decision wins in the Midlands League. In the Scottish American League, we are 0-1, having lost our opening game on the road to the SUBRON-14 "Lakers"; but we are looking forward to improving our record in the near future against Borghmuir and Jordanhill College.

Faced with building a new team around "Monty" MONTGOMERY, last years ace rebounder, the Edzell squad has shown steady improvement with each game played. The emphasis this year is on a balanced attack with Joe HARLOW, Steve BUDDING, Joe HULIN, and Bob MAXWELL providing the scoring punch from outside, while "Monty" MONTGOMERY and Dan OREMUS lead the attack under the boards. The teams' strength is further bolstered by a strong bench, consisting of Bill HALL, Rick WHITE, Barry WESTON, Chris STOOT, Dennis KNOTT, Jim WHALEY and Tom OSBORNE.

EDINBURGH (continued)

orial, and the Scottish Crown Jewels. It is evident that the Castle is the most outstanding sight in the city.

After having taken in the Castle, the next logical step is a walk down High Street, or the "Royal Mile". This historic street, a sight in itself, has history at every step. It also features many outstanding shops, restaurants, pubs, and the Traverse Theater Club, which enjoys an outstanding reputation. Another good sight, only a stones throw from the Castle Esplanade, is the Camera Obscura, which features a "Ten Minute Tour" of the city. Go on a clear day and prepare to be amazed.

At the foot of the Royal Mile, is Holyrood Palace, home of the Queen when she is in Edinburgh. For a small admission, the visitor gets a fascinating tour and views some outstanding art work in the bargain. The tenure of Mary Queen of Scots, as told by the guides, must have been interesting.

After Holyrood Palace, there are other sights worth seeing, but far too numerous to mention. Simply purchase the two shilling guidebook from the tourist bureau, and the information is yours. Notable among these sights are Edinburgh University, Dean Village, Calton Hill, and walks in the old and new parts of town (new to Edinburgh means the 1800's). Even if a person sees only a few of the many sights, the trip is worthwhile.

But the author realizes that sightseeing is not everyone's cup of tea. What are the other attractions of the city? Primarily, the city is one of Scotland's shopping centers: woollens and typically Scottish goods are the best buys. Edinburgh does not boast a swinging night life, but there is plenty to keep one busy. There are movies, plays, pubs, discoteques and other diversions. Princess Street is the center of all activity.

In conclusion, let me offer my firm conviction that a visit to Edinburgh is supremely worthwhile. Even if you only visit once (a near impossibility in my opinion), it will be a trip you will long remember.

Savings Bonds are a sound investment in a sound future.

CADETTE TROOP HOLDS STORY HOUR

The Cadette Girl Scouts have held a story hour at the station library on Saturday mornings from 1000 to 1100 for the past six weeks. Two or three Scouts each week take turns reading selections from the Children's Books at the Library. Thereafter children are told how to check-out a book, or how mommy or daddy can check out that favorite book for them.

At first the turnout for the story hour was very poor. But after a bit more publicity, our second week showed a larger response. Soon we had a dozen or so regulars, with many other children joining them. One Saturday, we had 35 boys and girls. Total attendance for the six weeks is 131.

The children all enjoy themselves and are anxious to see who our next story will be about. Some favorites: "Winnie the Pooh", "Little Black Sambo", "Peter Rabbit", and "Mother Goose" and that famous family of hers.

The Scouts enjoy their service projects and are considering another story hour for the spring. So, watch for word of it. We think the wee ones of our base now know a bit more about our library, and who knows, they may even get mommy and daddy a bit more interested also.

FOR SALE

Olympus Pen FT Half Frame, Single Lens, Reflex with 40 m.m. Lens: \$120.

Minolta Autocord, Twin Lens Reflex: \$60.

Lenses and Accessories also for sale. Contact: CT2 BASHARA — Section 1, 35 Division.

1956 Ford Zephyr, Newly rebuilt engine, new rings, main bearings, rod bearings, new gasket, new starter, new points and plugs, front end rebuilt with new bushings, track control rods, fairly new front tires, recent tune-up, MOT good until Feb. 1968: \$250.

Two bar electric heater: \$8

American Vacuum Cleaner: \$15

Twenty-five pound Calor Gas cylinder: \$10.

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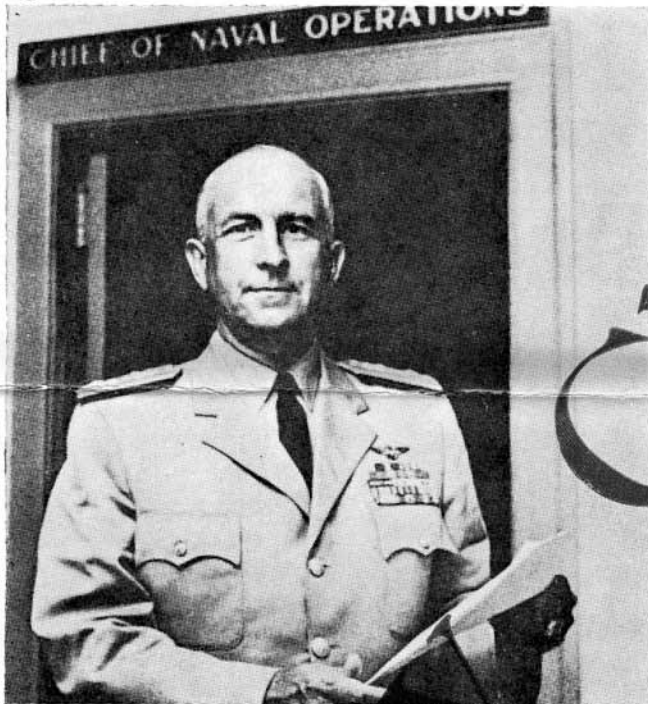
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QUOTES FROM CNO The Commanding Officer's Christmas Message



This Christmas still finds our country engaged in bitter conflict in Vietnam and it finds other parts of the world torn by strife and misunderstanding. And yet, somehow, the spirit of Christmas will ring loud and clear as it has done for nearly two thousand years, proclaiming Peace on Earth, Good Will toward men.

Yes, Christmas should be a happy time in its own right, whether it reminds one of cranberries and popcorn strung for a Christmas tree, or of home, friends, the church or the carols which honor the Babe of Bethlehem.

At this Christmas time, my wife joins me in wishing everyone on the command, military and civilian alike, a very happy Christmas and a bright and successful New Year.

COLOR DIVISION TROPHY AWARDED TO 32 DIVISION



On 28 September 1967, the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Thomas H. MOORER, addressed the National Security Industrial Council Association (NSIA). We would like to here make known to you extracts from the context of that speech which we believe are of direct interest to all Navy personnel.

While addressing NSIA, CNO made the following comments:

"I am sure that all of you came here expecting the new CNO to talk about the Navy. You will not be disappointed. U.S. Seapower is on the move! And I feel rather strongly about it. Tonight I would like to impart some of my feelings to you — tell you why I think the Navy's value and importance is accelerating.

As background, let me begin my talk with statements in the form of conclusions that express

some of the Navy's beliefs and disbeliefs. Then I hope that the remainder of my talk will demonstrate in part how these beliefs serve to support our overall use of seapower.

First, the Navy does not believe that the coordinated combat power of all the United States Armed Services must be projected overseas in any type of conflict. We fully recognize the Navy's role in the support of other services in the matter.

The Navy believes that the United States must maintain at the ready the capability for causing unacceptable damage to a potential adversary no matter what preemptive action he may choose to take against us.

The Navy believes that for many reasons, including diversity and security, a good portion of our nuclear delivery system should be seabased.

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Thirty-two Division was awarded the Color Division trophy at the November personnel inspection. They had previously won this award in August.

The Trophy is awarded to the division which appears most OUTSTANDING overall. Each division is judged on the appearance and demeanor of the division officer and the division, as a whole, in executing simple military movements as well as the appearance, posture, condition of uniforms, and general command knowledge of individuals. It is not just a case of the division with the least lint, best press and better spit shines.

It is noted that 32 division was assisted by the 30 Department staff personnel in wresting the trophy away from 34 Division which has been awarded the trophy four out of eight times.

In recognition of their assistance, LCDR COLLINS, 32 Division Officer, presented the trophy to CTC ANDERSON immediately following the inspection for display in the 30 Department office during December. Between Christmas and New Year, the trophy will be transferred to 32 Division for display until the January personnel inspection.

SEEING LONDON

by CT3 Tom MARSHALL

London is undoubtedly the number one tourist attraction in Britain. Because of its size and prestige, it has nearly everything a person could possibly desire. Since we at Edzell are so close, there is no reason why anyone should not enjoy the attractions of London at some time. Perhaps this article will help you plan your trip there.

There are four indispensable sights in London. This, of course, does not discount the hundreds of lesser attractions to be seen. The four are: the Tower of London, Parliament, Madame Tussaud's, and the British Museum.

The Tower of London is the most historic site in all the city. Many important figures in British history either lived, died, worked, or were imprisoned there. Today, the Tower preserves this heritage in an immensely enjoyable fashion. In addition, the English Crown Jewels are kept in the Tower. There is enough here to keep anyone busy for at least half a day. Be sure to bring a camera in order to photograph the nearby Tower Bridge and the famous Beefeater Guards. If you hate crowds, don't go on a Sunday.

Parliament is perhaps the most famous legislative body in the world. The building, located on the Thames River, is a famous landmark in its own right. When Parliament is in session, tickets may be obtained. Westminster Abbey is directly across the street from the Parliament building and is definitely a must for the visitor. Surely more famous people are buried here than at any other single site in the world.

Madame Tussaud's is the famous wax museum. So unbelievable are these likenesses that one feels as if he is in the living presence of every famous figure depicted. The Chamber of Horrors, showing infamous criminals and criminal acts, is fascinating. So is the room containing likenesses of living celebrities. These figures are backed by tape recordings of their voices, making them seem alive in your presence. Almost next door is the London Planetarium, certainly worth a visit.

The British Museum is Great Britain's version of the Smithsonian Institute. It contains

many famous attractions, such as the Rosetta Stone, and the Elgin Marbles, which are exact replicas of the carvings on the Parthenon. In addition, it houses interesting relics from all over the world. The Museum is a must!

Among the many other attractions in London, are Piccadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square, Speakers Corner, the Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace, the National Gallery, and St. Paul's Cathedral. A good guidebook is a necessity and can be purchased at any newstand.

What is the best way to get around? The subways, or underground, commonly called tubes, are fast, cheap, and easy to use. Simply decide what you want to see, find which subway stop is the closest, and go.

Where should a person stay? London is full of inexpensive and very nice hotels and guest houses. Kings Cross and Russell Square are the centers of large districts of very moderately priced hotels. What about night life? There is much to do in London. London Theater is close to the best in the world, and tickets can be had at giveaway prices, except for a very few long running hits. There is an infinite number of first run movies. Also, there are large numbers of excellent night clubs with international stars and first class entertainment. The Soho district is world famous for its foreign restaurants and night clubs. To find exact information about the night life and other current attractions, purchase a copy of **What's on in London for 1/3**.

As you can see, London has an infinite number of things to see and do, and is worth a visit from everyone.

A MONTH TO REMEMBER

by CT1 T. L. HAWKINS

Being selected as "Sailor of the Month" for November was a great experience which came at the end of my tour at Edzell. It has been an outstanding tour of duty which I will look upon as being the best I have served thus far, and my selection as "Sailor of the Month" put the finishing touches on this excellent tour.

In my capacity as "Sailor of the Month", I was given the privilege of officially welcoming two distinguished visitors aboard the Command. The first was Chief, National Security Agency Europe, Brigadier General Tobias R. PHILBIN, Jr., USA, who arrived on Thursday, 2 November. Then, on Tuesday, 21 November, I met Mr H. L. CONLEY from London. Later, I was assigned as chairman of the board of past Sailors of the month. This Board's task was to name all of the streets on the base and submit them to the Commanding Officer for approval. My final duty was to

accompany the Inspecting Party at personnel inspection on 28 November. Selecting the outstanding division from such an outstanding command is not an easy task: all divisions looked very sharp.

As the Commanding Officer has said, many times in the past, "Our Command is second to none." The Captain can be quite proud of this Command because of the men under him. It is men like yourselves that have made this statement a true one. I can truthfully say that I was proud to have served with the men at NSGA Edzell.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

by LCDR T. E. WEIR CHC

"And it came to pass in those days that a decree went out from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed."

(Luke 2:1)

In preparation for what turned out to be the first Christmas, Mary and Joseph went on TAD from their home in Nazareth to Bethlehem. It's difficult to know what they really expected—except a tough journey. As we climb the slope of Advent to Christmas, it's difficult to know what we really expect at the Christmas season. Peace on earth? Would you believe peace in our own lives? Can there be peace on earth until there is peace in the minds of the individuals that make up the world's population.

Christmas brought Mary and Joseph more than they could have hoped for. If we open our hearts to God's concern for the individual, Christmas can bring us far more than we could expect to find under the Christmas tree.

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Protestant

Sunday	0945—Holy Communion (Except first Sunday) 1000—Sunday School 1100—Divine Worship
Tuesday	0945—Protestant Women of the Chapel (2nd and 4th Tuesdays)
Thursday	1900—Senior Choir Rehearsal
Friday	1530—Junior Choir Rehearsal

Catholic

Sunday	0830—Confessions 0845—Mass
Monday	2030—St. Michael's Catholic Men's Society Business Meeting (3rd Monday of each month)



CAPT H. E. Joslin	Commanding Officer
CDR J. S. Jennings	Executive Officer
LT P. K. Deehan	Officer Advisor
CT3 D. R. Gaver	Editor-in-Chief
CT2 L. P. Wandel	Official Photographer
Mrs S. Larson	Reporter

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NOVEMBER'S PERSONNEL INSPECTION



32 Division Officer, LCDR D. M. COLLINS, proudly accepts the trophy for the outstanding division at the November Inspection.



Major R. F. EDWARDS presents 1stLt G. CARNAKO with the Commendation for Achievement issued by the Secretary of the Navy



CT1 William L. SCHULTZ is congratulated by Capt. JOSLIN as he is awarded the Unit Commendation Medal and Citation, as the result of his participation in reconnaissance missions in Vietnam.

CNO (continued)

The Navy believes that, so long as we maintain adequate deterrence, limited wars of all types are more probable than general war and that our readiness for nuclear war must not and need not be incompatible with a readiness for limited war.

The Navy believes that wars are never fought strictly according to preconceived and documented plan. The capability for a rapid adjustment of forces, plans and tactics must be retained.

The Navy believes in maintaining mobile streamlined forces that can operate at sea on a self-sufficient sustained basis and that can be tailored for a specific task. Task forces incapable of rapid alteration are not acceptable.

The Navy believes that the roles of all the armed forces are played best if they are coordinated, and that the combined strengths of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force forces employed in concert is far greater than the sum of these separate strengths.

Finally, the Navy believes no matter how complex or how awesome you build the weapons of war that man is still the vital element in our defense team. Men make decisions — men fight battles — men win wars.

These then are some of our beliefs. Control and use of the seas for the benefit of the United States and her allies are basic to this philosophy, which incidentally has long endured."

Additionally, the following remark was addressed from CNO to all hands when speaking of his recent "shake-down" as CNO. "I have some excellent briefings from my staff on our many and varied field activities. In each instance, I have been impressed by the repeated comments from your commanders on the outstanding professional performance, dedication, and hard work that typify the Navy team. Wherever you are and whatever your job you may be assured that your efforts, as well as your problems, are closely followed and appreciated here in Washington. This daily interest extends to your Congress and most assuredly to the Executive branch of our Government".

The Medal of Honor was authorized on 21 Dec. 1861.

RECEIVES
COMMENDATION
MEDAL



Lieutenant (junior grade) George GRABON was the recipient of the Navy Commendation Medal at the November personnel inspection. The citation reads as follows:

"For meritorious service while serving with friendly foreign forces engaged in armed conflict against the Communist insurgent forces in the Republic of Vietnam from 1 July 1966 to 15 June 1967. As historian for the Senior Advisor, Vietnamese Navy Headquarters, Lieutenant (junior grade) GRABON established an effective system of organizational standards for reporting, compiling, and disseminating historical and management data. He was instrumental in the establishment of a management date bank, and planned progress of the United States Navy advisory effort in Vietnam. His evaluation and analysis of several Vietnamese Navy units contributed significantly to their expanded utilization. Lieutenant (junior grade) GRABON developed a debriefing instruction and monthly report system which enabled command attention to focus on significant problems. His inspiring leadership, initiative, and sense of responsibility were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service.

For the Secretary of the Navy,
Roy L. JOHNSON,
ADM, USN,
CINCUSPACFLT."

After reading the citation, the Commanding Officer, Captain H. E. JOSLIN, added that LTJG GRABON's high standard of performance, as reflected in this award, also is very obvious in his current assignment.



There have been several new members of Company 'B' during recent weeks. They are L/CPLs R. G. GLENNON, M. D. BELL and T. W. RIFE. We would like to take this opportunity to say "Welcome aboard." SGT R. W. THOMAS will soon be on his way to the States to attend school. We wish him well at his next duty station.

Prior to departing to the States on TAD orders, SGT C. G. DUNCAN had a surprise and it came in the form of a promotion. Congratulations.

SSGT L. G. WHEELER has received a letter of commendation from his last duty station. This letter states in part, "During the Middle East crisis of June, 1967, great demands were placed upon you and your shipmates. Your response to these demands was superb. Your professional competence and eagerness to perform at the highest level have brought honor to yourself, to this Command and to the U.S. Navy. I offer you my appreciation and my congratulations. Signed, D. H. RADLER."

Completing courses of instruction recently were the following men: PFC T. R. JONES and PFC P. N. HENSLEE, the Marine Non Commissioned Officer; and SGT R. J. BECKER, the U.S. Army subcourse on Soviet Armed Forces. To top off the list of accomplishments by members of the Company, SGT W. R. HALL has received a letter of appreciation from the Commandant of the Marine Corps. SGT HALL was cited by CMC for his assistance in the funeral of the late SGT A. CHISHOLM in Dumbarton, Scotland. To all those mentioned above, our heartiest congratulations.

We would like to extend a "Well done" to our company flag football team as they have just completed a successful season in which they tied for second place. Basketball is moving into the spotlight now and it appears to be a highly promising season for us.

On December 7, SSGT R. W. WAGNER re-enlisted for 6

Company 'B' Spotlights

by SSGT M. J. MOYLAN

years. SSGT WAGNER came on active duty in June 1958, and is originally from Shibogyan, Wisconsin. Congratulations.

32 DIVISION

by CT2 Ed JORDAN

Following the first few flag football games, 32 appear to be in strong contention for the crown, but in this case, all was not what it appeared to be and 32 went on to finish the season with an even 4 and 4 record. This week, Admin will host an All-Star team consisting of the outstanding players from the remaining teams in the league. Marty MILLER, Randy TULLIER and Vandy SPEARMAN will represent 32 in the contest. So, Admin, beware!

With half the bowling season over, the summer league champions, Section 3, are very rapidly closing the gap on the Marines in the watchstander's winter handicap league. The Marines at one time enjoyed a ten game lead. With a lot of skill, and a little bit of luck, we have closed this gap to 2½ games.

The Section 3 bowling team is comprised of Bob TEALL, team captain (50 Department); Bob GEELHART (31 Division); Ed JORDAN; Tim DAVIS; Rick KINGSHOT; and Mel CRAMER (32 Division). The big question is: will this be a repeat performance of the summer league for Section 3?

While on the subject, under the able leadership of Bob HEFFNER, 32 Division's Captain's Cup bowling league is off to a good start. The opening match landed 32 Division a four game win over 50 Department, then suffered a three game loss to the Chief's, then came back the third week to gain a tight three game win over 33 Division. This gave the team an 8 and four record. Our team is comprised of Bob HEFFNER (team captain), Floyd SCHMITT, Ed JORDAN, Gene HARVEY, Rick KINGSHOT, and Al SMITH.

34 DIVISION

by CTC S. S. DRAGO

New arrivals highlight 34's news for November/December. Recently reporting aboard for duty were CTC David S. DEMBOWSKI, CT3 Wayne L. SIMMONS, and CTSN Fred D. MERCER.

Chief DEMBOWSKI, his wife, Elaine, and their three children arrived at Edzell in late November. The DEMBOWSKI family is currently residing at the Tamsey Arms Hotel in Fettercairn while awaiting assignment to base quarters. An avid car enthusiast, Chief DEMBOWSKI will undoubtedly make excellent use of the station Auto Hobby Shop. All he has to do now is learn how to play darts! Reputable sources tell us that he has been making a valiant effort in overcoming "hard lines."

Also, CT3 SIMMONS recently reported to the Division and has been assigned to Section 1. A "Locker Slammer", Wayne will undoubtedly take advantage of the excellent travel opportunities during his tour at Edzell. Still another newcomer to the Division is CTSN MERCER. During his first few weeks aboard the station, Fred was attached to 30 Department Office and has now been assigned to Section Two.

The entire Division extends its best wishes to the above men and looks forward to working with them. We hope their stay in Edzell is rewarding in all aspects.

Lt PIRET recently suggested the formation of an Intra-Division Basketball Tournament. Judging from dayworker and section response, the ensuing competition will be excellent. The purpose of the tournament is to increase over-all physical fitness within the division and to allow for all the other personnel to participate in a sport. Rumors have it that the day-working squad looks like the team to beat! Their lineup alone would probably scare most pro teams!

We closed out our flag football schedule by defeating 31 Division by a score of 38-27, only to fall victim to an undefeated Admin/Logistics team, 47-26. Our over-all record was 4-4, giving us a third place tie in the final standings. T. L. HAWKINS, D. L. KNOTT, and T. G. WOLTERS were selected as members of an All-Star Team that will face the league champions in the season finale. Well

done to the entire team for their efforts during the season and congratulations to the league champs!

Our Captain's Trophy Intramural Scratch Bowling Team is off to a fine start currently sporting a 10-2 record, good for third place in the overall standings. Team members are J. A. FAZEKAS, M. M. HEIB, E. E. LEAS, J. L. KNIGHT, and N. K. MAROCCO. We're looking for a 300 game from each of you!

50 DEPT.

by CT3 R. S. BENEDIK

On the advancement side, Petty Officer First BENSON says he is looking forward to his initiation into the Chief Petty Officer's Club on 16 January 1968.

Chief Rogers of 52 Division has left us for many delightful years of retirement. RM3 AC-TON has left us for the delightful feeling of separation. Arrivals to the Department include L/CPL HENSLEE, CPL BARNES, RM3 CAMPBELL, and CT3 DINARDO. An additional separation from the Department was RM3 McCLURE. We wholeheartedly welcome back from Bowling Mechanic's School in London one of our favorite bowling personalities, CT3 TEALL. CT2 HARPER, who recently re-upped, will be leaving shortly.

In intramural sports, 50 Department has been working on moulding a ferocious basketball team and intends to field it at the first of the year. In intramural Captain's Cup Bowling, 51 Division suffered losses to 32 Division and 20 Department but posted a 3 out of 4 win over the Officers. Incidentally, high game is temporarily tacked up by CT3 McENERY, who rolled a 268 on Tuesday, 28 November.

In the Petty Officers Academy, many men from the Department have made and will be making excellent showings. RM1 BRANDALIK placed first in his class while RM3 CAMPBELL placed fifth. CT1 FERNEAU placed third for 51 Division. Others who are still in the Academy are RM3 CLAPP, CT3 McENERY and CT3 RAYMOND.

Congratulations are in order for the two men in 50 Department who made the All-Star Football Team. They are CT3 JUDD and CTSN GAMBRILL.

ADMIN/LOG

by CTSN Bud GRAY



On Saturday, 2 December, Admin/Log maintained their perfect record by trouncing 34 Division — 47 to 26. In a closely balanced league, A/L managed to stay three jumps ahead of the three divisions which ended with a 5-3 record to tie for 2nd place. A/L's spotless record of 8 wins and no losses made them the undisputed champions of the 1967 flag football season.

The first game with 31 Division was the only time that the A/L team did not lead the score in the first half. In the second half, Jim SLADE ran for 20 points and passed for 8 more to startle 31 with a final score of 41-21.

A/L rested a week and came back to tackle an undefeated Marine team. After the final whistle blew, A/L could be seen carrying away a 26-14 victory over Company 'B'.

After a hard fought game with 32 Division, A/L scurried to a 33-26 victory. This game dealt 32 their first defeat for the season.

The game with 33 Division revealed a strong defense on A/L's part. They held a good passing team to only 15 points. With a few passes and runs, A/L rolled over 33 Division 35-15.

A/L met 35 Division with a good offense and defense to the tune of 34-7. They continued showing their team work and defensive line by cracking down on 50 Department, 40-6.

With a final score of 42-18 over 20 Department, A/L clinched the first place title for the season. With the victory over 34 Division (47-26), A/L celebrated a perfect record.

The offensive team consisting of Jim SLADE, Bill SPENCER, Bud GRAY, Tom McLELLAN, Jim WHALEY and Jeff STENZEL, found reliefs in Tom LIP-

SKI, Dean AMSPACHER, and Fred VORHEES. The mighty defensive line of which A/L boasted consisted of Gerry MESKILL, "Doc" ANDERSON, and Rich ZELLNER. More than a mention should be given to Mike BLANKE, who played some fine games on offensive and defensive as a half-back before he was transferred from this command. Jim SLADE, with his fast thinking, fast running, and fine passing, led the team in points scored. Through the coordination of the whole team, A/L ended the season with 299 points scored.

Good team spirit and sportsmanship, joined with outstanding supporters, made this season a good one for A/L.

33 DIVISION

by CTSN E. J. POWERS

The flag football season came to an end Sunday, 5 December, as 33 beat 50 Department 27 to 0. It was not a bad season, with our team finishing in a three way tie for second place. Two of our players, Gary STENZEL, and Gary SEDDON, were named for the All-Star team. Both deserve the nomination for their outstanding play during the season.

We are expecting an even better basketball season. The outlook is very good with CT3 STENZEL again acting as captain. We will have more information on how the team is shaping up in the next issue.

We have no other outstanding news to report in this issue of the Tartan Log and since it is the last issue before the holidays, we would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a "Merry Christmas" from all 33 Division personnel.

ROD & GUN CLUB

by AG1 F. THISTLE



Dick McCrum (left) and Fritz THISTLE with their Thanksgiving Day geese.

At 0500 Thanksgiving morning, most intelligent people are at home asleep, dreaming of turkey legs, dressing and pumpkin pie. Not so for club members Al GANN, Dick McCRUM, Fritz THISTLE and Don WANALISTA. At 0500 they were well on their way to the Tay River near Dundee for some goose shooting. Their time was well spent: all shot and two returned with a goose apiece.

However, the story is not complete without the telling of Fritz's goose. It seems his goose dropped into the outrushing tide water, about five feet deep at the time. Retrieving that goose should have been a problem since none had a dog along. But, who needs a dog with Fritz around. Without hesitation, into the water he went, boots, gun and all, and brought back that goose. Rumor has it that Fritz will retrieve for anyone, and he doesn't bark much either.

Goose shooting for the club members has been on the increase as migrating birds continue to flock into this area. Of the club members, Fritz THISTLE leads all goose shooters with four. Others in the club with geese are Dick McCRUM and Joe CALDARELLI with 2 apiece and Bill CAMPBELL, Frank ZITZOW and Chris STOOTTS with one goose each.

Recently Mike BEEBE, club Vice-president, had the rare experience of hunting rabbits with a ferret. He was out with a gamekeeper friend that has a ferret specially trained to hunt rabbits. According to Mike, the ferret is released down a rabbit hole and it isn't long before the

rabbits come scurrying out. The action is fast and certainly sporting as sometimes several rabbits come out at the same time. They bagged 22 for the afternoon. However, Mike didn't say how many got away!

The Rod and Gun Club held a special meeting on 5 December for the purpose of electing club officers for the coming year. These members winning election to the various club offices are as follows: President, Frank ZITZOW; Vice-president, John SMITH; Club Manager, Joe CALDARELLI; Secretary, Phil EVERSON; Treasurer, Ed CHOPPING; Shooting Chairman, Al GANN; Fishing Chairman Bill GERDEMAN; Small-bore Chairman, Reg KNIGHT. It was unanimous to retain the two local club advisors, Jordy McLEE and Ken WHITFIELD.

The new officers will be installed at the club's annual installation dinner-dance, tentatively scheduled for the end of January.

NAVY WIVES

What is Navy Wives Club No. 239 Edzell, Scotland? It is a group of nice ladies who meet twice a month: usually the first Tuesday of the month for a business meeting, and around the middle of the month for a social. The December social was an invitation from the Condor Wives for a Tombola Night that was held on 6 December. The January social will be an afternoon of Bingo.

Who can join Navy Wives? Any enlisted mans wife, regard-
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BEHAVIOR IMPROVES

A comparison of exercise of criminal jurisdiction by British tribunals over NSGAE personnel during the last two annual reporting periods has shown a marked decline in numbers of cases.

	1966	1967
Simple Assault	0	1
Traffic Offenses	31	21
Breach of Peace	13	10

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OUTSTANDING COLOR GUARD



Members of the outstanding Color Guard, from 34 Division, are CTSN R. STONE, CT2 J. DEISLER, CT3 V. GOLONKA, and CTSN D. HURSH.

CAPTAIN'S CUP INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

by CT1 J. L. GILLARD

Admin/Log clearly dominated the 1967 Edzell flag football league with a fast offensive and a strong defensive unit. Captained by swift Jim SLADE, the A/L team scored almost freely throughout the season to finish with an unblemished 8-0 record. CT3 WHALEY and CTSN SPENCER were CT2 SLADE's favorite passing targets while SN STENZEL did most of the blocking. There wasn't a defensive player who didn't shudder when Petty Officer SLADE would scramble for daylight from his "shotgun" formation a la Fran Tarkenton. A lot of credit must also go to the A/L defensive line consisting of HM2 MESKILL and CTSN ZELLNER.

Spectators found it well worth their time all year long to watch predominantly passing offenses clash in a relatively close league.

There was a three way tie for second place with 31 Division, 33 Division and Company 'B'. Thirty-one Division rooters saw big Don GRAVES passing to CTSN JORDAN, CTSN HENNEBURY and CT2 GRIMM while defensively CTSN HAYDUSKA and CT1 SCHULTZ kept the pressure on opposing passers. Fans of 33 Division watched the Gary STENZEL to Gary SEDDON combination roll up the points as J. D. WILLIAMS was knocking down the oncoming defensive linesmen. Probably the most well rounded team in the league was the Company 'B' Marines. Bulldog fans saw a well balanced offensive unit with quarterbacking of SGT PREBLE and the flashy running of SGT McFARLAND, while power players and keen deception mixed up opposing defensive units. The Bulldog defensive unit, not to

be outdone, held both 20 and 50 Departments scoreless.

Ending in a three way tie for fifth place with a 4-4 record were 32, 34, and 35 Divisions.

The 32 Division team was highlighted with passes from Marty MILLER to Vandy SP-EARMAN and Randy TULLIER while the 34 Division attack was dominated by the Tommy HAWKINS to Denny KNOTT combination. Thirty-five Division standouts both offensively and defensively were CTSN FALGOUT, CTSN GRAHAM and CT3 SCOTT.

Twenty and Fifty Departments round out the league at the cellar with a 1-7 record. Fifty Department had its only claim to fame on a very foggy Sunday afternoon when they upset 32 Division's passing attack. Key players for 50 Department were CTSN GAMBRILL, CT3 JUDD and CTSN MEISSNER. The only win for 20 Department was against 50 Department with CT2 SNYDER, CT1 ERICKSON and CT2 HARRINGTON as the stars.

An all-star team compiled of standouts of various league teams played the A/L champions on 9 December at 1400. The men chosen were as follows: 31 Division, CT1 GILLARD, CT2 GRIMM, CTSN HAYDUSKA, and CTSN HENNEBURY; 33 Division, CTSN SEDDON and CT3 STENZEL; Company 'B' CPL BARNES, SSGT CONKLIN, and PFC JONES; 32 Division, CTSN MILLER, CT3 SP-EARMAN, and CT3 TULLIER; 34 Division, CT1 HAWKINS, CT1 KNOTT and CT3 WOLTERS; 35 Division, CTSN FALGOUT and CTSN GRAHAM; 20 Department, CT2 HARRINGTON; and 50 Department, CTSN GAMBRILL and CT3 JUDD.

NAVY WIVES (Continued)

less of branch or service. All are welcome. You may come to 2 meetings before you join, if you like.

What do we do? We co-sponsor the Base Nursery and the Girl Scouts; we donate lollipops to the dispensary; we entertain local women's organizations; we try to visit new arrivals as soon after they arrive as possible so that we can help them all we can; we have hospitality kits available. They cost \$1.50 for the first six weeks and 50c. each week thereafter. We try to brighten the holidays for the children at Broomfield Childrens Home. We do many worthwhile things such as donating to the scholarship fund and for the

yearbook at Lakenheath High School.

But this is sometimes difficult as our club is rather small and we have accident prone members, like Connie SYLVIA, who tripped over something in her back yard and now has a cast on her foot and leg; and member Carol DEIS is in Lakenheath — speedy recovery Carol. Betty McCARDLE was in Stracathro.

We welcomed two new members this past month: Veronica BRANDLIK and Betty McCARDLE.

Elections will be held at the next meeting on 9 January. Hope to see you there. Bring a friend, we like new faces!

TRAFFIC COURT RESULTS

Traffic Court Action on November 30, 1967

NAME	OFFENSE	ACTION
CT2 B. DAGUE	Failure to stop at halt sign.	Awarded 10 points
SGT R. L. ZERBA	"	Awarded 10 points
AG3 E. C. RUCKER	"	Awarded 10 points
CT2 M. F. PASH	"	Awarded 10 points
CTSN J. L. MILLER	Parking	Awarded 3 points
S/SGT H. C. HINCHLIFFE	Parking	Dismissed
SGT HAMM	Parking	Dismissed
CT3 M. C. KUHN	Parking	Dismissed
CT3 D. PARKER	Parking	Dismissed
CT3 A. G. SHAW	Parking	Dismissed
GMG2 B. E. MILLESON	Accident; simple negligence.	Awarded 5 points
CT2 J. F. WAPPLER	Speeding; driving under the influence of alcohol.	Held in abeyance

Final League standings with points scored and points against are—

Team	Win-Loss	Pts. Scored	Pts. Against
A/L	8-0	299	133
31	5-3	196	180
33	5-3	157	123
Co 'B'	5-3	171	121
32	4-4	153	104
34	4-4	249	191
35	4-4	159	182
20	1-7	107	265
50	1-7	57	249

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An inexpensive Christmas gift that will go a long way is courteous driving over the Yuletide Season. Want to splurge — extend your courteous driving habits to the whole year.

