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## SAFE DRIVING DEMONSTRATED

An estimated 300 persons gathered to receive first hand information and to witness driving techniques so capably demonstrated by instructors from the Scottish Police College on 20 December.

It proved to be a brisk, cool afternoon. The light snowfall experienced a few days prior made it unnecessary to doctor the base skidpan. It proved slippery enough.

Initially, two maneuverability courses were set up. The police instructors invited base personnel to ride with them as they skillfully maneuvered their police vehicles around these courses demonstrating proper techniques and giving a running commentary to their passenger guests.

Next, base personnel were invited to drive their own automobiles through the courses with the benefit of an expert police driver giving pointers and providing advice.

In addition to the skidpan activities, actual road tests were given for the purpose of correcting small driving errors or bad habits. These road tests included a running commentary by a police instructor on every road sign, road condition, and of actual and possible road hazards.

To round out the program, a question and answer period was held at the base theater with Inspector Cameron and Sgt Patterson sitting as a panel. It is understood that Inspector Cameron was as greatly impressed by the interest displayed and by the nature of the questions asked as was his audience by the answers that they received.

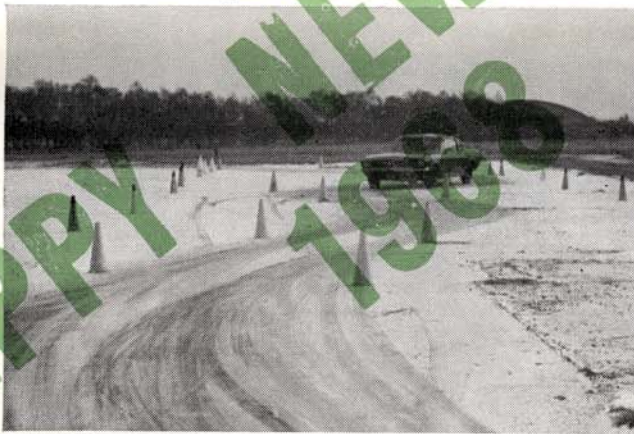
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## The Commanding Officer's New Year's Message

As the Commanding Officer of this outstanding base, this past year has been particularly enjoyable and gratifying to me. Working as a team we have seen continual progress in all areas. This year has been an exceptionally busy and demanding one, in which all members of the command; military, dependents and civilian employees, have accepted the challenge of making our command "Second to None."

We can be justly proud of our many accomplishments during this past year, where outstanding professional performance, keen attention to duty and notable efforts to maintain good community relations have been so evident.

I extend to one and all my appreciation and special thanks for your loyal and dependable support and wish for you much happiness and smooth sailing in 1968.



One of the many who participated in the maneuverability course set up by instructors from the Scottish Police College.



Captain JOSLIN cuts the ribbon for the Grand Opening of the Auto Hobby Shop as Chief BERRY, President of the Auto Club, lends an assist.

## COMNAVCOMM Command Greetings

At this Christmas and New Year's season, I wish to extend to all hands, and especially to the holiday watches, my best wishes and appreciation of your hard working devotion to duty

RADM WEEKS.

## AUTO HOBBY SHOP OPENS

Monday, 11 December saw the culmination of many volunteer man-hours and of hard work as the Commanding Officer, Captain H. E. JOSLIN, cut the ribbon opening the New Auto Hobby Shop.

This Auto Hobby Shop adds to the impressive list of hobby facilities already available to personnel here at Edzell. With over \$2,500 worth of new tools and equipment of all descriptions, from tire changer to torque wrench, this new facility provides an opportunity for all to perform work on their automobiles in an adequately heated area with plenty of light and with access to the proper tools. Maintenance and repair manuals are available for all makes and models of autos.

The Captain emphasized that he trusts that our new Auto Hobby Shop will be an arm to the Traffic Safety Program by enabling the men to maintain their vehicles in a truly excellent roadworthy condition. He also expressed his anticipation of initiation of related activities such as the construction of sailmobiles and the commencement of Go-Kart racing.

Much credit for the initiation of the Auto Hobby Shop facility and the seeing to of its completion can be attributed to the

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## ADVANCEMENTS



NSGA Edzell can be proud of the many who advanced in the December increment. Shown from l to r: CT3 Dale GAVER, YN3 Jeff STENZEL, CT3 Charlie TOWER, CT3 Jim WOODING, CT3 Wayne POGANY, CT3 Hugh McGUIGAN, CT3 David LEWIS, CT3 Bob PRESTON, SK1 Ken EATON, Captain JOSLIN, CT3 Bob JOHNSON, CT3 Frank ERAZMUS, CT3 Gary KLUG, CT3 Jeff BOUVIER, CT3 John McEWAN, CT3 Steve GIMPEL, CT3 Jim SHERIDAN, and CT3 John PROSSEK.



One of many promoted in the December increment was SK1 Ken EATON.



From l to r: CPL C. L. ROBB, LCPL S. D. KELLUM and LCPL T. R. JONES are shown receiving their promotion warrants from the Commanding Officer, Company 'B'.

## CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

by LCDR T. E. WEIR, CHC

"His name shall be called Emmanuel (which means, God with us)." Matt. 1:23.

Olin Stockwell, once a missionary in China, tells a story of a Christian in the northwestern part of that country who continued to communicate with Christians in other parts of the country. One day his friends were saddened to get a letter which read, "We do not read the Bible anymore; that is wishful thinking. We do not go to church anymore; that is a useless habit." Then he signed his name, but underneath his name he wrote "Emmanuel." Knowing that his letter would be read by the censors, he chose this shorthand to communicate his faith.

"Emmanuel!" God is with us! while the outward situation may become more and more discouraging, God is with us to sustain us and renew our hope and courage. God chose the means of Jesus Christ to come among us. He divested himself of all the royal garments of divine majesty to take upon himself the ordinary clothing of our humanity. He invested himself with our flesh, our mortality, dwelling with us, so that we could understand him and be drawn to him.

Christmas should bless us with a new consciousness of the reality of God — not as one who is only above, beyond or beneath us — but one who is with us. Emmanuel.

Credit: ADVENT, 1967, Abingdon Press.

### 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: Miss Anne BUCHAN and CT2 Al SZCZESNIAK on their recent engagement. Their plans are for a July wedding. Best Wishes!

To: CMA3 Ralph NEUMEIER and Mrs Dorothy McKay NEUMEIER on their recent marriage.

To: CT3 James COOSE and Mrs Margaret McCallum COOSE on their recent marriage.

To: CT1 Earl HENGEL and Mrs Elizabeth Henderson HENGEL on their recent marriage.

To: CTC Paul HILL and Mrs Constance Laing HILL on their recent marriage.



CAPT H. E. Joslin ..... Commanding Officer  
CDR J. S. Jennings ..... Executive Officer  
LT P. K. Deehan ..... Officer Advisor  
CTSN G. L. Wolfe ..... Editor-in-Chief  
CT2 L. P. Wandel ..... Official Photographer  
Mrs S. Larson ..... Reporter

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RE-UP CORNER



BMC Robert L. FRENCH signs his re-enlistment papers, while Capt JOSLIN, WO MORALES and CTCs MARSHALL look on.



CT2 Sidney HARPER re-enlists as Capt JOSLIN, ENS NISBET, CTC GRIGSBY, Harper's daughter, Teresa, and wife Marjory watch



CTC Joe BENKERT's family; wife, Georgia Lee; sons, Jeff, James and daughter, Ann; watch as he signs his re-enlistment papers.



CT1 Perry SUTTERFIELD signs his re-enlistment papers. Watching are (l to r) ENS NISBET, CTC GRIGSBY, Mrs Barbara SUTTERFIELD, and Captain JOSLIN



CT2 Bill FAIN ships over as Captain JOSLIN, LT FALLON and CTC CLEMENTS stand ready to congratulate him.



CT2 Dan SHEPHERD ships for six as 1stLt CARNAKO and Capt JOSLIN show their approval.

FIRE IN EDZELL MATMAN'S CORNER

by CTSN J. A. GIERHART

At 1318, Saturday, 23 December, CTC F. C. NICHOLLS noticed a Dutch barn on fire at Wood of Dalbog in Edzell. He immediately telephoned the Station OOD.

The Station Fire Department responded immediately, arriving on the scene at 1325. Under the direction of the station Fire Chief, DCC T. GRIFFIN, Firemen SCOTT and PROCTOR, CT3 KILPATRICK and DK3 AMPSPACHER, helped lay a fire hose from the North Esk to the dutch barn, a distance of one half mile. After completing laying the hose, the Navy fire fighters assisted fighting the fire until additional fire fighting equipment arrived on the scene.

Although there was approximately \$5,000 damage, it could have been much worse had it not been for the actions of Chief NICHOLLS, Chief GRIFFIN, and the Station Fire Department.

We welcome CTSN Robert M. HARTNETT from 33 Division. Bob has been at Edzell since 28 June of this year. Salutations are also in order for CTSN Daniel S. PINNELL, a native of Silver Springs, Maryland, who arrived 9 December.

The 20 Department's Party held at Inglis Hall on 15 December was a high success largely due to the efforts of CTC Robert EVERY, CT2 James PHILLIPS and CT1 David CAGNI. The evening of dancing and fun was highlighted by the presentation of "Mr Peanut" mugs to CTC EVERY and CTC RIOUX.

A familiar face has returned to Scotland. Mr John SABATINE, formerly a second class Petty Officer at Edzell, is now working for Federation Electric Corporation in Scotland.

DID YOU KNOW?

The U.S. Saturn V moon rocket is powerful enough to send into orbit all the previously launched American spacecraft.

Congratulations are in order for CTSN's Francis F. LENAOU and John A. GIERHART who will be advanced to CT3 on 16 January 1968.



## Company 'B' Spotlights

by SSGT M. J. MOYLAN

This issue of the "Log" finds two new members of the company on board. They are SGT J. R. WILLIAMS who has reported in from Company 'L' and PFC M. D. LANG, Company 'K.' Welcome aboard.

In the field of off-duty education SSGT L. G. WHEELER has completed the Marine Corps Institute course of instruction on Basic Radio and Visual Communications Procedures.

SGT J. D. HAMM received the Marine of the Quarter award from MAJ. R. F. EDWARDS at ceremonies conducted at Company 'B.' Among other things, SGT HAMM will receive a \$25.00 Savings Bond, a 48 hour special liberty and a Letter of Appreciation from MAJ EDWARDS. SGT HAMM is to be congratulated for this notable achievement. He and his family have been at Edzell since September 1966. Well Done!

On the sports scene, the Company is fully occupied. The bowling team is currently holding down third place and is expecting to move even higher in the very near future. On the basketball court, activity is increasing and the company coach, SGT F. E. MONTGOMERY, expects some fine performances from SGT R. E. PREBLE, SSGT R. W. WAGNER, CPL T. D. BARNES, L/CPL M. D. BELL, L/CPL T. R. JONES. Even the coach will be out on the court. With a line up like that, our opponents will definitely have cause for concern.

Another word on our plaques. If you haven't placed your order as yet, contact me as soon as possible. Delivery is expected in early January.

### USMC Allotment Office Moves.

The Marine Corps Allotment Office has moved from Washington, D.C. to Kansas City, Mo.

All correspondence from members and dependents should be sent to the Allotment Division, Marine Corps Finance Center, Kansas City, Mo., 64197.

If your address changes, inform the allotment office immediately to ensure timely delivery of checks and bonds.



Major EDWARDS, Capt JOSLIN & SSGT McELWAIN are shown doing their share in the Toys for Tots drive sponsored by Co. 'B.'



SGT Robert WAGNER shown here after re-enlisting for another four years in the Marine Corps. With him is his wife, Nancy, and their two boys, Robert and Kevin.

## A GOOD CAREER

How many times have you heard, "It's a good career—stay with it!" Probably several, yet have you ever stopped to think of the hidden benefits of a military career?

Where else could you receive \$232.50 a month after working 20 years? The equivalent in civilian life would cost you \$185 a month in retirement insurance. But, as a career militaryman, the government puts this amount of money aside each month for your retirement. Add this to your basic pay for a clearer picture of your actual pay.

The service man also has tax

deduction benefits which your civilian counterparts miss out on. Allowances such as subsistence, basic allowances for quarters, station and travel per diem, temporary lodging allowance, family separation allowance and clothing allowance are non-taxable.

Thus, an E-7 with ten years of service receiving \$564.30 a month, pays taxes on only \$402.60 — his basis pay.

A married civilian drawing \$564.30 a month must pay taxes on the full amount.

Need more proof? See your Career Counselor.

### MARINE WIVES

by Mrs Betty SMITH

The January meeting of the Marine Wives will be co-hosted by Mrs Virginia FRYE and Mrs Lynn WILLIAMS. Time and place will be announced later so watch for it in this column.

The Wives filled a basket for a needy family at Christmas and also provided gifts for their five children. The basket consisted of a turkey with all the trimmings for an enjoyable Christmas dinner.

We hope the boys in the barracks enjoyed all the goodies placed there for them during Christmas week. Cookies, brownies, etc., were baked for the bachelor Marines so they might feel a little more at home during this Christmas season.

That's it for now girls. See you next issue. Happy New Year to one and all.

## SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

by CT2 Jim SLADE

On Saturday, 16 December, in a driving snow, the Admin/Log football team exhibited the form that carried them to a perfect season by defeating the All Stars 35-25.

Admin/Log jumped off to a quick 14-0 lead on two touchdown runs by quarterback Jim SLADE. A Gary STENZEL to Gary SEDDON touchdown pass made the score 14-6 mid-way through the first half. When the Admin/Log quarterback found himself trapped behind the line he tossed a short pass to the elusive Fred VOORHEES who snared the ball and streaked to pay dirt to end the first half scoring with Admin/Log on top 21-6.

In the second half, Admin Log rang up two more scores. One came on a pass from Jim WHALEY to Bill SPENCER combination with Bill making a leaping grab on the goal line. The All Stars managed three touchdowns in the second half but could not overcome the Admin/Log lead.

Gary SEDDON was particularly outstanding for the All Stars as he scored three times. The defensive unit of the Admin/Log team, spearheaded by Gerry MESKILL, Rich ZELLNER and Bill SPENCER, turned in another great performance. An overall fine performance to cap a tremendously successful season.

## 32 DIVISION NEWS

by Paul SYLVIA

The spirit of the season took hold during these past few weeks. All Sections plus the Division Day Workers took part and really decorated their spaces.

The color of tinsel and lights add much to the atmosphere of the season and I am sure that St. Nicholas gave their efforts a cheer.

Speaking of cheer, all hands of 32 Division who attended the Station's Annual Christmas Party at the "Gangway," enjoyed the combined efforts of the volunteer decorating committee and the many arrangements made for their entertainment by CTC WOLFE (31 Div.) and the Special Services Staff. "Well Done" and our many thanks to all.

This is the season when everyone seems to require extra arms, legs, cash etc., to accomplish what at times seems impossible. But somehow everything falls into place and after the hustle and bustle is over, it is nice to settle down into that almost dull daily routine once again.

Although busy, our Division's bowling team, the "Impossibles," did it again. They tackled the 1st place team (temporarily, 31 Division) which had stated that they were the "Invincibles," and came out on top. After winning the first two games by a substantial amount, good sportsmanship prevailed and 31 Division was allowed to triumph in the last game. Keep up the good work team, we all knew it was just an off-night when we played the "Mighty CPO's."

CT3 Randy TULLIER received his Christmas present early in the form of a separation and Mr TULLIER is now at home with his family. We will all miss this shipmate in the future as he supported the Division in all sports and station functions. Good Luck Randy!

There is a rumor going around that the 32 Division basketball team is ready. So keep your eye on a team that intends to dazzle all opponents.

The Personnel wish all hands  
A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

## 50 DEPT. NEWS

by R. S. BENEDIK

Congratulations to the 4 men of 50 Department who were advanced to 3rd Class Petty Officer on 16 December. They are J. M. McEWAN, J. J. SHERIDAN, R. D. PRESTON and G. L. KLUG.

We have two Chiefs who have reported aboard this month. They are CTC C. A. ZUMBAUGH and CTCS D. R. CALDWELL. Also we welcome two freshmen communicators by the names of Gary L. KLUG and Edward A. ARDITO. The Department said farewell to CT3 Joe MARTINEZ who returned to civilian life in Brooklyn and will begin college spring semester. Joe's replacement is the capable, former 20 Department Yeoman, CTSN John H. WILLIAMS.

In Intramural Bowling 50 Department is not making spectacular waves in the bowling world but it is plugging along making good progress. We intend to be in the upper division of the standings by the end of the season. Recently, we trimmed 35 Division for 4 points and Admin for 3, to square our record at 10 wins and 10 losses.

51 Division held their annual Christmas party. It was held in the EM Club and featured the music of the Soul Travelers. A very large and enthusiastic crowd, among them Captain JOSLIN, turned out to enjoy the free drinks and free buffet as well as the dancing and carrying-on. The Division is now considering throwing another party, since cooperation and good-fellowship seemed to accent the success of this party.

## 35 DIVISION

by CT1 W. D. WEDGEWORTH

Basketball season is here and 35 Division will once again be in the competition.

Our team players include CT3 Bill SCOTT, 6'3"; CT3 Dan OREMUS, 6'4"; CTSN Gary GRAHAM, 6'0"; CTSN Steve BUDDING, 6'0"; and CT3 William FAIN, 6'4".

Like all other sports around the base, competition is going to be rough. However, height and determination coupled with team spirit will make 35 Division hard to beat. So come out and support your team and make the basketball season a success.

## 34 DIVISION NEWS

by S. S. DRAGO

December 16 brought smiles and sore arms to Steven GIMPEL, David W. HURSH and Hugh A. McGUIGAN! The above men were promoted to CT3 as a result of the August examinations. Congratulations from the entire Division on your fine performance and we'll be waiting to "Tack on" your next stripe.

CT3 N. K. MAROCCO became 34 Division's fifteenth graduate of the Petty Officers Academy, completing the two week course on 15 December. Norm felt the course of instruction was very beneficial and, aside from its permanent long range value, that it will aid him greatly in preparing for the February advancement exams.

Our intradivision basketball tournament is well underway with the undefeated Day Working squad setting the pace. First, Section 1 fell to the "Old Men," by the staggering score of 68-10. Sections Two and Four were then toppled by the Day Workers 32-26 and 36-28, respectively. The fast breaking Day Working team consists of LT PIRET, Chiefs ZITZOW, WEST, DEMBOWSKI and

DRAGO, CT1 HOLTON and CTSN PRESCOTT. With Section Three left to play, the Day Workers are heavy favorites to remain undefeated! The spirit of the competition is very keen and division response and participation has been outstanding.

Currently sporting a 15-5 record, the Division's Captain's Cup Scratch Bowling Team is tied for second place. Facing 20 Department on 20 December, the team split points, losing total pins by one! CT2 Maynard HIEB led the individual scoring with a fine 560 series; CT3 John FAZEKAS followed with a 549 effort.

CT2 Ossie E. SHEPHERD and CT3 William F. HAMMOND will be departing from 34 early in January to return to civilian status. The Division extends its best wishes to Oz and Bill and also to their "Better Halves," Sharon and Helen.

With the February advancement exams close at hand we notice many book worms within the division. Now is the time to be preparing for the exams; don't wait until the last week to study!

## INTRODUCING MR DUNCAN MORRISON

by Mrs S. LARSON



Mr Duncan MORRISON is a familiar face to most personnel living in base housing since all housing problems receive his attention.

Born in the West Highlands in the town of Inveraray, Mr MORRISON later attended school in Gouroch. He then entered the Royal Air Force in 1930. After serving as an air gunner for many years, he transferred into the administrative field. He then went into the Royal Family Service (known then as the King's Flight) as an administrator. After touring for several years with the Royal Family, Mr MORRISON went into the Radar Unit. Prior to retiring from the RAF in 1957, he served as Adjutant and Adminis-

trative Officer at Edzell when the RAF was still active at this aerodrome.

During his 27 years in the service, Mr MORRISON traveled extensively, visiting such places as Pakistan, India, Burma, Egypt, South Africa, West Africa and Malta. Due to serving as Families Officer during the later years of his service, he became familiar with problems which face families living abroad.

In 1961 Mr MORRISON began working at Edzell in a civilian capacity as the Housing Manager. He says that the problems which the American families face in this country are similar to those which British Service families experience when living abroad. He does feel however, that the American is possibly more adaptable to changes in living conditions than her British counterpart. This he attributes to the wide extremes of climate found in a country as large as the United States.

Mr MORRISON and his wife presently reside at Marykirk, and after working hours, both participate in their favorite sports which include yachting, fishing, hunting, and golfing.



Clatterin' Brig during a recent snow fall.



Skiers take advantage of early snow falls on Cairn O'Mount.



Scene from the road to Cairn O'Mount.

**SAFE DRIVING (Continued)**

understatement, it can be said that this driving demonstration given by the Scottish Police College to the base personnel was most enthusiastically received. There were many eager people who took this opportunity and profited by improving their driving.

The base personnel extend their many thanks to Inspector Cameron and his instructors for a most profitable and pleasant afternoon.



The Security Officer, LT FALLON, tries his hand on the skid pan, under the watchful eye of a police instructor.

**IT'S SNOWING!**

by CT2 L. P. WANDEL

Last weekend I "just happened" to have my camera along when my wife and I took a ride up to Cairn O'Mount, approximately 5 miles north of Fettercain on the road to Banchory. While I was there, I managed to get solidly stuck in the snow banks, but with my wife's fine pushing (thank you, Dear) I was able to return with a few snaps of Wintery Scotland. I'd like to pass them along to you in hopes of gaining some interest from the "shutterbugs" who have been dying to show off their pictures. Here's your chance. I'd like to see some shots by some of our talented "photo-flickers."

**HELP IS HANDY FOR TRAVELERS**

At one time or another, most dependents run into serious problems while they are traveling. A good source of assistance is the Traveler's Aid Society, which maintains desks in most air, rail and bus terminals.

Seven major airports now also have Military Information Desks, geared to handle questions from dependents as well as personnel.

Both Traveler's Aid and the Information Desks offer assistance in finding alternate flights or modes of transportation, local ground transportation and information on local services.

The Desks will also help Servicemen to contact their duty stations if they are unable to return on time.

Military Information Desks are located in O'Hare International Airport, Chicago, Ill.; National Airport, Washington, D.C.; Atlanta Airport, Atlanta, Ga.; Lambert Field, St. Louis, Mo.; Love Field, Dallas, Tex.; San Francisco International Airport, San Francisco, Calif.; John F. Kennedy Airport, New York, N.Y.

**RADIO SOCIETY**

by Mrs S. LARSON

The evening of 15 December saw the Edzell Amateur Radio Society out in full force, traveling caravan-style to the 21st Birthday Celebration of the Aberdeen Amateur Radio Society. Those attending the banquet were: Amateur Radio Operations Officer, CTCS ROGERS, and Mrs ROGERS; Acting President CT2 LARSON, and Mrs LARSON; Secretary-Treasurer CT1 HOLTON, and Mrs HOLTON; and CT2 MENDLESOHN, CT3 BOUVIER and CT3 PARKER. Also invited but unable to attend because of military duties was RMCS KELLY.

After a short cocktail hour, a delicious three-course dinner was served. Following a toast and a very amusing speech given by Mr Al SMITH, the President of the Aberdeen "Ham" Society, the tables were cleared away and the dancing began. During the course of the evening, several of the Americans tried their hand at some Scottish folk dancing. Throughout the evening, various articles were raffled off, and one of the lucky winners was CT2 MENDLESOHN who was very pleased to get a hard-bound log book for use in his hobby. All the Americans were made to feel very welcome, and plans were made to have the Aberdeen group visit the Edzell Hams during the Christmas Holidays.

**CPO WIVES**

by Jerrie WARE

Red and gold was the color theme for all the decorations in the CPO Club dining room on 14 December, when 25 ladies were entertained with lunch prepared by Mrs Joyce ZITZOW, Mrs Betty MARTINDALE and Mrs Jerrie WARE. All decorations were done by Mrs Joan RYAN.

Before the lunch, gifts were exchanged and three door prizes were awarded: one each to Mrs Pat PATTERSON, Mrs Elaine DEMBOWSKI and Mrs Joyce ZITZOW. Mrs DEMBOWSKI and Mrs Linda GRAVES joined our Club and we are most happy to have you with us.

January will be election month for the CPO Wives and we hope to have all members turn out for this election. Next meeting will be on 18 January. We wish all of you a Very Happy New Year.

## ROD & GUN CLUB

by AGI F. THISTLE

On Sunday 10 December, the Rod and Gun Club was host to our last trap shoot of the year. Only 2 events were provided: down-the-line singles and doubles.

Although nearly 3 inches of freshly fallen snow blanketed the range and temperatures hovered near 25 degrees most of the afternoon, nearly 20 eager shooters stood ready for action. It was truly an afternoon to test the strength and endurance of any shooter. Whether standing in the line or waiting in the back for your turn, the weather proved an obstacle equal to none ever experienced on the trap range. The cold bit into the toes and numbed the fingers, the wind seeped through the clothes and chilled to the bone. As if not enough, your breath steamed your gun, and in some cases, hindered the vision. In spite of it all, some very fine scores were posted for the day.

The locals readily adjusted to the elements and squeaked by with the prizes. However, the pressure was on them as several club members proved themselves superior to the weather. Mike BEEBE, as steady as ever, turned in good scores in both events. Al GANN, who hails from warmer Tennessee, came through magnificently, breaking 15 of 20 clays in the singles event to show he will be a shooter to watch for next year. Fritz THISTLE also proved himself equal to the weather, coming in 2nd for overall top gun of the meet, only four points behind Ken DUNCAN of Brechin, who posted an 83 to take that category.

Every organization has unsung heroes and seemingly thankless jobs. The club is not lacking in that respect. One of these jobs is that of trapper, the man who sits in the trap house, cocks and loads the trap and releases the clays when they are called for. It is a tiring, sometimes knuckle smashing chore that, if done well can add to the overall smoothness of any shoot.

At the 10 December shoot, one of the trappers was Walt BECKER. Although not a club member, Walt volunteered to try and did very well. Throughout the year many of the club members have filled in with this usually thankless job. To Walt, and to all the members who have performed in this capacity for an event or sometimes an entire shoot, "Thanks" for doing your part and giving that extra small effort that is so desperately needed in any organization.

On the game shooting scene it seems that Carl GAGLIARDI is dominating the picture. Throughout the fall season he has accumulated a total of 15 hinds (female red deer) and 4 stags, all stalked through the heather of the highlands. It is certainly an impressive total, one well worth envy in any club.

Recently Carl had an invite to go goose shooting—at night. According to Carl, they didn't start shooting until near midnight and stopped shooting around 2 a.m. with a total of 5 geese, 4 of them dropped by Carl. Nice shooting. We would certainly like to hear more about shooting geese at night, by the light of the full moon.



Walt BECKER makes ready as "trapper" while event shooters move to the line.

## THE AMERICAN DRIVER IN BRITAIN

by CTSN Dennis A. JORDAN

Certain aspects of safe driving have been well established and are readily recognized internationally. However, as Americans driving in Scotland, we have a more difficult task than we are usually accustomed to. We must adapt to right-hand drive, poorly lighted roadways, numerous curves and double bends, black ice, large numbers of animals, cyclists, pedestrians using the roadways after sunset, and British signs and roadway markings.

When confronted with a challenge of this nature, we cannot afford to be careless drivers and must accept the situation as an opportunity to prove ourselves. Our greatest enemy, as we must all agree, is alcohol. With all the unaccustomed road conditions previously listed, exactly how great do you think the odds become against our driving without an accident? Again, we are the only ones, as individuals, who can prevent the odds from rising against us. It does not take a very large alcohol content to impair your vision or to dull senses enough to handicap your badly needed reaction time. With the local taverns located between 5 and 12 miles from the base, how

many times do you feel you will be able to have just a few drinks and then return safely? Percentages are repeatedly working against us, but with an extra effort and a little self sacrifice, we can eliminate our driving and drinking and make percentages work for us.

Undoubtedly, percentages are against us inasmuch as we must travel on these types of roadways to visit our friends in neighboring towns, to shop in local markets, or simply to tour different parts of Scotland. The more we utilize these roadways, the more experience we obtain and the greater our chances are of being involved in another of the many occurring accidents. We have to give a little and take a little as we all do in other phases of life. We may have driven very well in the United States, but in actuality, we are all student drivers in Great Britain. Students have a tendency to make mistakes! Drivers who make mistakes usually cause property damage, bodily injury and sometimes death to themselves or innocent people who just happen to be along for the ride.

If we are to be respected in this country, we must improve our driving statistics. As long

### AUTO HOBBY SHOP OPENS (Continued from front page)

strong determination, the spark and the drive, of Chief BERRY, President of the Edzell Auto Club.

And the interest of the Auto Club hasn't exhausted itself with the opening of the Auto Hobby Shop. The Auto Club is responsible for the daily operation of this facility. Auto Club members have volunteered their time to keep this facility open the maximum possible time and

to provide on the spot supervision and advice.

From all the evidence from the date of opening through December 31, it looks like that section of Hanger No. 88 housing the Auto Hobby Shop is going to be the most popular place on base. So, why not wheel in and tune up: meet your friends at the Auto Hobby Shop. Open daily 1730-2230; weekends 1000-2200.



The Commanding Officer, Captain H. E. JOSLIN checks out the first tool from Chief BERRY, President of the Edzell Auto Club. We are still wondering what the Captain is going to do with an Axle Extractor.







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## H.M.S. CONDOR VISITS EDZELL



Captain W. J. MOTT, R.N., M.V.O., is piped aboard by Seamen WINSLOW, PETERSON, LAWSON and BARRETT.



Captain H. E. JOSLIN and December's Sailor of the Month, Petty Officer WANALISTA, welcome Captain MOTT to NSGA Edzell.



Dr PERRY, Dr GARRE, CDR CORNER, R.N., CAPT JOSLIN, and CAPT MOTT, R.N., M.V.O., inspect the area where the new dental wing is to be built.

## New Dental Wing To Open

By LT D. C. GARRE, DC

On 21 December 1967, ground was broken for the new extension to the existing dental facility. It is hoped that construction will be completed and that the new spaces will be operational during the first week of April.

The present crowded dental facility consists of one combined dental operating and X-ray room, one room for the appointment desk and record storage, and one combined dental officer's office and supply room. The extension will provide two additional dental operating rooms, a new dental officer's office, and a new appointment desk and waiting room. The project will

also permit the dental X-ray unit to be moved out of the existing operating room into a separate room.

In terms of square footage the existing facility occupies 278 sq. ft.; the new extension will supplement this with an additional 550 sq. ft. Construction cost will be \$8,500

All hands and dependents will benefit. By expanding the dental spaces, the patient treatment potential of the assigned personnel will be substantially increased. A better than 50 per cent

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## Sailor Of The Month



CT3 Bill BURKETT receives his citation for Sailor of the Month from Captain H. E. JOSLIN. WO1 V. MORALES, Bill's wife, Jackie, and son Billy watch.

On 28 December, in the office of the Commanding Officer, the Sailor of the Month Trophy for January 1968 was transferred to CT3 William E. BURKETT, USN, from CT2 Donald P. WANALISTA.

Petty Officer BURKETT is attached to the Administrative Department and works in the Personnel Office. He hails from Farmingdale, N.Y. and is a

graduate of Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y., holding a BA degree in Political Science. He enlisted in the Navy in January, 1966. His recruit training was followed by Yeoman School which he completed in August 1966:— class standing 1 in a class of 49.

In the Commanding Officer's letter designating him as Sailor (Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

## RE-UP CORNER



CTC Tom SAWYER signs his re-enlistment papers as his wife, Francis, his division officer, LT PAJARI, his division chief, MSGT FRYE, and Captain H. E. JOSLIN show their approval.



CT1 Richard HOMMEL signs his papers for a four year re-enlistment, as his division officer LT PAJARI and Captain H. E. JOSLIN give their support.

## Letters Of Thanks

The following letters of interest were received by the Command:

Dear Sir,

On behalf of the Angus Area Fire Brigade, I would like you to extend my sincere appreciation to those members of your Staff who so ably assisted my Brigade at the fire at Wood of Dalbog on Saturday, 23rd December, 1967. Such co-operation is greatly valued.

In thanking your fire team I would also take this opportunity to send seasonal greetings to yourself and those under your command. Wishing all every prosperity during the coming year.

Yours faithfully,

A. JONES,  
Firemaster,  
Angus Area Fire Brigade.

Dear Captain Joslin,

I want to thank you on behalf of the Club for the very prompt action you took to help us with our Foot and Mouth Disease precautions. I know that this has been appreciated by local farmers and while there seems now to be little danger of the disease spreading into Scotland I think that the immediate action taken by both Clubs (Montrose & District Wildfowlers Assoc. and the station Rod & Gun Club) when the scare first started can only have helped to increase the trust with which we are regarded in the district.

Many thanks for all your kindness and help not only in this present matter but also in the past.

Yours sincerely,  
Angus Whitson,  
Secretary,  
Montrose & District  
Wildfowlers Association.

## CHAPEL CALL

By LCDR T. E. WEIR, CHC

One day, a pair of youngsters got into the locker where old years are kept. They were fascinated by all they ran across; old clothes, 78 R.P.M. records, primitive tools, and uncertain means of transportation. Time capsules, records of the life of a group left accidentally or deliberately, are always fascinating curiosities.

However, life itself can't be filed away for future reference. The passage of time cannot preserve life, but life can be enriched by each new year. Someone said that youth is far too precious to be wasted on the young, yet youthful attitudes are as much a result of internal organization as of external standards such as age.

Jesus said, "Behold I make all things new." The person who finds a solid foundation in his relationship with God need never grow old — just more experienced and more useful.

### 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 SSGT and Mrs L. G. WHEELER upon the birth of a girl, Roxanne Marie, on 28 December, 1967.

To SGT and Mrs W. J. ROBERTS upon the birth of a girl, Stephanie Catherine, on 30 December, 1967.

To Dennis KOLVICH upon his marriage to the former Sandra GLENNE of Montrose, at St. Margaret's Church.

To all the new petty officers advanced in the fourth increment of the August exams.

To CTC Floyd SCHMITT of 32 Division, upon his recent advancement.

To CTC Jim BENSON of 50 Department, upon his recent advancement.

## AN APOLOGY

On page 2 of our last issue, Chief GRIGSBY was inadvertently referred to as CT3 GRIGSBY. The editor extends his apologies.



CAPT H. E. Joslin ..... Commanding Officer  
CDR J. S. Jennings ..... Executive Officer  
LT P. K. Deehan ..... Officer Advisor  
CTSN G. L. Wolfe ..... 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

Our congratulations go out to SSGT G. McELWAIN for the splendid job of Christmas decorating which adorned his home over the holidays and resulted in his being presented the Quarters of the Month Award. He has received numerous compliments on the display and we are happy to take this opportunity to present our own. Well Done! Also receiving mention in the nominations for December was SSGT B. CONKLIN, which makes it a clean sweep for the Marines.

Receiving certificates for completion of courses from the Marine Corps Institute recently were SSGT L. G. WHEELER, Basic Radio and Visual Communications Procedures, and SGT R. E. PREBLE, Military Functions in Civil Disturbances and Disasters. Also to be congratulated is SSGT R. KNIGHT who has received his third award as a qualified rifle expert. SSGT has fired "expert" over the "A" course for 12 out of the past 13 years, a notable accomplishment.

Company 'B' will soon have our new additions to the Staff NCO ranks. Receiving notification of selection for the rank of Staff Sergeant were SGTs J. E. MAY, G. WHITMIRE, J. P. HAMM and R. E. HURSTAK. All will receive their promotion

warrants during the next few months. Congratulations!

More new arrivals on the diaper scene. This week our attention is centered on SGT and Mrs W. J. ROBERTS and the new member of the household, a baby girl. Not to be outdone, SSGT and Mrs WHEELER celebrated the holidays by ushering onto the scene a new baby girl. Our congratulations to both couples.

We have had several new arrivals at Company 'B' since we last went to press. They include GYSGT H. E. MORELAND who comes to us from 1st Radio Battalion, together with his wife, Ruth, and two sons. Next on the scene is SGT J. R. WILLIAMS, just in from Company 'L.' CPL C. E. ERDMANN and LCPL R. C. BOZARTH, both recently arrived from Company 'K.' Welcome aboard. We know you will enjoy your tour of duty at Edzell.

### ADVANCEMENT EXAMINATION DATES

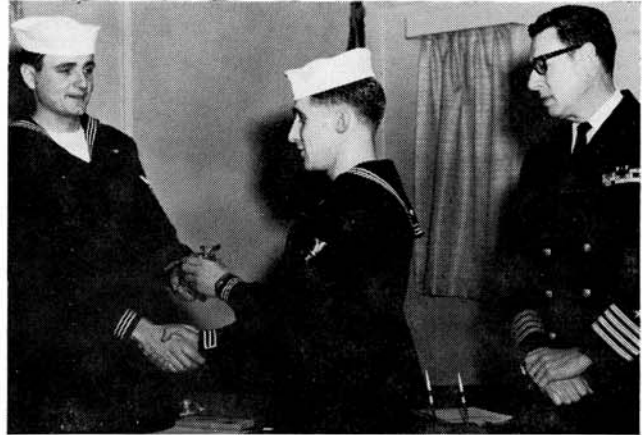
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Pay Grade E-7, Thursday Feb 15  
Pay Grade E-6, Tuesday Feb. 13  
Pay Grade E-5, Thursday Feb 8  
Pay Grade E-4, Tuesday Feb. 6



SSGT Gerald J. McELWAIN receives the Quarters of the Month Award, for his beautifully decorated home, from Major R. F. EDWARDS, as Captain H. E. JOSLIN, MSGT S. FRYE, and SSGT McELWAIN's wife, June, show their approval.

## A MONTH TO REMEMBER

by CT2 D. P. WANALISTA



December's Sailor of the Month, CT2 Don WANALISTA gives the January Sailor of the Month trophy to CT3 Bill BURKETT, as Captain H. E. JOSLIN looks on.

Although December is past, it will be a month not soon forgotten. I had the unique and rewarding experience to be selected as the Command Sailor of the Month; it was the highlight of my tour thus far at Edzell.

In representing the enlisted members of the base, I had the pleasure of welcoming aboard our station the new H.M.S. Condor, Captain J. W. MOTT, R.N., M.V.O. Captain MOTT was given a tour of the base and seemed quite pleased with what he saw here at Edzell. Throughout my tour there has always existed an outstanding relationship between the R.N. personnel at HMS Condor and the U.S. Navy personnel at R.A.F. Edzell. From all evidence, Captain MOTT will add to this already outstanding relationship.

In keeping with the holiday season, I had the opportunity to be on the board of judges that selected the best decorated home

for the Quarters of the Month Award. It proved to be quite a task to select one house out of the many that were so well decorated this season.

Additionally, I also had the honor of meeting with the past Sailors of the Month in drawing up plans to name all the streets on the base. Before long we should have names for all of our streets and signs erected at all intersections.

But all too quickly my month to remember drew to a close. On December 28th at a ceremony held in Captain JOSLIN's office, I presented the trophy to CT3 BURKETT who will represent the Command as January's Sailor of the Month.

Finally, on behalf of myself and all the other Sailor's of the Month for the past year, I would like to take this opportunity to wish all personnel aboard the station, both military and civilian, a belated but Very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Much to the joy of many a youngster and parent, Santa paid a special visit to the housing area on Christmas Eve.

With his sleigh bells jingling and his hearty "HO-HO-HO." many a child's eyes opened wide and, dare say, a few of the doubters became believers again.

His beard was extra white, whiter than has been seen in many a year. His limp indicated that he had already covered quite an area before arriving at

our place. Aside from the immediate surprise and pleasure that Santa excited and in spite of his close schedule, he stopped long enough at many homes to have pictures taken with the children, thereby providing permanent memories of Christmas is Scotland 1967.

My immediate neighbors agree and there is little doubt that we speak for the whole Navy community here at Edzell, when we say 'Thank you, Santa.'

P. E. K.

## EDZELL INVITATIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

By John L. GILLARD

The second annual Edzell invitational Tournament provided the standing room only crowds with keen competition and exciting action throughout the weekend.

When the final buzzer sounded the scoresheets showed Boroughmuir, Edzell and the Hornets tied for first place in the winners bracket with identical 2-1 records.

Tournament winners were determined by point differences in the games played between the three teams. Boroughmuir took first place honors while Edzell gained the second place trophy. In the losers bracket, Heriots finished with a 2-1 record to win the consolation trophy. SUBRON-14 Lakers from Holy Loch salvaged a 1-2 record after losing their first two. The Edzell intramural All-Stars, although playing valiantly, couldn't manage to capture a win.

Results of the Competition are :—

Edzell	84	Heriots	56
Hornets	87	All Stars	48
Bor'muir	103	Lakers	77
All Stars	44	Heriots	66
Hornets	63	Edzell	54
Lakers	68	All Stars	57
Hornets	65	Bor'muir	82
Lakers	50	Heriots	55
Bor'muir	80	Edzell	83

A fitting climax unrolled as tip-off time approached for the final game of the tourney, with

Edinburgh's Boroughmuir Quintet being challenged by the Edzell Varsity. Edzell's Joe HARLOW and Boroughmuir's Bill McINNES led their teams in a see-saw battle which brought the exuberant fans to their feet on many occasions during the evening. Edzell led at half time 44-37 and kept their lead until the final buzzer. Joey HARLOW with 33 points and Steve BUDDING with 22, led their team in scoring while "Monty" MONTGOMERY and Dan OREMUS dominated the boards. Bill McINNES netted 24 for the losers.

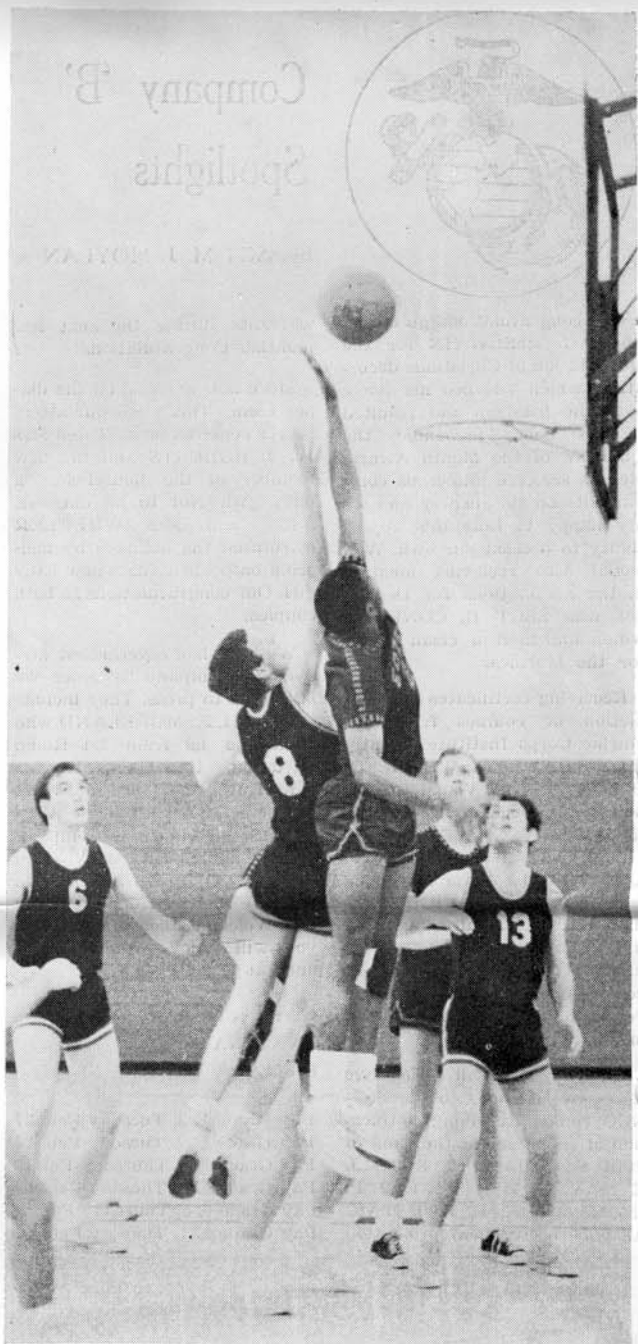
After the competition was completed the coaches and officials chose an "All-Tournament" team consisting of Joe HARLOW, and Steve BUDDING from Edzell; George TURNBULL from the Hornets; Dave LANGLEY from the Heriots; and Brian CARAICHACL from Boroughmuir. Bill McINNES with a high point total of 81, was voted the most valuable player of the tournament based on good sportsmanship, competitive spirit and value to his team.

A sporting good time was had this year. For the past two years the Edzell annual Invitational Tournament has been enthusiastically received and there are many who are looking forward to next years' tournament.



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NSGA Edzell's basketball team: (l-r), top row: Dan OREMUS, F. E. MONTGOMERY, Steve BUDDING, Dennis KNOTT, bottom row: Joe HARLOW, Michael WHITE, LT PIRET, Warren HALL.



SGT MONTGOMERY of Edzell is challenged by Tony WILSON of Boroughmuir for a rebound.



Part of the enthusiastic crowd that was present for the Edzell Invitational Basketball Tournament.

## OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB

By Mrs M. TODARO

December has been a busy time for all. At the last meeting of the 'O' Wives Club a note of thanks was read to everyone for the lovely gifts which were made and donated to the "English Speaking Union Bazaar." Part of the proceeds will be used to send a child from Edzell to the United States for an exchange of cultural ideas.

Members of the Club voted a portion of their share of the Station Christmas Bazaar to Mr NATALLE to set up a school fund for the on-base dependent school. The balance was to be given to Chaplain WEIR to purchase reference books for the local schools.

Following the business portion of the meeting, everyone settled down to enjoy a farewell tea for Mrs Lee MAYFIELD. Mrs MAYFIELD is returning to Washington D.C. where she has a teaching position. A thistle bread and butter set was

given to her as a reminder of her stay at Edzell.

On 5 December at the Castleton School, a group consisting of Mrs COOPER, Mrs PIRET, Mrs M. A. SMITH, Mrs RICE, Mrs M. SMITH and Mrs TODARO judged a tea cup contest and gave a talk on the United States.

The following evening, members from all the Wives Clubs travelled by bus to HMS Condor where they enjoyed a pleasant time at a Christmas rumbola.

Three groups of Women Royal Institute ladies attended a coffee evening at the 'O' Club. One group demonstrated Arts and Crafts, another group put on a skit and gave a cooking demonstration and the third group gave an interesting talk on the history of the W.R.I.

The Officers' Wives certainly appreciate this welcome change. We extend a Very Happy and prosperous New Year to all.

**New Dental Wing (Continued)** increase in efficiency of the mission of the dental department will be realized.

Most important of all, there will be facilities available to more adequately implement the Navy's Preventive Dentistry program. With the present one chair facility, it has not been possible to devote sufficient time to this vital area. The essential parts of this program are scalings (where indicated), cleaning and polishing the teeth with a special mixture of fine pumice and stannous flouride, followed by a topical application of relatively concentrated stannous flouride solution. Studies have shown that this program can reduce the incidence

of dental caries upwards of 70 per cent.

With the completion of the new dental facility extension, the dental department will have the physical means by which it will be possible to provide this service to All Hands once a year as requested by BUMED.

Our new facility will justly reflect our Command's motto, "Second to None." The equipment on order is of the most modern type available to the dental profession. Of special interest will be the contoured, lounge type chair with hydraulic pump system to elevate and lower the chair and to control the forward and backward movement of the backrest.



Dave BROWN of the intramural all stars looks on as two teammates challenge ROBETS of the SUBRON-14 Lakers for a rebound



Members of the all tournament team are (l to r): Brian SCARMICHAEL, Boroughmuir; Doug LANGLEY, Heriots; Bill McINNES, Boroughmuir; Joe HARLOW, Edzell; and Steve BUDDING, Edzell



LTJG G. GRABON explains the purpose, and tells of the accomplishments of our Petty Officer Academy to Captain J. W. MOTT, R.N., M.V.O., as Captain H. E. JOSLIN, and Commander D. L. J. CORNER, R.N. listen with interest.



# CHRISTMAS

# FESTIVITIES



Christmas found everyone at NSGA Edzell in the proper spirit and the Base in full swing. The holiday season was ushered in by the Station Christmas Party on 18 and 20 December, quickly followed by the Officers' Christmas Ball on 22 December, and the Children's Christmas Party on 23 December.

The photographer took pictures at the Officers' Christmas Ball and the Children's Christmas Party but apparently had too good a time at the Station Christmas Party and forgot to exercise his picture taking ability on that occasion, so no pictures of that event.

Without a doubt everyone had an excellent time, no matter which event(s) attended. There was plenty of dancing, lavish spreads and good entertainment.



The Commanding Officer and Executive Officer Captain H. E. JOSLIN and Commander J. S. JENNINGS, stand before the beautifully decorated cake at the Officers' Christmas Ball.



LT and Mrs PAJARI take part in the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh, one of the many Scottish dances at the Officers' Ball.



(1 to r): The Hon Mrs BARTON, Provost and Mrs C. W. RENILSON of Forfar, and LT COL D. A. J. BARTON enjoy themselves at the Officers' Christmas Ball.



Relaxing between dances, are (l-r, b-t): Lord STONEHAVEN, CAPT W. J. MOTT, R.N., M.V.O., Miss McRAE, Lady STONEHAVEN, Mrs DEEHAN, CDR CORNER, R.N., Mrs COOPER, LCDR COOPER, Mrs JARDINE and Mr JARDINE.



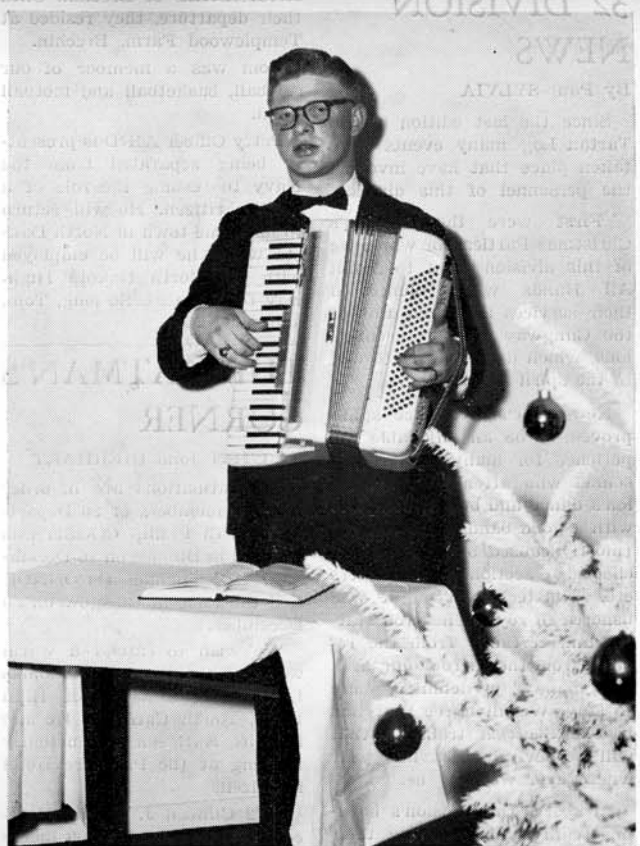
Mr MORALES and Mrs JOSLIN enjoy a waltz at the Officers Ball.



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CAPT and Mrs JOSLIN converse with Provost STEWART of Stonehaven, and Lady OGG of Amhall, Edzell.



Petty Officer Dale GAVER played and sang Christmas Carols at the Children's Christmas Party, the Station Christmas Party and the Officers' Christmas Ball.



CDR and Mrs JENNINGS are seen by Mr and Mrs WERNINCK. Mr WERNINCK represents the Montrose Rotary Club.



Master Brian GAGLIARDI assists the magician with a cooking trick, with an eye toward repeating the same in his mother's kitchen.



The children show great interest as Magician W. A. DUNLOP does his tricks at the Annual Children's Christmas Party.



No doubt that the magician has the attention of all the children—and some of the adults too.

## 32 DIVISION NEWS

By Paul SYLVIA

Since the last edition of the Tartan Log many events have taken place that have involved the personnel of this division.

First were the Station's Christmas Parties, for which we of this division want to thank All Hands who volunteered their services in preparation of the Gangway's festive decorations, which did so much to add to the spirit of the season.

New Year's Eve once again proved to be an enjoyable experience for many of our personnel who attended the station's dance and buffet, complete with a good band, noise makers (mostly caused by 32 division's cheering section), streamers etc. Nineteen sixty-eight was ushered in royally here on station and certainly from the reports from the surrounding area "Hogmanay" is definitely here to stay. We all agree that this is one Scottish tradition that will be revived each new year where ever we may be.

In sports the division's bowling team is still holding their own. In a recent basketball scrimmage we were once again victorious over the Marines.

The New Year promises to be an eventful one for 32 Division with the prospects of many new faces due to arrive in the coming months.

This month we say goodbye to CT2 B. DAGUE and family and to CT3 J. BROOKS. Both men are due to take a cruise down Civie St., U.S.A. Smooth sailing to them both. We welcome the arrival of CT1 Steven MILLER who has come to us from the sunny South Pacific. Let us hope that he has brought a little sun in his seabag.

## 35 DIVISION NEWS

By CT1 W. D. WEDGEWORTH

The Division bids a fond farewell to one of our truly outstanding men, CT2 Thomas AIRD.

Tom came to Edzell in May 1965 as a Third Class Petty Officer and was advanced to Second Class Petty Officer on 16 October, 1966. He exerted himself to successfully become one of this divisions outstanding personnel.

On January 6 1967, Tom took a bride, the former Miss Ann

ARCHIBALD of Brechin. Until their departure, they resided at Templewood Farm, Brechin.

Tom was a member of our softball, basketball and football team.

Petty Officer AIRD is presently being separated from the Navy to resume the role of a private citizen. He will return to his home town in North Dakota where he will be employed with the North Dakota Highway Department. So long, Tom, and good luck.

## THE MATMAN'S CORNER

By CTSN John GIERHART

Congratulations are in order for two members of 20 Department. CT3 Phillip COOSE was married in Dundee on 16 December. CT2 Michael O'CONNOR tied the knot in Glasgow on 30 December.

We wish to extend a warm welcome aboard to CT2 Thomas L. EVANS, a native of High Point, North Carolina. He and his wife, Kathleen, are currently residing at the Panmure Hotel in Edzell.

CT2 Clifford J. HANSEN recently received a \$250.00 incentive award from the Command, for the design and development of a complex unit of test equipment which has a wide application, not only at this activity but to the entire Navy. Congratulations, Cliff, and keep up the good work.

CT2 HANSEN will be leaving us on 12 January. Good luck and best wishes for the future.

## BASKETBALL INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

The current record of the Station Basketball Team is 14 wins against 6 losses. Edzell has averaged 76 points a game while holding its opponents to a 55 point average. Individual Statistics are as follows:—

Name	Gms.	Pts.	Pld.	Scd.	Avg.
HARLOW	20	268	13.4		
BUDDING	20	247	12.3		
OREMUS	20	233	11.6		
MONTGOMERY	12	147	12.2		
MAXWELL	14	142	10.1		
HULIN	16	107	6.7		
HALL	20	67	3.3		
WHALEY	15	49	3.3		
KNOTT	10	44	4.4		
WESTON	15	32	2.1		
PIRET	18	31	3.9		
WHITE	18	30	1.8		
STOOTS	15	28	1.8		

## 34 DIVISION NEWS

By CT3 N. K. MAROCCO

The past year has been at least passably good for most, and, hopefully, the New Year will be exceptionally good for all. It might be beneficial for all of us to take a brief look at our position here.

Many of the men of 34 Division are recuperating from the old Scottish custom of First Footing. Everyone had a good time during Hogmanay and we would like to thank everyone for the hospitality shown us over the holiday season.

Some of us are not quick to admit it but, in spite of everything, being a serviceman in Scotland has many advantages. From a personal standpoint, our presence here is challenging some of the time and interesting most of the time. When so many of our fellow servicemen are stationed in the middle of a shooting war, we should all be thankful that we have so many material comforts. Most, and probably all of us, are experiencing something new and different every day. In short, we are lucky to be here, lucky to be healthy, lucky to be alive, and lucky that we have something to contribute. Let us all resolve to accentuate the positive in 1968.

From Division Officer to Junior Seaman, 34 Division would like to wish all members of this command a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

There are three men among us who are what we call short-timers. First due to leave is CT2 SHEPHERD, who, on 15 January will be returning to civilian life. The next man to leave is CT1 George BILSBORROW, who on February 1 will depart for Maine.

Last but not least, among our short-timers is Chief DRAGO, due to leave Edzell around 15 February.

CT3 Steve GIMPEL of Section two has been nominated for class 27 of the Petty Officer Academy. We wish him an enjoyable two weeks of dayworking. At the moment Steve is enjoying a ten day leave in London.

In sports, the 34 Division team in the Captain's Cup Bowling League will return to action on 8 January against 32 Division. Four teams are in contention for the top spot in the league. They are: 34 Division, 32 Division, 31 Division (our next opponent), and the mighty Chiefs.

While on the subject of Bowling, our team in the watchstander's Winter League is in second place behind the Marines. At this moment we are on an eighteen game winning streak. The team consists of CT2's KNIGHT, HIEB, and DEISLER and CT3's FAZEKAS and MAROCCO. They resume their fight for the top next week.

The basketball season is here once again and 34 Division plays it's first game against 33 Division on 8 January. Good luck team, and let's begin where we left off last year.

One last item of interest for this article is the welcoming of new men to the Division. Two of the men have been working for the 1st Lieutenant for the past two months; Larry LAWSON and Fred HENNING, both Seamen. We also welcome John BARNES who has been experiencing the art of mess cooking. Seaman BARNES has been on board since October. We all wish them an enjoyable stay in Scotland.

The thought of the year from 34 Division is "The power of positive thinking is unsurpassed."

## BALD TIRES MUST GO

By Traffic Safety Officer

Although common sense should dictate to any driver that bald tires are dangerous and should not be used, we would like to pass on a bit of advance warning to those who seem to ignore the common sense factor.

Beginning in April 1968, it will be an offense under the British Road Law to operate a vehicle with less than one millimeter of tread remaining.

Additionally, if a tire has a bulge, a cut, or has any ply structure exposed, this also will be an offense.

Although at present all tires are required to be free of all defects, the police have not too strictly enforced this requirement. However, beginning in April, much tougher enforcement procedures can be expected under the new tire regulations.

**DRIVE SAFELY!**

## 33 DIVISION NEWS

By CTSN E. J. POWERS

CT3 Danny K. SHEPHERD made the big news in 33 Division this last month when he shipped for six. Along with planning to make a career of the Navy, Danny did some other planning. Recently he and Miss Sybil ROBINSON of Montrose announced their engagement, so that VRB will be put to good use in the near future.

Bowling fans shouldn't have any trouble spotting 33's team. They are now sporting canary yellow bowling shirts, courtesy of the Schlitz Brewing Co. If the team bowls any better with the new shirts watch out for CT1 Doug STENZEL. He has already rolled a 257 game which gave him a 600 plus series.

The last bowling match before the holidays was 33 vs Co. 'B'. The Marines managed to save one point out of four as 33 took two out of three of the games and total pins. The win was enough to put our division in a three way tie for third place.

On the basketball scene, the season hasn't officially started but we have a pretty good idea how the team is shaping up. The scrimmages show us to be as good as any team in the league. Due to the size of our Division we may even field two teams this year. We have enough good players. The only thing we need to take the championship is support. C'Mon out and cheer the teams on.

## 50 DEPT. NEWS

By CT3 R. S. BENEDIK

Many 50 Department personnel are cracking books this month, studying for the February rating examinations. The head of training, CTC BENSON, expects at least 9 out of 10 going up to be advanced.

The Department has had one new arrival in the person of CT2 SUMMERS. However, he has already been whisked off for a brief stay with Special Services.

Five men in 50 Department received orders scattering them to faraway places. CT2 Robert GRIMES will be reporting for duty in the Continental United States. CT3 RAYMOND will be looking forward to an enjoyable tour of duty at sea. CT1 MORGAN and CT2 STANTON will

be leaving in February and March for stateside duty.

On the sports scene, 50 Department is anxiously awaiting their first opponent in basketball — 31 Division — and it's rumored that they have some special surprises in store.

By the appearance of so many engagements and imminent marriages you might suspect that spring is here. Those who have their future mate on their minds are CTSN CURRY, who will be married in Jacksonville, Florida, on 17 February. CT3 PROSEK will be married in Montrose on 10 February. CT2 ROMERO will also tie the knot to a lovely Edinburgh girl on 29 March. CT2 UHAZIE will also be getting married sometime in February.

Finally, those awaiting orders are CT1 ZIMBELMAN and CT3 JUDD.

## DEPENDENT SCHOOL NEWS

By M. Jennings & M. Rice

Vacation is over and work has begun! The classes are back in the routine and slaving away trying to finish the first semester's work by 26 January. Report cards will be out again on 31 January.

The fourth grade has two new pupils. Their names are David MORELAND and Gloria CALDWELL. That brings our number up to 14, so our teacher can't call us the "Daffy Dozen" anymore.

Snow sculpturing has become a popular recess activity this month. Snowmen, igloos, forts, and other creations were judged for originality and construction on Friday, 5 January. The winners were awarded drawing pencils for art. Heidi JENNINGS was chosen as outstanding sculpturess.

The pupils have received their first order of paperbacks from the Scholastic Book Services. Everyone was pleased! A mid-year order is being prepared by Karen ZITZOW and Eileen WILLIAMS for the 6th, 7th and 8th graders.

John SHULER and Patricia DEEHAN are enrolled in the USAFI Russian Language Course. Mr NATALLE is assisting with the instruction.

### PROMOTION PROSPECTS EXCELLENT

Study is the key to promotion. Get with it. Create an opening for a junior man by kicking yourself upstairs this February.

## EDZELL ROD & GUN CLUB

By AGI THISTLE

Scotland, especially the Edzell-Brechin-Forfar area, is well known the world over for its abundance of wild life. Undoubtedly, the biggest factor contributing to the notoriety of this area is the game drives, so popular at this time of year in Scotland. On these drives, the wildfowl is driven from its lair by beaters, men making as much noise as possible. Five to eight standing shooters then drop the game as it flushes by. All game that is jumped is killed—rabbits, hare, deer, pheasants, partridge. You name it and it has probably been bagged on one of these drives.

Unfortunately for most "Yank" shooters, the majority of this prime hunting is accomplished by syndicates—groups of men joined together for the purpose of shooting. The syndicates are formed by wealthy business men who enjoy shooting or, may simply be a group of landowners that share the shooting on their land with other landowners. The fee for membership in the syndicate is usually around £200 a year but can vary from this fee to any degree and may be simply an exchange of shooting. At times cut-siders, wealthy sportsmen from Europe or the United States, may enjoy some of this shooting, but the price is high. A week of shooting has been known to cost \$3000, certainly much more than the average serviceman can afford.

But there is one "Yank," a Rod and Gun Club member here in Edzell, who has managed to do some of this type of shooting this fall. CT1 John BRASWELL began as a beater on several game drives in the local area that were organized by Bert RIDDEL, the gamekeeper near Edzell. John beat the brush with a stick, shouted and in general made as much noise as possible to drive the game from the cover and towards the standing guns. As with most of the beaters, he wasn't allowed to carry a gun during the drive, but he certainly had the opportunity to see much of the action. According to John, one of the better days saw, among other game, 110 pheasants killed by only 6 standing shooters.

Recently John was invited on a shoot in which he could bring a gun and participate as a shooter while driving the game to the standing guns. Among

the many rabbits, partridge and hare killed on this drive approximately 65 pheasants and 3 Roe deer were bagged. Unfortunately, John missed a chance at a Roe deer but he did manage to get 3 pheasants, a rabbit, a hare and a double on partridge.

John said that one outstanding feature of these drives is the organization. Everything goes off like clock work and is accomplished most efficiently. He said that it really has been a thrill to participate in these drives. He especially enjoyed sitting around the fireplace in the evening after a successful shoot and getting to know the people.

It all sounds most interesting, but one can't help wondering what Mrs BRASWELL thinks of those lost Saturdays. We've all heard of "hunters widows."

Happily we can inform our readers that 300 rainbow trout were stocked in Loch Wee on Wednesday, 27 December. None of these trout were under 10 inches, the minimum allowable length for keeping. They should be in prime condition when fishing season opens in Loch Wee.

No fish over 16 inches in length was obtained for this stocking. These larger fish are spawning at the hatchery and are not available for purchase. However, information has been received that a few of these fish can be obtained in a month or two. Possibly some of these lunkers will be in the Loch prior to opening day.

### Sailor of the Month (Continued)

or of the Month, Petty Officer BURKETT was cited for his outstanding professional performance of duty wherein he has mastered many varied functions of the Personnel Office; for his unselfish devotion to duty as underscored by the extra off-duty hours he devotes to his job; for his immaculate appearance; for his tactful and polished manner of handling military matters; and for his active participation in Chapel activities.

Petty Officer BURKETT has been on board Edzell for 14 months. He lives in Brechin, with his wife Jackie, and son Billy. Congratulations to Petty Officer BURKETT. We wish him continued success during his Naval career.

# SAFE DRIVING IN BRITAIN

Compiled by CT2 J. F. WAPPLER

The automobile has been among the biggest influences on life in the 20th Century and a powerful factor in the progress of civilization. It can, unfortunately, be a source of danger. But for every life it takes, it saves a dozen. It has disturbed many of the tranquil places of leisure, but also opened new playgrounds to millions of motorists.

To be able to use the advantages of motoring, a motorist has to accept the responsibilities. At the wheel the driver has the duty to be patient, skillful and sober. All too easily he can shatter the health of others and, indeed, the happiness of all who are about him. To be an expert driver is, given adequate resources of eyesight and reflexes, only a matter of common sense and the ability to apply the basic technique. The driver whose car is constantly being dented and scratched and who considers that all other road users are fools, would do well to revamp his thoughts and driving techniques.

It is a rather stupid attitude to take; that is, to consider that all other motorists are fools. A better approach to the idea is to develop refined powers of anticipation and observation and practice defensive driving. This is the art of keeping out of other people's accidents as well as your own.

Defensive driving means being alert to every potential situation. An example is meeting a stream of traffic following a slow moving truck. You should be alert to the probability that there is a driver in this stream of traffic who is frustrated enough, or bad enough, to pull out of line into your path in an attempt to pass the other motorists. Protect yourself by keeping well to your side of the road and perhaps easing back a little on the accelerator and be ready to brake.

Defensive driving is largely an attitude of mind. It is really common sense and is a matter of being in a right position, at the right speed and in the right gear.

The right position is basically dictated by where you are going but should be amended to allow for a large vehicle, a wobbling cyclist, or a pedestrian.

The right speed to meet any situation is decided by what you can see, what you cannot see

but you know or think is there, and by the condition of the road and weather.

The right gear is the one that always allows effective control over the car before the next maneuver is attempted.

To control the car effectively a driver should be comfortable and able to operate all controls without any strain or over reaching. The driver's seat should always be so placed as to allow him to sit in a relaxed position with his legs comfortably supported at the thigh so that there is no strain to operate the pedals. The steering wheel is to be held comfortably with the elbows bent but not quite down to your sides. Your hands should be either at ten to two or quarter to three. Your accelerator foot should rest on the floor so that the ball of your foot lies naturally on the accelerator pedal, using the ankle as a pivot for pressing the accelerator.

There are black periods for accidents in most communities. These are: in cities or built up areas watch for children when school closes for the day; in industrial areas large numbers of pedestrians and cars can be expected to appear on the roads after the factory has changed shifts; and here in Great Britain where pub closing time is a particular hazard in the late evening.

Never drive unless the car windows are clean and clear from all obstructions. Keep the windshield wipers in good condition and working order, changing the blades as soon as the old ones are leaving unwiped patches. All cars should be outfitted with windshield washers if not standard, an interior demister and defroster. There should also be three rear view mirrors to effectively control the car. The interior mirror should have a protective frame rather than an unmounted glass and should be capable of being dipped to cope with dazzle from the headlights behind you. The two outside mirrors give views of the blind spots caused by the construction of the car. These mirrors should be checked constantly.

Driving in Great Britain can confront the American driver with new situations. The first thing that everyone finds hard to get used to is driving on the left hand side of the road. Once

this is over, The next big thing that you will have to master is the roundabout. No one has the right-of-way at a roundabout, but it is generally the unwritten law that the traffic already in the roundabout has the right-of-way. The road signs used in Great Britain are also very different from those in the United States. These signs are Continental inspired and it is a good idea to have a copy of them in your auto for reference when you are not sure as to what a sign stands for.

Great Britain also has a few other oddities as to the obligations and formalities of running a car. Three years after a car is first registered in the U.K., and each year thereafter, every vehicle must have its brakes, steering, and lighting systems tested at an approved testing station. This is called an MOT. It is compulsory to have third party insurance as required by the Road Traffic Act of 1960. A no claim bonus is allowed by insurance companies on the insurance premium if no claims have been made during the preceeding year. In Scot-

land, Sheriffs have the power to disqualify a person from driving for virtually all motoring offenses. The court must order disqualification for at least 12 months on a conviction of manslaughter, causing death by dangerous driving, driving or attempting to drive while unfit through drink or drugs, racing on the highway, and driving while disqualified.

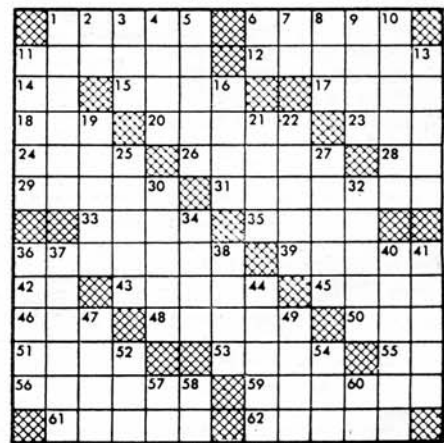
When driving in Britain become intimately familiar with local traffic laws and road signs. Allow extra time on each trip to accomodate hazardous road conditions and unforeseen delays. Do not drink and drive. Utilize patience and innate common sense; assume that all other drivers on the road may lack these qualities. Make your driving in Britain a pleasurable experience rather than a nightmare of death and tragedy.

## NEED A BABYSITTER?

Anyone needing a babysitter during day or evenings contact Mrs CROWDER, MEMQ 83 Regular nursery rates.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

<b>ACROSS</b>		<b>2-Preposition</b>	
1-Cubic meter	3-Girl's name	34-Group of three	49-River in Africa
6-Climbing plant	4-Lease	36-Lasso	52-Illuminated
11-Heating devices	5-Chemical compound	37-Mistakes	54-Chinese pagoda
12-Wines	6-Measure of weight (abbr.)	38-Otherwise	57-Compass point
14-Conjunction	7-Prefix: not	40-Wipes out	58-Symbol for tellurium
15-Poker stake	8-Roman bronze	41-Soft drinks	60-Initials of 26th President
17-Quarrel	9-Town in California	44-Downy duck	
18-Obese	10-Kettledrum	47-Speck	
20-Narrates	11-Couches		
23-Man's nickname	13-Gravestone		
24-Ventilates	16-Lamb's pen name		
26-Lasso	19-Snares		
28-Man's nickname	21-Tibetan priest		
29-Serpent	22-Pipens		
31-Good-natured	25-Any of rays		
33-Separate	27-Man's name		
35-Danish island	30-Wear away		
36-Renovate	32-Wearied by dullness		
39-Painful spots			
42-Prefix: not			
43-Roman official			
45-Roman tyrant			
46-Limb			
48-Chemical dye			
50-Parent (colloq.)			
51-Instrument			
53-Prepare for print			
55-A continent (abbr.)			
56-Painter			
59-Puffs up			
61-Mediterranean vessel			
62-Raises			



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# EIGHTEEN MEN ADVANCED



Eighteen men received their advancement certificates from the Commanding Officer on 16 January, 1968.

Captain JOSLIN, who always seems to derive a particular pleasure and immense satisfaction from seeing men advanced, addressed these newly advanced petty officers. His remarks were primarily directed at the 17 men receiving their crow for the first time and carried the message of the meaning behind their advancement warrant. He emphasized leadership as opposed to drivership as well as the additional responsibilities that they were accepting by sewing on their crow. "After all," he said, "in this day and age of automation and complex electronic equipment and machinery, the equipment and machines still remain only as good as the men who operate them," and from what he could see, "these men were among some of the best."

The Commanding Officer is seen as he presents advancement certificates to eighteen men.

Being advanced to 1st Class Petty Officer was HMI MESKILL. Joining the ranks of petty officers by donning their third class crowes were (l-r): CT3 O. D. BARRETT, CT3 E. W. HILLIER, JR., CT3 D. E. SINGER, CT3 W. D. CRAFTON, CT3 J. W. JORDAN, CT3 T. D. ULLERY, HM3 E. D. WALLER, CT3 J. A. GIERHART, (HMI G. V. MESKILL), CT3 M. M. ERMANN, CT3 F. F. LENU, CT3 W. H. SKIPPER, (Captain H. E. JOSLIN), CT3 R. W. STONE, CT3 D. L. DUTTON, CT3 L. J. HAMILTON, CT3 G. C. STOOTS II, CT3 H. L. MORROW.

An extremely interesting facet  
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## Lord Stonehaven Addresses Officer Luncheon

The Rt Hon Viscount Stonehaven was the guest speaker at the officers' luncheon held in the Commissioned Officer's Mess (Closed) on 16 January 1968.

He has been an active member of the House of Lords since 1945, and it was upon the House of Lords that he spoke. Lord Stonehaven compared the House of Lords and the House of Commons, giving the duties and attendance of each. He stressed the two house system and its value. Thereafter, he reviewed the historical significance of the House of Lords, its present activities, and what

benefit it could be if allowed to continue. His listeners were told that because of the House of Lords non-political structure and varied background, expertise is available to the members on any subject. Most listeners were amazed to learn that members of the House of Lords receive no pay, except for travel to and from London, if they attend more than one third of the meetings.

Lord Stonehaven is also Chairman of the Scottish-American Community Relations Committee and as per usual, Lord Stonehaven's subject was

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The Rt. Hon Viscount Stonehaven, Guest Speaker at the Officers' Luncheon.

## RE-UP CORNER



CTC Kenneth R. GREVE ships over for four years as his wife Carolyn, his division officer, ENS NISBET, and Captain H. E. JOSLIN proudly show their approval.



CTI John L. BRASWELL of 31 Division "ships for six" as his wife Faye, daughter Katharine Jaye, Division Officer, LT PAJARI and Captain H. E. JOSLIN give their support.



SH2 William E. HODGES receives his re-enlistment oath from Captain H. E. JOSLIN.



CT2 Ralph E. NOONAN ships for six as Chief ROGERS, LT RUFF, Chief RIOUX, and Captain H. E. JOSLIN look on.

## CHAPEL CALL

By LCDR T. E. WEIR, CHC

"The Church," said a college student, "is an organization of people who don't want you to have any fun because they can't have any fun themselves."

I wonder if the man who made this statement in 1943 would agree with it today. When he made this brilliant retort at a bull session in room 323 of the dorm, he had no wife, no children, and no responsibilities. At least, he didn't see any of his responsibilities, but he had them — to himself at least.

After 25 years experience, he might say today, "The Church is an organization of people who help others and themselves to live the happiest possible lives."

Impress your friends with your education. Say, "ECCLESIOLOGY." The word means two things. An ecclesiologist is one who deals in church supplies. But principally, an ecclesiologist is one who studies what the church is and does.

In a sense, everybody is an ecclesiologist, because everybody has ideas as to what the church should be and do. Circumstances vary, and what the Church does varies. Not even the Bible gives a constant picture of the church. However, no better description of what the life of the church should be than Jesus' description of himself: "The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister."

### 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 CT2 Michael D. O'CONNOR on his 30 December marriage to Miss Linda McGILL of Glasgow.

advanced in the fifth increment of the August exams.

To SK1 and Mrs Ken EATON on the birth of their son Kenneth Ray Jr. on 28 December.

To Chiefs NELSON and MARTINDALE on their recent advancements to Senior Chief.

To all the new petty officers

To CT1 SUTTERFIELD for being selected Sailor of the Month.



CAPT H. E. Joslin ..... Commanding Officer  
 CDR J. S. Jennings ..... Executive Officer  
 LT P. K. Deehan ..... Officer Advisor  
 CTSN G. L. Wolfe ..... Editor-in-Chief  
 CT2 L. P. Wandel ..... Official Photographer  
 Mrs S. Larson ..... Reporter

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**Company 'B'  
Spotlights**

by  
**SSGT Moylan**

Congratulations are in order for several members of Company 'B' as we go to press this week. Receiving promotions were Cpls R. J. GLENNON and H. A. ROGERS. Both men received their promotion warrants at a company formation conducted in the company area. The new NCO chevrons were presented by Major EDWARDS.

In the field of off duty education, members of the company haven't been letting any grass grow under their feet. Receiving Marine Corps Institute completion certificates recently were SSGT R. W. WAGNER—Basic Wire Communications, Sgt R. E. PREBLE—Military Functions in Civil Disturbances and Disasters, L/Cpl M. D. BEL—Tactics of the Marine Rifle Squad, and L/Cpl T. W. RIFE — Operations Against Guerrilla Units.

Our congratulations to the recent additions to the NCO ranks and to those who have put their off duty time to such good use.

Company 'B' takes great pride in a recent communications from the Commanding General, 3rd MAF which reads: "Your contribution to the United States Marine Corps Civic Action Program in the Republic of Vietnam is received with sincere appreciation of another step in the establishment of a nation dedicated to the cause of freedom." Signed, R. E. CUSHMEN, Lieut. General, USMC, Commanding General, 3rd Marine Amphibious Force. Members of the company can look with pride on this most worthy accomplishment and know that their contribution was highly appreciated by the recipients.



SSGT R. B. KNIGHT is shown with Major R. F. EDWARDS immediately following his re-enlistment in the Commanding Officer, Company 'B' office as his family look on in approval. (L-R) Darlette, Michele, wife Shirley, Tania, Gwendia and Durrell.

Recent arrivals at Company 'B' include Sgt P. L. MINOR from 1st Radio Battalion, together with his wife and child; Sgt J. D. BARTON, who comes to us from Company 'L'; Sgt C. W. WEEKS, arriving from Company 'F'; L/Cpl M. D. MEIER, from Company 'K'; and GySgt H. E. MORELAND and family, from 1st Radio Battalion. Shortly following his arrival here, GySgt MORELAND received a letter of Commendation from the Commanding Officer, Headquarters Battalion, USASATC, Fort Devens, Mass., which read in part: "During the four months you were a member of Company 'B' USASATC you performed your duties as NCOIC of the attached Joint Service personnel in an exemplary manner. Your loyalty, devotion to duty and demonstrated leadership ability were directly contributory to the high standards achieved by the Joint Service personnel during the quarterly command inspection." Our congratulations for an outstanding job.

Soon to depart Edzell for the warm sun of Southern California is GySgt L. G. JOURDEN and family. He will be attending the Communications Chief course at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. Our best wishes go along with him and his family.

On the sporting scene, the Company has been staying in the thick of things. The watchstanders bowling team has taken a firm grip on 2nd place and is currently pushing hard for the top rung in the ladder. On the basketball court, three games have been completed thus far. The result—three wins. The season has just begun however, so over-confidence is being avoided. High point man to date is Sgt MONTGOMERY, so he appears to be the man for our opponents to key on.

**32 DIVISION NEWS**

By Paul SYLVIA

Its Haggis Time Again. Since the last issue of the Tartan Log, division members have once again had the opportunity to partake of one of Scotland's annual celebrations. The occasion this time came in the form of the traditional Robert Burns Supper. There are many of these held throughout Scotland. I chose to partake of the one sponsored by the Brechin Burns Club. No doubt you have heard the word "Haggis." In fact our Community Relations Advisor explained in detail about this delicacy in the last issue of the "CRO's Nest." I will admit in cold hard print, that the description would not seem to please the pallet; however, when served in the right atmosphere and with all the trimmings, it is well worth a try.

Our Basketball team standing at the present is 2 wins and 2 losses. Our latest victories were over 31 Division (61 to 46) and 50 Division (60 to 39). Our

thanks to our loyal supporters who cheer us on. Our Bowling team, the "Impossibles," are determined to bring the spotlight their way in the future. The present standing is 22 wins against 10 losses, but they bowl best under pressure so, BEWARE all oncomers.

Congratulations to CT3 D. L. KOVICH who was married to the former Miss Sandra GLENNIE on 13 January at St. Margaret's Church, Montrose. We all extend them our best wishes. Also, congratulations to CTC F. C. SCHMITT on his recent advancement. On you, Chief, it looks good.

This has been a busy time in the Division with our recent loss of familiar faces and now the gain of four new arrivals. Welcome aboard to CT1 S. B. MILLER, CT2 W. P. LARIMORE, CT3 T. L. JOHNSON and CT3 H. B. AULD.

**50 DEPT NEWS**

By R. S. BENEDIK

Best wishes are in order for our Freshman Chief — Chief BENSON — who was advanced on 16 January. Congratulations also to the two men of 50 Department who were advanced to Third Class Petty Officers on 16 January. They are CT3 Hal MORROW and CT3 Christopher STOOTTS.

Those who recently jumped the first hurdle to E-5 advancement by passing their military leadership examinations are David GREGSON, John McEWAN and Thomas RAYMOND.

Welcome aboard to Chief Petty Officer Anthony RIZZO. Also we extend friendly welcomes to PFC LANG, GYSGT CUMMINS and CT2 TAYLOR. Alas, our favorite 51 Division Radioman — RM1 SMITH — has been taken by 20 Department. Our Petty Officer Academy hopefuls for this month are CT3 PRESTON and CT3 SHERIDAN.

Those who intend to leave Edzell behind (with moistened eyes) for sea duty are CT3 Robert TEALL, CT3 GREGSON and CT3 JUDD.

On the sports scene, 50 Department has lost its first three basketball games to 31 Division, Section 4 of 34 Division and the Chiefs. But look out, we're not down yet!

Our bowling has hardly been better, but considering the fol-

low of being shorthanded, first because of the basketball team and second because of apathy, we are holding our own. We split our recent 4 point match with the Marines and squeaked only one point out of our own 52 Division to chalk up a record of 13 wins and 15 losses—an identical record as 52 Division's!

On the social side of life, the Department would like to extend thanks to SKCS WARE and his wife who were extremely thoughtful in sending out a cake to the watch section on Christmas Day.

U.S. Savings Bonds are "indestructible"—any Bond that is lost, stolen or destroyed will be replaced by the Treasury at no cost to the Bond owner.

**Color Slides Available**

The most popular item in the Chapel Film Library is "Scenes of Scotland," slides taken by the Chaplain of Edzell village, Fettercairn, Braemar (featuring the Royal Family and the Tug-O-War Team), wheat harvest, and tattie lifting.

Two sets are available for loan, and at the present time there is a waiting list. A set of 40 slides may be borrowed for Stateside viewing (of special interest to farmers).

# WELCOME DR PERRY



We would like to take this opportunity to welcome aboard our new Medical Officer, James P. PERRY, Lieutenant, U.S. Navy.

Dr PERRY attended Middlebury College in Vermont where two days before graduation he married the former Jean Carol ANDERSON of Serverna Park, Md. He received his A.B. in 1960.

Dr PERRY enrolled in the George Washington University School of Medicine immediately after graduating from Middlebury College in 1960. Mrs PERRY graduated from College in 1961 and began teaching the French language at High School Level.

During his last year of medical school, Dr PERRY served

as an Ensign in the Navy's senior Medical Student Program. Upon graduation, and receiving his M.D., he came on active duty to serve his internship at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Newport, R.I.

After completing his internship, Dr PERRY received orders to the USS Henry B. WILSON and he served as the Squadron Medical Officer for DESRON 21. The highlight of this tour of duty was service in the Gulf of Tonkin during the month of October, 1965.

Before coming to Edzell, Dr PERRY was at the largest military treatment facility in the world, the U.S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, California. While there, he served six months in the Urology Clinic, and a year and a half in the Department Outpatient Clinic.

Dr PERRY was awaiting his discharge from the Navy when he received a person-to-person telephone call from the Medical Officer detailer in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Washington, D.C. offering him the billet here at Edzell. He decided to accept the offer, and stay in the Navy for two more years.

Dr and Mrs PERRY have two children: Leslie Scott PERRY, a three and a half year old girl; and Eric Hayden PERRY, a ten month old boy.

**18 Men Advanced (Continued)**  
of the Captain's address was his discourse on youth, youth in general. He said that we read about the draft card burners, hippies, drug users and degenerate groups of various sorts in our nation today, but that "when you look at America through the eyes of the press which seems to focus on such activities, you see but a minute portion of our excellent modern youth." "You," he continued, "prove otherwise. You can enjoy a feeling of accomplishment. You are more than sufficient proof of the excellent potential which has characterized America throughout its history. You speak for young America. Out of your generation will emerge the leaders of tomorrow." He assured his new petty officers that he had faith that they, as representing American youth, would continue to set an excellent example whether they continued for a career in the Navy or again joined the civilian ranks. "No matter which

you choose," he said, "the Navy is interested in your future, as we need good civilians just as well as we need good military personnel." Of course he didn't miss his chance to say that the Navy is interested in keeping the good men in whenever possible.

In his mention of the fact that most cases have almost disappeared, the Captain pointed out the fact that "Good leaders must be good followers. In my eyes," he continued, "this Command looks pretty darned good — and it's because of our high calibre people."

In closing he reminded all that the more they studied, the more they would advance, and that the two were relative. And of course, the more that they studied and advanced, the better off they were to the Navy, to themselves, and to civilized society.

As were the new crows, the Captain's message was well received. Our congratulations to all.

# Den Mother Receives Thank You



Mrs Betty STILES receives a cub scout "Thank You Certificate" from Captain H. E. JOSLIN for her services as Den Mother in Cub Scout Pack 585. C. I. STILES looks on. Petty Officer STILES and family are under PCS orders to the Naval Reserve Training Center at Pasadena, California.

**Lord Stonehaven (Continued)**  
as informative as was the speaker interesting.

For the Officers and their guests it was a distinct privilege and pleasure to have such a person as a guest speaker at their luncheon.

## FOR SALE

Electric Sewing Machine: "Brother" 1964 Model; Double Needle, Fully Automatic Console with Stcol — \$75. Contact PNC ESPARZA, MEMQ No. 82 or Call Ex. 240.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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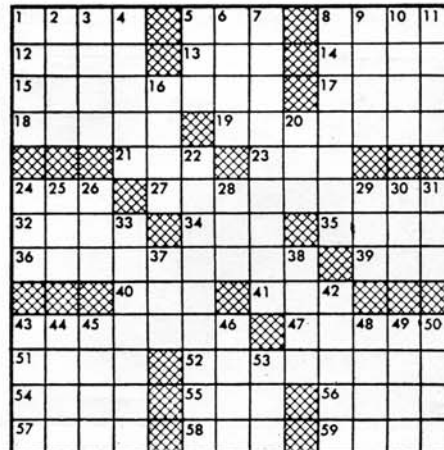
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- 5-Equality
- 8-Philippine Moslem
- 12-Clan
- 13-Exist
- 14-Island off Ireland
- 15-Correspond to
- 17-Part of church
- 18-Gravestone
- 19-Seats on horses
- 21-French plural article
- 23-Afternoon party
- 24-Silkworm
- 27-Slivers of wood
- 32-Speech impediment
- 34-54 (Roman number)
- 35-Great Lake
- 36-Controls
- 39-Suitable
- 40-Things, in law
- 41-Total
- 43-Inhale and exhale
- 47-Burdens
- 51-Relative
- 52-False impression
- 54-Century plant
- 55-Penpoint
- 56-Girl's name
- 57-Fewer
- 58-Aeriform fluid
- 59-Leak through

### DOWN

- 1-Snakes
- 2-Flesh
- 3-Land measure
- 4-Bog down



- 6-Crony (colloq.)
- 7-Kinfolk
- 8-Command
- 9-Spoken
- 10-Rant
- 11-Units
- 16-Dregs
- 20-Lair
- 22-Frolicking in water
- 24-Ancient (poet.)
- 25-Spanish for "river"
- 26-Doctrine
- 28-Illuminated
- 29-Period of time
- 30-Tear
- 31-Place
- 33-Buccaneers
- 37-Openwork fabric
- 38-South Sea islander
- 42-Hebrew prophet
- 43-Ancient Semite
- 44-Regulation
- 45-Man's name
- 46-Lamb's pen name
- 48-Assistant
- 49-Accomplished
- 50-Break suddenly
- 53-Measure of weight (pl. abbr.)



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## Admiral Clarey Is New VCNO

Admiral Bernard A. CLAREY, USN, has relieved Admiral Horacio RIVERO, USN, as the Vice Chief of Naval Operations.

Admiral RIVERO, a native of Puerto Rico, has assumed the post of Commander in Chief, Allied Forces, Southern Europe (CINCSOUTH). He has been Vice Chief of Naval operations since 31 July, 1964.

A native of Iowa, Admiral CLAREY was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1934.

He was promoted to Rear Admiral in 1959 and has since served in the Office of the Secretary of Defense as Director of Military Personnel; as Pacific Fleet Submarine Force Commander; as Deputy Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet; Commander Second Fleet; Commander NATO Striking Fleet in the Atlantic, and most recently as Director of Navy Program Planning, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

Admiral CLAREY is a three-time winner of the Navy Cross in World War II. He also has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal with Gold Star; the Silver Star Medal; the Legion of Merit; the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V"; the

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## Combined Campaign

Diseases of the heart and circulation are responsible for nearly one million deaths yearly, or about 54 per cent of the nations total. They afflict more than 22 million Americans.

Your Heart Fund dollars fight these diseases through nationwide programs of research, education and community service. More than 130 million Heart Fund dollars have already been channeled into research.

Please give generously through the Overseas Combined Federal Campaign.

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## Railroad Tracks For Two CO's Monthly Briefing



LT R. E. EBBERS is congratulated by Captain H. E. JOSLIN upon his promotion to Lieutenant. LT G. GRABON readies to affix his name to the dotted line, also promoting him to Lieutenant as LCDR Paul COOPER looks on. This depletes NSGA Edzell of LTjg's, although our bull ensign aspires to that rank, hopefully in August of this year.

One of the first orders of business at the last Commanding Officer's briefing was the unexpected promotion of two of our officers to the rank of Lieutenant.

Both LT R. E. EBBERS and LT G. GRABON were taken completely by surprise as Captain JOSLIN requested that they step forward and affix their signatures on the line. Their promotions were received exactly 1 year, 6 months and 12 days after their date of rank as LTjg. A most pleasant surprise.

LT R. E. EBBERS is our Disbursing Officer. He was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, and attended the University of Cincinnati, earning his BA in Economics, and an MBA in Managerial Economics. Upon receiving his commission he attended OCS at Newport, R.I. and then the Naval Supply School at Athens, Ga. Subsequent to schooling he was ordered to Naval Support Activity, Da Nang and after completion of that tour to NSGA Edzell.

LT EBBERS is scheduled to

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The Commanding Officer's Monthly Briefing was held at 1300 on Wednesday, 11 February 1968 in the Commissioned Officer's Mess (Closed).

Such Briefings have been held every month during the tour of our present Commanding Officer, and have a two fold design. First, they bring the Captain current on all functions and activities. Second, they serve to acquaint all officers with the current operations of all station activities.

All officers, department, division and staff, must present a verbal report of just what has occurred within their field of responsibility during the past month. Outstanding projects,

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## SAILOR OF THE MONTH

by CTCS D. R. CALDWELL

The February's title for Sailor of the Month belongs to CT1 Perry E. SUTTERFIELD, a member of 51 Division for the past 18 months. Our sincere congratulations to him.

Petty Officer Sutterfield hails from Cement, Oklahoma. He entered the Navy in September 1958 after a tour with the Marine Corps which he entered in 1953 and achieved the rank of corporal. This might explain why he is so "Gung Ho."

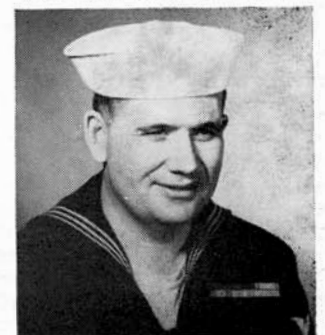
Petty Officer SUTTERFIELD resides in the Inverbervie Housing Annex with his wife, Barbara, and three sons, Richard, Patrick, and Brian.

Petty Officer SUTTERFIELD and family will soon be transferred to the Naval Communication Center in Pensacola, Florida where they will enjoy the warm climate, beautiful beaches and outstanding fishing in the Gulf of Mexico. Petty Officer SUTTERFIELD will depart Edzell in September and will stop

in route to his new duty station to attend Instructor School in Norfolk, Virginia.

He was selected as Sailor of the Month because of his outstanding professional accomplishments, his devotion to duty, his work in community relations at Inverbervie and his contributions to the command intramural sports program.

His outstanding professional accomplishments are highlighted



CT1 Perry E. SUTTERFIELD

## RE-UP CORNER



CTC Clifford MINCHEFF is given the reenlistment oath by Captain H. E. JOSLIN as his wife Anna shows her approval. This enlistment will give the Chief 25 years in the Navy.



CT2 C. L. BASHARA receives a handshake and hearty congratulations from Captain H. E. JOSLIN as he ships for six.



CN James L. HATTER is congratulated upon the occasion of his reenlistment by Captain H. E. JOSLIN. He reenlisted for four more years.

### 1,400,000 Cured Of Cancer In U.S.

Though cancer will strike one out of four, there's greater hope than ever. More than 1,400,000 Americans are alive today, cured of cancer. They went to their doctors in time and were treated promptly and properly. They include many who heeded one of cancers warning signals.

The American Cancer Society fights cancer on three fronts: research, education and service. Education and service help save lives today. Research seeks the final victory over cancer.

Please give generously through the Overseas Combined Federal Campaign.

**Sailor of the Month (continued)** in two letters of commendation which he received from two former commands. He also has received two letters of appreciation from former duty stations.

Through his efforts, movies are shown twice weekly at Inverbervie and the Plan-of-the-Day is now distributed to each quarters.

Petty Officer SUTTERFIELD recently held a basketball clinic at NSGA Edzell in order to raise the quality of intramural basketball referees.

Again, congratulations to you Petty Officer SUTTERFIELD, and keep up the good work. We are sure that you will continue sailing smoothly and swiftly in your Navy career.

## CHAPEL CALL

By LCDR T. E. WEIR, CHC

A comparison of the flower beds around the Chapel now and the way David DUNCAN and John NICOLL had them looking when the color slides were taken last summer might lead you to think that these are two different parts of the world.

Yet, even now, the beds are getting ready for spring. The summer flowers were dug up and flowers to bloom as spring warms up were planted.

Spiritual training or professional training, mastered and stored in the back of the mind when there is time will bloom at the appropriate time, just as David's work all through the winter will make our spring more beautiful.

"In the day of prosperity be joyful, and in the day of adversity consider; God has made the one as well as the other."

### Overseas Combined Campaign (Continued)

Once a year through the Combined Federal Campaign the volunteer agencies solicit contributions from Federal employees and members of the Armed Forces. Through the combined campaign we have the opportunity, which comes in a free society, to show on an individual basis our compassion and concern for others.

Three voluntary health and welfare organizations will benefit from the second DoD Overseas Combined Federal Campaign, being held here between February 15 and March 31. Eight International Service Agencies, 12 National Health Agencies and the American Red Cross are participating.

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### 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 CT2 and Mrs Alan R. GANN on the birth of a son, Alan Richard Jr., on 27 January, 1968.

To CT3 Danny K. SHEP-HARD and the former Miss Isabella ROBERTSON on their 3 February Marriage.



CAPT H. E. Joslin	Commanding Officer
CDR J. S. Jennings	Executive Officer
LT P. K. Deehan	Officer Advisor
CTSN G. L. Wolfe	Editor-in-Chief
CT2 L. P. Wandel	Official Photographer

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# JANUARY'S PERSONNEL INSPECTION

## WHY NSGA EDZELL IS "SECOND TO NONE"



Major EDWARDS receives the "Outstanding Division" award for Company 'B.'



Company 'B' was the outstanding Division at the January Personnel Inspection.



CTC TABOR receives the Navy Unit Commendation from Captain H. E. JOSLIN.



(l-r) CT3 J. E. STINARD, CT2 M. L. SHELL, CT1 G. T. SHULTZ, CT2 W. J. STEVENSON, and CTC K. E. WEST receive the Navy Unit Commendation from Captain H. E. JOSLIN.



(l-r) CT2 D. R. TUCK, SK2 H. L. HENDERSON, CT2 R. B. POORE, (receiving certificate) and LT TODARO receive Good Conduct Awards from Captain H. E. JOSLIN.



CT3 Steven GIMPEL receives his certificate for graduating first in Class 26 of the base Petty Officer Academy.

## 31 DIVISION HAPPENINGS

by John H. GILLARD

The Division has been well represented on the sports scene during the past two months. AGC Don GRAVES has taken over as Coach of the Intramural All-Star Team which is sporting a respectable 2-2 record in the Scottish Midlands League. The Division is also represented on the team by CT2 Earl ZWEIG and AG1 THISTLE. The bowling team, led by Earl HENGEL is presently claiming the number one position in the Captain's Cup League with a 28-8 record, but we are being followed closely by the Chiefs, 32 and 33 Divisions.

Thirty One Division has had its ups and downs in the Intramural Basketball League. Although being hindered by injuries to key players and slow first halves, the team is doing well with a 3-4 record, while claiming victories over 50 Department, 33 and 34 Divisions, and Admin/Log.

## Happy Birthday, Acey Ducey!

by John F. KANE

This was just a sample of salutations from members and guests of the Acey Ducey Club celebrating its first anniversary.

Special guests attending the gala evening were FLT/LT and Mrs YEOMAN and Miss Rita McRAE, our Community Relations Advisor. As ladies entered the Club they were presented with corsages. Highlights of the evening included speeches commemorating the Club's first anniversary presented by FLT/LT YEOMAN, RM1 SMITH, CT1 KANE and CT1 McKAY, all of whom were introduced by SH2 HODGES.

Following the speeches Mr YEOMAN and his wife performed the cake-cutting ceremony and guests made their rounds of the excellent cold buffet of deep-fried chicken, cold meats, and various salads. They quenched their thirsts with their favorite beverages and free champagne, courtesy of the Club.

Some of the guests found it was their lucky night when the drawings for door prizes honored them. Although a band wasn't booked, the guests enjoyed their favorite recorded HI-FI melodies and entertainment rendered by the live band in the GANGWAY. The evening was a complete success and everyone had an excellent time.

Fun was had by all at the Division's winter get together with the superb buffet, held at the EM Club on 1 February. And who will forget LT MOODY in his kilt?

This month we say welcome aboard to CTC B. T. SMITH, CT2 J. McCARLEY, CT3 J. WELLS, CT3's D. HUTCHINS, M. T. SMITH and CTSN G. WALKER. A cheerio is extended to LT R. MAYFIELD who has returned to a civilian status, to CTC F. C. NICHOLLS who will be reporting to State-side duty; and to CT3 L. CARTER who is returning to the States for separation.

We have four men in the Division who sewed on their third class crowns during January. They are CT3's D. SINGER, R. WEIGEL, D. A. JORDAN, and J. W. JORDAN. Congratulations to them, keep up the good work.

## Cuts In Foreign Goods

In the line with recent Department of Defense Instructions, Navy Exchanges and Commissary Stores have been ordered to reduce foreign procurement of merchandise.

The amount of reduction for each overseas Navy Exchange is based on the past history of sales, but all will be affected to about the same degree.

Commissary Stores were given a target amount of 25 per cent below last fiscal year sales. Prime consideration is to be given to substituting United States' non-perishable, hardy chill, frozen, dehydrated and canned items.

The reduction in "off shore" procurement is another effort in the government-wide Flow of Gold program.

## From the Halls of Halsey School

by Tamela Rice & Karen Zitzow

Election was held on Friday afternoon, 2 February, 1968 to select new Student Council Officers for the third quarter. The following pupils were elected: President: Eileen WILLIAMS Vice-President: David COLLINS Secretary: John WILLIAMS Treasurer: John ANDREWS Reporter: Tamela RICE, 4th 5th Karen ZITZOW, 6th, 7th & 8th

Valentine parties were held on 9 February instead of our regular meeting.

Our school population is growing larger. Two new pupils have entered fifth grade. They are Kathy COLLINS and Joseph RIZZO. Terry SKIPPER who came from Ft Meade, Maryland has enrolled in the sixth grade. Denise COLLINS from Alexandria, Virginia, has joined the seventh grade.

Debbie JOURDEN and Brent STILES have both left for California.

John ANDREWS and Jerrie Rae WARE are preparing the second order for paperback books from the Schoolastic Arrow Book Club, for the 4th and 5th graders.

In gym, Mrs SOMMERS has been teaching basketball skills.

In mathematics each grade is busily attacking new processes. The 4th graders are working New Math long division, and the 5th are learning fractions. The 6th are doing different base numbers system, and the 7th and 8th are struggling with geometry.

The 5th and 8th graders are both studying the history and geography of the West. To help us enjoy the fun of the past, CS1 CHADWICK of the Station Square Dance Club is coming to teach us some dances on March 8.

## 50 DEPT. NEWS

by R. S. BENEDIK

Congratulations to CTSN LOYD, a fine communicator, who had advanced to third class petty officer this month. Others who are looking 'sharp' are CT1 Perry E. SUTTERFIELD who was chosen as February's Sailor of the Month, and CT3 Christopher STOOTS who made an 'outstanding' at the last Commanding Officer's Personnel Inspection.

Welcome aboard to CT3 LANG, CTSN LOCKWOOD, CTSN WALL and CTSN PETERSON who are joining our Department. Our Petty Officer Academy Scholars this month are CT3 KLUG and CT2 TAYLOR.

Under the boards this past week, 50 Department has scored an overwhelming upset over the hard-charging Admin/Log team by the score of 61-60. CTSN HARLOW was the high scorer with 24 points while CT3 MORROW scored 15.

CT3 UHAZIE has joined the ranks of proud husbands as he was wed this past month.

The upcoming social get together of 50 Department and their guests will take place on 29 February 1968 at the EM Club at 1900 and will feature food and drink with music provided by the Soul Travellers.

## NAVY WIVES NEWS

by Jerrie WARE

On 30 January, Navy Wives Club No. 239 held an installation luncheon at the Glenesk Hotel, Edzell. Mrs Harold JOSLIN, our Club sponsor, did the honors of installing Mrs Peggy Kane as President, Mrs Janell FERNEAU as Vice-President, Mrs Arlene JERKES as Secretary, Mrs Jerrie WARE as Treasurer, and Mrs Betty McARDLE as the Chaplain. Pin Guards were presented to the past officers, Mrs Carolyn GREVE, Mrs Connie SYLVIA, Mrs Ardy ERICKSON, Mrs Janell FERNEAU and Mrs Jerrie WARE.

The Navy Wives wish to invite all wives to play Bingo on 27 February in the chapel community room at 1300. Cards will be 25 cents each. Could be your lucky day!

Also we would like to invite all the enlisted wives to our next business meeting to be held on 5 March at 1300 in the old exchange building (next to the base nursery). Hope to see new faces and ask that you bring some new ideas to help us have a better club.



FLT/LT and Mrs YEOMAN perform the cake cutting ceremony at the Acey Ducey Club. CT1 KANE (left) and RM1 SMITH look on.





**Company 'B'  
Spotlights**  
  
by  
**SSGT Moylan**

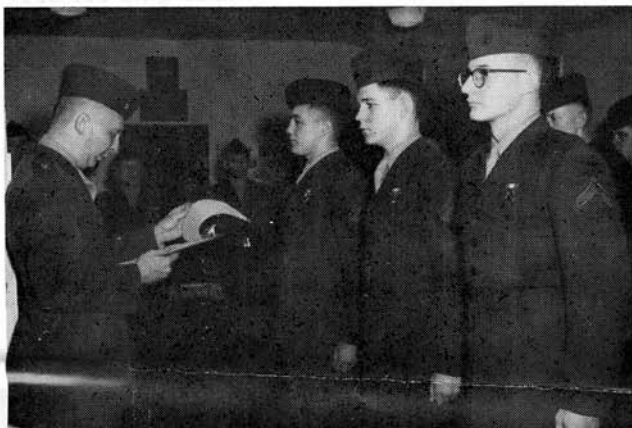
Sgt W. D. WHITMIRE received the Marine of the Quarter award from Major R. F. EDWARDS. Sgt WHITMIRE arrived at Edzell in March, 1967, and resides at MEMQ No. 98 with his wife, Carolyn, and two sons. He was commended for his outstanding performance of duty during the period, October through December, 1967. He will receive a \$25 savings bond and 48 hours special liberty in addition to the letter of appreciation from the Company 'B'

Commanding Officer.

Receiving promotions to CPL were M. D. MEIER, P. N. HENSLEE; to L/CPL, M. B. LANG. Major EDWARDS presented the promotion warrants at a company formation.

Company plaques have been received and have been passed out to all those who had previously placed an order. If you haven't received yours yet, stop by and see me. I intend to place an additional order in the very near future.

The Company basketball team is maintaining a perfect 5-0 record thus far. However, the roughest part of the season is just ahead, so time will tell. We've got high hopes.



LCPLs M. D. MEIER, P. N. HENSLEE and PFC M. B. LANG were presented promotion warrants to the next higher grade from Major EDWARDS.



Sgt W. G. WHITMIRE received the Company 'B' Marine of the Quarter Award from Major EDWARDS.

## New Overseas Parcel Shipments

Military personnel serving outside the continental U.S. can mail parcels weighing up to 30 pounds via air mail at rates nearly as low as those for surface mail.

The new airlift service is an addition to the present Surface Airmail (SAM) regulation. Under SAM, packages weighing 5 pounds or less are airlifted at parcel post surface rates to U.S. ports of entry, then go by surface transportation to their destination.

Under the new program, parcels weighing 30 pounds or less and not exceeding 60 inches in combined length and girth, will be carried on a space available basis from all overseas APO's and FPO's at the surface rate plus \$1.00.

The additional dollar insures air transportation all the way from the overseas base to the destination address.

The special airlift regulation also applies to packages mailed from the US to military personnel served by APO's and FPO's.

The airlift rates are expected to produce considerable savings in most cases. For example, the Post Office Department pointed out, a serviceman in Vietnam will pay \$.30 to send a 15 pound package to Chicago. The regular air parcel post rate for the same package is \$12.08.

In some cases it will be cheaper to use regular air parcel post. Personnel should check with the postal clerk for information on the best service to use.

## CPO WIVES HOLD ELECTION

by Jerrie WARE

On 19 January the CPO Wives elected the following persons to hold office for the next six months: President: Mrs Jo TABOR; Vice President, Mrs Joyce ZITZOW; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs Linda ANDERSON. Many thanks to our past officers Mrs Joan RYAN, Mrs Francis SAWYER, and Mrs Lynn WILLIAMS.

The arrangements for the lunch were made by Mrs Teresa SIMMS, Mrs Laurian ANDREWS and Mrs Ester ESPARZA. So happy to have two new wives join us: Mrs Inger HENDERSON and Mrs Helene RIZZO.

Before leaving office, our past president, Joan RYAN, presented a cheque for £21 to the Occupational Center, North Links School, Montrose. The gift represents our profits from the Bazaar. See you soon ladies.

## Varsity Basketball Action

by John L. GILLARD

Recent action shows Edzell's Navy Basketball Team adding two more wins and one loss to their outstanding record.

The Hornets of Dundee pulled a surprise win over our team in the waning minutes of the game on 24 January in the Scottish American League action. At the half Edzell was sporting a fairly comfortable 7 point lead with a score of 36-29. The Hornets managed to catch up and with three minutes to play the score was 61-61. Then the roof fell in! Olympic hopeful George TURNBULL drew three fouls scoring 6 points and the game was out of reach as Edzell was not able to score from the floor for the remainder of the game. George TURNBULL was high for the Hornets while Steve BUDDING and Joey HARLOW had 18 and 17, respectively, for Edzell.

On 11 February, SUBRON 14 from Holy Loch visited Edzell in another Scottish American League tilt. The outcome of the game was never in doubt as Edzell put on a fine exhibition of excellent basketball skill. With only 10 minutes of the game played, Edzell had a commanding 44-11 lead. Joey HARLOW, Steve BUDDING and Bob MAXWELL scored at will and 'Monty' MONTGOMERY grabbed off the rebounds as if the other team was standing still. SUBRON 14 never could get organized and the final buzzer found the score 96-63. HARLOW and BUDDING tied for scoring honors with 23 points each while MONTGOMERY had 15 with 4 "Tip-ins."

Penilee of Glasgow turned out to be almost as easy a match, as Edzell beat them on the following day 63-46. Edzell's HARLOW was again high scorer with 19 points.

Let's hope that Edzell can look as sharp against Boroughmuir of Dundee in the semi-finals of the Scottish Cup Competition when they meet in the middle of February.

## CFC (Continued)

No dollar goal is established, but 100 per cent voluntary participation is an objective of the campaign.

"Contributors often ask how much they should give," a campaign official said. "Of course the decision to give and the amount is the sole responsibility of each donor." By designating, each donor can specify the groups or agencies he wants to support and the way he wants to divide all or a part of his contribution among them.

## The Scandinavian Countries

by CT3 Tom MARSHALL

The Scandinavian countries are one of the most interesting groups of countries in the world. They combine antiquity and modern outlook to make a fascinating blend. In addition, they offer some of the world's finest scenery and art, and are a must for the imaginative leave taker.

Norway offers magnificent scenery and a dazzling modern culture, combined with traditional charm. The capital and the most visited city, is Oslo. This city has many things to offer, ranging from museums to an olympic ski jump. Unfortunately, most people miss the West coast which is really the most picturesque. Bergen is the most important city in this region.

Sweden is bigger and more heavily populated than Norway. Consequently it is more urban and industrial. However, the scenic spots are just as numerous, and beautiful. This country is justly famous for its craftsmanship and style of life, in which the charm of the past is ably combined with the architecture of the future. Stockholm is probably the most interesting city in Sweden and is definitely a must.

Finland is remote and sparsely populated and most tourists somehow fail to get there. However, the country is fascinating

simply for its uniqueness. Finnish design is justly famous. Although the lakes, forests and quaint towns are equally interesting. Helsinki is the most interesting city, followed closely by Turku and Tampere.

Denmark is the smallest and flattest of the Scandinavian countries, and is definitely the most fun. The people of Denmark have the beautiful quality of fun-loving innocence which adds immeasurably to the atmosphere of the place. Copenhagen is like a fairy tale city which should keep anyone occupied for as long as they cared to stay. However, do not neglect a trip to the countryside if the opportunity arises. Sailors will be happy to note that both the Carlsberg and Tuborg Breweries offer free tours every weekend.

Travel is easy in Scandinavia, in spite of some rugged geography. Trains, ships and the unforgettable hydrofoils are the most common modes. Ships are probably the best way of getting to Scandinavia from Britain. The services are frequent, comfortable and cheap and are much more fun than flying. Scandinavian prices are not as high as reputed and one certainly gets value for money. The Scandinavian countries are not to be missed.

**Rail Road Tracks (Continued)** leave Edzell in April of this year. His relief, LT R. PAPER, SC, has orders to report in March.

LT G. GRABON's prime duties are those of Officer in Charge of our Petty Officer Academy and our Education Officer. He is from Jamacia, N.Y. and attended New York University where he majored in history with a minor in archaeology. He received his commission on 22 August, 1964. After attending OCS at Newport, LT GRABON was assigned to duty with Commander, Fleet Air Wing, U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

He subsequently volunteered for duty in Vietnam and spent 363 days on the Staff of Senior Advisor, Vietnamese Navy Headquarters as official historian, part time advisor to river units and Special Reports Officer.

Subsequent to LT GRABON's Viet Nam tour he attended Instructor Training School at Great Lakes and then to Edzell. Congratulations to both upon the occasion of their promotion.

**CO's BRIEFING (Continued)** problem areas, accomplishments and plans are among the major topics covered by all.

Events affecting the entire station are discussed along with their results. For example, a particular item of interest discussed at this meeting was the establishing of an overall, orderly development plan for Loch Wee.

The ultimate aim is to move ahead under a well staffed and timely executive master station plan with each officer possessing a current and complete understanding of the overall status and progress.

### NEW VCNO (Continued)

Presidential Unit Citation for World War II Submarine Command (USS PINTADO); and numerous World War II and Korean War Campaign Medals.

In his new position, Admiral CLAREY will be principal assistant and advisor to the Chief of Naval Operations, and will co-ordinate the efforts of the Deputy Chiefs of Naval Operations and directors of major staff offices.

## A MONTH TO REMEMBER

by CT3 Bill BURKETT



January's Sailor of the Month CT3 BURKETT gives CT1 SUTTERFIELD his Sailor of the Month Trophy.

It was indeed an honor to have been selected as "Sailor of the Month" for January, 1968.

Unfortunately January was a quiet month with few opportunities for the "Sailor of the Month" to represent the enlisted members of the Command. However, I did have the opportunity to be a member of the inspecting party at the monthly personnel inspection on 26 January 1968 and was duly impres-

sioned with the neat, sharp appearance of the command, especially that of the newly arrived seamen.

To my successor, CT1 SUTTERFIELD, I extend my hearty congratulations and my best wishes for an enjoyable term as February's "Sailor of the Month." I hope the honor of representing the enlisted men of the command which is "Second to none" will be as meaningful to him as it has been to me.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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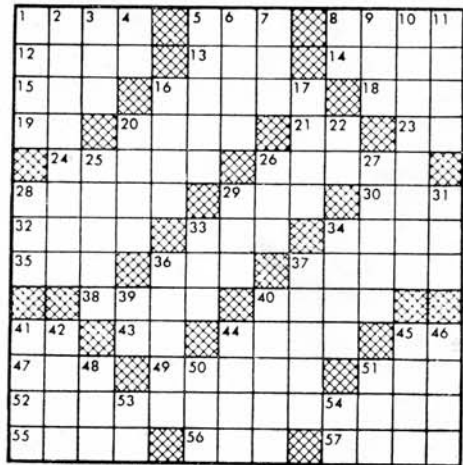
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## Capt. Barker Visits Edzell



Captain E. F. BARKER is greeted by the Sailor of the Month, CT1 Perry E. SUTTERFIELD, as Captain H. E. JOSLIN stands by.

Captain E. F. BARKER, Director, Naval Electronics Systems Command, Northern Division, visited our base to discuss electronic projects, past, present and future, in conjunction with NESCNEDIV's role as Edzell's field technical authority.

CDR AUSTIN, Naval Systems Electronic Equipment Ac-

tivity Europe (NAVSEACT-EUR) accompanied Captain BARKER.

LT TODARO conducted Captain BARKER and Commander AUSTIN on a tour of the electronic facilities.

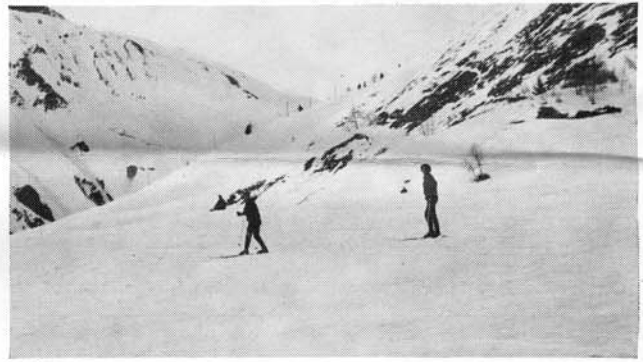
A cocktail hour was held at 1630 in the Officer's Mess (closed).

## Skiing At Glenshee

The ski season at Glenshee is in full swing. Outdoor sports enthusiasts who haven't tried the Glenshee slopes are missing a good opportunity to enjoy some of the best skiing in the United Kingdom.

The ski slopes are located two miles north of the "Devils Elbow" (roughly midway between Blairgowrie and Braemar) on the A93. The most direct route is from the south

through Brechin and Kirriemuir. There is a chair lift and T-Bar lift in operation daily through April if weather conditions permit. Lift fees are moderate (£1 for an all day pass) and the queues are not bad except for Sundays and holidays. Lessons are available at 1030 and 1330 daily at the rate of 16s for the day and 10s for the half-day. Snacks are available at the Chair Lift Cafe and full (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



## Scouts Celebrate 58th Birthday

by CTC L. B. FETTER



The 15th of February was a memorable night for the Cub Scouts of America, Pack 585 of NSGA Edzell, Scotland. The Cub Scouts and their families with numerous distinguished guests gathered at the Enlisted Men's Club to celebrate the 58th anniversary of Scouting in America. The celebration of the birthday of the movement for

Cub Scout packs has become the traditional blue and gold dinner.

The Enlisted Men's Club was gaily decorated for the affair. Each table had a centerpiece, place cards, place mats and other decorations with blue and gold colors depicting the

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## SAILOR OF THE MONTH



CT2 Paul SYLVIA receives the Sailor of the Month trophy from Captain H. E. JOSLIN at the February Personnel Inspection.

At the February Personnel Inspection, Captain JOSLIN designated CT2 Paul A. SYLVIA as the Sailor of the Month for March 1968. In so doing, he has aptly recognized a truly outstanding sailor.

Petty Officer SYLVIA enlisted in the Navy in October 1950

at Providence, Rhode Island, three years after graduating from Central High School. He has served at several Naval Activities around the world these last 17 years. He was attached to NAVSUPACT, London, when he married a young Scottish girl, Miss Constance (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

## RE-UP CORNER



CTC Robert N. GRIGSBY signs the paper to reenlist for four more years, as his wife, Marilyn, son, Timothy, Captain JOSLIN, and Major EDWARDS look on.



The "Old Man" became a "Grand Father" on 13 February 1968, when his daughter, Mrs Michael DUNN, presented him with a grandson, Peter James. As a symbol of his new office, he was presented with an old shepherd's crook by Captain E. F. BARKER on behalf of the NSGA Edzell Officers.

## HEADMASTERS VISIT EDZELL

by LT GRABON



(l-r) LT GRABON, Mr G. WATSON (Luthermuir), Mr NATALE, Mr J. S. SELBIE (Fettercairn), Mr C. B. WALKER (Edzell), and Captain JOSLIN.

On Wednesday, 21 February, headmasters from three Scottish Primary Schools were hosted by Captain JOSLIN to dinner and a tour of base facilities. The headmasters were Mr WALKER of Edzell, Mr SELBIE of Fettercairn, and Mr WATSON of Luthermuir.

When the headmasters arrived at the Command, they were greeted by LT GRABON, Dependent Schools Officer, and Mr NATALE, Principal, W. F. Halsey, Jr., Dependent School. Following the call upon Captain JOSLIN, a formal dinner was enjoyed at the station messhall. During dinner the educators and

Captain JOSLIN discussed a wide range of topics, concerning the education our children are receiving in Scottish Primary Schools. The headmasters mentioned that they were pleased with the high caliber, aggressiveness and friendliness of American students.

The dinner was followed by a guided tour of base facilities. The headmasters visited the Dependent School, the library, the Educational Services Office and the Chapel. They were impressed by the growth of the Command and the hospitality shown by all they met.

### SCOUTS (Continued)

history of Scouting.

The Cub Scouts and guests enjoyed a delicious buffet with cake and refreshments. The program included the pledge of allegiance, invocation, inspection of pack, awards, songs, and a skit provided by members of the pack. The evening was brought to a close with a living circle of all Cub Scouts.

### SKIING (Continued)

meals are served in the town of Glenshee about 5 miles south of "The Devils Elbow." Rental equipment is available in Glenshee for £1 for skis, poles and boots.

With first rate skiing only a 2 hour drive from the base, there's no reason for anyone to say, "there's nothing to do here in the winter."

## CHAPEL CALL

By LCDR T. E. WEIR, CHC

"There is thunder on the horizon as well as dawn," the great Englishman John Ruskin said nearly a hundred years ago.

We need to remember this phrase the other way around as well. The future is a mixture of fear and confidence.

The future is always balanced. Our self-satisfaction and complacency always seems to be jolted by unexpected adversity, while the clouds we fear are scattered by the rising sun.

As we go into the season of Lent, let us look at the future as well as the past, examining ourselves and seeking God's guidance. In Lent, perhaps our spirit should be that of the missionary Livingston, who said, "I'll go anywhere, as long as it is forward."

### 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 G. L. Wolfe .....	Editor-in-Chief
CT2 L. P. Wandel .....	Official Photographer

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## NSGA EDZELL IS "SECOND TO NONE"



Our General Mess received the 1967 Edward F. Ney Memorial Award "for meritorious operation of U.S. Navy General Mess." Front row (l-r) John McLAUCHLAN, Alex FALCONER, Walter MURRAY, Robert MacDONALD, Bill DEEPROSE, Charlie CAMPBELL, and Captain H. E. JOSLIN. Second row CSCS MARTINDALE, Hugh MacGREGOR, Jimmy REED, CS3 Eddie VEALE, Ian RICHMOND, Smith BELFORD, Frank DAVIDSON, CS1 Don CHADWICK. Back row LT EBBERS, Ernie SILVER, George ANGUS, George HOWIE, Stephan NELSON, David MacARTHUR, CTSN Duane FETTIG, CTSN Alan HARDIN.



Advanced in the 15 February increment of the August exams were: front row (l-r) CTC John H. LOYD, CT3 Richard B. KINGSHOT, CT2 Edward J. POWERS, CT3 Donald B. SMITH, (Captain H. E. JOSLIN), CT3 Charles WALL, CT3 Archie WINSLOW, CT3 Kenneth M. HENNBURY, CT3 Gary M. DUNGAN. Back row David L. McDOW, CT3 Anthony J. MONGELLO, CT3 Gene CLIFFTON, CT3 Kenneth R. ETCHASON, CT3 Gary SEDDON, CT3 Thomas V. OSBORNE Jr., John M. PRESCOTT, CT3 Robert W. KLOHR, CT3 Roger D. CURRY, CT3 Joseph L. ROY.



CT2 Melvyn H. DAVIDSON and CT2 John B. COLLINS receive the Navy Unit Commendation Medal from Captain JOSLIN at the February Personnel Inspection.



Class 28 of the NSGA Edzell Petty Officer Academy. Front row (l-r) CT2 C. E. TAYLOR, CT3 W. H. SKIPPER, CT3 D. L. DUTTON, CT3 D. J. KLINKO, CT3 W. E. WEYER. Back row LT GRABON, CT3 T. G. WOLTERS, CT3 J. A. GIERHART, CT3 G. L. KLUG, CT3 D. R. LEWIS, CT2 R. A. McCRUM, CT3 H. W. PIREZ, Captain H. E. JOSLIN.



The outstanding division at the February Personnel Inspection was 32 Division.

### Sailor of the Month (Continued)

GRANT. Following this rewarding tour, Petty Officer SYLVIA served at the Naval Communications Station, Newport, Rhode Island; the U.S. Naval Communications Station, Guam; as well as a stateside tour in Maine, before reporting to Edzell in August 1966 for duty.

Petty Officer SYLVIA rapidly adjusted to and has continued to adjust to the fluctuating administrative requirements of 32 Division. On his own initiative he has assumed all budget and procurement functions for the Division and has improved administrative procedures.

Petty Officer SYLVIA is extremely courteous and respectful. He always has excellent military bearing and deportment and associates with either seniors or juniors with facility.

Petty Officer SYLVIA has an outstanding ability to organize his work and supervise subordinates effectively to achieve his desired objectives. These abilities coupled with devotion to duty and loyalty to the Navy

have deeply impressed junior men.

Petty Officer SYLVIA's interest, initiative, and activity have extended into many of the station recreational and civic organizations. He has assisted in constructing and decorating the Acey Ducey Club, the Base Nursery, and is now helping to rehabilitate the FRA Hall. He served on the Acey-Ducey board of Governors for six months and is currently serving as "Chaplain" in the local chapter of the Fleet Reserve Association. He acted as chairman for the reception committee for the Chief of Chaplains visit in October 1967. SYLVIA is currently teaching in the Protestant Sunday School and continues to devote time to the various Scouting organizations.

Petty Officer SYLVIA and his wife are an outstanding Navy couple. She too is active in the various distaff and youth organizations. Through their joint efforts in beautifying their yard, the SYLVIA's won the Yard of the Month award in September 1967.



**Company 'B'  
Spotlights**

by  
GySgt Moylan

Company 'B' has several new staff NCO's in its midst. Receiving promotions recently were GySgt R. B. KNIGHT, the company administrative chief. Promoted to the grade of SSgt were W. G. WHITMIRE and J. E. MAY. These men received their "rocker" at a company formation with their promotion warrants being presented by Major R. F. EDWARDS on behalf of the Commandant.

GySgt KNIGHT is keeping his name in the headlines. At the same formation he also received an NCI completion certificate. In addition, word has just been received that he is to be awarded the Presidential Unit Citation ribbon for services rendered while a member of the Third Marine Division in Vietnam for the periods 1965 through 1967.

Also receiving certificates from the Marine Corps Institute were 1stLT G. CARNAKO, and

Sgts W. R. HALL and J. D. HAMM; Our congratulations go to the men mentioned above.

Reenlisting for a period of 2 years were Sgt J. D. BARTON, who recently arrived from Company 'L' and Sgt J. R. WILLIAMS also a Company 'L' alumnus whose wife Suzanne has just arrived from CONUS.

Several members of the Company will soon be departing Edzell for duty with the 2nd Radio Battalion. They are GySgt C. R. CUMMINS and family and Sgt M. BEEBE and family. We wish them a Bon Voyage and the best of everything at their new duty station.

On the training scene, the company has been stepping up its activities of late. Members of the 1st Platoon recently completed a warm up hike to Edzell Castle and back in one hour and fifty minutes time. Next on the agenda was a trek on 28 of February to Loch Lee.

Additional plaques have been ordered because of the demand and I expect delivery in 4 to 6 weeks time. If you haven't received yours, contact me for particulars.

**34 DIVISION NEWS**

by CT3 H. A. McGUIGAN and CT3 N.K. MAROCCO

It's that time again when those who participated in the February exams are anxiously awaiting the results. Those 34 Division personnel taking the exam are as follows:

- E-9—CTCS ZITZOW
- E-8—CTC WEST
- E-7—CT1 HOLTON  
CT1 NIEZGODA
- E-6—CT2 FRIDDLE  
CT2 KNIGHT
- E-5—CT3 BURDEN, CHONG,  
FOLEY, FISHER, FAZEKAS,  
WOLTERS, GOLONKA, MAROCCO.
- E-4—CTSN BARNES, ZAMBRI,  
EIGHMEY, LAWSON,  
HENNING, MERCER,

Two of these 21 men, CT3 CHONG and CT3 WOLTERS, received a six month waiver because of their outstanding performance as third class petty officers. May the long awaited results be favorable to all concerned.

Petty Officer Academy Class 28 had CT3 WOLTERS on its roster. Tom became the 17th member of 34 Division to complete the course of study. CT2 Rich AVERY will be representing 34 Division in the next class.

Now, to the "comings and goings" for 34 Division. Arrivals, we welcome CT2 Ken FRIDDLE to Section I. Also arriving were CT2 Dave SCHMELIG and CT3 Dave COLES, both to Section III. And after a stint in the "X" Division, CT3 Archie WINSLOW has also joined our Division. We wish these four

men a pleasant stay in Scotland and a warm welcome to 34 Division.

CTC DRAGO has left us and is probably enjoying some warm Florida weather where he is attending school. We miss his ready humor and wish him the best of everything in his future endeavors.

The Division is active in the Captain's Cup basketball league and the Watchstander's Winter bowling league.

In basketball, we are presently sporting a 6-3 record, good for fourth place in the standings. Two of the three losses were to the undefeated Chiefs and to 33 Division's team, which has only one loss. The leading scorers on the 34 team thus far are CT1 KNOTT, CT2 HIEB, and Mr PIRET. Also in the scoring are CT3's FISHER and FAZEKAS, and CTSN EIGHMEY.

In first place by 3½ games in the Watchstander's Winter Bowling League is a team known as the ALLEYCATS. This team is comprised of CT2 KNIGHT, CT2 DEISLER, CT3 FAZEKAS, CT3 MOROCCO, with CT2 HIEB and CT3 FISHER. There remains six weeks of bowling before the league ends. So hang on to that lead, ALLEYCATS!

While on the subject of bowling, the team in the Captain's Cup competition finished in 7th place with a 21 and 23 won-loss record. Ten men of 34 Division participated in this bowling competition.

**50 DEPT. NEWS**

by R. S. BENEDIK

We bid a sincere welcome and congratulations to LT Robert P. RICE who will become 50 Department's officer on 1 March 1968. Of course we certainly will miss Major R. F. EDWARDS and his competent Marine-style leadership. Also, welcome aboard to RM2 E. DAVIS who joins 52 Division at the same time farewelling ETN2 W. C. GEORGE and RM1 S. MOORE. Our brief-staying GySgt CUMMINS has been returned to Company 'B' this month. Too bad we could have used the GySgt in our sports program.

We wish a "well-don't" to our fired-up 50 Department Second Class C. E. TAYLOR, who finished the Petty Officer Academy at the head of his class.

Our hard charging basket-

ball team has handed us, finally, three victories over Admin/Log and 35 Division, as well as a major upset over 33 Division with a score of 73-69. The high scorers were HARLOW with 33 points and JONES with 18. DAVIS, our new hustling rebounder, has turned up a most valuable asset to the team. The spirit is still high among team members with a great majority of 50 Department personnel participating both on the floor and in the stands.

**35 DIVISION NEWS**

by CT1 W. WEDGEWORTH

The time has come to say farewell to CTC and Mrs Charlie BARD. After his two year tour here, the Chief has received orders to sunny California. He expects to depart sometime in March. The BARDS hail from the state of Louisiana.



A new "Gunny" at Company 'B.' GySgt R. B. KNIGHT receives his promotion certificate from Major EDWARDS at a company formation.



Receiving their promotion warrants from Major R. F. EDWARDS are two new Staff NCO's, SSgt W. G. WHITMIRE and J. E. MAY.



## THE MATMAN'S CORNER

by CT3 HALL

With four consecutive wins, the 20 Department basketball team closed out the first half of the intramural basketball season in fifth place. High scorer in these last four games was CT2 Glen OLMSTEAD, a recent arrival and most valuable addition to the Department team. Those who have not yet seen the team in action are encouraged to come down to the gym for an evening of excitement during the second half of season play.

A small group of imaginative Matmen have been instrumental in the organization of the new station Hi-Fi Audio Club "High Fidelity Unlimited" which offers both technical and parts assistance to station sound enthusiasts. CT2 John WAPPLER was recently elected club president; CT2 Joe CROWDER was elected vice president. A great deal of work went into the organization of this club and it is an effort from which many will benefit in the future.

Dave PULSE, Bob BAKER, Don VRADENBURG and Chet LENDA have all become active members in the Brechin Ski Club and they recently enjoyed a weekend of skiing with the club on the snow covered Grampians. The club, besides sponsoring ski trips, has a very

active social calendar; it also offers assistance to the would be skier. We understand Dave, Bob, Don, and Chet have invited several of their Scottish friends to the concert of the Vienna Boys Choir in Dundee. Who says there is nothing to do in the area.

Lets now welcome our new arrivals: CTCS J. A. BARBER Jr. He and his wife, Eva are currently residing at the Panmure Hotel. Chief BARBER is a native of Columbus, Ohio. Greetings to CT1 R. W. SICKAFUS, he, his wife, Rita, and daughters, Randalyn and Renee are living at the Glenesk Hotel in Edzell. We are pleased to welcome CT3 R. S. PLANK and his wife, Felisa, who recently arrived from Honolulu and are currently living at the Castle Hotel, Inverbervie. CT2 G. R. OLMSTEAD comes to Edzell from CINCLANTFLT. He and his wife Virginia are presently residing at the Panmure Hotel. Our only new bachelor, CT3 M. L. LANDUA recently arrived from Florida. LANDUA is residing in Barracks 43.

Congratulations are in order for CT3 David McDOW and CT3 Joe ROY. David and Joe were advanced in rate on 16 February.

the basketball court we still are trying to make a good showing. Also, there seems to be a bit of enthusiasm these days towards the snowy slopes and some of our personnel have taken to skiing. Lets hope this doesn't cause the Medical Department any extra work in the cast department.

## 33 DIVISION NEWS

We did it! On 20 February the Division Keglers triumphed over the Chiefs to take first place in the league for the Captain's Cup. Well done to all participants.

Congratulations are in order for our new 3rd class petty officers: OSBORNE, POWERS, SEDDON, DUNGAN, MONGIELLO, and KURY. We are still waiting for the cigars.

Welcome aboard to: CT2 TASSLER, CT3 DENSON, and CTSN COLLINS.

Cherrio to: CT3 JOHNSON, CT3 BRAXTON, CTSN MEHRMAN, CTSN TONEY, and CT2 POORE.

May you all enjoy and take advantage of your assignments.

## 32 DIVISION NEWS

by CT2 Paul A. SYLVIA

This really has been an eventful period for 32 Division with the arrival of new personnel. This past week introduced us to future Division Chief Petty Officer in Charge, CTCS C. D. WALLACE. He is accompanied by his wife, Sandy, and two daughters, Sandy and Sharon. Welcome aboard Chief.

Additionally, we would like to introduce four new arrivals. They are: CT3 G. E. CLIFTON, CT3 A. W. LARSON, CT3 T. L. JOHNSTON, and CT3 "H" "B" AULD. We welcome these new men to our station and wish them an eventful tour here at Edzell.

Speaking of eventful happenings, from the results of the sports reports we may not be the station's most dazzling scorers but we do claim to be one of the station's most consistent contenders in the field of sports. Our bowling team did their best and are to be congratulated for placing 4th in the Captain's Cup Tournament. On

## CPO WIVES NEWS

by Jerrie WARE

On 14 February, the CPO Wives held a special Valentine's luncheon. The side tables were decorated with red and white valentines, the center table held a large pink heart shaped cake. All arrangements for the luncheon were made by Mrs Lilly CLEMENTS, Mrs Betty MAXWELL and Mrs Peral WARD. Many thanks, ladies.

Our newest member, Mrs Sharon RISINGER was introduced. Welcome aboard, Sharon, from all of us. Sharon also won the first door prize. Mrs Laurian ANDREWS and Mrs Lynn WILLIAMS were also winners.

Our President, Mrs Jo TABOR, announced the new welcoming committee for the next six months, Mrs Georgia BENEKERT, Mrs Elaine DEMBOWSKI and Mrs Sandy GREGOR.

See you at the next meeting, to be held at 1300 on 21 March, at your CPO Club.

## OWC NEWS

by Mrs R. C. TODARO

The "O" Wives Club has welcomed two new members, Mrs Jean PERRY, from California and Mrs Zelta SKIPPER, from Maryland. Mrs PERRY is the wife of our new Medical Officer and Mrs SKIPPER's husband has taken over as the Special Services Officer.

At the February meeting our guest speaker was Captain H. E. JOSLIN. He gave a highly informative talk on the world situation and the major role we play in it.

Election time is here again. New officers will be elected at the March meeting. Be back again next month.

## MEDICAL DEPARTMENT NEWS

by LT James P. PERRY, MC, USN

An informal luncheon was held on Tuesday, 8 February, for Doctors V. WOOD and R. J. C. CAMPBELL of Stracathro Hospital, and Doctor W. DALLY of Edzell.

The doctors were the guests of the Commanding Officer, the Executive Officer, and the Medical Officer; and the luncheon was part of a continuing program by the Command to personally thank the members of the Scottish Community for their support of the base and its personnel.

After lunch, the Food Service Officer, Lieutenant R. E. EBBERS, conducted the guests on a tour through the galley so

## CIVILIAN NEWS

Recently, the civilian base complement has been joined by two new office personnel. In MPBW we have a new secretary, Mrs Andrea TAIT, who has recently moved from Dunfermline and now lives in Montrose. The new Public Works secretary, who started earlier this month, is Mrs Pat BAKER. She comes to us from Timex in Dundee. Hope you will enjoy working here!

Cathie DAVIDSON in Household Goods section, is presently house-hunting in readiness for her wedding to Robert GEELHART which is to take place in Montrose on 11 May. We wish both Happiness and Good Luck for the future.

Mrs ELLIS in the R.A.F. Office has recently returned from London where she attended a Civil Service Orientation Course. Congratulations to Mr CHURCH on the successful completion of his recent course and qualifying as a fully trained fireman.

## Is Muscular Dystrophy Really "Kid Stuff"?

Two-thirds of all dystrophy victims are children between the ages of 3 and 13. That's why dystrophy is "kid stuff" — and why this crippling killer must be stopped before it claims many more young lives.

Won't you join the fight against dystrophy and related crippling diseases afflicting millions? You can — by supporting Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America's research and patient care programs.

Please give generously through the Overseas Combined Federal Campaign.

that they might gain some insight into how food service operations are conducted here at the base.

Next the Medical Officer, Lieutenant PERRY, conducted the guests on a tour of the Dispensary. The visiting doctors were surprised to learn that a Dispensary at a U.S. Naval Command is in fact a miniature hospital complete with wards for in-patient care and ancillary services such as: a small operating room, a laboratory, a pharmacy, treatment rooms, and X-Ray and administrative spaces. The tour of the Dispensary included the Dental Clinic where the Dental Officer, Lieutenant (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

ABOUT THE STATION



CTSN Stephen E. DOWD, 51 Division

What do you enjoy most about Edzell?

"Since I came here from a school command, this being my first real assignment, I'm not really qualified to make any comparisons. I can say that this has been a most enjoyable tour. The station and the area are wonderful. What I've noticed more than anything else is that the Scots are extremely friendly and I believe this is reflected on the station too."

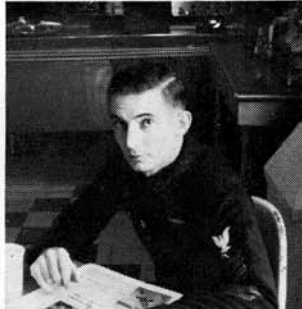
MEDICAL DEPT. (Continued)

tenant D. C. GARRE, was busy with a patient, and contractors were working to complete the extension to that facility.

Dr CAMPBELL is the Head of the Radiology Department at Stracathro Hospital. He has frequently helped the base Medical Officer when special X-Ray studies were needed. Dr WOOD, also of Stracathro, is the Senior House Officer in the Gynecology Department. He represents the newer generation and is the Scottish equivalent of a Resident in Obstetrics and Gynecology. He plans to establish himself as a family physician on the Southwest coast of Scotland after this year's training and experience.

Dr DALLY really needs no introduction to most readers. He is the always friendly, untiring General Practitioner at Edzell. In between seeing 50 to 70 patients daily (many of whom feel the need for a house call) he occasionally sleeps. Since his arrival at Edzell, Dr PERRY has been trying to ease Dr DALLY's burden of U.S. patients by encouraging them to utilize the base Dispensary.

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.



CTI Donald P. MALONEY, 35 Division.

Are you enjoying your tour?

"It is definitely a good tour, liberty is terrific. Believe it's a well organized Command and I've already asked for a six month extension. Housing, especially Inverbervie, is great."

Petty Officer MALONEY has been on board 16 months and is accompanied by his wife, Marlene, and son, Donald, Jr.

Community Relations Committee Meeting

The 17th quarterly meeting of the Scottish-American Community Relations Committee was held on Monday evening, 26 February, at the Officer's Club.

The meeting was presided over by the Rt. Hon Viscount Stonehaven. Deputy Chairman is Captain H. E. JOSLIN and our Community Relations Advisor, Miss Rita McRae, acts as Secretary. The R.A.F. Commander, FLT/LT J. YEOMAN is Liason Officer.

Members from the Scottish community consist of Provost W. JOHNSTON Montrose; Mr N. C. JEFFERY, St. Cyrus; Mr W. JARDINE and Mr A. GALIGARI from Edzell; Mr A. L. EGGO, Brechin; Mr G. A. MURRAY SAUNDERS, Lord Lieutenant of Kincardineshire; and Mr Charles M. WILSON, Montrose. U.S. Community membership was represented by Chaplain T. E. WEIR, LT P. K. DEEHAN, Major R. F. EDWARDS, LT G. GRABON, and SKCM F. B. RYAN.

The station Executive Officer, CDR J. S. JENNINGS, attended this meeting as a guest.

Some of the main topics of discussion at this meeting were off-base housing, education, traffic safety, and this year's Independence Day Celebration. This meeting, as past meetings, proved very rewarding. The next meeting of the Committee was scheduled for a yet to be determined date about the first of June.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

According to Mrs Donna MILLER, the chairman of the Station Library Committee, the following new books are available to check out.

TITLE	AUTHOR
The Complete Scotland	Reginald Hammond
Your Future in Museums	William A. Burns
Light at Midnight (F)	Erica Wallach
The Student Journalist and Interviewing	Hazel Presson
The Story of the Book	Agnes Allen
My Secrets of Playing Baseball	Willie Mays
Literature from the Bible	Joseph Frank
The Oxford Book of Scottish Verse	John MacQueen
The Romance of Tristan and Iseult	Joseph Bedier
The Inferno	Alighiere Dante
The Aeneid or Virgil	C. Day Lewis
The Iliad of Homer	Richmond Lattimore
Ten Greek Plays	L. R. Lind
Rembrandt and his World	Monroe Stargis
Desert War in North Africa	Horizon Magazine
The Lowlands — Scotland	Ian Findlay
A History of England	David H. Willson
Victor Charlie: The Face of the War in Vietnam	Kuno Knoehl
The Ancient Maya	C. A. Burland
The Secret of Santo Vittoria (F)	Robert Crichton
The Past Through Tomorrow	Robert A. Heinlein
Jonathan Dearborn: A Novel of the War of 1812 (F)	Willard M. Wallace
Thistle and Thyme (Scottish Folk Tales)	Scorche Nic Leodhas

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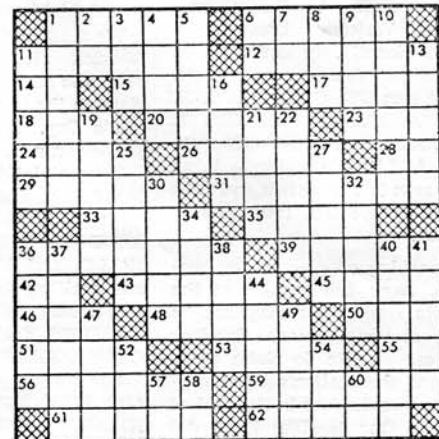
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- 2-Artificial language

- 3-Reverence
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- 41-Heavenly bodies
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- 47-Roman road
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- 54-Female ruff
- 57-Sun god
- 58-Symbol for samarium
- 60-Part of "to be"



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## SECDEF CHANGE

## Scouts Join Forces For "Gang Show"



**CHANGE AT THE TOP**—Robert S. McNamara, 51, who resigned as Secretary of Defense 28 February to assume the presidency of the World Bank, converses with the new Secretary of Defense, Clark M. Clifford, 61, at a Pentagon meeting.



Smiling faces of American and Scottish Scouts at Church Parade.

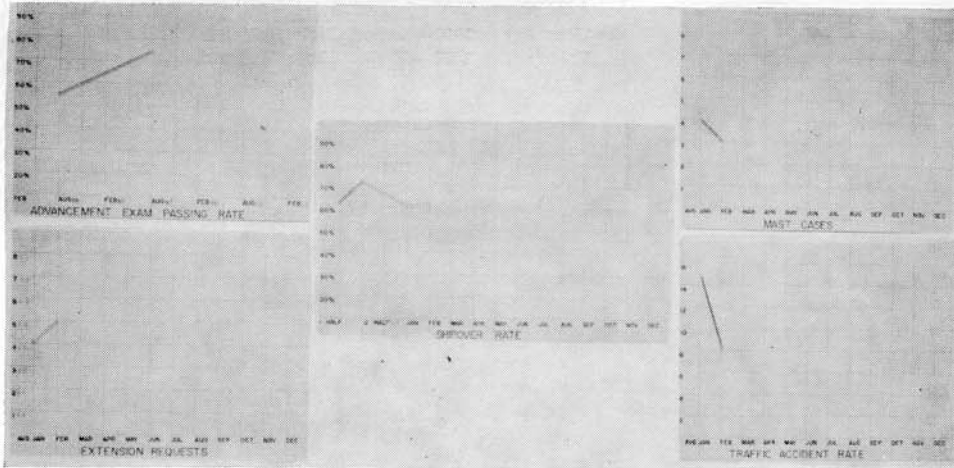
by CT3 C. TOWER

For the past several months Boy Scouts from Troop 585, Boy Scouts of America have been participating in a joint program with the Scottish Scouts of the Edzell Scout Group. One of many examples of the fellowship and brotherhood that has developed between the two troops was the Church Parade held recently at the Chapel of Faith. One hundred per cent attendance from both troops was an indication of the boys' interest.

Another indication of Scout interest, as well as the interest of parents and friends of Scouting, will be our joint Gang Show to be held at Fettercairn Hall at 1930 on Thursday and Friday 28 and 29 March.

Joining the Scouts in this show for the aid of "Guide Dogs for the Blind" will be the Girl Guides from Fettercairn. The program will include songs, sketches, and a special demonstration of American Indian dancing. Tickets for either performance are available at 3/6 for adults and 1/9 for children from either Miss McRAE in the Community Relations Office, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## WE'RE LOOKING GOOD



February was an extremely good month here at NSGA Edzell, as the graphs in the Executive Officer's office show. Everything went as desired: some up, some down. The Advancement exam passing rate, shipover rate and extension requests all went up in percentage. Mast cases and traffic accidents were down.

## OVERSEAS COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN

While full returns are not in, the returns to date indicate a very healthy response towards this worthy cause. Full particulars on the success of the cam-

paign will be reported in our next issue. If you have not as yet contributed, please contact your division keyman.

## PROMPT PROMOTION



At 0001 on the morning of his promotion to CWO-2, Mr and Mrs V. MORALES were greeted by (l-r): Fireman J. COUL, the OOD, DKC H. HENDERSON, Fireman N. CAMPBELL, CAPT JOSLIN, and CDR JENNINGS.

At exactly 0001 on 1 March 1968, Captain JOSLIN and CDR JENNINGS, plus the fire department, paid a surprise visit to MOQ 'R.' The occasion of the pleasant surprise was the promotion of our Administrative/Personnel Officer, Mr V. MORALES, to CWO-2.

From the above photo, Mrs MORALES does not appear to be unhappy about being awakened at that hour. CWO-2 MORALES's expression indicates clearly that he has been outfoxed. Being the Administrative Officer has its advantages. One of those advantages is knowing the Captain's plans, although we must admit, the Admin Officer is terribly tight lipped about these. Knowing that his promotion should be effective

1 March, Mr MORALES had his new braid sewed on and planned to leave his jacket in his locked automobile, thereby being prepared for any eventuality.

But as everyone knows, the CO and XO are usually one jump ahead of everyone else and promptness is one of their watchwords. Needless to say, at 0001, CWO-2 V. MORALES was caught barefooted by his prompt promotion. Congratulations to CWO-2 V. MORALES.

### Scouts (Continued)

CT3 TOWER in the Educational Services Office, or CTSN WOLFE in the Special Services Office. We hope you will be able to attend the Gang Show and support a fine charity.

## BRECHIN SKI CLUB



by CTSN C. LENDA

Photo by R. T. E. Clark

A social evening was held by the Brechin Ski Club at the Dalhousie Hotel, Brechin, on Saturday evening, 17 February. If you look closely you might recognise Nancy FALLON, Bob BAKER, Chet LENDA, Dave PULSE, Don VRABENBURG, and Bob BENEDIK, all of RAF Edzell, who attended the affair.

Don added a program of popular American folk songs to the nights entertainment.

The evening was a pleasant opportunity for some of our people on base to enjoy themselves with their Scottish hosts. It is warmly wished that the Brechin Ski Club will enjoy a long and fun filled ski season.

## GAS STATISTICS

Gas KILLED a lot of people last year.

Two per cent inhaled it.

Three per cent touched a match to it.

Ninety-five per cent stepped on it.

SPEED is the number one factor in vehicle accidents. Not

in the sense that high speed alone is hazardous, but driving too fast for conditions IS.

"SAFETY REVEIW"

Seventy mph on a modern freeway when conditions permit is comparatively safe, but not over the roads that station personnel stationed in Scotland most frequently travel.

## CHAPEL CALL

by LCDR T. E. WEIR

"As he went away from there, the scribes and the Pharisees began to press him hard, and to provoke him to speak of many things, lying in wait for him, to catch him at something he might say."

The season of Lent marks, among other things the crescendo of Jesus' ministry, the gathering of momentum by the forces of history. As "the people heard him gladly", the surest defense of the religious status quo was to discredit him, to trick him into incautious response which could bring down the wrath of Roman tyranny or public opinion.

Perhaps, then, one of the most important things we can do in Lent is to ask how many times our criticism of others springs from envy, fear or hope for a moment of self-righteous glory, then seek not only forgiveness but the enrichment of life which makes vindictiveness unnecessary.

## CONGRATULATIONS

CT2 Manuel CASTELLAN- Miss Ada McIntosh FRAZER, OS of 35 Division, upon his 9 in Brechin. Good Luck and Best March marriage to the former Wishes to both.

### 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 G. L. Wolfe ..... Editor-in-Chief  
CT2 L. P. Wandel ..... Official Photographer

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1968 PRIMARY ELECTIONS

STATE	PRIMARY	STATE	PRIMARY	STATE	PRIMARY
Alabama	May 7	Maine	June 17	Oregon	May 28
Second or runoff—June 4		Maryland	September 10	(also presidential primary)	
Alaska	August 27	Massachusetts	September 17	Pennsylvania	April 23
Arizona	September 10	Presidential Primary—April 30		(also presidential primary)	
Arkansas	July 30	Michigan	August 6	Rhode Island	September 10
Second or runoff—August 13		Minnesota	September 10	South Carolina	June 11
California	June 4	Mississippi	June 4	South Dakota	June 4
Colorado	September 10	Second or runoff—June 25		Second or runoff—June 25	
(May be held)		Missouri	August 4	Utah	September 10
Delaware	August 17	Montana	June 4	Vermont	September 10
District of Columbia	May 7	Nebraska	May 14	Virginia	September 10
Florida	May 7	Nevada	September 3	Second or runoff—August 13	
Second or runoff—May 28		New Hampshire	September 10	Washington	September 17
Georgia	September 11	Presidential Primary—March 12		West Virginia	May 14
Hawaii	October 5	New Jersey	June 4	Wisconsin	September 10
Idaho	August 6	New Mexico	August 27	Wyoming	August 20
Illinois	June 11	New York	June 18	Guam	None
Indiana	May 7	North Carolina	May 4	Puerto Rico	None
Iowa	September 3	Second or runoff—June 1		Virgin Islands	September 10
Kansas	August 6	North Dakota	September 3		
Kentucky	May 28	Ohio	May 7		
Louisiana	August 17	Oklahoma	August 27		
Second or runoff—September 28		Second or runoff—September 17			

General elections in all states, the District of Columbia, and territories will be held Nov. 5, 1968

GIRL SCOUT SILVER TEA

by Betty SMITH

The flowers arranged by the Girl Scouts were beautiful, the food was delicious, the silver tea service was gleaming, and the girls were at there very best, ready to greet their guests. The stage was set; only the audience never came — with the exception of the same faithful few who attend every Girl Scout function. It's a shame more of you parents didn't come to see your girls in action. They did an excellent job and we are very proud of them.

We would like to thank those of you who did come. Your donations amounted to \$16.25. We would also like to thank Mrs ZITZOW, Mrs PATTERSON, Mrs RITCH and all the others who helped make this tea possible. The Money received has been sent on behalf of our Girl Scout Troops to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. This is a voluntary fund to which Girl Scouts throughout the U.S.A. contribute each year. It is used to help build friendship and better understanding through Girl Guiding and Girl Scouting by sponsoring international exchange projects and other activities. Also the fund goes for the up-keep of our international hostels.

“Window Wash-In”

by B. SMITH

On Saturday, 17 February 1968, armed with only a can of window spray and some clean clothes, the girl scouts of Cadette Troop No. 62, RAF Edzell, set out for a “window wash-in.” Working in teams of three girls the three teams divided the USA Homes and within a short 2½ hours they had succeeded in reaching all those who were home. Don't fret ladies, those of you who missed will have another chance at this top notch service in a few more weeks — weather permitting.

After all their hard work the Troop met at the home of Cadette Leader, Mrs Betty SMITH for a lunch of hot dogs, beans, chips, salad and hot chocolate. Then our profits were counted and the girls had earned \$21.85 plus 10/6.

This money has been added to our Troop Fund for the trip we are planning to take to Glenshee at the end of April. We want to thank all those ladies who supported the “window wash-in.”

ON SAFE DRIVING

by CT2 M. G. FORTADO

The average American motorist newly arrived in Scotland is confronted by many driving problems which are a challenge to his driving skill and adaptability.

When the more obvious difficulty of driving on the left is overcome, and familiarity with Great Britain's system of road signs has been established, most Americans begin to feel at ease while driving. But there are other driving hazards indigenous to Scotland which are more subtle, hence more dangerous. And while the American may feel relaxed while driving, and even lulled into a false sense that this is the same as driving back in the States, he may be placing himself and his passengers in jeopardy.

There are many reasons for traffic accidents, of which three will be dealt with here. And while these reasons may hold true just about anywhere in the world their effect in Scotland is extreme, if only because they effect driving to a greater degree than Americans are accustomed to. In the order in which they will be dealt, these causes are: physical characteristics of unfamiliar roads, weather conditions, and the condition of the operator of the vehicle.

Whereas Americans are used to wide thoroughfares and high speed traffic, they find that in Scotland speed is restricted by narrow roads and poor visibility.

Scotland is a hilly country and

the roads reflect this. There are many sudden curves, often unmarked on less traveled roads, which are seldom banked. Visibility is so obscured by hillocks or steep banks, that one may drive a couple of miles or more before coming to a safe place to pass.

On some of the less traveled roads (i.e. the road from the base to Montrose) one must pull off to the extreme left upon meeting an oncoming bus or lorry. In addition to deep drainage ditches on either side of Scottish roads, there is often very little shoulder area, and during the winter months there are frost holes that play havoc on worn tires.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Recently I was a member of a Petty Officer Academy class during which our lecturer for Customs, Courtesies and Traditions, asked how many members had learned the “American's Creed” in about the fifth grade. To his amazement, no one had; but there again we were a young group and things do change, even in what fifth graders are taught. It embodied

In the summer, driving in Scotland is especially enjoyable. But in the winter, driving can become dangerous. The roads become icy, the wind is sometimes strong enough to shift a small car from its intended direction, and the fog is often thick enough to warrant staying off the roads altogether. Snow and ice, especially black ice, present particular problems.

Due to the small scale of Scotland's snow removal system, many of the more lightly traveled roads will remain uncleared. And this may seem unessential since snow seldom blocks the roads badly enough as to be impassable. But by driving on a (Continued on Page 7. Col. 1)

everything a good citizen should always remember and I wonder if it would be worth printing a copy in the ‘Tartan Log.’ Unfortunately, I don't have a copy to forward.

P. E. KAYE

Dear Reader,

Have obtained a copy from the Halsey School and shall comply with your suggestion.

THE EDITOR

THE AMERICAN'S CREED

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states, a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon these principals of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies.



**Company 'B'  
Spotlights**

by  
**GySgt Moylan**

Receiving promotion to CPL at a recent Company Formation was R. C. BOZARTH. Major R. F. EDWARDS presented the promotion warrant to CPL BOZARTH together with his congratulations. CPL BOZARTH joined the Corps in October 1966 and arrived at Company 'B' on 24 December 1967. His wife, Martha, has just arrived from the States so I imagine his smile is twice the normal size. Our congratulations.

In the field of off-duty education members of the company have remained busy. Receiving certificates for completion from Major EDWARDS were SGT R. L. ZERBA, Chinese Communist Armed Forces and NBC Defense; LCPL M. B. LANG, the Marine Non Commissioned Officer; and CPL R. C. BOZARTH, the Marine Rifle Squad.

SGT M. D. WICKENHEISER has recently received a letter of Commendation from the Commanding Officer of his last duty station for his outstanding performance of duty. Sgt WICKENHEISER was cited for his devotion to duty, ingenuity, ability and leadership qualities. We offer our sincere congratulations to him for this truly notable accomplishment.

The wife of Cpl R. J. GLENNON is another recent arrival on the Scottish scene. We know Julia GLENNON will enjoy her stay in this beautiful country and we welcome her.

**DID YOU KNOW?**

During the Korean Conflict over 75 percent of the officers and men in the Marine Corps saw combat.



CPL Richard C. BOZARTH is shown receiving his promotion from Major EDWARDS at a company formation.

**MARINE WIVES**

by Betty SMITH

It has been some time since we last reported what has been happening with the Marine Wives, but then too, we have all been busy.

In January, our hostesses were Mrs Lynn WILLIAMS and Mrs Virginia FRYE. Mrs Carla CUMMINS, our chairman, resigned. They are soon to depart for Camp Le Jeune. Thanks from all of us, Carla, for a job well done.

Mrs June McELWAIN has been chosen as the new chairman. Let's all give June our full support. We voted to donate our share of the money from the Christmas Bazaar to the local Scottish Primary Schools in the area.

Our hostesses for February were Mrs June McELWAIN and Mrs Betty WHEELER. It was time to bid farewell to Mrs Carla CUMMINS and at the same time welcome Mrs Suzanne WILLIAMS.

We all hope Carla enjoys the nice spring weather she'll be running into upon arrival at Camp Le Jeune. As for Suzanne, I'm sure at this moment, as the wind blows outside, she must miss her sunny California.

A new welcoming committee was formed and its members are Mrs Nancy WAGNER, Mrs Flo HINCHCLIFFE and Mrs Cissy HAMM. Speaking for the old welcoming committee, I hope you girls have as much fun as we did while serving on it.

Our next meeting will be held on 20 March and the hostesses are to be Mrs FAYE, Mrs MONTGOMERY and Mrs Shirley KNIGHT, so watch for word of it on the POD. See ya all then. P.S.

Remember the base nursery is open.

**NAVY WIVES**

by Carol GREVE

An afternoon Bingo Social was held on 27 February in the EM Club. Mrs Janelle FERNANDEZ and Mrs Jerrie WARE did a very good job of organizing the games and buying the prizes. We were pleased to see some new faces along with the regular members.

Bingo is just one of the many fun things that members of the Navy Wives Club enjoy. With spring just around the corner (we hope), we are planning luncheons away from the base and quite a few other fun and interesting activities.

If you'd like an afternoon out every so often, why not try one of the Navy Wives Club activities? Our business meetings are held on the first Tuesday of every month in the old Exchange Building and our Socials are held at a later date. A baby sitter is provided free of charge and refreshments are always served. Hope to see some of you at our next Bingo in the EM Club, or at our next business meeting on 2 April at 1300.

**31 DIV. NEWS**

by CT1 K. B. McQUADE

The Division has again been well represented on the sports scene. Our division bowling team was nosed out in the Captain's Cup League by 33 Division in a special roll-off after leading most of the way.

On the other hand, our division basketball team has been having some trouble. Their current record stands at 3-8 after dropping a 64-54 decision to 34 Division and a 69-59 decision to 32 Division.

The Division is entering a strong ping-pong team in the upcoming Captain's Cup Tournament with AGC GRAVES and CT1 GILLARD leading the way. Lots of luck guys!

We extend a warm welcome to CT1 O. A. STILES and CT3 A. C. KRAYNAK, Jr., who came to us from 10 Department. Welcome also, to CT1 J. M. LEE, who just reported aboard. We extend a cheerio to CTC D. L. WOLFE who will be reporting for stateside duty.

**32 DIV. NEWS**

by CT2 P. A. SYLVIA

To coin an old saying, "No news is good news," seems to sum up this reporters findings for this edition of the Tartan Log. The Division just seems to be humming along like a well oiled machine these days, for which we are contented.

Through the encouragement and advice of our Division Officer, LCDR D. M. COLLINS, and the Division Chief, CTC J. F. BERRY, Jr., and the combined efforts of each man, the Division was chosen once again as the Color Division at the February Personnel Inspection. To all hands concerned, a Well Done!

Seems strange not to mention wedding bells, departures, or arrivals, but at this writing there just isn't any news in these categories. Our major effort this month has been to support the Overseas Combined Federal Campaign drive and with Section II setting the example, this Division is sure to be well represented at the final tally.

**ADULT GIRL SCOUT BAKE SALE**

by B. SMITH

On Tuesday, 5 March, 1968, a bake sale was held by the Adult Girl Scouts of RAF Edzell.

You might ask yourself, "What is an Adult Girl Scout"? The answer to your question is that an Adult Girl Scout is any woman who has an interest in the Girl Scouts of America and can give some service at least annually to Girl Scouting.

This bake sale was held to replenish the Girl Scout Funds in our neighborhood. Funds are used for various things including training for adult members so that they can lead and train your girls better. We want to thank all those who helped in any way with this bake sale and especially those who came and made the purchases. Again our many thanks.





## 34 DIVISION NEWS

by CTSN F. MERCER and CTSN D. EIGHMEY

This has been a big month for 34 Division's John PRESCOTT. Shortly after sewing on his Third Class Crow, John received stateside orders to D. C. in April. Congratulations to John on both counts.

Welcome aboard to 34 Division's latest arrival, CT2 Richard C. SMITH, who is currently trying to adjust to the Scottish climate.

Congratulations are also in order for CT2's Jerry KNIGHT and Tom ANDRUS who have both received one year extensions at Edzell. Tom will be leaving the ranks of the "locker slammers" in June when he plans to marry Miss Elizabeth MacDONALD of Dundee. Joining Tom as a "brown bagger" will be CT3 Hugh McGUIGAN who recently put in his marriage papers.

In sports the 34 Division's basketball team's current record is 9-3, and with seven games remaining, we can certainly be expected to finish in the running. In their latest action, the underestimated 34 Division team roared to an upset victory over the previously undefeated Marines of Company 'B'. Riding on a hot streak by forward Denny KNOT, 34 grabbed an early lead which they never relinquished.

The second half must have seemed the longest of the year for the 34 Division five. They had some problems with the Marines' full court press, but their own tight defense and some good clutch shooting kept the opponents at bay. The final score was 34 Division 77, Marines 65. CT1 KNOTT and CT2 Maynard HIEB continued their game-to-game battle for Division scoring honors and finish with 27 and 19 points respectively. Other scorers were CTSN EIGHMEY (15), LT PIRET (12), and CT3 FISHER (4). Congratulations on a great team effort.

In bowling, with four matches remaining, the Alleycats of Section 4 continue to hold a slim lead in the Watchstanders' Winter League. Members of the team are, CT3 MAROCCO, CT2 DEISLER, CT2 KNIGHT, and CT2 FAZEKAS.

This year, Section I's CT3 Dave HURSH is Captain of the U.S. Navy Edzell Track Team. Dave says that the team needs more members; so, if you are interested in participation in track, contact CT3 HURSH in Barracks 53. For those who are interested, it's also a good opportunity to see more of Scotland.

## 10 DEPARTMENT NEWS

The big news for 10 Department is the promotion of our Department Head to CWO-2. At quarters in the morning following his one minute past midnight promotion, Mr MORALES was still shaking his head and asking, "What am I to expect when I make CWO-3"?

Mr MORALES was presented with a cake by 10 Department personnel.

After receiving congratulations, eating a piece of cake and turning down a request for rope yarn to commence immediately, CWO-2 MORALES went back to cracking the whip as a newly Commissioned Warrant Officer.

Since our last contribution, quite a few new faces have been popping up within the Department. We would like to take this opportunity to welcome CTC W. E. KIDD and family, who have just arrived from Florida. Although not a new face to the command, we'd like to welcome CT3 R. C. WEIGEL, who has been transferred from 31 Division into Admin. And last but far from least, we would like to extend a hearty

welcome to CTSN R. W. ECKNER, CTSN C. G. YEARY, CTSA R. J. McBRIDE and CTSA W. R. PENNY who have recently arrived for duty from school at Bainbridge. We hope all our new arrivals enjoy their tours at Edzell.

With the arrival of new faces comes the departure of familiar ones. Our best wishes have gone with CT1 J. H. STILES and CT2 T. J. LIPSKI, who have departed for new stateside duty stations. Also a farewell is extended to CT1 O. A. SITES, who has been transferred into 31 Division.

Congratulations go to CT3 R. W. KLOHR who was advanced to Third Class on 16 February 1968.

Admin's basketball team has had some tough games this season and as a result have a rather mediocre 4-10 record at present. But "not to worry," volleyball season is rapidly approaching and Admin will show the same FLARE they had this past fall when they fielded a football team which went undefeated.

## 35 DIVISION NEWS

by CT1 W. O. GOODMAN

Our Division is continually changing and like all changing bodies it gains and loses certain properties. Properties in this case refers to personnel; therefore, we would like to extend a hearty WELCOME to our new personnel who have either just reported aboard the station, or have been transferred in from other divisions. We welcome CT1 BURR, CT1 MALONEY, CTSN FRIGON, CTSN LOGAN, and CTSN MILLER to 35 Division.

At the same time we welcome new personnel, we bid FAREWELL to our friends who will soon be departing our ranks. CT2 M. CASTELLANOS, and CT2 G. A. LARSON will be departing in April to attend a school in California. Subsequent to school, CT2 LARSON will then be transferred to Virginia while CT2 M. CASTELLANOS will remain in California for duty. To both these fine petty officers we say good luck and smooth sailing.

Another of 35 Division's

changes leaves us at a loss but an asset to the Command as a whole. CTC P. ADKINS was chosen for and has been transferred to the position of Station Career Counselor. Along with Career Counselor, Chief ADKINS is also Chief Petty Officer in Charge of the Petty Officer Academy and the I & E Chief. At a date in the near future, Chief ADKINS hopes to attend the Career Counseling School in the U.S.A and upon completion of the course he will return for two more years at this command as Career Counselor.

While still on the subject of personnel, LT D. R. FALLON has been looking over a stack of special liberty requests that have been submitted in accordance with USNSGAE Instruction 1610.1, granting 48 hours special liberty to personnel that can recite verbatim the Code of the U.S. Fighting Man. The Division hopes that these men (quite a number) enjoy their special liberty.

## 33 DIV. NEWS

by CT3 E. J. POWERS

Contributions to the Combined Federal Campaign took a new twist in 33 Division this last week. The Marines and Sailors of Section I, in addition to their individual contributions went together for the Division and donated an additional \$38 to the CFC. Well done on the excellent combined effort.

The last increment of the August Exam was inaugurated in March. As a result, two men from 33 Division were promoted to third class petty officer. R. BUCHHOLZ and P. CARR were awarded their Advancement Certificates by Captain JOSLIN on 16 March. Congratulations to you both.

In the gain and loss Department we have but one loss to announce. CT3 W. E. SNYDER will depart Section 4 at the end of the month for duty in the good ol' U.S.A. Bill has been assigned to duty in Maryland. Cheerio from all the guys in 33.

If you find any old \$20 bills laying around the station, there is a possibility they belong to CT1 W. E. LYNCH. During the recent gale, LYNCH dropped his wallet and the wind neatly picked \$70 out of it. LYNCH reported that the last time he saw it, it was six feet high and risin' and headin' away at about 60 knots. Unfortunately, he doesn't have the serial numbers.

## BACHELOR HOUSING

by W. S. WILCOX

Plans were originally submitted by NSGA Edzell to remodel the existing barracks up to habitability standards at a cost of \$84,000. The new habitability standards published in September 1967 necessitated re-evaluation of this proposed remodeling of the existing barracks.

EURNAVFACECOM was queried recently and answered stating that since the fiscal year 1969 Barracks Alteration Project, P-007, is not currently included in the fiscal year 1969 MCON program, that they would prepare a new project for submission by the Command cancelling the present project and developing a new project to conform with new habitability standards established by the new OPNAV criteria.

HELP KEEP AMERICA STRONG

INVEST IN U. S. SAVINGS BONDS, FREEDOM SHARES

## GOLFING IN SCOTLAND

by LT PIRET

One of the worst crimes a visitor to Scotland can commit is to leave this land without having played golf. Known the whole world over as the "home of golf," Scotland has more beautiful and challenging courses than most golfers have ever dreamed of; and a majority of them lie within a short distance of Edzell. In this series of articles we will cover nine courses that are a must for every golfer stationed here. All of the courses are open to the public, and the cost per round is unbelievably reasonable by American standards.

The natural starting point in our golf travelogue is St. Andrews. This quaint university town, located less than twenty miles from Dundee, is known as the Mecca of the golfing world. There are actually four courses at St. Andrews: the Old, the New, Jubilee, and Eden. While all four courses offer a true test of golf, "The Old," because of its age and history, is the major tourist attraction.

For centuries the greats of golf have challenged these ancient links and although only a few have walked off the eighteenth green with a feeling of conquest, every challenger cannot help but feel that he has experienced one of the greatest adventures in golf. As one tours the course reliving the exploits of Tony Lema, Bobby Jones, and the immortal young Tom Morris there are several features that cannot go unnoticed. First and most obvious to the American golfer is the total ab-

sence of trees which initially leads the average hacker to believe that he can easily cut a dozen or so strokes off his game. But golfers beware! The advantages gained are more than off-set by the hazzards of nature.

Another characteristic peculiar to St. Andrews is the expansive double greens, some measuring more than fifty yards. In a round of golf at this course one is almost certain to be confronted with the longest put of his life, and "four putting" a green is not at all uncommon.

The experience that will stand out above all others in the minds of most duffers who play "The Old" will normally occur on the eighteenth hole. As one walks up the fairway to play his second shot to the green he will almost assuredly be confronted by a gathering of anywhere from fifty to several hundred spectators, tourists and townspeople who are curious to see how this day's challengers have fared. With what is probably the largest gallery most of us will ever have, we are afforded the opportunity to display our prowess at this mad-dening game. For some, finishing the eighteenth is a little humiliating, and for others rewarding; but for all there is the desire to return again for another challenge.

For those who would like to more fully explore the history of St. Andrews, James K. Robertson's book **St. Andrews Home of Golf** is recommended.

## FROM THE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE

Our school has become famous because we are now getting mail addressed to the Little Red Schoolhouse. Incidentally, some of our departed pupils are homesick for good old Halsey!

The Science Classes are busy with experiments. Students have built door bells, electromagnets, made models of crystals, turned solids to liquids to gasses, compared the liquid content of copper sulphate and sodium chloride, and the solubility of calcium carbonate to sodium chloride.

The school library has received thirty new books related to Social Studies subject matter. Soon we'll all be "supersaturated" with "in-reading."

No one has left or arrived since our last column in the paper.

The 4th and 5th graders write stories using their spell-

ing words. The 5th graders are also working on tall tales in English. Below is a sample spelling story. Watch for some tall tales in the next issue!

Chief ANDREWS of the dispensary staff showed a movie about First Aid at the Student Council meeting in March.

"All About Me, by Steven HENDERSON.

Once I was **unhappy**. Everything **happened** to me. One time I got wet in the lake. **Another** time I did not win a race. **I** was going up a tree and the **rope** let go. I went to a **workshop** to buy a coat and I forgot the **width** of myself. So I went home to wait a **while** for some people to come and see me. As I was **waiting**, the **roof** of my house fell in. **Everything** happens to me so nobody else could have any **troubles**."

## US NAVY EDZELL

### BLUE JACKETS

by D. W. HURSH

Hey you! YES YOU! Nothing to do around here? Well don't say that, 'cause there is! There are places to go, things to see and prizes to be won, if you're willing to work a little. All you have to do is start track practice and you're well on your way. Even if you've never run before or ever thrown a Scottish hammer or shot put, there is fun in it.

Starting 31 March, we are having pre-season meets with Tayside Amateur Athletic Club. These meets are just for practice purposes only. Then in May the actual competition begins.

Last year we had a ball and we can this year too. You all know, the more men, the easier practice is and the more fun you can have—so let's get going.

During May through September, there are meets every Saturday. They extend as far north as Inverness and as far south as Glasgow.

The events that are held at these meets are the 2 mile, mile, half mile, 220 yards dash, and the 100 yards dash. For you weight men, they throw the caber, Scottish/wire hammer and the shot put. Also there are the broad jump, pole vault, and the high jump. For you long distance runners, they have a 14 and 20 mile marathon.

Highlights are the championships held at Grangemouth, the Independence Day meet here on base, the Scottish Championship Relays, and the Braemar Games.

So, men, there is something to do and you can have fun doing it!

## CAR WASH

### PROGRESS

For those who have been asking, a check with both the Special Services Officer and the Public Works Officer indicates that the planned car wash facilities for all hands is still on. No exact estimate of when the work would begin can be given at this time as Public Works has been kept busy with repair that was necessitated by the recent wind damage. However, it will be soon.

## 50 DEPT. NEWS

by R. E. BENEDIK

Congratulations to our new third class petty officers who were advanced on 16 February 1968. They are Charles G. WALL, John H. LOYD, and Robert J. PETERSON. We also wish good luck to CT1 CARTER who is hard at work in the Petty Officer Academy.

Welcome aboard to CT2 DUKE who recently joined our department. Those who will be setting out for "far away" places, are CT3 JUDD, CT3 RAYMOND and CT2 GRIMES.

On the sports scene, the basketball team is having a rough time of it. But in spite of their loss to the Chiefs, we're still behind them 100%.

The Department has only a few ski enthusiasts, but enthusiasm galore they've got. From 16 to 23 February, our Idaho-hailing outdoorsman, CTSN Wayne SUGG, was assaulting many a fresh snow-laden hill as well as slashing down many of the superb pistes of the Cairngorm Mountains. Staying at one of the fine hotels at the holiday center at Aviemore, Wayne had quite a "boss" holiday week.

On 24 and 25 February, two other 50 Department skiers, Bob BENEDIK and Eugene DINARDO, joined the winter action as the Brechin Ski Club journeyed to the Craiglyne Hotel at Grantown-on-Spey for a weekend of Cairngorm skiing and apres-ski partying.

This Department has uncovered a latent interest in the sport of fencing. We would like to issue an invitation to anyone at RAF Edzell who is skilled or qualified in this sport to contact either CT3 BENEDIK or CTSN Steve DOWD who have ambitions of starting a fencing team.

## BOWLING

by D. RAE

Result of the return match between USNSGA Edzell and RAF Leuchars on Saturday 9 March 1968 at Leuchars.

Leuchars	Edzell
Game 1 785	926
Game 2 864	902
Game 3 873	937
TOTAL 2522	2765

The NSGA Edzell team was comprised of volunteer enthusiasts. Our team voted this one of the best nights of bowling that they have spent. Next match is 23 March at Edzell.

## SANDBURG'S CHICAGO

Chicago is a city of contrasts. We in America know it for various reasons which include merchandizing stock yards, a good (or bad) liberty town, windy city and gangland enterprises/killings. Regrettably, many of our non American friends are aware of only the latter description. However, there was one among us, Carl Sandburg, who really had a feel for the place, with all its bad and good. We would like to reprint his work here for those of you not aware of it, or simply for your reading enjoyment.

### CHICAGO

Hog Butcher for the World,

Tool Maker, Stacker of Wheat,

Player with Railroads and the Nation's Freight Handler;

Stormy, husky, brawling,

City of the Big Shoulders:

They tell me you are wicked, and I believe them; for I have seen your painted women under the gas lamps luring the farm boys.

And they tell me you are crooked, and I answer: yes it is true I have seen the gunman kill and go free to kill again.

And they tell me you are brutal, and my reply is: on the faces of women and children I have seen the marks of wanton hunger.

And having answered I turn once more to those who sneer at this my city, and I give them back the sneer and say to them:

Come and show me another city with lifted head singing so proud to be alive and coarse and strong and cunning.

Flinging magnetic curses amid the pile of toiling job on job, here is a tall bold slugger set vivid against the little soft cities;

Fierce as a dog with tongue lapping for action, cunning as a savage pitted against the wilderness,

Bareheaded,

Shovelling,

Wrecking,

Planning,

Building, breaking, rebuilding,

Under the smoke, dust all over his mouth, laughing with white teeth,

Under the terrible burden of destiny laughing as a young man laughs,

Laughing even as an ignorant fighter laughs who has never lost a battle,

Bragging and laughing that under his wrist is the pulse, and under his ribs the heart of the people,  
Laughing!

Laughing the stormy, husky, brawling laughter of Youth, half-naked, sweating, proud to be Hog Butcher, Tool Maker, Stacker of Wheat, Player with Railroads and Freight handler to the Nation.

### ON SAFE DRIVING (con't)

snow covered road, vehicles will pack this snow down into icy ruts. Controlling a vehicle under these conditions is difficult at best. Also, black ice is responsible for more than one accident. Though not as obvious as packed ice or glare ice, black ice is more treacherous, and because it is practically invisible black ice is almost unavoidable, so when encountered, the only means of detecting its presence is partial loss of control of the car.

Inevitably, safe-driving lect-

ures (and essays) arrive at the conclusion that the vast majority of accidents are the result of driving negligence.

This to be no exception. While driving fast, and on unfamiliar roads, reaction time is more than ever critical. When hampered by inattention, fatigue and alcohol, reaction times and safety margins are seriously retarded. When one is unable to correctly interpret the signs of the weather and road conditions, he is guilty of careless driving and being a hazard to the community.

## PHOTO CLUB NEWS

by CT3 CALABRETTA



(l-r) AG3 E. RUCKER, CT3 CALABRETTA, and Mrs E. RUCKER, snapped using some of the excellent equipment in the Station Photo Hobby Shop.

Have any prize winning pictures in that old photo album? The Amateur Photo Club is sponsoring a base-wide photo contest for all U.S. personnel and their dependents. You can enter in either of two categories, black and white snapshot, or large-format black and white, a minimum size of 5" x 7". The deadline is 1 May, with entry fees, prizes and judging date to be announced.

Like to have some help? The Photo Lab is well equipped to handle a large variety of black and white projects. Additionally, members of the Photographic Club will be happy to show you how to take that roll of film, develop it, make prints and en-

ter the contest.

Membership in the Photographic Club affords members the opportunity of creating their own prints at a nominal cost. It also gives them the opportunity to develop their picture taking skills at meeting where presentations illustrate new and varied ways of brightening a family photo album.

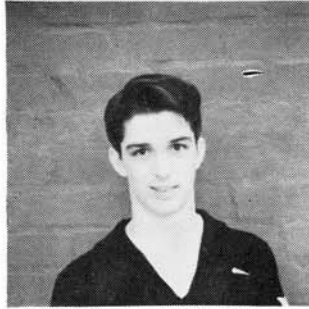
Now is the time to start. Dig out that camera and go in search of some great pictures that the Scottish springtime affords. You don't have to look very far at all. Have a lasting record, and an interesting one, to show your friends and relatives of your tour in Scotland.

## DENTAL WING PROGRESS



Progress on the extension to the dental building is shown above. Hopefully, it should be completed around the first part of April.

ABOUT THE STATION



CT3 J. A. WHALEY  
30 Department

Petty Officer WHALEY's favorite station activity is the station intramural program. CT3 WHALEY is on the Admin team for basketball, football, softball, and ping pong.

He feels "liberty here is good, especially Edinburgh and Glasgow."

CT3 WHALEY is due to leave NSGA Edzell for Florida in another month.



CT2 E. C. JORDAN  
32 Division

Petty Officer JORDAN and his wife, Kay, have been here at NSGA, Edzell since October 1966. The JORDAN's stated that, "the base housing is quite adequate, and Public Works goes out of its way to help."

Petty Officer JORDAN feels the new hot Mid-Rats are the best thing that's happened for watchstanders in quite a while.

INTRODUCING



SGT C. S. BEATTIE

SGT BEATTIE, of the Air Force Department Constabulary, is a familiar face to most personnel aboard NSGA Edzell. SGT BEATTIE has been in charge of the base constabulary since his arrival here six months ago. Previously SGT BEATTIE was stationed at the NATO base in the Shetland Islands.

SGT BEATTIE is from Fettercairn, Scotland. Before joining the Constabulary in 1960, he worked for the Hudson Bay Company in Canada. He now resides in the CPO barracks, and is considered by some of his fellow members of the Constabulary as the most eligible bachelor on base.

FOR SALE

1966 VW 1300;  
Avail in April; Contact YNC CAMPBELL; Ext 242.

1965 Super Hillman Minx  
Slate Blue; 4 door; seat belts; \$800; Mr K. W. MENDE, Ext. 233.

Cameras and Camera Equipment—  
Contact CT2 BASHARA, Ext. 220.

SAILOR OF THE MONTHS WIFE



To most people on base Connie SYLVIA doesn't need any introduction, as it seems like she is active in practically every major event that takes place on base.

When asked to express her opinion, Mrs SYLVIA said that she felt that things were outstanding on the base: housing, the dependent school, the chapel program, and the EM club. About the only thing Mrs SYLVIA would like to see (that is besides a tour extension) is more "couples nights" at the club.

Mrs SYLVIA stated, "I cannot understand any married couples being bored on base, as there is, in my opinion, a lot to do."

WANTED

1000W Transformer (or larger)  
Roger CURRY, Ext. 245.

Repairman for Braun Stereo  
Set willing to tackle tough problem contact WO SKIPPER, Ext. 229.

THE DOCTORS PIERCY VISIT NSGA EDZELL



Captain H. E. JOSLIN, Commander J. S. JENNINGS, and the Doctors PIERCY stop to enjoy lunch at the CPO Mess during their tour of the base medical facilities.

On 7 March, a husband and wife team, the Doctors PIERCY of Montrose, were the official guests of Captain JOSLIN, Commander JENNINGS, and Dr. PERRY.

Dr. PIERCY, the male member of the team, was an RAF pilot during WWII at which time he was wounded and lost a leg. Not letting this deter him, he went on to become a doctor. He is a swimming enthusiast and scuba diver. He and Mrs PIERCY, also a medical doctor, have five children.

The PIERCY's came to the base at Captain JOSLIN's invitation to look over the base dispensary and see if they could take the place of Dr. LYALL, as stand by's in Dr. PERRY's absence. The PIERCY's have an active practice in Montrose.

Dr. PERRY returned the visit on Saturday, 9 March. The highlight of his visit was a personal tour of Montrose Infirmary and the Charleton Maternity Hospital.

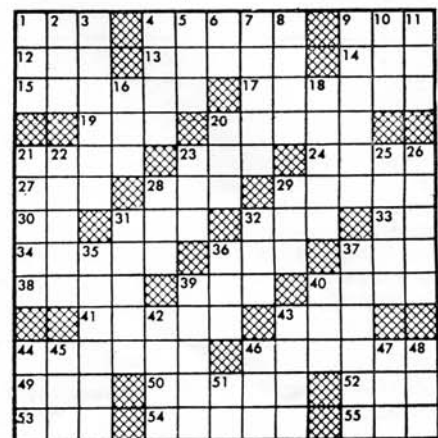
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Measure of weight
- 4-Goes by water
- 9-Devoired
- 12-Macaw
- 13-Boundary
- 14-Female ruff
- 15-Container
- 17-Excusable
- 19-Free of
- 20-Ceremonies
- 21-Above and touching
- 23-Small lump
- 24-Danish island
- 27-Condensed moisture
- 28-Large
- 29-Malicious burning
- 30-Preposition
- 31-Container
- 32-Pronoun
- 33-Enlisted man (colloq.)
- 34-Lassoed
- 36-Man's nickname
- 37-Pair
- 38-God of love
- 39-Small child
- 40-Observed
- 41-Wander
- 43-Moccasin
- 44-Free tickets
- 46-Retreat
- 49-Hasten
- 50-Bend over
- 52-Click beetle
- 53-Possessive pronoun
- 54-Trials
- 55-Female sheep

DOWN

- 1-Flap
- 2-Anglo-Saxon money
- 3-Restricted
- 4-Winter vehicle
- 5-Be ill
- 6-Prefix: not
- 7-Ashy pale
- 8-Let it stand
- 9-Gets up
- 10-Afternoon party
- 11-Lamprey
- 16-Tear
- 18-Approaches
- 20-Tattered cloth
- 21-Worship
- 22-Singing voice
- 23-Toupee
- 25-Vagrant
- 26-Vegetable
- 28-Evil
- 29-Goal
- 31-Defeats
- 32-Torrid
- 35-Armed bands
- 36-Plaything
- 37-Determine
- 39-Experience
- 40-Posed for portrait
- 42-Remainder
- 43-Invigorates (colloq.)
- 44-Greek letter
- 45-River island
- 46-Decay
- 47-Quarrel
- 48-Before
- 51-Bone



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## GRAND SLAM FOR 34 DIVISION



CT3 BURDEN is congratulated by his Division Officer, LT PIRET, for being selected as April's Sailor of the Month. Captain H. E. JOSLIN, Commander J. S. JENNINGS, and Chief ZITZOW look on with approval.

For the third time in the past six months a man from 34 Division has been selected as Sailor of the Month. CT3 Patrick L. BURDEN joins past winners CT1 HAWKINS and CT2 WANALISTA to give 34 Division its "Grand Slam" of a Sailor of the Month in each rating.

Petty Officer BURDEN, who hails from the great state of Oregon, came to Edzell about seventeen months ago and then has left his mark on not only the command but on the Scottish community as well.

Throughout his tour, Pat has set an exceedingly high standard in every field of endeavor. The impeccable personal appearance which he maintains at all times sets an outstanding example for his shipmates and has been a major factor in his Division's enviable record at personnel inspections.

Pat has also been a 'guiding light' in the barracks. His interest and concern for the appearance of his living space has provided an impetus for the rest of the Division, resulting in a long string of "outstandings" at barracks inspections.

In work and in play, Petty Officer BURDEN has continued to put his best foot forward. As a member of the station soccer team he has impressed the local Scots with his outstanding play and excellent sportsmanship, and, in fact, he was so adept at mastering the Scottish national sport that he was offered several trials with local Scottish teams.

Pat also endeavored to advance his education while at Edzell. He has completed several University of Maryland courses as well as a Navy correspondence course. In addition he is a Petty Officer Academy alumnus who was graduated first in his class.

It goes without saying that a man with such outstanding credentials is obviously superior in his professional performance.

CT3 BURDEN is a perfect example of the old saying, "you only get out of life what you put into it." Throughout his tour Pat has given a maximum effort and will no doubt leave Edzell with memories of fulfillment and reward.

## COMMAND AFFAIRS SEMINAR



CTCS C. D. WALLACE makes his point at the Command Affairs Seminar, held in the EM Club on 14 March 1968.

by CTCM D. R. CALDWELL

The Command Affairs Seminar was held on 14 March 1968 in the EM Club, presided over by the Executive Officer, CDR J. S. JENNINGS and Major R.

F. EDWARDS, USMC. Those enlisted personnel in attendance included the Chief Petty Officers and Senior Non-commissioned Officers, E-7 and above.

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## Capt. Joslin Receives Salute At HMS Condor



On the afternoon of 20 March, Captain JOSLIN was invited to take the salute at a ceremonial parade at H.M.S. CONDOR. After lunching with Captain MOTT, R.N., M.V.O., Captain JOSLIN inspected the Apprentice Guard and the Royal Marine Band and then accepted the salute of the trainees as they passed in review. Behind the Captain are CDR BROMILOW, R.N., Executive Officer, H.M.S. Condor, and LCDR DANIELS, R.N.

## RE-UP CORNER



CTI David W. BROWN receives his Honorable Discharge from LCDR COLLINS, as he ships over for six more years. Petty Officer BROWN's wife, Ridgely, and Captain H. E. JOSLIN show their approval. Petty Officer BROWN is one of the lucky few to receive the full \$10,000 V.R.B.

## CFC PROGRESS

by LCDR T. E. WEIR, CHC



The Commanding Officer, Captain H. E. JOSLIN, makes the first contribution for the Combined Federal Campaign, to LCDR Paul COOPER, the keyman for the Officers.

The Overseas Combined Federal Services Campaign at Edzell came to an end on 31 March. A total of \$3,033.75 has been given by Edzell personnel to a variety of health and welfare organizations spanning the world. The agencies, ranging from the peripatetic Project HOPE, whose work in distant places few of us will ever see, to the American Red Cross which has provided direct assistance to approximately 20% of Activity personnel, were endorsed by the Department of Defense for inclusion in the 1968 Combined Federal Campaign.

The Edzell Campaign was directed by Chaplain T. E. WEIR, USNR, who had several years experience in the Community Chest and United Fund Campaigns of Rockbridge County, Virginia. The campaign was designed to respect the time and wishes of the contributors and its success depended upon the generosity of all hands and the

unselfish service of individual keymen.

The campaign was set in motion by the Commanding Officer, Capt. H. E. JOSLIN, USN, who made the first contribution on 26 February. The campaign was carried out among the Officers during the ensuing week. The officers then challenged all hands to follow their lead, to give at least 25% as much per capita. The Chief Petty Officers were challenged to give half as much.

The officers, with Keyman LCDR Paul COOPER, USN, ended up with an average gift of \$18.55. The CPO's, with Keyman CTC Hendry D. WARD, USN, averaged \$8.79. Company 'B,' with Keyman GYSGT Joseph C. YOUNG, USMC, produced an amazing \$8.78 per capita. (E-6 and below (basis of competitions with other divisions): \$8.13 average). Top

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## CHAPEL CALL

by LCDR T. E. WEIR, CHC

Jesus was crucified between two criminals—if nothing else, a startling example of how terrifying it is to rock the boat of established politics or religion. When Jesus appeared on the scene the Romans were comfortable and happy, the Jewish "Quisling" government was comfortable and happy, and the leadership of conventional religion was comfortable and happy. All Jesus did was to say that you cannot create an empire which is not answerable to God.

Everybody wants to have an empire—even if its only one person in population. How nice it would be to be able to say without fear of contradiction that, at least here, I rule unchallenged—that part of the universe is under my thumb.

It's no use pointing an accusing finger at the manipulators of national opinion; the same problem exists outside the conscious struggle for power. What religious institution has not seen struggles for power, what club has been free from undercover intrigues for control or preeminence, what organization is free from cliques? At a national conference of public relations, Boy Scout officials discussed the problem of leaders who come into the movement, then—having little authority or public recognition elsewhere—use the Scout movement to create an impression of their own importance, usually unconsciously.

Because we do so many things for unconscious reasons, God became incarnate to bring us face to face with him. Whatever we do, whether it is in the form of religious observance, civic action, professional duty, or personal enjoyment, let us do it all as citizens of the Kingdom of God.

## CONGRATULATIONS

To: LT and Mrs R. S. PIRET To: CS2 and Mrs Paul CAS-  
on the birth of a son, Christo- ADY on the birth of a son, Sean,  
pher Sterling, on 23 March 1968. on 23 March 1968.

### 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 G. L. Wolfe	Editor-in-Chief
CT2 L. P. Wandel	Official Photographer

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PRIMARIES IN APRIL

State and Date	To Nominate	Qualifications For Voting	Must AFP Register	Applying for Absentee Ballot	Returning Absentee Ballot
Pennsylvania April 23	U.S.S.: U.S. Reps; Auditor Gen.: S. Treasurer: S. S. Members Gen Assembly: Other: Vote on Article to S.C.	1. U.S. Citizen 2. 21 Yrs of Age 3. Residents 9 mths. 60 days in E.D. Pr. or Division	No	Apply anytime by FPCA or some form of writing to C.B.E. County of Residence	Voted ballot must reach C.B.E. by 10 a.m. 2nd Friday following Election Day.

ABBREVIATIONS:

- U.S.S.—U.S. Senator
- U.S. Reps.—U.S. Representatives
- S.—State
- S.S.—State Senator
- S.C.—State Constitution
- E.D.—Election District
- Pr.—Precinct
- C.—County
- FPCA—Federal Post Card Application (SF 76)
- B.E.—Board of Elections

THE PROBLEMS OF PARKING

by CT2 W. E. FAIN Jr.

Surely since the invention of the first automobile, there has been a problem of where to park this 'metal monster.' Surely the very first owner faced criticism from someone when parking. At this time there were no laws stating where one could or could not park, but we can well imagine the strife one might have faced when visiting a friend and pulling into the flower beds, or maybe driving into town and blocking the entrance to the town mayor's hitching post.

This may seem a little dramatic, but yet to turn back the pages of time, we can surely imagine such circumstances actually occurring. And as automation progressed, more and more automobiles came into view. And yes, more and more problems as to where to park when one left his flivver for an afternoon's down town shopping, or just for a picnic out in the country. Would he be blocking the narrow road where there was only room for a single horse and buggy, or would he pull off the road into some farmers newly sowed alfalfa field?

Soon it was plain to see, cars were here to stay, and so better means of places to park had to be found. The parking meter was invented, and specified places to park were clearly marked. And since that time, until today, in this vast busy world of ours, parking remains a problem.

SOCCER (SCOTTISH STYLE)

by Anne BUCHAN

For those who are not versed in the art of playing soccer, (and it is indeed an art) there follows a short resume.

Soccer, commonly known as football to the locals, is played with 11 men to a side, ten players constantly on the move trying to score goals while the eleventh defends the goal. He is known as the "goalie." The pitch itself is 122 yds. long and not more than 85ft. wide. A full length game, as approved by the SFA (Scottish Football Association) lasts for 90 minutes — 45 minutes to a half. There is usually a break in the middle when, should the fancy take them, the team will partake of the age-old custom of sucking oranges.

The rules of the game are too numerous to list, but anyone interested in the game may obtain a set from the Special Services Office.

At Edzell we have a football team called RAF Edzell and they participate in the Fettercairn and District Summer Football Amateur League, which involves local teams

To bring this closer to home, our base here at RAF Edzell has a parking problem. And yet we can't blame the Command. When this base was built by the RAF during WWII, it was not anticipated that there would be 'Yanks' a few years thereafter looking for parking spaces. Even New York City lacks quite a bit to be desired in parking.

We can't expect an individual parking space for each man on board with the large number of vehicles that we have. So let's watch where we park, and be conscious of the markings. When a curb is painted yellow, it is saying "Do not park beside me." When a fire hydrant is staring you in the face, it is saying the same thing. Granted, our parking space is limited, but before parking where one (Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)



from places such as Brechin, Fordoun, Hillside, and Laurencekirk. These teams enjoy a good game, and at one time RAF Edzell could oblige. There were no fewer than 7 Americans on the team and although they were not professionals, they tried. Now, sad to say, there are only 2 Americans on the team, one leaving shortly. After so much equipment has been purchased it is a shame to see it all go to waste. So come on guys, let's see what you are made of — take the bull by the horns and turn out for the next practice of the RAF Edzell Football Team.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Plans are under way for this year's Little League. Planned are four teams, two from among the youngsters here on station, and one each from Brechin and Montrose.

Age will be limited to those children between 7 and 11 years. Registration will be held on this Saturday, 6 March, and anyone interested may sign up at the desk outside the Exchange.

It should prove to be a very interesting season with 27 games scheduled for each team. The big game of course, will be held on the date selected for this year's Independence Day Celebration when the two winners of the double header will enjoy a playoff.

Watch the POD for more information.

FOR SALE

1960 Falcon Stationwagon. Less than 8,000 miles since overhaul; newly painted; front wheel bearings replaced in March. Best offer. CTC SIMMS—35 Division.

Cameras & Camera Equipment. CT2 BASHARA—35 Division.

1955 Morris Oxford; perfect running condition. Asking £95. Will take best offer. CT3 KRAYNAK—31 Division

1956 Austin; MOT and Base Inspection; rebuilt engine; new shocks; new battery; runs well. Asking £70. Will take best offer. CTSN ENEY—20 Department

Mitchell 300 Spinning Reel; New never used. \$16.50. MSGT J. H. WILLIAMS—31 Division.

1960 Ford Taunus Stationwagon. Low insurance; Economical mileage; good condition; selling because of transfer. Must sell by end of March. \$200 or best offer. CT3 COOSE—20 Department

1966 Rambler Ambassador; 6cyl. Standard transmission; excellent condition; Only 14,000 miles. Chief MINCHEFF—Ext 229.

1966 VW 1300; Available in April. YNC CAMPBELL—Ext 243.

16 Gauge Shotgun; Double barrel. \$90.00. CT2 FUENTE—35 Division.

British Made Children's Swing Set; Consists of two swings, one glide ring. \$20.00. CTC SCHMITT—Ext 217.

23" Television; Ferranti (English); Two months old; BBC-2 as well as normal channels; Includes stand. \$195.00. Mr MENDE—20 Department.

Ampex Tape Recorder and Albums. CT2 SLADE—Ext 236

LOST

"Aquastrer" Watch, on 16 March. Black face; Stainless steel body and speidel band. CT2 J. B. SKUBI—20 Dept.

WANTED

Amplifier, 35-?? Watts; Speakers, 8 or 10 inch. CTSN SEWARD—35 Division



## Company 'B' Spotlights

by  
GySgt Moylan

Promotions are once again in the spotlight at Company "B." On 6 March GySgts J. C. YOUNG and M. J. MOYLAN were promoted to their present rank by the Commanding Officer Company "B," Major R. F. EDWARDS, at a company formation. GySgt YOUNG has been on board the station for 4 months and he is accompanied by his wife and family. He was formerly assigned to Camp LeJeune. GySgt MOYLAN reported aboard in July 1966 from duty in Vietnam.

It would appear that the old adage "It's a good career, stick with it" is holding true for two more members of the Company as evidenced by the recent 6 year reenlistment of SGT C. W. CRANMER and extension of CPL W. B. BURKE. SGT CRANMER elected retention on station for a one year period as his reenlistment option. No more talk about lifers from him I understand! CPL W. B. BURKE signed his extension papers and will soon be attending school at Ft. Devens, Mass. We would like to add our congratulations to those already offered to these two men and wish them well in their careers.

In the field of off duty education, members of the company are keeping the mailman busy through their use of correspondence courses. Those receiving certificates of completion include SSgt G. LONGSTREET, Map and Aerial Photo Reading; SSgt J. E. MAY, NBC Defence for the Marine; Sgt R. I. BECKER, Functions of the Infantry, Staff NCO, M-60 Machinegun, NBC Defense for the Marine; Sgt J. J. SZEWC, Individual

Protective Measures; LCPL M. D. BELL, The Marine NCC; and LCPL H. A. ROGERS, Tactics of the Marine Rifle Squad. The value that these men place on off-duty education is evident and they are to be congratulated for their productive use of their off-duty time. This investment will pay dividends for them.

On the athletic scene, the company bowling team is knocking hard on the door to first place in the standings. The team comprised of Sgt J. J. SZEWC, Sgt R. E. HURSTAK, SSgt L. B. WHEELER, Sgt R. L. ZERBA, SSgt G. J. McELWAIN and Sgt W. G. WHITMIRE are making a determined effort to bring home the crown. Basketball is still in the spotlight and I'm happy to report that they are presently entrenched firmly in first place with no intention of relinquishing their hold. The season is rapidly nearing completion so their prospects look extremely good.

Members of the company would like to take this opportunity to welcome a new Battalion Commander to the helm. LT COL C. R. KNEALE assumed command of the Marine Support Battalion on 26 February following a tour of duty as the Battalion Executive Officer.

On the morning of 16 March, a squad of 14 men embarked on vehicles bound for Barry Buddon Camp and a field exercise with the men of 21st and 23rd SAS Groups (acting as guerrillas).

Accompanying the squad were CT2 WANDELL acting as photographer for the group, HM1 MESKILL, corpsman, and three radio men detached from the Royal Navy in Aberdeen. The squad itself was under the charge of SSGT B. E. CONKLIN.

Inclement weather prevailed for much of the problem but in some cases proved to be invaluable to the Marines of Com-

pany 'B.' Making maximum use of all available cover and concealment, the Marines, though small in numbers compared to their opposite numbers, proceeded to make their presence felt and ever increasing numbers fell victim to their tactics during the heavy engagements of the two day period. To say that the entire operation was a success from every standpoint would be an understatement. All those who took part in the ex-

ercise derived tremendous benefit from the experiences encountered and will have quite a bit to remember and recount in the coming months.

Well done to all those who took part. A special note of appreciation to Captain DEAR of the 23rd SAS from Dundee. Without his assistance and coordination the field problem would never have enjoyed the degree of success which it did.

## WITH THE MARINES

by CT2 Paul WANDEL

Your friendly Photo-mate was the guest of Co 'B' Marines (14 to be exact) at field maneuvers at Carnoustie this last weekend, and managed to take a few shots (with camera) of the festivities.

Actually, it was no party as we participated in various field problems designed to test the ability of the team in the use of effective firepower, practical methods, search and destroy and mainly from what I saw, stamina.

The day began at 0800 with our arrival at Camp Barry-Buddon, near Dundee, where we quickly set up camp (which means we started digging big holes in the ground). Thereafter we were on constant guard for eminent attack from the Spec-

ial Air Services detachment of the Royal Marines. After a delicious meal of C-Rations, I was asked to go along on a patrol; next time, I'll not volunteer so rapidly! After  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile of crawling and slogging through a muddy wet ditch, my aching body was given a rest (very briefly). We then soon found the enemy (right after I found out what a "trip-wire" was). We captured (actually annihilated) four men and returned to the Base Camp after releasing them.

Later in the afternoon we went out on patrol again (I'm a glutton for punishment). This time we walked, what seemed like from Montrose to Aberdeen and found nothing. At that moment, when the radio we had finally worked, we

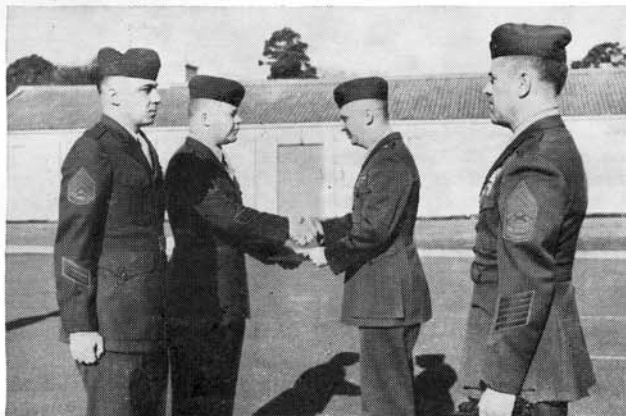


SGT PREBBLE interrogates a "prisoner" while others await their release.

got word from base that they had been attacked and captured. Oh, the spoils of war! Also, much to my dismay, it had begun to rain and the wind had picked up force. It was time to head back to the relative safety of my trusty poncho which was at Base Camp. So I promptly returned to camp. I arrived in time to say hello to the dead and captured men and get a cup of coffee (good "C-Rat" Brew). At supper the Royal Marines brought out hot water for coffee and hot soup. It was a very welcome sight to see and pretty

good to the taste buds.

Our next problem was one of digging in and preparing for a night attack. We fooled the enemy by making a tight circle around the two trucks—like the wagon trains of the old west. I and three radio men were stationed under the trucks — we were too valuable to lose. After  $1\frac{1}{2}$  hours of freezing cold winds and rain—the enemy crept up and attacked. Our thanks to Sgt MONTGOMERY who uttered those famous words "ratatattat, your dead," to the enemy, and (Continued on Next Page)



Major R. F. EDWARDS presents a certificate of promotion to GYSGTS J. C. YOUNG and M. J. MOYLAN at a recent company formation. MSGT S. M. FRYE, Company 1st SGT looks on.

also to our brave Corpsman HM1 MESKILL, who gave up his life for our men. He was captured only after killing the four men who captured him. Again, the spoils of war. We came out the victors in that reverse of Custer's Last Stand.

At about 2233 we were taken by truck to an area with three old huts to defend. We started our defense by sleeping in them.



**SSGT CONKLIN planning strategy with HM1 MESKILL.** not along on this problem either as my "Semper Fidelis" and my feet gave out. However, it was reported to me at 0630 when I awoke from my sleeping bag in the truck, that we had won. You see, Throughout all those problems we had a big problem, we were shooting point blank at the enemy and he wasn't dropping dead. This time however, our men decided not to shoot as much. They decided to play a little football with the opposing team. It appears to have surprised the enemy a bit. We had



**A breather and refresher in battle plans with squad leader.** use. There's a moral to my story, and if I ever find it, I'll let you readers know. Seriously though, I would like to say that SSGT CONKLIN and the men did an outstanding job and thanks for the pleasure (?) of seeing first hand how they do it on "COM-BAT."

The party finally over, we returned to the base where hot showers, and hot meals, and warm beds were put to good



SSGT CONKLIN leading a patrol through a drainage ditch.

I cannot give a first hand report on the attack on our huts which came at 0200 as I was asleep throughout the whole thing (that comfortable old sleeping bag of mine). I can only report that we lost, or we won, but I got some sleep.

The last problem was at 0530, where our boys were to protect a beachhead from an assault. We definitely won this one. I was

## LET'S KEEP OUR TEETH—WE CAN

LT D. C. GARRE, DC

Members of ancient tribes often wore teeth around their necks as a mark of beauty. Modern man has, however, realized that teeth retained in the mouth are more desirable both esthetically and functionally. But it has only been in recent centuries that man has considered his teeth to be of real importance. Until the major killing diseases were brought under some measure of control, man had too many other things to worry about. Why be concerned about keeping his teeth when his life expectancy was only 35 or 40 years?

Now the average man lives until age 70; in that seventieth year, he should still have his natural teeth. If we follow the rules of good dental health, our teeth can last a lifetime. Nature meant them to. Strange, isn't it, that although our teeth are naturally strong and although we know more about how to keep our teeth, most Americans suffer from dental disease.

A recent national survey reported the following findings:—Dental patients under four years of age had an average of three teeth in need of fillings—patients aged 15 to 19 had five teeth in need of treatment—one American in eight has no teeth at all. These figures do not even include those individuals who

have never seen a dentist.

Yet, if we understand the cause of tooth loss, and act on our knowledge, we need not be a nation of dental cripples.

What are our teeth like? A tooth consists of a crown and a root. The crown is protected by a hard outer coat of enamel. The bulk of the tooth under the enamel consists of dentin. Inside the dentin is the pulp, a delicate tissue, which contains nerves, blood vessels, & connective tissue. The root of the tooth is covered with a substance called cementum which serves to bind the tooth to the supporting bone and gum tissue by means of periodontal fibers projecting from it.

The enamel protects the tooth against damage from outside and provides the hard surface we need for biting and chewing. The dentin, which is also hard, and the pulp, provides the pathways for tooth nourishment, which is carried by the blood stream through the supporting bone to the vessel in the pulp.

So long as the teeth remain intact and the supporting tissues are kept strong, our teeth will remain healthy. This can only be achieved and maintained by effective and regular oral hygiene habits.

Habits will be discussed in future articles.

## JOE GLUTZ SAYS

Would just like to make a brief comment on why March's personnel inspection, being held on Thursday, was not a good idea.

First I had a hard time just remembering that Inspection was on Thursday, vice Friday, and darned near missed it. Then, while standing at inspection my thoughts were turned on what I had planned to do the 'morrow, Saturday. But since tomorrow was really Friday, I wasted my thought time.

Then Friday morning, I thought it was Saturday, so I rolled over and went back to sleep. Naturally, I was late for work, Saturday, thinking it was Sunday, I went to church but when no one else showed up, I finally remembered and went home. Sunday, I went to work thinking it was Monday, finally

remembered it was really only Sunday, but then forgot to go to church because who goes to church on Monday. In the meantime, I had believed that I had forgotten about my date on Sunday night, so I called to apologize but was told that it was only Saturday night. And wouldn't you know, Sunday I forgot about it.

If that isn't bad enough, when I got to work on Monday, I kept thinking it was Tuesday, and because I already had my Monday, Tuesday turned out to be a Monday too, and really, I'm not straight yet.

Friday Inspections are alright on Thursday but if I had my druthers, I druther have them on Friday.

Joe GLUTZ, USN.

# "Second To None"

## SAILOR OF THE MONTH'S COMMENTS

by CT2 Paul SYLVIA

Although the month of March has been an uneventful month for the Sailor of the Month as far as duties assigned and functions to attend, it has been an experience quite new to this particular Navy Man.

To be chosen as this Command's Sailor of the Month was indeed an honor for myself and my family. I had often been at Commands where this is tradition and have always been pleased to see my shipmates chosen for this honor. Now that it has actually happened to me, I can honestly say that I am grateful to have been recognized by seniors and juniors as their choice for this Command's monthly enlisted representative.

It is rewarding to know that the extra effort spent in day-to-day activities, naval as well as civic, does not go unnoticed. I'd like to say 'Thank You' once again to all of my shipmates here at Edzell, plus the Sailor of the Month Selection Board, for granting me the privilege of being selected as Sailor of the Month to a Command that has well earned the coined phrase "Second to None."

## PETTY OFFICER ACADEMY

by LT G. GRABON

By the time this issue of the Tartan Log goes to press, Petty Officer Academy Class 29 will be history and Class 30 will be hard at work improving themselves as Petty Officers. This is a demanding task for both the staff and the trainee.

When the trainee commences his training, he has a basic knowledge of his billet and of his responsibilities as a Petty Officer. From this point, the staff starts its work. Three subjects to which the trainee are introduced to are Close Order Drill, Code of Conduct, and Familiarization and Firing of the .45 Caliber Pistol and the Academy is fortunate to have Marines from Company 'B' as instructors for these subjects.

Class 29 added a new dimension to our Academy, for the first time we had trainees from outside our Command attend classes. COMNAVACTSUK provided two men, HM2 HODGES and DK2 KAPPELER, and it was indeed a pleasure to have them with us. We are looking forward to more personnel from London participating in this program of ours.



Promoted in the sixth and last increment of the August advancement exams were: (l-r) Front row, CT3 W. R. ENEY, CT3 K. F. CRAVEN, CT3 R. E. BUCHHOLTZ, CTCM D. R. CALDWELL, CT3 P. J. CARR, CT3 B. D'ANTUONO. Back row, CT3 D. B. PINNELL, CT3 G. W. WALKER, CT3 T. P. HONE, (Captain H. E. JOSLIN), CT3 W. SILVER, CT3 R. A. BUTZ, CT3 R. J. PETERSON.

## EDZELL NEY AWARD NOMINEE



CINCUSNAVEUR has nominated NSGA Edzell for Navy Europe's Best Small General Mess Ashore in the 1968 Ney Award Competition. This is the fourth successive year that Edzell has enjoyed this distinction.

In his congratulatory letter, CINCUSNAVEUR states that the "High performance results from exceptional motivation and hard work on the part of all concerned," that we "should be justly proud of this achievement ..... please convey my congratulations and compliments to your food service personnel. I hope that further recognition will be forthcoming in the finals. Good Luck." This was signed by ADM J. S. McCAIN, Jr.

For the finals of which ADM McCAIN speaks, Edzell was visited on 29 March by LT A. C. ZIRNHELT, SC, USN. However, results will not be known probably until sometime toward the end of May of the first of June.

## CTCM DEAN R. CALDWELL

On 16 March 1968, CTCS D. R. CALDWELL was promoted to Master Chief Communication Technician. On 21 March 1968, Captain H. E. JOSLIN appointed him to the position of Leading Chief Petty Officer of the Command.

As Leading Chief he will be acting as an advisor to the Command and Spokesman for the Chief Petty Officers. After his appointment, Chief CALDWELL stated "My door is always open to anyone in the command who might have a problem or suggestions they wish to discuss.

Master Chief CALDWELL enlisted in the Navy on 1 July 1948 and received his Boot Camp training at NTC San Diego. He recently reported aboard NSGA Edzell from NAVCOMMTRACEN Pensacola, and is filling the duties as 50 Department Chief. He resides aboard the station with his wife, Jan, daughters, Gloria and Barbara, and son Steven. Chief CALDWELL and his family are looking forward to an enjoyable tour at Edzell.

Chief CALDWELL's advice to the younger men in the command who want to get ahead in the service is: "Be a good American, be devoted to the Navy, work and study hard, including correspondence courses over and above those required for normal advancement. Take advantage of any Navy School for which you can qualify." He feels that being a Navy Instructor and instructing in a class "A" School offers numerous advantages a career minded man should not miss.

## PETTY OFFICER ACADEMY



Through these portals pass NSGA Edzell's best.

## COMRADESHIP

by CT3 B. H. McNUTT

"What makes for a good tour of duty?" Ask this question of yourself and others and note the varied answers you come up with.

Good liberty, good duty, plenty of base activities—these are just a few of the answers you'll get. But stop and think about these apparently different statements and you will see that they all have one thing in common: comradeship.

What good is it to be stationed near a good liberty town if you have no one to share the good times with. Sure it's good to get off by yourself once in a while, but as a steady diet it just doesn't make it. Man is naturally extroverted. He has an inborn need to be with others.

Good duty is achieved by the attitudes of yourself, your co-workers and your supervisors toward the job to be done and toward each other. A congenial atmosphere of friends working together toward a common goal produces much greater results than antagonists pulling against each other. Comradeship is also, to a degree, an important and integral part of leadership. While men can be driven to function, it is usually best to motivate them. This can be accomplished through

many ways, but not through fear of reprisal. Men will want to function effectively for a leader who will take the time to know and understand them. However, comradeship between supervisors and subordinates can be carried too far and this also can cause severe problems. A good leader must be just friendly enough to instill a confidence in his men, so that he is not feared but respected, so that they will feel free to come to him with their problems. It is a fine line, but a good leader will know where to draw it.

Base activities thrive on people getting together and enjoying themselves. No Special Services Officer in the world will tell you that his big project is setting up games of solitaire. Whether it's football, baseball, tennis or even monopoly, they all depend on the team spirit. Friends getting together for the express purpose of enjoying each others company.

The man who has many friends is indeed a wealthy man. A friend is the one commodity that everyone can afford. In fact he cannot afford not to have friends. All it costs is consideration for others, respect for their feelings and understanding of their actions.

### CFC (Continued)

Sailors were 50 Department, Keyman CTCM D. R. CALDWELL, USN with \$5.63 each. All were 100% contributors.

Other "100%" Divisions were as follows:—

Div. Keyman	Per Capita Gift
10 PNC D. A. ESPARZA	\$4.54
20 CTC'S D. E. ROGERS	\$3.47
30 CT1 J. J. JERKES	\$1.50
31 CT1 R. H. HOMMEL	\$4.03

60 DKC HENDERSON	\$4.00
35 CT1 W. O. GOODMAN	\$3.19
70/80 HMCS NELSON	\$2.40

"Well done," say the Department of Defense and the agencies for an outstanding campaign to all those who made it click. Yet the great reward is in the often unspoken, "Thank you," from those whose lives benefit from our giving.



Mr C. E. LAWTON, Head of British Staff Organization (North and East Anglia) makes his number with Captain JOSLIN during staff visit to British civilian staff and employees on 12 and 13 March. The RAF Commander Flt/Lt J. YEOMAN, in attendance.

## MAIN GATE



Some things we don't find hard keeping up at all, such as our reenlistment rate and the requests for extensions. On the other hand, we have been experiencing quite a bit of difficulty keeping other things up, such as the guard shack at the main gate. On 15 January, we lost it

to the high winds. On 19 March, DC1 R. E. LEACH seemed to take his rate to task and controlled the damage he rendered to only the upper half of the shack. It has been suggested that he change his rate to Equipment Operator, as his tool for this job was a 2-ton truck.

## STORM DAMAGE

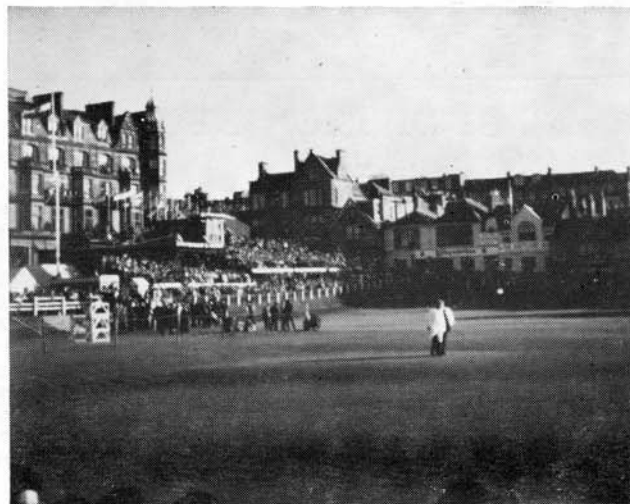
by LT J. B. SMITH

High winds approaching 90 miles an hour on the morning of 6 March left their mark on RAF Edzell. In addition to the more spectacular damage of the five 95 foot poles of the antenna (joining the other 18 on the ground) damage was done around the base.

Vibration of the low level heating main behind Building 22 caused a break which contributed to a burst radiator in the Captain's Office. The Captain wasn't the only one to suffer water on the deck, as the Barracks and Sick Bay had split radiators as well. The

temporary guard shack at the main gate, the guard shack at the pedestrian side gate and the golf driving shack were all blown over. Gutters and down spouts were torn from the Navy Exchange, Gas Station and other buildings on the base.

Several sections of fence in the housing area were damaged. Two RAF Housing Units lost their chimneys which caused damage to their roofs. The USA Homes came through with only minor damages, however, some of the aluminum siding was seen dancing in the wind.



A view of the 18th green at St. Andrews during the Alcan Golfer of the Year Tournament last October.

## 35 DIVISION NEWS

by CT1 W. O. GOODMAN

This week has been a double header for 35 Division. LT Paul K. DEEHAN relieved LT Donald R. FALLON as Division Officer and CTCS Billy HOLDER took the reins as Division Chief from CTC Jimmy CLEMENTS.

LT FALLON will be leaving the command shortly to embark upon a new assignment. Mr FALLON has been the 35 Division Officer for the past eleven months and during his tenure, this division has progressed up to the point of the high standing it now possesses. The Division is truly saddened to see Mr FALLON depart our ranks and we sincerely hope his new assignment will bring him as much honor and fulfillment as we feel he has attained at this command. All of 35 Division would like to say, "Farewell and Good-Luck to an outstanding officer with whom we were more than proud to serve."

LT and Mrs FALLON, along with their daughter, Nancy, will be departing Edzell on 8 April 1968 enroute to their new home in the USA.

The Division has lost Chief CLEMENTS to 30 Department and we feel sure that he will only excell in his new position. Chief, we hope you have smooth sailing and that your new position will reward you as much as we are sure you will benefit it.

The Division is gaining the experienced and capable talents of LT Paul K. DEEHAN. LT DEEHAN is an industrious and energetic officer who has come up through the ranks and is well known for his outstanding management of Special Services. During the past few months, Mr DEEHAN has

brought Special Services to a state of efficiency and productivity, accomplished many projects which add tremendously to the welfare and beauty of this command. Through his asserted efforts this command has realized the benefits of new clubs, hobby shops, and numerous recreational facilities.

With this outstanding record accompanying Mr DEEHAN, we are sure that 35 Division will become even more outstanding through his leadership and guidance. We are proud to welcome LT DEEHAN to the position of 35 Division Officer.

Along with our new Division Officer, 35 Division would like to welcome their new Division Chief, CTCS Billy HOLDER. Chief HOLDER brings with him a wealth of knowledge and talent gained by him, to be shared with the men of 35 Division. Prior to this new position of Division Chief, Chief HOLDER was in 30 Department.

Chief HOLDER and his wife, Ilene, have just recently arrived at this command. Along with a hearty welcome as the Division Chief, we extend a belated welcome aboard to both the Chief and his wife. We are sure that your tour with 35 Division will be a pleasant and profitable one. We hope that you and your wife will enjoy your stay here in Bonnie Scotland.

We would also like to welcome aboard a new Seaman, CTSN Daniel M. McPHILLIPS. Seaman McPHILLIPS is a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, and joined the Navy in June 1966. This is his first duty station after attending school, and a bonnie good one it is. Welcome, and a good tour to you, Dan.

## 32 DIVISION NEWS

by CT2 Paul SYLVIA

Since the last edition of the Tartan Log, 32 Division has had the opportunity to extend a welcome to three new personnel and they are: CT1 and Mrs Jesse ROBINSON, CT3 Max E. WHITE, and CTSN James DOUCAS. We wish them all an eventful tour here at Edzell

We also have a recently advanced Third Class Petty Officer Brian D'ANTUONO. Congratulations, Brian, and keep up the good work.

The Division sports report is

at a standstill at the present time. These days we have been quite regularly seeing CT2 Barry WESTON out on the sports field practicing for the coming track season. No doubt you'll be hearing more about this sprinter in future editions of the Log.

Our Color Guard once again dazzled all by their superlative performance at this months personnel inspection. It is always a pleasure to see this ceremony well executed and these men earned the Captain's words of praise.

## 34 DIVISION NEWS

by CTSN F. MERCER

Since the last issue of the Tartan Log, 34 Division can boast of still another advancement to petty officer; that of CT3 Ken CRAVAN. Congratulations Ken!

When a sailor on leave tours Europe, he has an immense variety of things he can do and see, ranging from things of cultural and historical interest of the Old World to a modern discotheque. Presently touring the continent are CT3 John PRES-COTT and CT3 Pat BURDEN. Whatever they choose to do and see, it's a safe bet that they'll have some interesting stories to tell when they get back.

Also on leave is CT3 HILLIER. Although he hasn't gone as far away as John and Pat

(he has been visiting London and Ireland), his trip should be equally interesting.

In regards to sports, 34 Division has been successful in both table tennis and bowling. Of those who have entered and already played their first match in the Captain's Cup Table Tennis Tournament, 34 Division can claim the following as winners: CT2 SCHMELIG, CT3 GIMPEL, CTSN ZAMBRI, and CTSN EIGHMEY. In bowling, as the Watchstander's Winter League draws to a close, the Alleycats are still in the lead. (The Alleycats members are all from 34 Division: CT2 KNIGHT, CT2 DEISLER, CT3 FAZEKAS, CT3 MAROCCO, CT2 HEIB and CT3 FISHER). To the Alleycats, keep it up—you're in great form.

## 50 DEPT. NEWS

by CT3 R. S. BENEDIK

Congratulations to our new Master Chief Petty Officer, Chief CALDWELL, who was advanced to that rate on 16 March 1968. CT1 CARTER also deserves an honorable mention for his placing fourth in the recent Petty Officer Academy Class.

Welcome aboard to RM2 BEVIS who joins 52 Division and farewell to CT3 PROSEK who has been separated from this wonderful duty station. We hope that CT3 SHERIDAN is feeling better after a stay in the hospital with knee trouble.

In sports, the basketball team has given us another victory, this time over Admin/Log with a score of 78-48. Come on men, now that we are on the rise, let's win the rest of those games.

The Department has also added another ski enthusiast to its list of three piste-crashers. During the weekend of 9-10 March, our new ski runner, Bob HIBBLE, travelled with Bob BENEDIK to the heights of the Cairnwell and the Meall Odhar at Glenshee. Staying at the picturesque Drumore Hotel on Saturday and attending the area-wide Scottish Ski Club Dinner-Dance at the Angus Hotel in Blairgowrie on Sunday converted Bob instantly to the Scottish Ski scene. About the sport itself, Bob feels it is quite similar to, but much more difficult than surfing which is his avid summer-time hobby back in California.

The opening of the fishing season at Loch Wee has caused

a mild mania among many of 50 Department's anglers. Those who got their first day trout, or cold feet, or both, were LT R. P. RICE, CT1 SWANSON, and CTSN Don MEISSNER.

We note in our social paragraph today, that CT2 GANN's wife had a baby boy. Congratulations to the proud parents.

## SPECIAL SERVICES NEWS

by L. SUMMERS

Special Services now has a full time joiner, in the personage of Mr MADGETT, M.B.E., now working in the Wood Hobby Shop. He will be available to help all base personnel and dependents with their wood projects during the regular hours of the Wood Hobby Shop:

SUN.	1300-1800
MON.	Closed
TUE.	1300-1900
WED.	1300-2100
THUR.	1300-2100
FRI.	1300-2100
SAT.	1300-2100

## BOWLING

by D. RAE

USNSGA Edzell bowled RAF Leuchars at Edzell on Saturday, 23 March.

### RESULTS

Edzell		Leuchars
Game 1	1068	871
Game 2	899	803
Game 3	942	781
<b>Total</b>	<b>2909</b>	<b>2455</b>

First game scores for Edzell were 212, 255, 200, 202 and 199. This is one of the high team games on these lanes.

FROM THE I & E OFFICE

by CT3 TOWER

Now that the selections have been made for the 1968 Navy Enlisted Scientific Education Program (NESEP) it's not too early to begin thinking about making an application for 1969.

NESEP is a college training program for outstanding petty officers on active duty which leads to appointment to commissioned grade and a career as an unrestricted line officer.

Applicants must be at least 21 and less than 25 years of age on 1 July of the year selected. Any active duty petty officer, Regular or Reserve, is eligible provided he has completed at least one year of service in other than school environment, and has a high school diploma or GED. GCT and ARI must be at least 118 combined.

The NESEP exam is administered in November. Applicants who pass the exam and are selected by BUPERS are ordered to Prep. School in Bainbridge or San Diego for approximately nine weeks. Prep. School graduates are then ordered to one of the Universities listed below for one of these Majors.

UNIVERSITIES

- Auburn University
- University of Colorado
- University of Idaho
- University of Kansas
- University of Louisville
- Marquette University

- Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- Miami University
- University of Mississippi
- University of Missouri
- University of Nebraska
- University of New Mexico
- University of North Carolina
- North Carolina State College
- University of Oklahoma
- Pennsylvania State University
- Purdue University
- Stanford University
- University of Texas
- University of Utah
- Vanderbilt University
- University of Washington

MAJORS

- Aeronautical Engineering
- Chemical Engineering
- Electrical Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering
- Metallurgical Engineering
- Engineering Physics
- Physics
- Nuclear Physics
- Chemistry
- Meteorology
- Oceanography
- Mathematics
- Systems Analysis
- Computer Science

Further information about NESEP, and especially subjects you should study to pass the exam are available at the Educational Services Office. Drop by today.

ONE FOR THE RECORD



On 6 March 1968, during the gale force winds, CT1 W. E. LYNCH dropped his wallet on the walk-way going into building 300. In a few short seconds the wallet, and the money it contained, were escaping in the wind.

Petty Officer Lynch managed to jump on the wallet with both feet, but \$70.00, both in sterling and dollars, went with the wind. He chased the money down the right side of the building toward the antenna system. But hearing a knocking sound, and looking up he saw the latest bunch of the large poles falling into each other. This was the time to make a fast exit from the area.

The next day, SGT BEATTIE and Constable WHYTE of the

Department of the Air Force Constabulary found two dollars on the high screen fence at the back of the base. The following day, Constable WHYTE found twelve dollars and six pounds sterling in the drainage ditch around the antenna array. Then SGT BEATTIE found another \$20.00 and Mr CRIGGIE of the MPBW grounds force found \$20.00. Altogether, thanks to these men, CT1 LYNCH has recovered 68 of the 70 dollars lost. This is a good example of the calibre of Scottish personnel.

Petty Officer LYNCH expresses his personal thanks to the men concerned, and he has stated that this is one incident that will help remind him of his very nice three year stay in Scotland.

31 DIVISION NEWS

Congratulations to our new Chief, CTC Bob JESSEAU, who was promoted to his present rate on 16 March. Also to CT3 WALKER who received his "crow" on the same day.

Our division basketball team is having its problems. Although their current record stands at 3 wins and 11 losses there has been a good participation. And don't forget, softball season is just around the corner.

We extend a hearty welcome to AG1 Bill LARCAMP who came to us from Lakehurst, New Jersey. He is accompanied by his wife, Margaret, and daughter, Linda. They are currently residing in the Panmure Hotel, Edzell.

CT1 Earl HENGEL got quite a surprise last week when his wife gave birth to twins. Congratulations Earl. Words out that you've named them "number" one and "number two." Is that right, Earl?

O.W.C.

by Mrs M. E. SMITH

On 4 March the "O" Wives Club elected the following to hold office for the next six months: President, Mrs Sue MOODY; Vice-President, Mrs Mary E. SMITH; Secretary, Mrs Jean PERRY; Treasurer, Mrs Eve MORALES; Nursery, Mrs Zelda SKIPPER.

Mrs MOODY selected the following for her Committee Chairmen; Hospitality and Visitation, Mrs Hilda COOPER; Program, Mrs Becky WEIR; Projects, Mrs Cecile JENNINGS; Publicity, Mrs Mary E. SMITH; Social, Mrs Carol RICE.

Mrs Fern PIRET and Mrs Marge TODARO were the guests of honor at a surprise baby shower given them on 6 March. They received many useful and lovely gifts—the predominant color seemed to be blue! Mrs PIRET has proved, on 20 April, that the guess will be at least half right. Congratulations to the proud parents.

That's all for now—see you in the next issue.

CIVILIAN NEWS MAT MAN'S CORNER

by Chester LENDA

On 12 and 13 March we were visited by Mr C. E. LAWTON, head of the British Staff Organization (Northern and Eastern Areas). This organization undertakes to provide the U.S. Navy with civilian employees to fill authorized billets, and lays down conditions of employment. Mr LAWTON attended the monthly meeting of the Joint Consultative Committee and later he was conducted by the Vice-Chairman, Mr A. SHEPHEARD, on a tour of the Galley, Housing and Supply Offices where he answered queries put to him by members of the staff.

The Navy Auditors are on station, and at present they are causing the worried looks on the Civilian Staff in Supply.

We welcome Mrs Nora NICHOL who has just joined the staff in the Household Goods Section of the Supply Office. Mrs NICHOL comes to replace Cathie DAVIDSON who leaves soon to get married on 11 May.

A farewell party was given for Doug HARRINGTON at the home of Bob and Ardy ERICKSON last Saturday night. We all wish Doug the best of luck as he reenters civilian life. Mike LANDUA recently arrived from Florida to join 20 Department. We know his tour of duty here will be both profitable and memorable.

Fred SKOOG'S wife, Louise, joined him here last week and they are now living in Inverberie, adjusting to Scottish life. Bob SICKAFUS returned to the Matshop this past week after finishing third in the P.O. Academy.

Our basketball team fared well against the Chiefs, winning by two points in a 63-61 final score. The team has shown a definite overall improvement during this past season and deserves our support. Practice for the upcoming volleyball season is starting soon—all interested parties invited.

## GOOD ADVICE ON GOLF COURSES

by LT D. R. FALLON

Having read LT PIRET's fine article on golf at St. Andrews and, having duly practiced as any good "duffer" would, I decided to take Mr PIRET's advice and play the "Old" course at St. Andrews. Being relatively new to the game, my previous experience at golf in Scotland had been limited to the Links at Edzell. Fearing the possibility of becoming lost in the midst of the vast course at St. Andrews, so well described in Mr PIRET's article, I invited one of the station's known golfers in the person of CTC Ray OLLAR to have a game at St. Andrews. Having read and heard so much about the course, it was only natural that numerous prayers, chants and incantations were offered up for good weather. The date was set for Thursday, 21 March and the day before was spent in putting into a glass on the living room carpet, listening to various and numerous weather forecasts and checking barometers. As I lay in bed Wednesday night, dreams of fantastic drives, beautiful iron shots and sinking 50 foot putts on the massive greens in the bright sunshine gradually lulled me to sleep. Bright and early next morning I looked out the bedroom window on a bright and beautiful morning. After expressing my deep regret to LT DEEHAN, LT RICE and CWO MORALES on being so unfortunate as to miss inspection, we departed for St. Andrews arriving in beautiful sunshine—and learning that the Old Course was closed. Oh well, there were still the "New," "Eden" and the "Jubilee" courses available so, resigning ourselves to 'second best,' we elected to play the "New" Course, 6612 yards of terrorizing, undulating fairways, ranging from fairly wide to frighteningly narrow, dotted generously with sand traps. This course is so designed that the golfer who appreciates scenic beauty gets his fair share, unless of course, his drive goes astray and he finds himself face to face with this "scenic beauty." He then refers to it as the "!"\*!\*"?? blankety blank rough. Being frugal by nature, the designers I believe, were particularly canny since the ninth hole is situated 3,326 yards from the starting point and as far out as one may go without bathing trunks and flippers. Quite naturally, this design discourages "playing nine," a fairly common practice back home. So, we were

forced to pay full winter rates, six shillings each, and prepared to start. The sun was shining, a light wind blowing and the temperature about forty. Naturally, we assumed that as the morning progressed, with sunshine, we would be removing jackets by the time we reached the ninth. Chief OLLAR was playing well and I was playing my usual game—meaning that as yet, fantastic drives, beautiful iron shots and 50 foot putts hadn't materialized, when, approaching the seventh tee, I noticed that the sun was gone and ominous looking clouds began to appear. The wind seemed a little stronger and cooler but, having experienced this phenomena before I chalked it up to my game and resolved to concentrate more on my swing and I was sure conditions would improve. Teeing up on the 487 yard eight, we noticed that, looking back towards the town, we could see very little of the skyline because it appeared to be obscured by fog. Oh well, back to the game. After a decent drive I approached my ball and looked towards the green off to the right — to the right? I nonchalantly mentioned that I had really hit a good one if this were really a 487 yard hole, whereupon the good Chief OLLAR commented that the fairway doglegged to the left and the green was in fact barely visible off in the distance, and though the drive was fairly good, it was slightly in the wrong direction and what we has assumed was the eighth green was in fact, the eleventh green on the back nine. The weather once again seemed to deteriorate. After a three wood, this time in the right direction, the precipitation commenced—"Just a shower" we thought. And then we noticed that the wind was getting stronger and stronger and colder and colder. By now I knew it just wasn't my game and after reaching the green it was snowing! This is ridiculous we thought — Mr PIRET didn't mention this in his article. Here we were at beautiful (?) St. Andrews a golfers dream coming true, congratulating ourselves on the choice of a day of sunshine and caught in the midst of a howling, blinding snowstorm and the temperature dropping like a rock. Calling upon the determination golfers are noted for when faced with inclement weather, (Inclement?), we decided to continue. Our decision might

also have been prompted by the fact that we were as far from the starting point as we could possibly be, there was no shelter in sight and it was just as far to walk back as to play back. So play it was. With grim determination we played the ninth and then on to the tenth. There it happened. I hit the drive and felt it all the way to my shoulder, with one exception, I had no feeling in my hands. In fact by this time our determination was ebbing and discomfort rising. The snow had given way to cold, driving rain, and the wind, now on our faces, was at least forty knots, with the temperature at a cold 35 degrees.

"What the \*!\*!\*? did you invite me out for in the first place Chief," I demanded—"You and your brainy ideas about playing golf at beautiful St. Andrews."

"But Mr FALLON," the Chief quietly replied on the howling wind, "It was your idea and you invited me." "Well why didn't Mr PIRET warn us about the weather then," quoth I, rubbing briskly and trying to return circulation to my aching fingers. Having duly established blame for the weather and our plight we grudgingly gave in to the elements and trudged wearily down the 3,286 yard back nine. What a day. What misery. This is golf?? Did we vow never to return? of course not. We'll be back next week and weather permitting we'll play. Hopefully the old course this time and hopefully in better weather. But by all means take Mr PIRET's advice and play (chuckle) St. Andrews in beautiful (chuckle) sunlight. Believe me it really is an unforgettable experience.

## CAPTAIN'S CUP BOWLING

by CT3 E. J. POWERS



Captain's Cup Bowling Champs (l-r) CT1 D. L. STENZEL, CT3 G. D. STENZEL, CT2 E. J. ZWEIG (captain) and CT2 C. S. TAYLOR.

On Sunday, 10 March, the Captain's Cup bowling banquet was held in the EM Club. The highlight of the evening was the awarding of the trophies. On hand to accept the Captain's Cup Trophy for 33 Division were CT1 D. L. STENZEL, CT2 E. J.

ZWEIG, CT2 C. S. TAYLOR and CT3 G. D. STENZEL. The fifth member of the championship team, CT3 R. M. JOHNSON, was transferred to another duty station shortly after the playoff game. Our Division Officer, 1stLT CARNAKO, was also present for the occasion.

## 33 DIVISION NEWS

Sections 3 and 4 tangled on the dart board 12 March. When the smoke had cleared, Section 3 reigned as the 33 Division Dart Champs.

Shooting for the winning team were CT1 STENZEL, CT2 TWOMBLY, CT3 SHEPHERD, CT3 LEWIS, CT3 SEDDON, and CTSN HAWLEY. Section 4 fielded their best four players:

CT2 ZWEIG, CT2 TAYLOR, CT2 BECKMAN, and CT3 WHITE, but had to call on CT3 DUNGAN and CTSN BELSER from Section 3 to fill out the six man team.

The Champs are looking for new blood. Any Division or Department interested should call CT1 STENZEL at Ext. 218 or just leave a message.





SGT F.E. MONTGOMERY discusses the nomenclature and firing of the .45 Caliber Semi-automatic pistol with Class 29 of the Petty Officer Academy.



LT William B. B. MOODY has a reason to smile. He is seen here accepting his appointment in the Regular Navy from Captain JOSLIN who expressed his congratulations and wishes for continued success. The ceremony took place in the Captain's Office 14 March.

## OPENING DAY AT LOCH WEE

by LT G. GRABON



The "NO FISHING" sign is down. Mr Jim McDONALD holds his catch, winning him the opening competition. Our Public Affairs Officer, Lt G. GRABON, doesn't look like he did any fishing though.

## 40 DEPARTMENT GOES ON NEW WORK SCHEDULE

by UTCS W. S. WILCOX

### CAN - DO CALENDAR

RERUM MENS FACIENDARUM \*

GEN	FRI	FRI	THU	WED	TUE	MON
8	7	6	5	4	3	2
16	14	13	12	11	10	9
23	22	21	20	19	18	17
31	29	28	27	26	25	24
38	37	36	35	34	33	32

\* Month for doing things, in case you're confused

We realize every job we have to do has **highest** priority. Someone in Washington always wants our projects done yesterday. This "Can-do" calendar helps us to do even better: the Commanding Officer can notify us to do a rush job on the 7th, and we can have it completed by the 3rd!

Since there is always great pressure on a Public Works Department to wind up small jobs by the end of the week, **two** Fridays are provided. (This also eliminates the need for working our men on Saturday).

To handle end-of-month Reports, balancing the disbursing officers books, and to greet visiting dignitaries, we have conveniently added 7 extra days at the end of the month, and scratched the 1st day.

Since we don't necessarily get paid on the same dates each month, we have omitted both the 15th and 30th from our calendar, making paydays completely unnecessary. Since paydays are unnecessary, it doesn't matter which day they fall on. What is very important is the fact that time consuming pay lines, which waste hundreds of working man-hours per month while men stand in line to collect wages are eliminated. (We do get a few complaints from soreheads, but then, even Public Works can't please everyone).

Saturdays, as previously mentioned, have been eliminated. Our Chaplain insisted we remove Sundays too, so that our Seabees would not be required to work on the Sabbath. (He still manages—somehow—to sneak his chapel services in somewhere).

We have added a new day—General Day. On this day, inspections may be held, tools cleaned, station improvements made, training lectures conducted, etc. Major policy decisions can be re-opened for consideration. Wetting-down promotion parties can be scheduled, as well as department, and other special events. All hands benefit greatly from our General Day, which is not measured against required man-day requirements.

Best of all, morale improves in Public Works Departments who use our calendar! For instance, you will never see our men dolefully crossing off the days until they return home—with our calendar it's impossible. Nor do our men ever complain about slow mail from home. (A Navy wife using a conventional calendar writes on Monday, and her Seabee husband using our system receives it the same Monday).

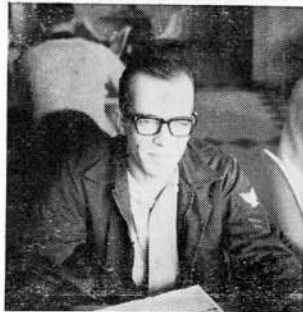
It was a cold, brisk morning that greeted a group of ardent fishermen who cast their lines into Loch Wee, when the fishing season opened on Friday, 15 March. The Public Affairs Officer was standing-by with a bottle of champagne for the first man to land a fish after 0700. (The Public Affairs Officer is not known to be an early riser).

A slight problem arose when Jim McDONALD, Scottish em-

ployee at the Navy Exchange, landed the first fish. Her Majesty's Customs Laws prohibits the presentation of beverages which have not been taxed to local employees. However, they do not state that a person could not consume the contents. Thus, Jim and several fellow employees enjoyed a late champagne breakfast as guests of LT GRABON.

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ABOUT THE STATION



CT2 C. E. PEDERSON  
50 DEPARTMENT

Would you like to comment on the Commissary or Exchange?

"I've been at Edzell for 3 years. When I first arrived, the Exchange and Commissary were in a very small building on the outskirts of the base. Now they are nice and centrally located.

Would also say that we enjoy splendid community relations and that we are well accepted. And I would like to say too that the officer-enlisted relationship at Edzell is outstanding.

I've lived at Inverbervie for 1½ years and like it better than the USA Homes. The furniture is very good but possibly I would like to see more interior decorating."

PARKING (Continued)

shouldn't and chancing a ticket, try hanger 88 or one of the parking lots. One may have to walk a few more feet, but is that not better than having to face traffic court, wasting your time and theirs? So the next time you park your car, ask yourself, "Am I where I belong?" If each individual will ask himself this, parking tickets will become a thing of the past.



CTSN John S. WILLIAMS  
50 Department

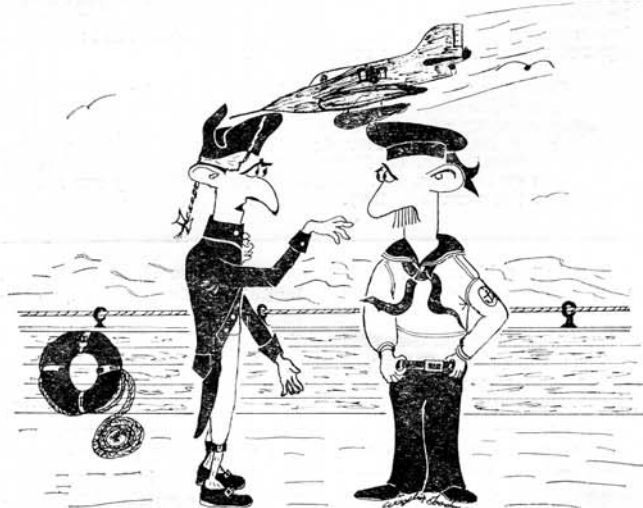
What is your favorite base activity?

"I like the movies and the Auto Hobby Shop. I am a member of the Auto Club. I would like to see a mountain climbing club started. I would also like to see more of a variety of entertainment in the EM Club."

OPENING DAY (Continued)

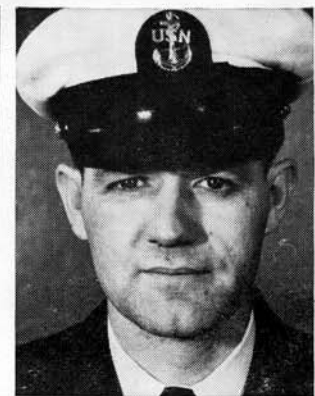
For those men who missed the bottle of champagne, they had the privilege of fishing for and landing some very fine trout. Spinning rigs predominated although a few very game men used fly rigs. No tally was kept of the number of trout caught but Special Services should be congratulated on their stocking efforts. The trout were healthy, of good size, and full of fight.

The day before the official opening of Loch Wee, the Cub Scouts, with the permission of Captain JOSLIN, tried their luck at fishing for the elusive trout. Twenty-four boys turned out for the event and hauled in eleven fine looking fish. Christopher HARMON landed a one pound, thirteen inch prize. Here's hoping that you will be as lucky.



Just tell the Crow's Nest to keep a watch for sails and knock off this 'UFO Ahoy' foolishness.'

GUESS WHO?



These pictures were both taken over 20 years ago. Can you guess who are they?  
Answer in next Tartan Log.

SEMINAR (Continued)

The objective of the Seminar was to disclose matters of interest to the command and its senior petty officers. Panels were formed, headed by senior petty officers, who discussed assigned topics and solicited suggestions and recommendations from the floor for improvements. Some of the topics discussed included Leadership, Traffic Safety, Station Facilities, Physical Fitness, Sailor of the Month

Program, Cost Reduction and Advancement in Rating and Enlisted Evaluations. Participation from those present was noteworthy and the recommendations accepted for consideration are being forwarded to the Commanding Officer recommending approval and/or implementation.

CDR JENNINGS stated, "He felt the seminar was a success and he is considering future seminars being held at later dates."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Mountain in Crete
  - Babylonian deity
  - Rents
  - Fame
  - Worn away
  - Indefinite article
  - Irritates
  - Chinese mile
  - Pronoun
  - Harvest
  - Girl's name
  - Wife of Zeus
  - Hurried
  - Lamprey
  - Dropsy
  - Ireland
  - Rupees (abbr.)
  - Incline
  - Dirk
  - Civil Service (abbr.)
  - Expires
  - Stories
  - Chapeau
  - Woody plant
  - Be borne
  - Word of sorrow
  - Death rattle
  - Three-toed sloth
  - Noun suffix occurring in names of diseases
  - Advance
  - Preposition
  - More pungent
  - Made of gold
  - Partners
  - Printer's measure
  - Poem
- DOWN
- Man's name
  - Negated
  - Indefinite article
  - Pitcher
  - Poker stakes
  - Assistants
  - Anger
  - Flower
  - Man's nickname
  - Dealer
  - Preposition
  - Indicators
  - Bind
  - Allowance for waste
  - French article
  - Pronoun
  - Among
  - Force
  - Landed
  - Approach
  - Frights
  - Lamb's pen name
  - Seat
  - Oriental salute
  - Juncture
  - Prepared for print
  - Compass point
  - Symbol for tantalum
  - Enconium
  - Part of fireplace
  - Short jacket
  - Female ruff
  - Spanish article
  - Number
  - Symbol for calcium
  - Note of scale



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## STEADY ADVANCEMENT

"Progress is our most important product," and here at Edzell we can show steady progress in the percentage of those who have taken advancement examinations and of those who have passed.

For example:—  
 August '66 — 51% passed  
 February '67 — 62% passed  
 August '67 — 69% passed  
 February '68 — 82% passed  
 Truly a fine record and one that we intend to continue.

## ADM McCAIN to C in C U.S. Forces Pacific

Adm John S. McCAIN, Jr., Commander in Chief, U.S. Naval Forces Europe, has been nominated by the President to succeed Adm Ulysses S. Grant SHARP, Jr. as Commander in

Chief, U.S. Forces Pacific. Adm SHARP retires on 2 July. Adm McCAIN has been Commander in Chief, U.S. Naval Forces Europe for the past year.

## Netherlands Prince Visits Sixth Fleet



His Royal Highness, Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, (left) talks with Admiral John S. McCAIN, Jr., USN, (center), Commander in Chief, U.S. Naval Forces Europe, as they arrive on the flight deck of the USS SHANGRI LA in the Mediterranean. During his two days on board the SIXTH FLEET carrier, 23-24 March, the Prince witnessed flight operations and a firepower demonstration. He also received briefings on Naval Forces in Europe, the Sixth Fleet and the role of the Sixth Fleet. Admiral McCAIN, who hosted the visit, has his headquarters in London. Others in the photograph are Commander W. G. LANDZAAT, Naval Aide to Prince BERNHARD (saluting), and Real Admiral James F. CALVER, USN, Commander Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla EIGHT, who was flying his flag in SHANGRI LA during the Prince's visit.

## 82 Per Cent Pass February Exams

## 79.8 Per Cent Authorized Advancement

## 5 New Chiefs

Of the 168 personnel who took the February examination, 134 have been authorized for advancement, including five CPO's. All of those advanced, except two, are in the first increment.

Those new CPO's are SDC V. BLANES, CTC N. F. BURR, CTC R. H. SNYDER, and CTC P. SUTTERFIELD, all on 16 April. DCC J. H. BARBER dons his CPO hat on 16 July.

Besides the men themselves who have been advanced as the

result of this examination, the Commanding Officer is also exceptionally well pleased at this attainment. The results "reflect motivation on everyone's part: the men, the Division Officers and those who are responsible for training."

Along with the congratulations offered to all by the Commanding Officer and Executive Officer, we wish to add our compliments for a job well done as well as our congratulations.

## SGT Hurstak Selected For NESEP



SGT Richard E. HURSTAK has received word that he has been accepted in the Navy Enlisted Scientific Education Program (NESEP).

SGT HURSTAK came to Edzell in September 1966 with his wife, Kathleen. Since that time they have added a daughter, Heather, to the family. SGT and Mrs HURSTAK are both from Concord, Massachusetts.

SGT HURSTAK took the NESEP exam (which concentrates most on mathematics) last November. At present he is awaiting orders to the Naval Preparatory School, NAVTRACEN Bainbridge, Maryland, for an approximate nine week course. He will then be ordered to one of the 22 colleges and universities participating in the program.

RE-UP CORNER



SGT C. W. CRANMER is pictured being congratulated by 1stLT G. CARNAKO following his reenlistment in the office of the Commanding Officer, Company 'B'.



CTC J. K. BENSON and ETI C. M. GAGLIARDI receive their good conduct metals from CDR J. S. JENNINGS.



YNC W. F. CAMPBELL receives a letter of appreciation from CDR J. S. JENNINGS for his outstanding work as the Captain's yeoman.

CHAPEL CALL

by LCDR T. E. WEIR, CHC

"All these with one accord devoted themselves to prayer . . ." (Acts 1:14)

After Easter, the Disciples went to an Upper Room and, apart from filling the vacancy left by Judas, seem to have done little but pray. For the average activist, the idea of spending seven weeks in prayer is at least wasteful, at most terrifying. Yet, it was through the prayer and meditation of the upper room that the Disciples received the means to become dynamic leaders whose records are difficult for any to match.

To be our best — take a little for prayer and meditation. You'll find a welcome at all Chapel services from those who join there "with one accord."

INFECTIOUS VIRUS

Perhaps it is the water, or maybe the fresh air at Kin-naird Castle, but whatever it is it is acknowledged by the base families residing at the Castle, that there is some sort of a virus going around.

Three women living at Kin-naird have blessed their husbands with new members to their families in the past two weeks.

Mrs LOCKWOOD, wife of CTSN LOCKWOOD, initiated the blessed events when on 26 March she presented Heather Lynn. Then on 27 March, Mrs

AVERY, wife of CT3 Danny AVERY, presented him with Lynda Denise. Then after a short two weeks, Mrs GAVER, wife of CT3 Dale GAVER, made her husband the proud father of Michelle Lynn on 10 April. Incidentally, Petty Officer GAVER's daughter was born on his birthday; both daughter and father were born on a Wednesday 10 April. Petty Officer GAVER was a former Editor of the Tartan Log.

Congratulations to all the proud parents.

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)



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- CDR J. S. Jennings ..... Executive Officer
- LT P. K. Deehan ..... Officer Advisor
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Company 'B'  
Spotlights  
by  
GySgt Moylan

In the off-duty education field, members of the company have been going all out. Completing correspondence courses from the Marine Corps Institute recently were: CPL T. D. BARNES, SGT J. D. BARTON, LCPL M. D. BELL, CPL R. C. BOZARTH, CPL W. B. BURKE, SGT C. W. CRAMMER, CPL C. E. ERDMAN, CPL R. J. GLENNON, CPL P. N. HENSELEE, LCPL T. R. JONES, LCPL M. B. LANG, CPL M. V. MEIR, SGT P. L. MINOR, CPL M. P. MIZER, SGT F. E. MONTGOMERY, LCPL T. W. RIFE, CPL C. L. ROBB, CPL H. A. ROGERS, and CPL R. L. SEXSON have all successfully completed the group study course for the M-60 Machinegun. In addition, CPL SEXSON has completed two courses, Map and Aerial Photograph Reading and the Marine Non-Commissioned Officer, while SGT J. D. BARTON has completed Military Functions in Civil Disturb-

ances and Disasters; LCPL R. C. BOZARTH, Spelling; CPL C. E. ERDMANN, Operations Against Guerrilla Units; SSGT R. W. WAGNER, Operations of Engine Generators; and finally, CPL J. R. WILLIAMS, Principles of Punch-Card Computer Programming. Such outstanding completion records are a tribute to the initiative of these men and the knowledge gained is certain to pay dividends. Congratulations to them all.

The Company bowling team captured first place in the final standings and is to be congratulated on an outstanding season.

Re-enlisting for six years was SGT C. W. CRAMMER. He hails originally from Sewell, New Jersey and first entered the Corps on 7 April 1964. SGT CRAMMER elected to remain on station for an additional year as his reenlistment option. Congratulations to him.

Recent arrivals include SSGT D. STALLWORTH and his family who report to us from Company "L". Also arriving was SGT M. M. MASON who arrived from Company "C". Welcome aboard, we know you will enjoy your tour at Edzell.

## From the Honorable "Trade Winds"

The following poem was contained in the 8 March issue of NAVCOMMSTA HONO TRADE WINDS. The Editor thought it a first class work and believes that it would be beneficial to all to read. Although TRADE WINDS is available in our station library, we have borrowed this poem for reprint in the Tartan Log in order to provide an even wider dissemination.

The car's full of gore and there's blood on the floor, my dying eyes reveal.

One arm is mangled and both legs are tangled in this twisted pile of steel;

The moment I crashed my ribs were smashed by the deadly steering wheel.

From neck, back, and brain there is a terrible, piercing pain that I'm beginning no longer to feel.

As the silence descends and twilight begins the last few hours I try to recall.

I had never tried thinking about driving and drinking or the adverse effects of alcohol,

So I drank some today before I drove away but I wasn't drunk at all.

As I walked from the bar and got in my car that "One for the Road", was truly, "Last Call".

The sign said, "SLOW" but I was doing 60 I know when I hit that rain slicked hill,

My car took a spin and nosed right in while I was frozen at the wheel.

Now I'll pay the cost of a split second lost but the price seems so unreal.

My mind was dulled and my reflexes lulled by a drink I didn't even feel.

I don't mean to preach but this lesson I teach is clear as a crystal bell;

Drink if you will, but don't let it kill for dying, friend, is hell!!

Drive when you need but I hope that you'll heed this lesson. I've learned so well.

Those at the scene know what I mean, that dead sailor they see was me . . .

Robert R. PAYNE CTC/USN

## FOR SALE

1963 Chevrolet Impala 2-door Immaculate.

CTC PARKER — Ext 216.

1957 Jaguar with 1961 3.4 ltr engine.

CT3 DUNCAN, 33 Div.

Ext. 218.

Antique Bookcase and Desk Combination — Two marble top wash stands.

SSGT B. CONKLIN—Ext 217

1966 Rambler Ambassador — 6 cyl.; Standard transmission; excellent condition; only 14,000 miles

Chief MINCHEFF—Ext 229

## CUB SCOUT PINWOOD DERBY

by KAREN BERRY

On 28 March the EM Club was humming with activity as Cub Pack 585 held its first Pinewood Derby. This was the culmination of many weeks of hard work on the part of father and Cub Scout. This was spent whittling, sanding, painting, and weighing to meet the Derby specifications.

President LYNCH of the FRA Pack Committee Treasurer JERKES and Scout Neighborhood Commissioner BERRY acted as judges. After several heats and some hard judging, Michael MOYLAN was awarded first place in the speed eliminations. Steven HENDERSON placed second and Jack WILLIAMS was third. Mike KANE won first place for overall looks and originality in design with David HARTUNG and Michael MOYLAN in third place.

Two songs were sung by the Pack after which Cubmaster BENKERT called forward the parents of Jeffrey YOUNG, Thomas SIMS and Kenneth WORKING. After the parents received the Bobcat pin from the Cubmaster they pinned these upside down to each boy's shirt. It will remain this way until each parent is satisfied the boy has done a good deed. Several other awards were presented along with Cubby, a special award for parent attendance at Pack meetings. Cubby was awarded to Den Two.

Refreshments were enjoyed by the Cubs and parents after the meeting.

A special vote of thanks is extended to Chief BERRY for his time and effort in building the track which made the Pinewood Derby possible.

## Square Dance Club Anniversary

by IRIS KING

Monday, 25 March, THE LANG STRACHT LOONS AND QUINES celebrated their first anniversary with a pot luck supper in the FRA Hall. Guests at the supper were Commander and Mrs JENNINGS, Chaplain and Mrs WEIR, and members of the square dancing class. The birthday cake was cut by Mrs JENNINGS.

THE LANG STRACHT LOONS AND QUINES were started a year ago by Donald and Nancy CHADWICK and Wayne and Cilie MORREL. Wayne was caller and with much hard work taught the beginners to square dance. When Wayne left for Washington, Hank WARD and his wife, Pearl, carried on the good work and put another class through the lessons. At present Tom SAWYER and his wife, Francie, have a class in progress.

Since those first days of

square dancing on the base, the Club have given many demonstrations in the community. All have been for charity. Our first was at the 1967 4th of July celebrations on the base, then next was at Memus in aid of hall funds, then to Forfar for the Strathmore Cricket Club. The club has also danced in Brechin at the All Star Band Concert in the City Hall, in Montrose for the Old Age Pensioners, in Aberlemno at the Womens Rural Institute and in Edzell at the coffee evening in aid of the British Sailors Society.

Committee members would be pleased to hear from any Navy or Marine personnel interested in square dancing. They are: President, CTC F. ZITZOW; Vice-President, CTC T. SAWYER; Secretary, Mrs Francie SAWYER, MEMQ 119; Treasurer, Mrs Iris KING, Supply.

## GOLF TRAVEL LOG

by LT R. S. PIRET

Although Scotland is known more for its rugged seaside, or links courses there are many fine inland courses that are equally as challenging and often much more scenic. Two of the finest in this category are Gleneagles and Rosemount.

The Rosemount course is located just outside of Blairgowrie about thirty miles from Edzell. This course is quite comparable

to the better courses on the east coast of the U.S. Set in a wooded hilly area, the tree lined fairways and large manicured greens of this par 72 layout offer a combination of beautiful scenery and a true test of golfing skill.

Probably the most spectacular golfing spot in Scotland is (Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

## SCOUTING'S GOOD DEED

by SCOUTMASTER CHARLIE TOWER, Troop 585, B.S.A.

The international aspect of the Scouting movement was emphasized recently by a "Gang Show." Boy Scouts from NSGA Edzell were joined by Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts from Edzell village and the Girl Guides from Fettercairn in a 2½ hour benefit in aid of the Guide Dogs for the Blind Society.

Performances included sketches, comedy, songs, dancing, music, and a special display of American Indian dancing led by Charlie TOWER, an old Massachusetts medicine man. Jimmy CLEMENTS distinguish-

ed himself with piano selections, and even Gary WOLFE had a few straight lines.

The cast included 75 boys, girls, and adults. Over 600 people attended the two performances and another 150 attended the dance after the last show.

Miss Alma SHARP from the Guide Dog Center, accompanied by her dog Scotia, accepted the check for £53 on behalf of the Center.

The international fellowship fostered by the Gang Show will long be remembered by all connected with it.



I & E Yeoman Charlie "Chief" TOWER with his Scottish Indians



A portion of the Gang Show Cast at Dress Rehearsal



One of the many comedy sketches featured at the Gang Show.

## 33 DIVISION NEWS

by CT3 E. J. POWERS

The division brought home its second Captains Cup Trophy in a row this month. The Section Two basketball team won their last two games from the Marines and 50 Department giving them an 18 and 2 record for the season. The Marines were eliminated from a possible first place tie when they dropped the game to the CPO's on 3 April. Well done on a terrific season mates.

On 26 March the stork made a long overdue visit to the home of CT3 and Mrs G. D. STENZEL. In the bundle that he brought was a whopping 9 lb. 6 oz. boy, Thomas Donald

STENZEL. It looks as though the wedding bells will ring in 33 again soon. CTSN M. J. HAWLEY of Section 3 and Miss Jean BURNES of Montrose recently announced their engagement. They have a May wedding planned.

During March three new men joined 33 Division: CT3 C. J. MATHEWS, CT3 T. P. HONE, and CPL R. C. BOZARTH.

CT3 M. R. WHITE will be leaving 33 Division and Scotland the end of the month. CT3 WHITE is going to ride the bounding main. Smooth sailing to you, Mike. Maybe you'll go home a shellback.

## Local Educators Visit NSGA Edzell

by LT G. GRABON



Mr A. C. CRAWFORD

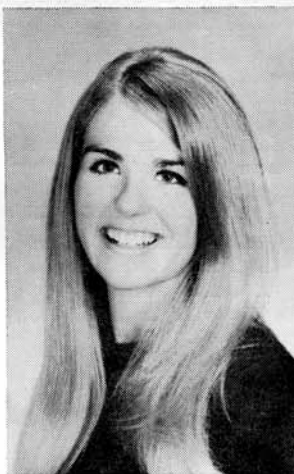


Mr B. B. SMITH

On Tuesday, 2 April, Captain H. E. JOSLIN hosted the Directors of Education for Angus, Mr A. C. CRAWFORD, and for

Kincardineshire, Mr B. B. SMITH, to a visit of our Command. The visit commenced with Captain JOSLIN, CDR J. S. JENNINGS, LT GRABON, and Mr NATALE having coffee with our visitors in the Commanding Officer's office and discussing subjects related to the training our children were receiving in the Scottish Primary Schools. This subject carried over to the formal luncheon to which the Directors were feted at the galley.

## TARTAN LOG SWEETHEART



Beginning with this issue we plan to present a "Tartan Log Sweetheart." Our first Sweetheart is a beautiful young lady, Cathy VINCENT, from Euclid, Ohio. She is the girl friend of CTSN Eugene DINARDO of 50 Department.

After lunch, LT GRABON escorted the Directors as they toured the Command's educational facilities. The Directors were impressed with the outstanding development of the station and with their tour of the William F. Halsey, Jr. dependent School. They talked with students in all grades, admired the class projects of the students, such as, the displays of desert life now on display in the base library, and discussed teaching methods with Mr and Mrs NATALE. In addition, the Directors were surprised at the vast educational opportunities open to the personnel of the Command, in the form of correspondence courses, leadership training, and University of Maryland College courses.



# "Second To None"



Thirty-four Division was chosen as the outstanding division at the March Personnel Inspection.



CTC M. R. RIOUX receives a letter of appreciation from CDR J. S. JENNINGS, at the March Personnel Inspection.



CTCS F. ZITZOW, Jr., from 34 Division, receives the award for the outstanding division from CAPT H. E. JOSLIN as LCDR P. COOPER looks on with approval.



CT2 W. P. LARJMORE receives a Letter of Commendation for his outstanding performance at his last duty station.



CTCM D. R. CALDWELL receives his appointment as NSGA Edzell's leading CPO from the Executive Officer.



CT1 R. F. McCLELLAN, CT1 D. P. GAGNI and CSC D. M. SANBORN receive the Naval Unit Commendation from CDR J. S. JENNINGS at the March Personnel Inspection.

## I&E OFFICE NEWS

by CT3 C. S. TOWER

In this second of a series of articles on current Navy programs, STAR is the featured attraction. The Selective Training and Retention Program is designed to offer reenlistment incentives to personnel serving in their first enlistment. The Navy has an ever increasing requirement to retain greater numbers of high quality, career motivated enlisted personnel. The heavy investment in training time and funds requires that enlisted personnel being trained in electronically oriented ratings be career motivated. The STAR Program is also applicable to ratings in all other fields.

To be eligible personnel must be serving in pay grades E-3, E-4, or E-5, must have at least one year of active naval service but not more than 42 months of active military service. Pay grade E-5 personnel

must have not more than 42 months of Active Military Service. Required GCT/ARI combined scores vary with the school applied for.

The benefits under the STAR are many and varied. They include career designation and eligibility for pro-pay, reenlistment bonus, and guaranteed assignment to an appropriate service school. Personnel in pay grade E-3 will be assigned to an 'A' school; personnel in pay grade E-4 will be assigned to a 'B' or 'C' school or equivalent "B" school. E-3 applicants will be automatically advanced to E-4, and E-4 applicants will be automatically advanced to E-5 upon completion of the school.

If you are happy with your rating but desire further training, why not contact the Command Career Counsellor.

## 32 DIVISION NEWS

by CT2 PAUL SYLVIA

If by chance you have passed Loch Wee in the wee hours of the morning and have seen a shaking figure of a man taking advantage of the lock's offering, you will be happy to know that it isn't a statue placed there for effect. It is really 32 Division's own CTC BENKERT who is determined to prove that his freezer will hold the amount stated by the manufacturer. Good luck, Chief, and I'll have mine with

vinegar and chips, please.

Recent departures from our division have seen SGT's SZEWC and BECKER leave for duty with Company 'C'. We have also gained CT3 Max WHITE. Another arrival to Edzell was the wife of CPL R. J. GLENNON. The couple are residing in Montrose. We wish both Mrs GLENNON and Petty Officer WHITE a very good tour here with us at Edzell.



On the morning of Tuesday, 2 April, Captain H. E. JOSLIN and CDR JENNINGS paid a surprise call on LT GRABON at the Petty Officer Academy office and without a word ushered him into the classroom, where CTC ZUMBAUGH was presenting a lecture on NBC Warfare. As CT2 WANDEL detonated several flash-bulbs, CAPT JOSLIN presented LT

GRABON with a letter notifying him that his request to change his designator from 1105, General Line Officer, to 1655, Public Affairs Officer, had been approved. The change is not effective until February, 1969, when LT GRABON will transfer from Edzell to his first Public Affairs billet. But LT GRABON was nevertheless pleased with his new career designation.

## MATMAN'S CORNER

by CHET LENDA

Over the past months, Matmen have been quick to realize the benefits to be derived from attending the University of Maryland courses offered here on the base. Jeff SKUBI, Ralph MOONAN, R. L. SMITH, Dan VRADENBURG, and Chet LENDA have all found time to take part in these courses for college credit. These courses are well worth-while either for credit towards a degree or just for general interest.

Congratulations are in order for Tom EASTON upon his receiving a well deserved incentive award for his contribution of a device to make more efficient equipment calibrations and adjustments. The check will, we are sure, enable him to give that party he was talking about before he leaves.

At the end of April, 20 Department plans to have a spring picnic, "The Rite of Spring," to celebrate, well, whatever you

might want to celebrate on that day. The "Happening" will most probably be at Loch Wee, although as of this writing, this has not yet been definitely established.

Our final basketball game was played on Saturday, 30 March, and resulted in a win against 32 Division. We ended the season with 12 wins 8 losses. Volleyball is just starting and softball practice will begin sometime in the middle of April. Bill SCHMITT is about to make his supreme effort in golf competition in the Captain's Cup Tournament. Table Tennis has opened with CT3 M. E. TREEN, CT1 R. A. ERICKSON, and CT2 G. R. OLMSTEAD taking part

Just a comment on the weather as this article is being written. If this snow holds up, the ski season might re-open again this month.



CT2 T. C. EASTON receives a \$125 award for his suggestion

## REPORTING ON FIRES

by DCC T. GRIFFIN

When reporting a fire by telephone you should:

1. Dial the Fire Department at Extension 222.
2. Give the address of the fire: Qtrs. No., Bks. No., etc. Talk in a distinct and calm voice.
3. Describe what is on fire, such as a house, a car or a field of grass. Do not hang up until the Officer of the Day confirms your message.
4. Know the location of the nearest fire telephone to your home.

5. Know how to send an alarm.
6. Remain at the alarm box or fire telephone until firemen arrive. You must give the firemen the exact location of the fire.
7. Don't give fire a place to start.

## POEMS TO SUIT THE OCCASION

Spring is here  
There is no doubt.  
But, I wonder why  
it's Snowing Out?

Spring is here  
I know that's right.  
Then why the heck's  
The ground all white?

## 100 CANDLEPOWER FOR YOU?

by HMCS P. N. NELSON

Heart, kidney, and transplants of other vital organs make headlines these days, and they are adjudged as new "miracles" of modern medicine.

Yet, the rare picture of a human being who is celebrating his or her 100th birthday is usually printed somewhere between the crossword puzzle and the classified ads. Further, the centenarian who is considered newsworthy is the one who states that he achieved his ripe old age on "black cheroots, corn liquor, and fast women." The little gleam in this old sole's eye is normally missed—anyone who reaches the century mark deserves a little fun at the expense of (comparative) youth.

While the voice of the aged falls on deaf ears in a young and vital society, the efforts of promotion and advertising people are heard loudly and clearly—nearly every one has been exposed to the product which is "a combination of medical ingredients" and has watched little A's miraculously turned into little O's in facsimiles of human stomachs on their television sets.

The point that is often missed is that there exist simple, yet effective, methods of maintaining health. Perhaps the simplest is a "check-off" list much the same as those used for the routine maintenance of machinery.

Though individuals and environment vary, the following check-off list is offered as a very good start towards increasing the odds in your favor for one day blowing out 100 candles:

**Immunization** — This area of your health picture is nearly automatic in the military service. It pays to keep track of your own immunizations however. Please don't forget that anyone over 10 months of age who has never had measles may be immunized against that disease for life with one shot.

**Physical Fitness and Health Protection**—If over 40 have you had your eyes checked for glaucoma?

If overweight, are you reducing?

If over 35, do you try and limit the intake of dairy products and solid fats?

Do you exercise regularly?

If a woman between 18 and 30, have you had a cervical smear in the last year? If over 30, have you had one in the last year and a half?

If a woman, have you learned to examine your breasts for lumps?

Have you stopped smoking, or at least reduced smoking to less than half a pack a day?

**Automobile Safety** — Do you have seatbelts (preferably with shoulder straps) in the front and rear seats of your car?

Do you fasten them for every trip however short?

**Emotional Health** — Do you discuss emotional and social problems (family problems, constant sadness, trouble sleeping, unusual worries, alcoholism) with your doctor when the need arises?

This list is neither restrictive nor exhaustive, but it will contribute significantly to your long-range health program.

## THE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE

by SUSAN WADE

On Friday, 5 April school elections were held for the fourth quarter of school. For president it was a tie between Pat KANE and David HARTUNG. The former president cast the deciding vote. Results of the election were:

Pat KANE—President

Jerrie Rae WARE—

V. President

Tammy RICE—Secretary

Katy COLLINS—Treasurer

Susan WADE—

4th—5th Reporter

Kenny KISNER—

6th, 7th, 8th Reporter

Spring Vacation will begin 11 April at noon and end on 22 April at 9:00 a.m.

Some fourth grade Social Studies dioramas are on display in the Base Library now.

John ANDREWS, Karen and Kenneth NAI will check out of Halsey School during the Easter holiday.

Pupils at Halsey School are enjoying the movies being sent from USDESEA. We have seen 'Backgrounds of the Civil War', 'Forces of Gravity' and 'One Celled Animals'.

The fourth graders have been making dioramas and reports for their present unit in the Social Studies called 'Famous Deserts of the Earth'. They are very interesting to see.

David COLLINS was ill for nearly two weeks with mumps. We all missed him at school!

Mr NATALLE was called to attend a meeting on 28-29 March. The sixth, seventh and eighth grades had to do their school work at home since no substitutes were present on the stat-

ion.

Did you ever write a newspaper article about yourself? The following story was written by Lisa MORALES for a Current Events assignment.

### BUSY DAY FOR GIRLS

by Lisa Morales

(RAF Edzell, Scotland) The Girl Scouts here had a busy day. One girl, Lisa MORALES, had the busiest day of all.

First, she got up in the morning and took care of her baby brother. Then on to Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. in full uniform. Lisa was going to be an usherette during church—11.00 a.m.—with Karen NAI, another Girl Scout. Also, there was a Girl Guide. Lisa handed out the bulletins and took part in the offeratory service. At the coffee after church, she and the Chaplain cut a big Girl Scout cake baked for that special occasion. She had her picture taken when she cut the cake.

At about 6:45 p.m. she was at the Administration building getting ready to take down flags. With her were Scouts Jerrie Rae WARE and Debbie CLEMENTS (substituting for Eileen WILLIAMS who was injured while skiing). Leslie RYAN was present also. After waiting quite a while, they took down colors. Everyone was a little scared but everything went well. Lisa made only a few mistakes on folding the flag — it being her first time. She got her picture taken again. But as all good and exciting things come to an end so did her day.

## CPO WIVE'S NEWS

by JERRIE WARE

Surrounded by shamrocks, pipes and Irish hats, the CPO Wives' enjoyed a real St. Patrick's Day luncheon. However, we were a bit late, as our luncheon was held the 21st of March. Many thanks to Mrs Linda GRAVES, Mrs Elaine DEMBOWSKI and Mrs Georgia BENKERT for a beautiful job decorating the tables and preparing the luncheon. I'm told the Irish coffee was just great — I'll stick to the Irish tea — It's a knock out.

Of course like always, we had door prizes. Mrs Jerrie WARE won first prize, Mrs Francie SAWYER won second prize and Mrs Anne MINCHEFF won third prize. All prizes were lovely flower arrangements.

Several new wives have joined us. Welcome aboard to Mrs Emily KIDD, Mrs Dolly SCHROCK, Mrs Ruth BENSON and Mrs Shirley YOUNG.

Also, we must bid farewell to Mrs Laurian ANDREWS. Do hope she'll be able to take that Florida weather.

With lunch over, our President, Mrs Jo TABER, introduced our guest speaker, Captain JOSLIN. After his speech, Captain JOSLIN answered questions not only on his speech but on the base in general.

Our next meeting will be on 18 April, so may I invite all of you to attend and bring an idea to help better our club. See you there.



(l-r) Mrs P. K. TABER, Captain JOSLIN, and Mrs F. ZITZOW enjoy the CPO Wives' St. Patrick's Day Luncheon.

## 34 DIVISION NEWS

by CTSN F. MERCER

It is a well known fact that 34 Division once again captured the Commanding Officer's award for the outstanding Division at March's Personnel Inspection. Here are some more facts which may not be so well known for many of you new arrivals at Edzell.

This is the fifth time the award has been won by our Division since its initial presentation in May 1967, when it was won by 34. It was also won in June, August, and October 1967. To all those who made this possible, a very well done. Your hard work in preparing yourselves and your uniforms have really paid off. How about it 34? Let's make it six out of 12 at this next CO's Personnel Inspection.

CT2 R. L. ROE of Section II is presently enrolled at our PO Academy, and we wish him luck in doing an outstanding job there.

CT2 T. J. ANDRUS has been given a chance to employ his military responsibilities to their fullest while he is acting as the full time job as JOOD.

Recently CT1 D. L. KNOTT and CT1 D. A. L. COPSIN completed the first course of instruction in the NEGDF training series. They are being succeeded by CT2 M. M. HIEB and CT3 K. F. CRAVEN. We hope they enjoy the training as much as Petty Officers KNOTT and COPSIN did, especially in their final exercise, by putting to use what they learned during the course.

Our most recent explorer of the Old World is CT3 Allen 'Wy Yen' CHONG. He has just departed on leave expecting to meet two other 34 Division tra-

velers, CT3 J. M. PRESCOTT and CT3 P. L. BURDEN—our Sailor of the Month by the way—somewhere in the Scandinavian countries. We expect to see an article on their travels upon their return.

With the basketball season's coming to a close, we find our team has a 13 game win — 6 game loss season. Good enough to put us in third place.

The Watchstanders Winter Bowling League comes to a close with the Alleycats — 34 Division's Section IV—finishing in third place. They would have been first, if they could have taken just one more game in the final four. Speaking of bowling, CT2 M. M. HIEB has been one of those lucky ones selected to represent the Command at the All Services Bowling Tournament at Lakenheath. Good luck to Maynard and to the rest of the team members.

The Table Tennis tournament has progressed into its third round and we find CT2 D. V. SCHMELIG and CT3 S. GIMPEL are still holding up their end of the paddle. We wish them well in going all the way.

Volleyball is underway with CT1 Denny KNOTT at the helm. The first game was played on Tuesday, 9 April, against 35 Division. Let's all get out there and support our teams at these games.

One last but most important event. All hands in 34 Division wish to congratulate the proud parents of Christopher Sterling PIRET — a new arrival at the command. We can really say, "Welcome aboard, Chris," and "Well done" to LT and Mrs PIRET.

## 50 DEPARTMENT NEWS

by CT3 R. S. BENEDIK

Well done to the personnel of 50 Department who contributed 100% for a total of \$509.00 for the Department in behalf of the Combined Federal Service Campaign. They can be assured that this money will go to a good cause through all the various charities affiliated with the campaign.

Welcome aboard to CT2 WELCH, CT3 REAGAN, SGT MASON, and SSGT STALLWORTH who have joined up with the Communications Team. Farewell this month to a highly respected top notch communicator — CT1 ZIMBELMAN who will be transferred on the 30th of this month to the

states.

Now that the intramural basketball is over, the Department is toughening up its reflexes for keen volleyball competition. The men giving their best are CT3 BENEDIK, CT3 MORROW, CTSN WALKER, CTSN HARLOW, CTSN DINARDO, CTSN WILLIAMS, CT2 McENERY, CT3 McEWEN and CTC BENSON.

Finally this very important noteworthy achievement, CT2 McENERY has attended and completed the recently organized NEGDEF Class, which will greatly enhance the safety and security of this command.

## CPO NEWS

by CTC L. B. FETTER

March 16 gave us two new Chief Petty Officers. A hearty welcome aboard is extended to Chief Robert JESSEAU and Chief Bob WHYTE. Congratulations Chiefs. We hope to see many new faces in our ranks with the arrival of the forthcoming results for the February examinations.

The atmosphere at the CPO Club was that of 'old Italy' on the night of 14 March. Chief and Mrs RIZZO prepared a real Italian spaghetti dinner with all the trimmings, to the delight of the capacity turnout. We don't know who was more pleased, the spaghetti eaters or Chief RIZZO with meat balls coming out of his ears. Would you believe 200 meat balls? Be careful Tony or Chief Martindale will have you working in the galley.

The monthly Chief's luncheon was held at the Chinese Restaurant in Montrose on 20 March. Guest Division Officer was LT Paul K. DEEHAN. Guest speaker, LT William B. B. MOODY, gave an interesting and enlightening speech on France. Our next CPO luncheon will be held on 17 April.

Thanks to Chief GREVE, a new stereo system has recently been installed in the CPO Club for your enjoyment.

Like free cocktails? Come to your monthly CPO dance.

Like free drinks and boiled shrimp? Come to the CPO happy hour.

Like free popcorn? Come to your CPO Club movies. Support your club.

## 35 DIVISION NEWS

by CT1 W. O. GOODMAN

Saturday, 30 March was a very fine day for a Bar-B-Que and 35 Division decided to take advantage of it. We borrowed two Bar-B-Que grills, a pair of picnic tables, and bought a few bags of charcoal. CTC SIMS and CT1 HARRISON went to a local butcher and picked up a few steaks, along with other needed supplies. The wives of the married men made potato salad, baked beans, cakes and cookies. CTC CLEMENTS procured some sports equipment and cooking utensils. CT2 McCURUM and CTSN SEWARD purchased a keg of beer and brought it along.

By 1100 hours we had all the makings of a grand Bar-B-Que except the people. A quick trip through the enlisted men's barracks and a couple of calls through the housing area, we had more than three quarters of the Division, plus wives and children there ready to start. We then had all the ingredients for the Bar-B-Que.

Beautiful weather, great Bar-B-Que, and people having a good time was the plan-of-the-day. It was carried out. To work up an appetite we played a little football, baseball, catch and did a little fishing in Loch Wee. By this time CT1 W. GOODMAN had the tables set, and the steaks on the grills along with his fingers. Everyone in attendance has said that they truly had an enjoyable time.

Our guests included LT and Mrs RICE and our former Division Officer and Mrs FALLON. The Division presented LT FAL-

LON with an engraved cigar lighter as a going away present.

One of the primary planners for the 35 Division Bar-B-Que unfortunately did not get to attend and we missed his presence very much. I am referring to CT1 W. D. WEDGEWORTH, who was laid up at home with a bad case of mumps. We did save him a steak for the next party.

CT3 Danny AVERY of 35 Division has been seen giving out cigars. The free cigars are in honor of the birth of his new daughter.

Faye AVERY was taken to the Dundee Royal Infirmary for the delivery because the local maternity homes could not handle the birth because of the rare blood she has. These precautions were taken to provide the mother and child with every possible assurance should an emergency have arisen.

At 1920 hours on 27 March, Mrs AVERY gave birth to a wallowing 8 pound, 1 ounce, 20 inch, beautiful baby girl. The parents decided on Lynda Denise for their new daughters name.

On Sunday, Mrs AVERY and her daughter were transferred to the Charleton Maternity Home in Montrose to rest until their discharge from the home on Wednesday, 3 April, at which time they returned to their home at the Kinnaird Castle in Brechin. Both are doing very well.

The Division expresses its congratulations to the Avery's.

PRIMARY IN MAY AND JUNE

52 Division News

State & Date	To Nominate	Qualifications for Voting	Must AFP Register	Applying for Returning Absentee Ballot
North Carolina May 4	USS : US Reps: G : LG : Council of S : Members of Gen Assembly.	US Citizens 21 yrs of Age Resident 1 yr 30 dys in Pr.	No	Apply anytime by FPCA or some form of writing to Sec of S., Raleigh, CBE County of residence. Voted ballot must reach CBE by noon on Sat. preceding election.
Texas May 4	US Reps: G: LG: AG: Comp of PA: S Treas: Comm of Gen Land O: Comm of Agr: R: R Comm: J of S Supreme Ct: Ct of C Appeals & Ct of Civil Appeals: Members of S Legislature & S B of Educ: D J & D A.	US Citizens 21 yrs of age Resident 1 yr County 6 mo.	No	Apply anytime by FPCA or some form of writing County Tax Collector. Voted ballot must reach CBE by 1 p.m. on election day.
Alabama May 7	USS; US Reps: 2 Assoc J of S Supreme Ct: Pres of S Public Sve Comm & Pres. Electors.	US Citizens 21 yrs of Age Resident 1 yr County 3 mo Pr 3 mo.	No	Apply anytime by FPCA or in writing to C Register in E. County of residence. Voted ballot must reach officials on election day.
Washington D.C. May 7	To elect: Delegates to Nat'l Conventions & officers & members of D C Committees.	US Citizens 21 yrs of Age Resident 1 yr.	Yes. By FPCA at same time ballot is requested.	FPCA must be received by D C B of E at 45 dys prior to election day. Voted ballot must reach DCB of E before 8 p.m. on election day.
Oregon May 28	USS: US Reps: Sec of S: AG: S Tr: M of S Leg: 2 J of S Sup Ct & D officials.	US Citizens 21 yrs of Age Resident 6 mo.	No	Send FPCA to G Cl, county of residence. Must be witnessed by an officer. Voted ballot must reach election officials no later than the closing of polls election day.
California June 4	USS: US Reps: SS: M of Assem Certain Judges & C Central Committee Members.	US citizens at least 90 days. 21 yrs of Age Resident 1 yr County 90 dys Pr 54 dys	Yes. Apply by FPCA & have witnessed by officer.	Send FPCA to C Cl, county of residence. Request Affidavit of Reg. Voted ballot must reach election officials no later than 5 p.m. day before election.

What is going on in 52 Division? Let's see . . .

ETC GREVE is preparing to return to CONUS. RMC RIZZO has been polishing his culinary talents while his wife has had the mumps. Dish pan hands anyone!!

ETN2 NELSON is studying lei making so that he will be prepared for the outside when he return to the big island. RM2 DAVIS is busy playing basketball. RM3 CLAPP is reading his BJM so that he will be ready to go to sea. RMCS KELLY is reading the help wanted ads. ETN3 JACKSON is polishing his sports car.

That's all from 52 Division for this time.

DID YOU KNOW?

April 6, 1917 — The United States of America declared war against Germany. The U.S. Government seized and interned German ships in American ports.

Library News

by Mrs J. L. MILLER

The following books have recently been received in the library and are now ready for general checkout.

NON-FICTION

- Civilian Number Manpower Management.
- Columbia-Viking Desk Encyclopedia
- World Almanac and Book of Facts, 1968.
- Your First Year of Marriage.
- Innocent Consumer Vs The Exploiters.
- Managing Insurance and Personal Finance.
- MacMillan Guide to Family Finance.
- Halsey's Typhoons.
- Sea in Modern Strategy.
- Chilton's Auto Repair Manual.
- Beachcomber's Handbook.
- Soccer Science: How to play and Win.
- Fighting Airman.

FICTION

- Vanished
- Trial of Honor
- Action of the Tiger

WESTERN

- Rippon Rider Double.
- Alias Butch Cassidy.

SHORT STORY

- Stories of the Old Duck Hunter and Other Drivel.

ABBREVIATIONS

- U.S.S. — U.S. Senator
- US Reps — U. S. Representatives.
- S — State.
- SS — State Senator
- SC — State Constitution
- ED — Election District
- Pr — Precinct
- C — County
- FPCA — Federal Post Card Application (SF 76).
- BE — Board of Election or Equity.
- G — Governors.
- Lt G — Lt. Governor
- J — Judge(s), Justices.
- Sec S — Secretary of State.
- Comm El — Commissioner(s) of Election, etc.
- AG — Attorney General.
- Ct — Court.
- Pres — President.
- Svc — Service.

The Federal Post Card Application form is your key to absentee voting. Ask your personnel office about it.

10 Department News

by CT3 Richard WEIGEL

With spring upon us and summer rapidly approaching, Admin's shutterbugs are out in full force capturing colorful memories of their tour in Scotland.

Although we have no additions to our department we are losing the Command's only Yeoman, YNC W. F. CAMPBELL, who is departing for sunny Florida and a new duty station. A Bon Voyage is wished by all.

On the sports scene Admin's basketball team finished up the season with 7 wins and 13 losses. Although the team didn't come out in the top five, a good time was had by all who participated. The Admin/Log volleyball team has begun practices for the upcoming season. With the turn out they've had so far, they could very well be strong contenders for the number one spot.

We'd like to wish a speedy recovery to CT3 R. W. KLOHR

who is receiving treatment at Lakenheath Hospital, as a result of a leg injury.

31 Division News

Basketball season has ended and we are sorry to say that our Division team ended the season with 3 wins and 17 losses. However, everyone participating had a lot of laughs. Better luck next year. Again in the sports scene, CT1s Jack KANE and Willy SCHULTZ are co-captains of our Division volleyball team and word's going around that they're going to be tough to beat. Lots of luck guys!

We extend a warm welcome to CTC D. L. RISINGER, who just came from a tour stateside, and also to CT1 Harry BIVENS who came to us from a warmer climate. Hope you both enjoy your stay at Edzell.

We extend a hearty farewell to our Division Officer, LT PAJARI, who will be going to sea and also to CT1 R. C. COURSON, who will be reporting for duty at another overseas station.

ABOUT THE STATION



CTSN Richard ZELLNER  
10 Department

What is your favorite station activity?

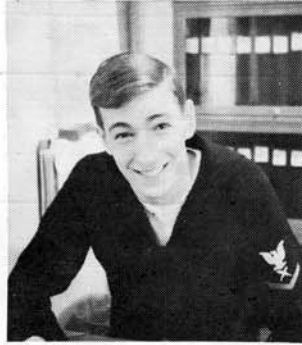
"The intramural sports program, especially football. I also like the club. I would like to see more dance nights with casual dress. I like the library, I think it is very adequate and enjoy it very much."

GOLFING (continued)

Gleneagles the famous British Railway resort located seventeen miles outside Perth on the road to Stirling. There are actually three courses at Gleneagles: the par 72 Kings, the shorter but just as demanding Queens with a par of 68, and a nine hole course known as the Wee course.

The layout at Gleneagles covers a hilltop at the foot of the highlands and overlooks the beautiful Tay river valley offering the golfer a breathtaking view of the Perthshire countryside with every shot taken. Don't forget to take your camera along.

Built in 1925, Gleneagles is a relative infant as far as Scottish courses go. In addition to some of the best golfing in the world it boasts of one of the finest hotels in Britain with food and accommodation that



CT3 Richard WEIGEL  
10 Department

What base improvements would you like to see?

"The base facilities we have are excellent. I understand a picnic area around Loch Wee, a new station theater, EM Club improvements, a Ceramic Hobby Shop, barracks improvements, and possibly a swimming pool are all in various stages of development. I would like to see reports from time to time on the status of these projects".

are hard to beat anywhere. One note of caution, don't expect to go on the economy plan. You'll get the best but you'll pay for it.

As far as the golfing goes, the green fees are among the highest in Scotland: £2 on weekends and 30/- during the week. To get full value one should try to play on a weekday, and plan to start early in order to get in both the King's and the Queen's.

For the non-golfer who would like to take in the scenery at Gleneagles, the Dorny House, located adjacent to the course, offers excellent meals at reasonable prices.

GUESS WHO?



By now we are sure that most of you have guessed who the men were in the last issue, but just in case you are still wondering, the sailor in whites on the left was 34 Division's CTC Henry D. WARD. The Chief, which probably had a few more of you stumped, was our Assistant Operations Officer, LCDR Paul COOPER. The two above won't be so easy. The picture on the left was taken on a Pacific island in 1944. Can you guess who's on the right in the khakies with the 3rd class crow? How about the Seaman Duce in the picture on the right. This picture was taken about 1949. As usual, the answers will be in the next Tartan Log.



How long has this man been stationed here at Edzell?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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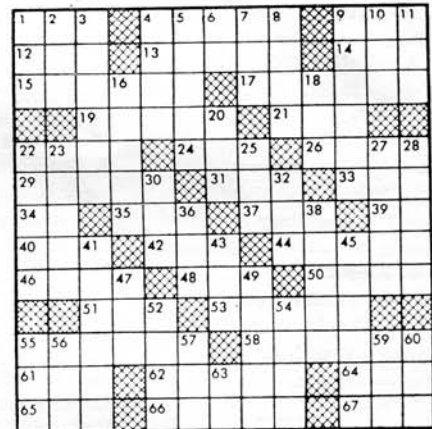
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- 9-Bone of body
- 12-Mohammedan leader
- 13-Pertaining to tides
- 14-Before
- 15-Classified
- 17-Had a short sleep
- 19-Cupolas
- 21-Also
- 22-Allowance for waste
- 24-Sink in middle
- 26-Apothecary's weight
- 29-Renovate
- 31-Remuneration
- 33-Cravat
- 34-Hebrew month
- 35-Obscure
- 37-Things, in law
- 39-A continent (abbr.)
- 40-Footlike part
- 42-Hit lightly
- 44-Auxiliary verb
- 46-Waste metal
- 48-Existed
- 50-The sweetsop
- 51-Condensed moisture
- 53-Pastime
- 55-Buy back
- 58-Character
- 61-Native metal
- 62-Tapestry
- 64-Negative vote
- 65-Goddess of healing
- 66-Declare
- 67-Female sheep

DOWN

- 1-Possesses
- 2-The self



- 3-Prison official
- 4-Stalk
- 5-Rise and fall of ocean (pl.)
- 6-Road (abbr.)
- 7-Scotch for "John"
- 8-Real estate map
- 9-Rumor
- 10-Anger
- 11-Article of furniture
- 16-Carried
- 18-Seed container
- 20-Weaken
- 22-Snares
- 23-Revolutionary
- 25-Long, slender fish
- 27-Passageway
- 28-Repasts
- 30-Intellect
- 32-Affirmative
- 36-Stomach
- 38-Keen
- 41-More mournful
- 43-Dance step
- 45-Put in harmony
- 47-Command to horse
- 49-Spar
- 52-Dampens
- 54-Bacteriologist's wire
- 55-Fish eggs
- 56-Silkworm
- 57-Small rug
- 59-Game at marbles
- 60-Organ of sight
- 63-Parent (colloq.)



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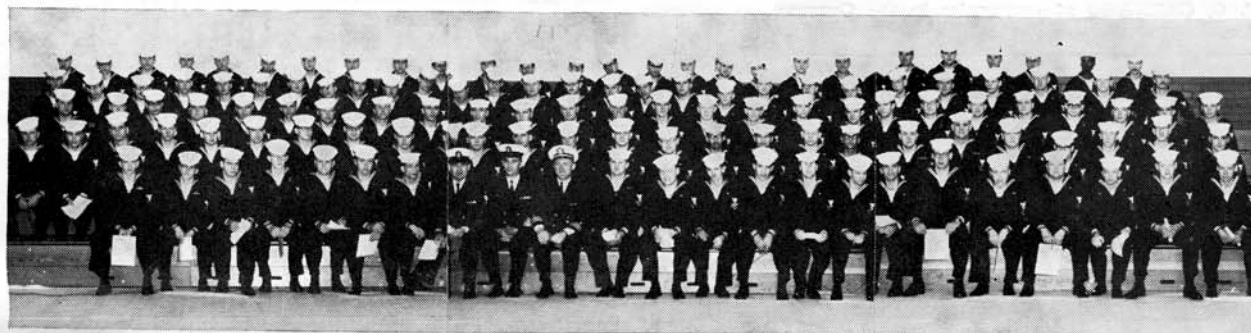


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# 134 ADVANCED ON THE 16th



Those advanced on 16 April

## JUST HOW GOOD?

A few more comparative statistics have been uncovered and go further to indicate just how well NavSecGruAct, Edzell did as a result of the February exams. Below are listed the Navy average as well as our own average for the given average years that it takes to make a given rate.

Rate	Navy Average	Our Average	Low Man
PO3	2.6	1.6	1.0
PO2	4.6	2.3	1.6
PO1	9.4	5.3	4.7
Chief	14.0	10.3	9.2

The low men were: CT3 R. W. ECKNER of 30 Dept., CT2 R. W. KLOHR of 10 Dept., CT1 J. S. CHALMERS of 20 Department and CTC R. H. SNYDER of 35 Division.

These statistics speak for themselves. However, our acting Commanding Officer, Cdr. J. S. Jennings was quick to point out at the advancement ceremony, to that multitude of men being advanced, that these ac-

April 26, 1869—The Navy Good Conduct Medal was authorised.

celerated advancements made the challenge of leadership all the more demanding. He also expressed the Command's faith in their ability to shoulder their new responsibilities in the best traditions of the Navy.

## CHIEF SMITH PIN STRIPE SELECTEE



CTC Billy T. SMITH is ready to change hats. He has been selected for Warrant Officer and will put his pin stripe on on 15 June 1968.

Chief SMITH completed ten years of service in December 1967 and received his Chief's hat on 16 November 1967. He took the test on Adak, and has been here at Edzell since 27 January 1968.

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## 3 NEW CHIEFS



### LT W. D. SMITH IN SOUTH RUISLIP

Our Supply Officer, LT. W. D. SMITH, was taken ill in Edinburgh on Saturday, 13 April, while enroute to London by train. Mr SMITH continued on to London, despite the seriousness of his illness and upon arrival took a taxi to South Ruislip where his illness was immediately diagnosed as serious and he was immediately admitted to the hospital.

The doctors have attributed Mr SMITH'S excellent spirit and physical condition for his ability to survive his ordeal.

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Above are pictured the smiling faces of the station's three new Chief Petty Officers: (l-r) CTC R. H. SNYDER, SDC B. N. BIANES, and CTC P. E. SUTTERFIELD. All donned their new hats on 16 April. No official word has been received from the CPO Club but we understand that all were properly indoctrinated.

The Command as well as the CPO's welcome them into the ranks of the CPO's. Smooth sailing and continued success.

April 30, 1798—Congress established a Navy Department under the Secretary of the Navy.

RE-UP CORNER



SSGT D. STALLWORTH takes the re-enlistment oath from 1st LT. G. CARNAKO at ceremonies in the Commanding Officer's office.



Acting Commanding Officer, Commander J. S. JENNINGS, congratulates CT1 Kenneth B. McIE, as CSCM Jack M. RITCH looks on. CT1 McIE shipped over for six years and CSCM RITCH shipped over to complete his thirty years in the Navy.



HMC Robert ANDREWS receives a commendation from Dr PERRY as (l-r) Captain JOSLIN, Mrs ANDREWS, Commander JENNINGS, and HMCS NELSON look on with approval.

PIN STRIPE (continued)

Mrs SMITH is expected to arrive about the first of May, along with the two boys, Billy and Jess.

His home of record and place of enlistment is the same as the address of his parents, Mr and Mrs W. H. SMITH of 204 Western Street, Amarillo, Texas. Our congratulations.

LT. SMITH (continued)

As of this writing, the report has Mr SMITH making good progress toward recovery. Anyone so desiring may send a card in his name to the South Ruislip Hospital.

One and all join in expressing their sincere regrets to learn of Mr Smith's illness and wish him God's speed for a rapid recovery.

CHAPEL CALL

by LCDR T. E. WEIR, CHC

By the time this TARTAN LOG hits the streets, the Seder conducted by Jewish personnel of the base will be history. Some twelve hundred years older than Christianity, Passover has passed on to Christianity much of that religion's distinctive values. For this, we can all be grateful—not just those who spend a lot of time in churches. The Jewish experience of growth from nomadic beginnings to a civilization with a noble view of man and a clear vision of God is carried on in the fabric of our corporate life as well as our attempts to communicate with God realistically.

As we look back on Easter, let us look further back to see those men who persevered before the Christian Era to bring the Word of God to ancient Israel, and give thanks for the truths they tell us about ourselves and today's world.

Congratulations

To: CT1 and Mrs Kenneth McQUADE on their recent marriage in Frioekheim. Mrs McQUADE is the former Miss Leslie HORNE of Alyth.

To: CT2 and Mrs Bruce McNUTT on their recent marriage in Montrose. Mrs McNUTT is the former Miss Robina KEHOE of Montrose.

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

Credit for the two photos of the Boy Scout Gang Show on page 4 of our last issue belongs to Mr R. T. E. CLARK of Laurencekirk. Our many thanks to Mr CLARK.

APOLOGY

Apologies to CTC M. R. RIOUX and YNC W. F. CAMPBELL. Due to a printing error the pictures were reversed on pages 2 and 5 of our 18 April issue. That is, the picture at the bottom of the left hand column on page 2 is really CTC M. R. RIOUX, and that at the top right on page 5 is really YNC W. F. CAMPBELL. If you would please correct your paper accordingly, we would appreciate it. Sorry, Chiefs.

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 G. L. Wolfe ..... Editor-in-Chief
- CT2 L. P. Wandel ..... Official Photographer

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**Company 'B'  
Spotlights**  
by  
GySgt Moylan

Receiving certificates of completion for Marine Corps Institute correspondence courses were Sgts. F. E. MONTGOMERY and C. W. CRANMER for the M-60 Machine Gun. Congratulations to you both.

Corporals M. D. BEL and T. W. RIFE were promoted to their present rank by the Commanding Officer, Company "B", at a company formation. We would like to take this opportunity to welcome these men to the non commissioned officers' ranks and to wish them continued success in their Marine

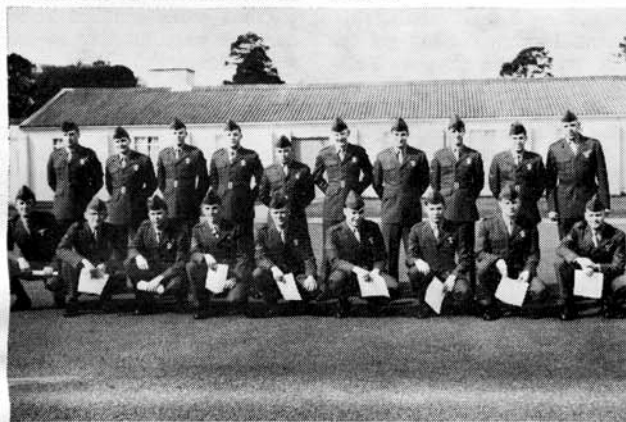
Corps careers.

SSgt D. STALLWORTH raised his right hand and re-enlisted for 3 more years. He recently arrived from Company "L". Congratulations.

A new arrival at Company "B" is Sgt. G. J. FUNSTON who comes to us from SUB Vietnam. Welcome aboard. We know you will enjoy your tour here at Edzell.

A new shipment of plaques has arrived for all those who missed the boat a few months ago. See me and pick yours up now.

On the sporting scene, volleyball has moved into the spotlight again and both company teams are off to a flying start. Competition looks rugged however and it's going to be a long season.



A group picture of the Marines of Company "B" who recently completed Marine Corps Institute correspondence courses.

### 34 DIVISION NEWS

by CTSN F. MERCER

One of the biggest events of April was the base-wide success of so many advancing in rate and 34 Division was by no means left out in this matter. The following is a list of those in 34 Division who advanced in rate: Pat BURDEN, Allen CHONG, John FAZECAS, Dave COLES, Ken FISHER, Jim FOLEY, Vincent GOLONKA, Norman MOROCCO, Wayne SIMMONS, and Tom WOLTERS all were advanced to CT2, while John BARNES, Larry BOAZ, Darryl EIGHMEY, Fred HENNING, Larry LAWSON, and Bob ZAMBRI were advanced to CT3. The initial excitement is over, but the above men should just be beginning to know the rewards accompanying their new responsibilities. To all of these men a hearty congratulation!

In the Captain's Cup Volleyball League, the 34 Division team has gotten off to a good start. Our team won its first game played against 35 Division. At the conclusion of the Basketball League, 34 Division

were tied for third place with a 13-6 record.

Love at first sight is a frequent theme of movies but when news got out that CT2 Norman MOROCCO had decided to get married to a Scottish lass he had met only recently, many people were reluctant to believe it. Nonetheless, it has proven to be more than just a rumor, for Norm has put in his papers for marriage. It looks like it can happen in real life too, and not just in the movies.

### Clean-up Detail

by LT. G. GRABON

The below named children cleaned up the two bus shelters in the housing area as a goodwill project under the direction of CT2 TOWER, and then were rewarded with ice cream at the Snack Bar by Special Services, along with CT2 Charlie TOWER H. JENNINGS, L. MORALES K. KISNER, B. GAGLIARDI, K. FRAHN, J. FRAHN, J. WILLIAMS, S. HENDERSON, J. WARE, M. RICE, and T. RICE.

### 35 DIVISION NEWS

by CT1 W. O. GOODMAN

On Saturday, 13 April, everything was quiet and peaceful, and I must admit somewhat monotonous with just a small amount of nervousness here and there, but fairly quiet. Then about 1000 hours the dam broke loose and most of the officers aboard the station were huddling around the Administration building, yelling, pushing, shoving, and all trying to use the same telephone. One passing by would think the thing to do would be to call the NEGDEF team out, who were training just a short distance away, to quell this disturbance. Moving in for a close-up on what was transgressing, it was soon learned that the rating results had been delivered to NSGA Edzell, and all these officers were trying to be the first to notify their respective Divisions of the astounding results.

When at last our division officer had his chance at the telephone the following information was received here in the 35 Division office, of the 15 who had taken the examinations, 12 were to be advanced on 16 April. Section Three had the largest number of advancements CT3 E. A. ANTONELLI, CT3 R. E. CLARKE, and CT3 L. A. FRIGON. Section four followed close behind with three as well, CT3 R. W. BRADSHAW and CT3 B. L. YELLING. Then came Sections One and Two with two each. Section One: CT2 D. W. AVERY and CT3 W. A. FAL-

GOUT. Section Two: CT2 P. W. RYAN and CT2 W. E. WEYER. Included in the Division's overwhelming advancements for the April increment was our Division Yeoman, CT3 R. SEWARD and CT3 D. M. McPHILLIPS, who at present time is on loan to the First Lieutenant.

To add even more excitement to the listener on the opposite end of the line with our Division Officer was the announcement that two of the Section Supervisors had passed the Chief's examination and were to be advanced on 16 April. Robert H. SNYDER of Section Four, was to say the least, excited and proud because it was he who was the recipient of the new hat. He passed the Chief's initiation with pride and determination and is now a member in good standing of the CPO Club. Congratulations and envy from all of 35 division, Chief. Petty Officer First BURR of Section two also passed the Chief's exam and is due to put his hat on in the near future.

35 Division is extremely proud of these men in their accomplishments and we congratulate each and every one of you for an outstanding showing.

From 35 Division to all the personnel in all the Divisions and Departments who were advanced and are to be advanced in the near future, we congratulate you and wish you good luck.

### 31 DIVISION NEWS

by CT2 A. SIMONSEN

Thirty-one Division ranked with the other divisions on the April advancements. Those with their new stripes are CT1 DAVIDSON, CT1 GEELHART, CT1 MENDELSON, CT2 SIMONSEN, CT2 KRAYNAK, AG2 RUCKER and CT3 HAYDUSKA. Congratulations to you all.

We have lost our Division Officer, Lt. PAJARI. The men in the division all wish you and your family smooth sailing. LT. MOODY, who has been the assistant division officer, takes over the helm from LT. PAJARI.

We wish to say welcome aboard to WO-1 SKIPPER who has just been relieved as the Special Services Officer. He will be our new assistant division officer, also to LTJG CAPEWELL, who recently arrived.

In the early order dept., CT1 McQUADE has received his orders to Germany. We all wish to say good luck as he was married on 20 April.

The Division held a beer tapping party at Loch Wee Saturday 13 April. The weather was a little cold but the news of the advancements helped to liven things up considerably.

On the sporting scene, our volleyball team now stands with a one and one record. We don't plan to lose any more games, so stand by.

In the marriage dept., as we said, CT1 McQUADE said goodbye to his bachelor days on 20 April. Right behind him will be CT2 SIMONSEN on 4 May, and CT1 GEELHART on 11 May. Best wishes to all of you and to your brides.

## DATA CARD CORNER

by CT2 N. E. HAHN Jr.

The Data Card Instruction defines one purpose of the cards as follows: "The NAVSECGRU Data Card is the form used to record and report qualifications and other pertinent data required by BUPERS for the effective distribution of NAVSECGRU officer and enlisted personnel." In other words, the data card is the old proverbial dream sheet. Most of us know we can't get stationed where we want every time we go to a new duty station. Naturally the needs of the service come first, as they should.

Unfortunately a great many people just don't realize how important their data card is until the Bureau issues them orders. Here is one such example: A third class reported aboard in February 67 and while he was filling in his three choices of duty he put for his first choice Vietnam. In addition, to let the Bureau know he was really serious about wanting duty in Vietnam, he made the following entry in block three of the data card ("Remarks which might affect Duty Assignment"). He put: "Strongly desires duty in Vietnam." Time passed and the months went by and nary a thought was given to his little old data card. Then our friend made plans to get married and decided he had better change

his data card choices to a more stable part of the world. Lo and behold, not a week passed by and our friend had orders to none other than Vietnam. This tended to demoralize our friend, not to mention what effect it had on his forthcoming marriage plans, and he decided to get the orders cancelled. Fortunately for our friend, the command went out with a message requesting cancellation of his orders. The command didn't have to send out a message requesting cancellation, but it did, which just points out that this command will go a long way to help its people. A few days later a message came back from BUPERS telling us the man's orders were cancelled. In addition the message specifically referenced this man's data card, and the fact that he strongly desired duty in Vietnam. Which was a nice way of telling us that he got what he asked for and shouldn't be complaining.

This little story has a happy ending for our friend, but it also points out that if one neglects his data card he might have to accept some unwanted duty that he himself asked for. The moral of my story is quite simple. If you don't keep your data card up to date no one else will. Think about it.

## 33 DIVISION NEWS

Once again the early increment on 16 April proved to be a big day in 33 Division. Of the men participating in the February exam 81 per cent were advanced. Our congratulations to the following men: CT1 TWOMBLY, CT2 SHEPHERD, CT2 REED, CT2 SHAH, CT2 WATSON, CT2 WILLBORN, CT3 HAWLEY, CT3 CARMICHAEL, CT3 HOMSY, CT3 PAGANO, CT3 MCGLOTHLIN, CT3 DONOVAN, CT3 BELSER, and T3 COSTELLO.

When the total points for the Captain's Cup were tallied recently, it seems that 33 Division came out in front by 200 points over the nearest competitors. A good show in the remaining sports could possibly bring the big cup to our division. Let's keep the points rolling in!

For the benefit of those who missed the 18 April issue of the Stars and Stripes, two men from our Division made the celebrity lists. CT2 Philip BECK-

MAN and CT2 Danny SHEPHERD may have set the worlds gum chewing record. Both have crammed in over 100 sticks of gum into their mouths developing a wad the size of a baseball. CT2 BECKMAN with his 102 sticks edged out his opponent, Danny SHEPHERD, by one stick.

Welcome aboard to our newcomers CTSN HARDIN, and CT3 TOMLINSON. We know you'll enjoy your tour at Edzell.

Our Division Chief, CTC SOUTHWELL, has received early orders and will depart for duty in Washington D.C. His active interest in the division and our Captain's Cup sport program has produced results. Best wishes and good luck to the SOUTHWELL family.

Our division officer, 1st LT CARNAKO is on leave in Europe with his family. We hope the roads and wind are easier on his VW bus over there than they were here.

## SITE TO SEE

by CT2 L. P. WANDEL

If you've got a free afternoon, here's one place I highly recommend you spending some time at.

Have you ever heard of Dunnottar Castle? Well, I hadn't either, but I happened to be riding north on the A94 between Montrose and Stonehaven when we, my wife and I, spotted it and decided to have a look. Well, as I had come unprepared for pictures (3 cameras, 3 rolls of film, 2 film packs, 2 exposure meters and my trusty assistant, "Mrs W"), I had to make do with what I had. I soon found the castle to be an excellent source of some beautiful pictures, and filled with some rather exciting history. Although I didn't get the full tour of the castle as I ripped my britches trying to grab a good angle shot—it tended to sour my appetite for the place.

I have included a few brief notes on the castle's history for those of you lucky readers whose interest I've held thus

far.

Dunnottar Castle is one of the finest strong-holds in Britain and has a history that dates back to the 12th century. It is most famous for being the keep of the Ancient Scottish Regalia (the crown, sword, belt and scabbard of the Scottish Monarchs) which was sent to it in the early 1600's. In 1651, the Regalia was smuggled out during a siege on the castle and was hidden under the floor of Kinneff Church until the Restoration.

The last and cruelest memory of Dunnottar Castle is of the treatment of the imprisoned Covenanters in the summer of 1685, when confined in one dungeon were 107 men, women and children.

The interior of the castle is clearly defined and you can see the dungeon and the storing place of the Regalia. A hint to you — take a flashlight along it's dark down in some of the rooms.



Dunnottar Castle on A94 between Montrose and Stonehaven

## FOR SALE

1963 Impala, Chevrolet, Gold outside; 2-door hard top. Immaculate condition.

CTC PARKER — ext. 216.

Thirteen Maternity Outfits, size 12 (used 5 months), \$50.00.

Mrs JENNINGS—Edzell 444.

Assorted Record Albums.

CT2 SLADE — ext 236.

Full length grey muton coat, size 13, excellent condition, \$15.00. Electric drill ¼ inch with chuck \$10.00.

CT1 HARRISON—ext 220.

Chrome bar used to mount driving lights to fit VW 1600 \$15.00. Kay Guitar and case \$40.00.

CT2 SUMMERS—ext 229.

Refrigerator, G.E. 11 cu ft W/transformer \$85.00. Washing Machine, Norge-wringer type \$50.00. Single bed \$20.00 2000 watt transformer—220/120 \$20.00. 23 inch television, Ferranti (all channels) \$180. Ironing board \$7.50. All items in excellent to good condition. K. W. MENDE—ext 233.

## 50 DEPT. NEWS

by CT3 R. S. BENEDIK

A smiling, brand new Chief Petty Officer has descended upon 50 Department. He's our own Perry E. SUTTERFIELD. Congratulations, Chief. A very special grand-slam congratulations to all our new third class petty officers this month. They are: Claude ATKINS, Larry AYERS, Kimberly CASE, Joseph CURRAN, Roger CURRY, John CUSIMANO, Donald DANIELSON, Lee DARLINGTON, Eugene DINARDO, Steve DOWD, Dave GAMBRILL, Joey HARLOW, Chuck LESKO, Howard LOCKWOOD, Don MEISSNER, Glenn PETERS, Jim RYERSE, Leonard SANOLIAN, Jim SMITH, Wayne SUGG, Phil WALKER, and Jesse WEBER.

Welcome aboard to CTC James B. GRAGG and CT2 Jeffrey MILLER. Farewell this month to CT3 John H. LOYD.

The Department's volleyball team has started off the season with one win over 20 Department and two losses — a Co. 'B' Marine Team and a 32 Division Team.

## 10 Department News

by CT3 R. C. WEIGEL

Would you believe 100%. Yes, 8 rate grabbers took the test and 8 were authorized to be advanced. Due to the "shortness" of CT3 R. C. WEIGEL, he declined his promotion to CT2 as he will soon return to the civilian ranks.

Those who actually sewed on the shiny new crowns were: CT2 BURKETT, CT2 TOWER, CT2 KLOHR, CT3 SPENCER, CT3 GRAY, CT3 MILLER, and CT3 WOLFE. We'd like to take this opportunity to wish a hearty congratulations to all personnel advanced. CT2 R. W. KLOHR was cited at the advancement ceremony for having only 18 months in service at the time of his promotion. Also advanced to Seaman this month were CTSN PENNEY and CTSN McBRIDE, who are new three strippers.

In the sports department, Admin's Volleyball team has a 1-1 record, after a defeat in a close match with the Marines team 'A'. I'm sure the Admin team will be a contender for top honors in the league.

The golf bug has struck 10 Department. A number of personnel have been playing quite regularly at Edzell Club and various clubs in the surrounding area. It is nice to see the personnel taking advantage of the finest courses in the world.

## 52 Division News

Fifty-two division would like to extend congratulations to ETN2 JACKSON and RM2 CLAPP for adding another stripe to their crowns. Now that the good weather has arrived, you can find most of the division doing their P.T. down at the golf course. You can also find some of the others doing theirs at the bowling alley or the gym, while a few prefer weightlifting at the club. ETC GREVE has received an immigration quota and will report to Northwest for duty soon. ETN2 McDONALD has just received a new book entitled "How To Play Winning Golf" . . . inside the front cover it says, "Cheat". RM2 RIZZO and RM1 WADE immediately ordered a copy. That's all from Fifty-two for this time.

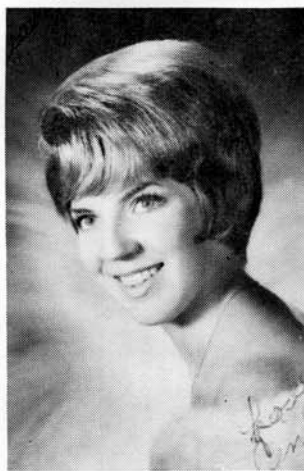
## Ladies Bowling League

by Carlene COPSIN

The results of the Ladies Bowling League elections were: President: Helene RIZZO V-President: Betty MAXWELL Secretary: Sue SHULER Treasurer: Nancy WAGNER Sgt at Arms: Karen PREBLE Reporter: Carlene COPSIN

Also ladies, there is a list posted in the bowling alley for you to sign up for the summer league. Hope to see your name on the list! Don't forget you pick your own team as long as you don't exceed a 525 team average.

## TARTAN LOG SWEETHEART



The beautiful young lady who has been chosen for this issue's Tartan Log Sweetheart is Miss Cindy LEWIS. Cindy hails from San Luis Obispo, California and is the friend of CTSN Casey YEARY.

## NAVY WIVES' NEWS

by Jerrie WARE

The month of April has been a busy one for the Navy Wives. A farewell luncheon was held at the Jubilee Arms Hotel in honor of Mrs Laurian ANDREWS, one of our long time members. Laurian was presented with a thistle pin and we all wish her the very best of luck in Florida. Laurian held the offices of Chaplain and Treasurer, plus many chairmanships while she was a member of No. 239.

On Good Friday, two large Easter baskets were delivered to the Broomfield Children's Home, Montrose, by Navy wife, Jerrie WARE. This project has been carried on for the past three years. The children were very happy with the

baskets and we would like to thank all wives who donated candy to this very worthwhile project. Also, the Cub Scouts had painted three and one half dozen eggs and donated them to the children. Many thanks to the Cubs and Mrs Betty McARDLE, their den mother.

Our next meeting will be on 7 May. We would like to invite all enlisted wives to join us at a business meeting or at one of our bingo socials. We are happy to announce that two new members joined us this past month: Mrs JoAnn DANIELSON and Mrs Sue HOUGH. Watch your POD for time and places of events. Smooth sailing until next we meet.

## 32 DIVISION NEWS

by Paul E. WOLPERT

The month of April has seen quite a bit of change in our little corner of the world.

Fourteen of our men were advanced in rate on the sixteenth of this month. Congratulations to you on a fine effort.

We will be bidding farewell to quite a few of our personnel during the next two months. CT3 Vandy SPEARMAN is leaving for home of record; CT1 Bob HEFFNER, CT1 Dick BEACH, CT2 Herschel HARVEY, CT2 Douglas DILLEY, CT2 Dennis KOVICH, and CT2 Douglas PARKER are being transferred to new duty stations.

Good luck to you all.

Congratulations go out to Dale and Dee Dee GAVER on the birth of their daughter, Michell Lynn on 10 April.

The first division party of 1968 was held on 11 April at the EM Club. The food was good and the drinks were plentiful. Entertainment was provided by CT1 Tim DAVIS and Teac, Sansul, AR-3 Combo.

Our Division volleyball team is now sporting a three and nil record with wins being recorded over 31 Division, 20 Department, and 50 Department.



Highlight of the recent Wardroom Mess Night was the execution of the mock court-martial sentence that CDR. JENNINGS forfeit one mustache. CAPT. JOSLIN turned out to be as poor at barbering as the wiskery LCDR COOPER and Flt/Lt YEOMAN were at defending the Executive Officer and his mustache.

GUESS WHO?



Were you able to guess just who were those faces in our last issue? Well, just in case you might be having troubles,

let us help you out. In the picture on the left, the person on the right, in the khaki uniform is MSGT S. M. FRYE of Company 'B' and 31 Division. The picture was taken in Hawaii in 1944.

The person in the right hand photo is 35 Division's CTC Bob SIMMS and was taken in front of the EM Club in Yokosuka in 1949.

In the above picture, we wish you luck in identifying the chap on the right. If it is of any help to you, the picture was taken in August 1944. And to provide even a further clue, the young man on our mystery man's right is that man's brother. Also, the picture was not taken in New York City as you will note from the small structure in the background.

ABOUT THE STATION



CT1 W. D. WEDGEWORTH  
35 Division

Now that you are leaving, what will you remember most about Scotland?

"Looking over the past 28 months at Edzell there are many pleasant memories. However, the relocation of the commissary, exchange and snack bar are among the many changes that have taken place. In addition, the wonderful and enjoyable trips to Braemar will also be remembered by my wife and myself. To sum up a long stay, we have had a most enjoyable and rewarding tour in Scotland."



CT2 M. T. SMITH  
31 Division

What do you feel are some of the strong and weak points of NSGA Edzell?

"I have been here three months. The main thing I would like to see is more variety of merchandise in the exchange. I have been on several military bases, Army, Air Force and Navy. The Navy always excels on food and our base is no exception. I like the liberty here. The large cities somehow are able to keep a small town atmosphere."

CAPTAIN'S CUP STANDINGS

AS OF 23 APRIL

Co "B"	Soft- ball	Foot- ball	Bowl- ing	Basket ball	Ping Pong	Total
33	450	450	300	500	370	2070
Admin/log	400	300	600	600	50	1950
32	500	600	300	300	50	1750
34	600	300	425	300	60	1685
CPO	300	450	300	400	25	1580
31	300	—	500	425	95	1320
50	—	450	425	300	140	1315
20	300	300	300	300	50	1250
35	—	300	300	300	—	950
Officers	300	300	300	—	10	910
	—	—	300	—	—	300

There are still three sports remaining in this year's Captain's Cup Tournament, they are volleyball, tennis and badminton.

Sorry, there is no Golf Travel Log Column in this issue, it will be continued as usual in the next issue.



**TWENTY-FOUR STARS IN A ROW**—Two-thirds of the U.S. Navy four-star admirals on active duty pose for a rare group view in the Pentagon office of Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, Chief of Naval Operations. Shown, left to right, are: Adms. Bernard A. Clarey, Vice Chief of Naval Operations; Ephraim P. Holmes, Commander in Chief U.S. Atlantic Fleet; John S. McCain Jr., Commander in Chief U.S. Naval Forces, Europe; Adm. Moorer; Ignatius J. Galantin, Chief of Naval Materiel, and John J. Hyland, Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet. The admirals were in Washington for a fleet commanders' meeting and also made appearances at the Secretary of the Navy's Symposium for retired Navy admirals and Marine Corps generals. Four star admirals not pictured are: U.S. Grant Sharp Jr., Commander in Chief, Pacific; Horacio Rivero Jr., Commander Allied Forces, Southern Europe, and Alfred G. Ward, U.S. Representative to the NATO Military Committee.

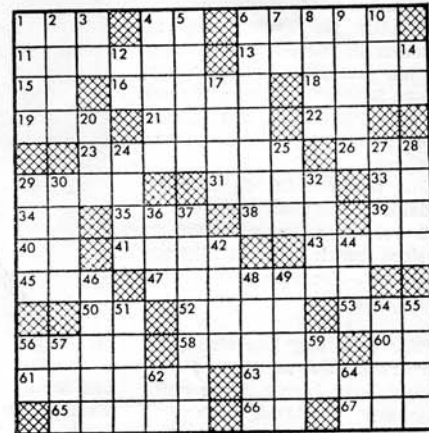
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Cushion
- Chaldean city
- Animal
- Rodent of guinea-pig family
- Weasel-like animal
- A state (abbr.)
- Begin
- Pilaster
- French for "king"
- Sewing case
- Pronoun
- Missions
- Resort
- Reveal
- Sow
- Printer's measure
- River in Siberia
- Place
- Capuchin monkey
- Note of scale
- Measure of weight (abbr.)
- Sailors (colloq.)
- Household pets
- Condensed moisture
- Snarls
- Artificial language
- Simple
- Stroke
- Metal
- Intended
- Sun god
- Bristly
- Crowns
- Pertaining to punishment
- Printer's measure
- Antlered animal

**DOWN**

- Young salmon
- Exchange premium
- Note of scale
- Declare
- Lasso
- Befalls
- Teutonic deity
- Oriental nurse
- Mathematical ratio
- Explosive (abbr.)
- Pronoun
- Babylonian deity
- Hurries
- Comparative ending
- Remainder
- Ocean
- Animal's coat
- Wine cups
- Daring
- French priest
- Gaming cubes
- Consume
- Form of net
- Dirk
- Snake
- Penned
- Irritate
- Russian Communist
- River in Siberia
- Sea in Asia
- Chore
- Exists
- Corded cloth
- Symbol for tantalum
- A continent (abbr.)
- Note of scale



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## IT'S YOUR DAY

"As Commander-in-Chief, I invite every American to participate in the 1968 observance of Armed Forces Day which honors these courageous men and women of our forces for freedom." — President Lyndon B. JOHNSON in his Armed Forces Day message for 1968.

"Forces For Freedom" is the theme for Armed Forces Day 18 May, 1968.

No finer theme honoring today's servicemen could have been chosen. It honestly portrays his mission. It characterizes his devotion to duty, courage and stamina in trying times.

But it is appropriate that each individual serviceman to whom the day is dedicated, take a reappraising look at himself to make sure he deserves the honor. The decision should be conclusively in the affirmative.

The average serviceman is not in the habit of strutting and bragging about himself. Generally, he goes about his job quietly and conscientiously, endeavoring to live up to the respect and trust the American people have in him

This holds true for the serviceman in Vietnam. He may be at Khe Sanh, living from day to day in the knowledge that

## DCA-EUR VISITS EDZELL



Side boys S. G. EDWARDS, M. E. SULLIVAN, D. H. DEAR, R. J. McBRIDE, M. C. GRAVES, and W. D. EVANS pipe RADM PRATT on board.

he wouldn't be there if he wasn't needed. Or, he may be stationed in the U.S. In both places he tries hard to do his job.

It doesn't matter where he is; what's really important is that he's doing his assigned job in the best possible way he knows how. In short, he's working for a free, peaceful world.

In his message, President Johnson said: "The true peacekeepers are those who wear our country's uniform. In Vietnam

—and around the world—they perpetuate the ideals which made and preserve us as a nation."

Wear your uniform proudly, Armed Forces Day is YOUR day.

RADM Richard R. PRATT, USN, visited NSGA Edzell on 1 May. The Admiral was visiting in his capacity as Director, Defense Communications Agency, Europe.

Prior to visiting Edzell he had visited other DCA stations at Londonderry, N Ireland; Thurso, Scotland; and Mormon Hill, Scotland. His objective in visiting NSGAE was to review Naval Communications for adequacy to properly support the U.S. Navy and other U.S. and NATO forces in the North Atlantic and Norwegian Sea areas.

RADM PRATT'S party included COL Howard E. McCORMICK, USAF, Deputy Director, DCA Europe; CAPT Huston McCCLURE, USN, Assistant Chief of Staff for Communications, USNAVEUR; Commander Walter SCOTT, USN, DCA UK; and Mr Joseph ROSE, DCA Europe.

## MARTIANS NO — NEGDF YES



See story on page 2 of this issue.

## SAILOR OF THE MONTH



CT1 James J. JERKES has been selected as the Command's Sailor of the Month for the month of May.

Petty Officer JERKES has been here at NSGA Edzell for eleven months now. In these past eleven months Petty Officer JERKES has really been busy. Among other things he has helped build the Fleet Reserve Center on base, acted as secretary for the Auto Hobby Shop, acted as catcher and coach of the Admin/Log Softball Team, been 30 Department's representative to the Recreation Committee, and on his own in-  
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## IG INSPECTION SCHEDULED

The IG Inspection is scheduled to take place at NSGA Edzell from 27 through 31 May. Captain Nelson W. CRAW

will lead the inspection party. The personnel inspection is scheduled for 31 May.

**NEGDF**

by LT G. GRABON—

During the months of March and April, many of you may have been startled to see a number of our Navy personnel wearing helmets, gasmasks and carrying M-1 rifles and being drilled by the famous Marine Corps Drill Instructor. No, these men have not requested transfers to the Marine Corps but were participating in the new one week Navy Emergency Ground Defense Force (NEGDF) training program.

Following the example set by the Petty Officer Leadership Training Program, Capt. JOSLIN directed that a concentrated training program be developed for NEGDF and the challenge was taken up by LT R. PIRET, OIC, NEGDF, LT G. GRABON, OIC, Petty Officer Academy and SSGT R. W. WAGNER, USMC, NCOIC, NEGDF Training. The latter member of the team has been most valuable owing to his ability to mobilize Navy and Marine Corps resources and to his constant attention to daily operation of the classroom and practical field application phases of the program.

Each class is composed of thirteen men, which is equivalent to a rifle squad, and positions within the squad depend upon rank. The squad is composed of a squad leader and

three fireteam leaders, each of whom is responsible for the functioning of his four man team. Team is the key word throughout the program, since team work is vital to the successful completion of the course.

The course of training consists of lectures on the concept of domestic emergencies, first aid, squad and platoon organization and formations, NBC warfare, field radio procedures, hand-to-hand combat and small arms training. The most challenging segments of the program are the practical field application phases: one day at the rifle range at Carnoustie, riot control formations, and the field exercise. The field exercise must be considered most interesting as it requires application of all the knowledge acquired during the course. This exercise requires the squad to defend a structure against an aggressor force, Marines and Navy personnel. To date, the aggressor force has one victory to the defending forces' two.

As with all training courses, there is the final class review conducted by the Commanding Officer and an added graduation feature, the gas chamber. This is the only program where the trainee completes the course and is truly choked up with emotion and crying at the end.



Captain JOSLIN reviewing NEGDF Class 1-68.

**SAILOR OF THE MONTH**  
(Continued)

initiative, set up a voluntary training program. It is interesting to note that everyone who participated in his program passed the February advancement exam.

Petty Officer JERKES, his wife, Arlene, son, Jim Jr, 5, and daughter, Dawn, 3, are enjoying their stay in Scotland.

Petty Officer JERKES says, "There is a lot to do here and an unlimited number of sights to see if you just get out to do it."

**FOR SALE**

Stereo record player—Garrard turntable, RCAP amp. CT3 Lester HAMILTON—33 Div.

1955 Austin A30—800cc, 45 50 miles per gallon of gas, £35 or best offer. CT3 GRAHAM—35 Div.

Assorted records—Contact CT2 SLADE Ext 236.

1955 Morris Oxford—MOT until August — Pfce \$95.00. LT PAPER—Ext 209.

**CHAPEL CALL**

by LCDR T. E. WEIR, CHC

There may be no doubt that the rain in Spain falls mainly in the plain, but NSGA Edzell would be able to muster a few votes in any Scottish competition. As the earth about us becomes a luxurious green, representing a large investment of rain, we get an idea of how valuable rain was to the first readers of the Bible.

In a desert, the sun's appearance in the morning when there is no shelter and no water is far more difficult to cope with than a rain shower. The rain, therefore, as much as the sun, reminds us of our dependence upon God for the good things of life — and the way we can express our appreciation:

"You have heard that it was said, 'You shall love your neighbor and hate your enemy.' But I say to you, Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you, so that you may be sons of your Father who is in heaven; for he makes his sun rise on the evil and on the good, and sends rain on the just and on the unjust."

**Lt W. D. Smith  
Continues  
Recovery**

LT W. D. SMITH continues to show good progress in recovering from his 14 April heart attack. The latest word received says that he is doing very well and was transferred off the intensive care unit to a general medical ward. He has not yet been allowed

to walk around. However, he can get out of bed periodically. We all extend to Mr SMITH our wishes for a continued fast recovery.

**Congratulations**

To: CTCS B. R. HOLDER and Mrs HOLDER on the birth of their son, Scott Alan, born 6.05 p.m., 30 April, at the Charleton Maternity Home in Montrose.

**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 G. L. Wolfe ..... Editor-in-Chief  
CT2 L. P. Wandel ..... Official Photographer

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**Company 'B'  
Spotlights  
by  
GySgt Moylan**

The newest addition to the company rolls of "Marine of the Quarter" is SGT R. E. HURSTAK. The following are excerpts from a letter of appreciation presented to him by the Commanding Officer, MAJ R. F. EDWARDS :

"During the past quarter you have executed your assigned professional and technical tasks in a noteworthy manner. Your continual excellent attitude, your exemplary appearance, and your sincerity and devotion to duty which you have demonstrated daily, have distinguished you as a leader who leads by example and commands the respect of his superiors, contemporaries and subordinates alike." We would like to add our congratulations to those already tendered for a job well done.

On the sporting scene, the company volleyball team is rolling along, racking up a series of consecutive victories over extremely stubborn competition. The season record thus far stands at 5 wins and 0 losses. Team captain is Major EDWARDS, with GYSGTS J. YOUNG, M. MOYLAN, SSGT L. WHEELER, SGT F. MONTGOMERY and 1stLT G. CARNAKO providing the punch needed for the closely fought contests. The season ends on 20 May which means four contests remain on the slate. If you enjoy seeing plenty of action, stop over in the gym during the noon hour and watch your favorite team in action.

In the field of off duty education, the company is holding its own as evidenced by the completion records. The following men have successfully com-

pleted the following courses : The Soviet Union, GYSGT M. J. MOYLAN; Individual Protective Measures, SGT C. W. WEEKS; Operations Against Guerrilla Units, SGT J. D. BARTON; M-60 Machinegun, SGT C. W. CRANMER, SGT F. E. MONTGOMERY, SGT W. J. ROBERTS and SGT J. R. WILLIAMS; Radio Relay Fundamentals and Operations, SSGT B. E. CONKLIN; Introduction to Personnel Administration, LCPL T. R. JONES; Tactics of the Marine Rifle Squad, CPL M. P. MIZER; Military Functions in Civil Disturbances and Disasters, SGT F. E. MONTGOMERY; NBC Defense for the Marine, GYSGT H. E. MORELAND; The Marine NCO, LCPL T. W. RIFE; Staff Functions, Combat Orders and Comm Plans and Orders, SSGT L. G. WHEELER; and, Functions of the Infantry SNCO, SGT R. L. ZERBA.

Company "B" added a new Gunnery Sergeant to its rolls in the person of GYSGT G. LONGSTREET. He arrived at Company "B" in July 1967 and entered the Corps in April 1957. He hails from St Louis, Illinois. Also receiving his promotion to Corporal was T. R. JONES. He entered the Corps in January 1967. It was a meritorious promotion and was presented by Major R. F. EDWARDS at a company formation. Congratulations to both men on their significant accomplishment.

The United Kingdom ABC bowling tournament is over and as the results came in they showed that SGT HURSTAK took second place honors with high total pins of 1991 with a cash prize. We also had the second place team which consisted of SSGT G. McELWAIN, SGT F. E. MONTGOMERY, SGT R. ZERBA and SSGT L. WHEELER with a pin count 2385. An outstanding showing by the participants. Well done.

## GOLF TRAVEL LOG

by LT R. S. PIRET

The toughest golf course in Scotland in the opinion of many people, the author included, is Carnoustie. Located on the coast of the North Sea between Arbroath and Dundee, this rugged seaside links course is one of the longest in Great Britain, measuring over 7,200 yards from the "tiger" tees.

The stiff rough, tight fairways and small greens are just a few of the more challenging aspects of this layout. Probably the most important factor at Carnoustie is the ever present wind. At its best it is frustrating, and at its worst infuriating, although Carnoustie may lack the nostalgic atmosphere of St Andrews and scenic beauty of Gleneagles, it adequately makes up for these deficiencies in its demanding test of golfing skill.

The locals first started touring the links with club in hand in the early 19th century, and from that time to this the reputation of Carnoustie has continued to grow. In recognition of its excellence, Carnoustie has for some years been a periodic host of the British Open. The last "Open" played here was in 1953 when Ben Hogan won the championship, along with the respect and admiration of many a Scotsman for his su-

perlative play. Those who will be in the area this July will have the opportunity to see the greatest golfers in the world when the British Open will once again be played at Carnoustie. Don't expect to see the pros breeze around this course the way they do in some tournaments in the States. Two years ago the "Big 3," Palmer, Player and Nicklaus, played an exhibition at Carnoustie and all three shot in the high 70s. The old timers say that they expect a score of 284 to win this year's "Open," if the weather is good. If it's bad weather, it's anybody's guess.

For those who think 7,200 yards is too long, a 30-mile drive up the coast from Carnoustie will bring one to Stonehaven, home of a 5,400 yard, par 66 course. Don't let the yardage fool you though. This course, which literally hangs on the edge of a cliff overlooking Stonehaven Bay, has destroyed more than its share of promising golf games. On about half or the holes one is forced to play over the water or skirt the edge of a cliff. The emphasis is definitely on accuracy.

For the combination of scenic beauty and interesting golf, Stonehaven is a must.

## 32 DIVISION NEWS

by CT2 Paul SYLVIA

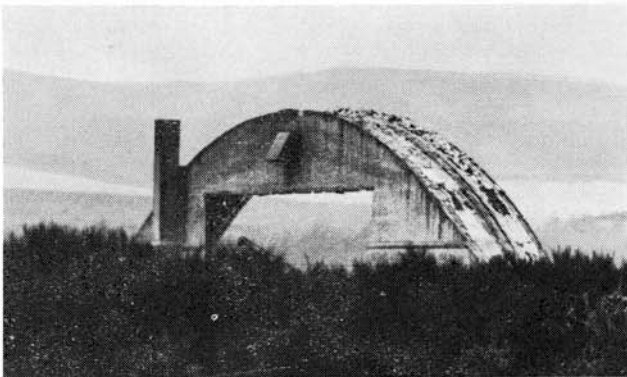
This has really been an eventful period for the personnel attached to 32 Division. Many compliments have been paid to those personnel who took part in the monthly personnel inspection. Although this reporter wasn't present to witness the actual performance, I have been informed that once again 32 Division gave another outstanding presentation.

Over the Easter Weekend the SYLVIA family headed South for a two-week vacation in London. For those of you that have visited the city, there is no need to tell you that it was a most enjoyable city to spend some time in. If you're thinking of taking a trip to London, this is the ideal time to go; just before the actual tourist season begins. There are endless stage shows to see and tickets for most are reasonable. The parks and gardens are now in full bloom and color is everywhere. The sights and sounds of London will remain with the visitor as pleasant memor-

ies always. Those planning to drive to London should be warned that the parking problem within the city limits equals that of New York or any large metropolis. So plan to park the car out a way and ride the tube or train into the city itself.

**WEDDING BELLS :** Once again one of our Petty Officers has joined the married ranks. CT1 Richard BEACH and the former Miss Sandra COATES of St Cyrus were married in the parish church at Marykirk. The Rev. WHITE officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed the service at the Bush Hotel in St Cyrus where everyone had the opportunity to partake of real Scottish hospitality. Good Luck to the newlyweds, who have now transferred from Edzell to CONUS.

**Welcome Aboard :** Recent arrivals to our ranks have been CT3 Keith ALCOTT and CT3 Michael MICHELSEN. We are glad to have you aboard.

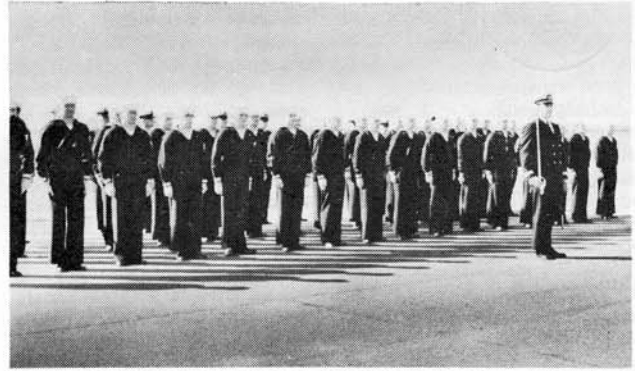


Take a good look because in the few days that it takes to print this paper, the above NSGA Edzell landmarks will have disappeared forever. It is all that is left of the two enormous WWII oval, concrete hangers that stood to the west of the housing area. Where this hanger stood is the projected site for the new base school

# "Second To None"



Color Division at the April Personnel Inspection was 34 Division.



Thirty-one Division was chosen outstanding division at the April Personnel Inspection.



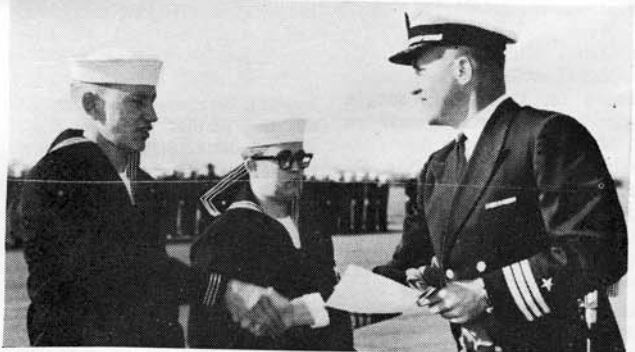
April's Sailor of the Month, CT2 Pat BURDEN, presents the Sailor of the Month trophy for the month of May to CT1 J. J. JERKES.



CSCM RITCH receives a letter of commendation from Acting Commanding Officer, Commander J. S. JENNINGS.



Rear Admiral PRATT addresses the Petty Officer Academy during his recent visit to NSGA Edzell.



SK1 EATON and CT2 SUMMERS receive Good Conduct Awards from CDR JENNINGS at the April Personnel Inspection.



Constables John STEWART, Ian BLAIR, and Duncan WATSON, of the Aberdeen City Police Pipe Band did an outstanding job at our April Personnel Inspection.

### 31 DIVISION NEWS

by CT2 A. SIMONSEN

The Division put on its best show at the April inspection and brought back the Outstanding Division Award. CT1 KANE and the Chiefs were at their best and led the way for the rest of the Division. A "well done" to all of the men in the Division.

As for promotions, we now have LT CAPEWELL, who was promoted in April; Chief B. T. SMITH was notified that he will be promoted to WO-1 on 16 June; and CT2 M. T. SMITH and CT2 HUTCHINS, who just received their new stripes as a result of late exams. Congratulations to all of you.

Welcome aboard to CT3 WALLER, who comes to 31 Division from 30 Department. He will relieve CT2 KRAYNAK who will be going to 30 Department.

Bowling at Lakenheath with the station team were CT1 HENGEL and CT1 GEELHART. Our team didn't fare too well, but better luck next year. Bowling with the station team in the Leuchars tournament, CT1 GEELHART took first place in the singles event with a total of 1616. In the tournament held at the bowling alley on base Chief MAXWELL surprised everyone, including him-

self, in taking the first place in the singles event with a 686.

This Division can be called a "Golfing Division" as we had 7 golfers in the Captain's Cup Golfing Tournament. On the winning side in the first round we have CTC MAXWELL, CT1 KANE, and CT1 HOMMEL. On the losing side we had CTC JESSEAU, CT1 DAVIDSON, CT1 BRASWELL, and CT3 HAYDUSKA. With summer coming, we hope everyone will take up the game which was born in Scotland at St Andrews.

Being an avid participant in sports, Chief MAXWELL has left the Division to take his new job with Special Services as Athletic Advisor. We all wish you success in your new assignment.

At the Petty Officer Academy, we have CT2 MCCARLEY, CT2 M. T. SMITH and CT3 HENNEBURY. Let's hope that they continue the program that they have started, to keep in shape. They graduated 3 May.

CT1 MCQUADE was married on 20 April to the former Miss Lesley HORNE of Frickeheim, but he wasn't able to take too long a honeymoon. He will be transferred later this month. Good luck to the newlyweds.

### 33 DIVISION NEWS

by CT3 E. J. POWERS

The physical training program got off to a flying start in 33 Division a few weeks ago. Under the supervision of CT1 LYNCH, the sailors of our Division ran their one and one half mile laps around the runway. There were some pretty good showings in the 12 minute run with a few of the men doing close to two miles. But the four minute milers have no worries for awhile however.

In this issue of the Log we have the pleasure of welcoming our new Division Chief. CTC A. KISNER, took the helm in 33 recently, replacing Chief SOUTHWELL who, as we announced in the last issue, is leaving for duty in the States. Since Chief KISNER was watch standing as OWO with Section Three he has yet to meet most of the men in the Division. However, we are sure that he will find the men, as well as the Division, the best going. Welcome to good 'ole 33, Chief.

Our big gun in the Captain's Cup Golf tournament, CT2 A.

R. SHAH, finished the round like Arnold PALMER. We hope that his ten years on the tees will pay off. Just stay out of those sand traps, Al.

Lack of experience has handicapped our volleyball teams, but they are still in there plugging. Since the season is so short we will leave the standings unmentioned until the final serve.

Five new men joined 33 early this month. CT2 L. L. CARTER originally from Midland, Texas comes to us from sunny California; CT3 A. F. PICHAN from Flat Rock, Mich.; CT3 J. F. YUHAS from Buffalo, N.Y.; CT3 L. J. SACCO from Medford, Mass.; and CT3 J. P. TROMBLAY from Ecorse, Mich. Welcome aboard.

Our only loss this month is CT2 J. CONNER who will be leaving for the States to attend a school sometime this month. Section Four just won't be the same without "Crash". Cheerio and good luck.

### 51 DIVISION NEWS

by CT3 R. S. BENEDIK

Things have been pretty quiet around 50 Department this past couple of weeks. Just recently, however, we had two 50 Department troubadours — CT3 Peter LANG and CT3 Glenn PETERS — and one 33 Division straightman — CTSN Mike RAUEN take bag and guitar and set out for sunny London on the week of 19-26 April. For this frolic, they stayed at a place right in the middle of "everything" called the Regent Palace Hotel in Piccadilly Circus.

They furiously snapped pictures and caught all the sights including: the Tower of London, Big Ben, London Bridge, the Victoria Monument, Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, St. James and Hyde Park.

Aside from sightseeing they were impressed with the young

ladies of London, who they described as rather sophisticated and dignified and the most glamorous they'd seen yet in the British Isles.

They had superlative weather all week long and after visiting several club and discotheques, to get the feel of the entertainment atmosphere, they tried offering their own talents. In the interest of selling an original composition, the group visited the Apple Music Publishing Company (owned by the Beatles) and were cordially interviewed.

"There is a lot to do in London, but a week is only enough time to get to know the choice spots" laments PETERS; he continued, "It's like summer is back in the States — It's outstanding!"

### 34 DIVISION NEWS

by CTSN F. MERCER

We extend a farewell to CTCs Frank ZITZOW, Jr., Division Chief of 34 Division, who will be heading for a sunnier and warmer climate. Chief ZITZOW's next duty station will be Northwest. The efficient organization of Chief ZITZOW, a major factor in 34 Division consistently maintaining its high standards of military and professional performance, make him a hard man to replace.

The Division will also be losing some other men before long. Those who have orders; CT3 PERMANN, CT3 STONE, CT2 FOLEY, CT3 GRAVEN and CT3 HURSH. While those head-

ed north toward Alaska may look forward to excellent fishing, those going to the Far East can certainly look forward to some broadening experiences.

On the subject of broadening experiences, 34 Division personnel show no slackening of interest to see Europe. CT3 MAPSHALL has been touring the continent and CT3 STONE is to be doing the same soon.

On the local scene, the Captain's Cup Golf Tournament has begun. Our Division participants who have won in the first round are LT PIRET, CT3 EIGHMEY, and CT3 HENNING. To these men, good luck in your next game!

### MATMAN'S CORNER

by CT3 Chet LENDA

Rating day was 16 April and twelve members of 20 Department were advanced. Included were now RM1 CALDARELLI, CT1 CHALMERS, CT1 EVANS CT3 FORS, CT3 HARTNETT, CT1 LANE, CT3 LENDA, CT2 MONROE, CT3 PULSE, SK2 MURRAY, CT2 VRADENBURG, and CT1 WAPPLER. All of them are congratulated and have our best wishes for success.

A going away party was held at Kinnaird Castle for Tom ASTON. About forty people took part and since the party broke up about 0400 it is cer-

tain that a good time was had by all. Gerry MEANLEY supplied live music and Akai M-8 filled in the rest.

After a week of beautiful weather and Tom EASTON's party, 20 Department had a picnic under gloomy skies and a light, drizzly rain which tapered off in the afternoon. In spite of the weather conditions the outing at Loch Wee lasted the entire day and finally ended up at Bob ERICKSON's home. Between the steaks, beer, and games everyone who attended enjoyed themselves and contributed to the general vivaciousness of the group.

## PREVENTING DENTAL DECAY

by LT D. C. GARRE, DC

About one percent of the human population is immune to dental decay; the other 99 percent of us suffer from its attack. Most tissues of the body are capable of restoring themselves or filling in gaps caused by injury by a healing process, but Mother Nature was not so considerate of the tooth. Once a tooth is damaged by a decay process, it will never heal itself. Consequently, the emphasis of modern dentistry is placed on prevention.

Dental decay, the eating away of the basic tissues of the teeth by acids in the mouth, occurs most frequently among children and teenagers. With proper instruction and patient education, the majority of dental decay can be prevented.

Many people ask, "What causes tooth decay?" Dental scientists believe that cavities are caused by chemical changes which take place in our mouths as a result of bacteria acting on the food we eat. Our mouths contain billions of organisms so small that they can only be seen with a microscope. The majority of these microorganisms are bacteria; as many as 5½ billion of them may exist in a few drops of saliva.

The teeth are continuously covered by a thin film of bacteria. Many are apparently not harmful, but others, when they have sugars or other suitable foods to feed upon, will produce acid which can dissolve and penetrate through the tooth's hard outer covering, the enamel.

At the same time the break down process releases lactic acid and other acids which also are strong enough to attack the enamel. A harmful amount of the acid can develop within five

minutes after eating foods such as candy which are high in sugar content.

Fortunately, saliva is capable of neutralizing some of these acids. However, if the acid is produced in a tooth crevice or pit which is not being adequately bathed with saliva, enough can accumulate to dissolve the surrounding tooth structure.

Once the acid has made a hole in the enamel, it continues to attack and destroy the underlying softer dentin. If left untreated the acid progresses further to attack the vital pulp tissues resulting in death of the tooth and subsequent extraction.

The American Dental Association recommends a four point program aimed at prevention of tooth decay.

1. Brush your teeth immediately after eating with a fluoridated type tooth paste such as Crest or Stripe. If you cannot brush, rinse as vigorously as possible with water to flush away food particles.

2. Eat a proper diet. Cut down on the amount of sweets and substitute them with coarse foods such as celery, carrots, apples, and pears which aid in cleansing tooth surfaces.

3. Have regular check-ups. With use of x-rays, the dentist can detect cavities too small to be seen by the eye alone. He can fill these before they get larger. He can also detect and correct other dental troubles under the gums and in the supporting bone which may not yet be visible to the naked eye.

4. Provide your children under age 12 with fluoride tablets (available from the dispensary pharmacy).

## The Wonderful World of Spring

by CT2 William E. FAIN, Jr.

"At spring time a young man's fancy turns to love." And what better time of the year to perceive the true meaning? Love for so many abundant things life has to offer. Love for life itself, for living, sharing, enjoying each moment the day brings, receiving what others have to give, and most of all the privilege of giving of yourself what you have to offer. And certainly spring, in all its glory, of all seasons, provides the most realization, both

visually as well as intellectually, the concept of the meaning in the truest sense.

Yes, Spring, the time of the year when the trees come to life, when grass awakens from its winters sleep into beautiful blades of pennants contrasting an ocean of green simplicity. It brings the Easter season when children frolic, enjoying their egg hunts, while the older proudly don their newly acquired apparel. Yes, Easter, (continued page 7, col. 1)

## From the Little Red Schoolhouse

By Kenny KISNER and Susan WADE

Spring vacation is over for the students of Wm. F. Halsey Jr. School. Mr and Mrs Natalie returned safely from the United States, and even managed to keep their luggage this time, and students reported interesting trips and adventures during the holiday.

One new girl was enrolled in the fifth grade. Her name is Lois Gragg. John Andrews checked out of fourth grade. The classes are working on a new project for a Commissary

Exhibit. It will be about birds and flowers.

On 17 April the children of Halsey School cleaned the bus shelters, new and old. There were five girls and seven boys. They are: Kathy and Jay Frohn, Brian Gagliardi, Steven Henderson, Heidi Jennings, Kenny Kisner, Lisa Morales, Kenneth Nai, Susan Wade, Jerrie Rae Ware, and John Williams. They worked as hard as they could. Let's try and keep our housing area clean!

## SPECIAL SERVICES NEWS

by Miss Anne BUCHAN

This, we hope, will be the first of a long line of articles from the Special Services Department.

For the benefit of all new personnel we will outline just exactly what, when, why and who Special Services is and does.

The Special Services office is situated in Hanger 25. The office of Special Services has a task force of one Special Services' Officer, namely LT Robert J. ROSE, one second class, CT2 Larry D. SUMMERS, and one civilian secretary, Miss Anne BUCHAN. The office is open every weekday from 0800 thru 1630.

We will attempt to answer any or all enquiries. Just call extension 229.

Special Services has a multi-

tude of equipment of all shapes and sizes ready to be checked out from the Gear Issue Room. The Gear Issue Room is located in the Community Service Building next to the gym. Hours of operation: 0800 thru 1630 Monday thru Friday.

Talking about the gym, did you know that the gym deck cost over \$10,000? This is the reason for all the signs: NO FOOD OR DRINK, etc. Also please do not wear outdoor shoes in the gym, this effects the floor too.

Until the next time, obey all the posted signs and utilize these facilities, bought and built from YOUR Welfare and Recreation Fund.

In the next issue more Special Services' facilities and hours of operation.

## EDZELL ROD & GUN CLUB

by F. W. THISTLE

Many of the members of the Rod & Gun Club have noticed the interior of the "ole club house" has taken on a new sparkle. Most noticeable is the new coat of paint from the ceiling to the floor (a little splattered on the floor too). The borders too are sporting new paint, these are a contrasting deep green.

A closer inspection reveals many minor changes in the building. The most evident of these is a new stove where the old "pot bellied" stove used to stand. The old stove had a certain sentimental value to some, while others considered it an eye-sore, but it finally fell victim to progress and had to be replaced.

There is still work going on in the club house, with many other improvements yet to fol-

low. Any member that has a few spare minutes should stop in and lend a hand, help make your club house one we can be proud of.

We held our first open trap shoot of this season at the base trap range on 21 April. Carl GAGLIARDI upheld the club in great style by taking the first place prize in the down-the-line doubles event. The remainder of the prizes were garnered by the Scottish lads.

Although participation at this shoot by club members was low, the weather was nice, the birds excellent and the socializing extremely rewarding. Several of the shooters, including five local Scots capped the days activities with a delicious steak in the Acey Deucey lounge.

We held our last monthly meet- (continued on page 10, col. 1)

## NAVY WIVES

by Jerrie WARE

But, strictly for the children! A trip to the base dispensary may not be fun, but sometimes necessary. So, if you have to pay a visit, have mommy read you one of the new books that were donated by the Navy Wives' Club. We also donated

lolly-pops to go along with those shots that all children have to face once a year. Remember now, when it comes your turn to see the doctor, place your book back on the table. We must keep the dispensary nice and neat.



On hand to receive the books donated by the Navy Wives was Miss Debbie SCHROCK. Navy wife Jerrie WARE tells Debbie she is the first to see the books.



The smiles of Medical Chief NELSON, Dr PERRY, and Nurse DUTHIE are all for the new supply of lolly-pops.

**SPRING (continued)**  
when Christ was crucified and was layed into a tomb, only to resurrect inexplicably. Surely to me, spring is the most explicit season for true concept of our blessings. What other season offers such bestowment?

It has been said that the first month of the year should be set up to the first day of spring for surely the new year itself in contrast could then become alive with the season, to begin anew.

Or as Mr Webster puts it: "That period between the vernal equinox and the summer solstice; hence a period of beginning or newness". Right!—Come now sir, we aren't all as well versed with our vocabulary.

So, back to common terminology.

Countless is the number of songs, poems, and stories, both true and fiction, that have been written about the spring season, for it seems to be the perfect time of the year for so many people. I can only sum my thought up with a verse from a poem by an unknown author.

Through spring I'll do all each day will hold, and living it with zest, loving, laughing, working too, but always just my best.

My best I'll give, my best I'll share, not a question I shall bring because I know it will not last, this wonderful world of spring!

## C.P.O. WIVES NEWS

by Jerrie WARE

The CPO Wives' held a farewell luncheon on April 18th, at the Park Hotel, Montrose for the following members: Mrs Ester Esparza, Mrs Joyce Zitzow, and Mrs Lynn Williams. Mrs Esparza held the first office of Secretary and Treasurer for our club. She has also been active with the Cub Scouts. Mrs Zitzow has been our Vice-President and is a registered adult member of the Cadet Scouts. Mrs Williams was our past Secretary and Treasurer. She was active not only in Cub Scouts, but also in the Cadets. She made several trips with the Cadets as their chaperon. She also served on the Board of Directors for the Base Nursery, as a representative from the

CPO Wives' Club. Because she was a Marine wife, she had the pleasure of belonging to several clubs, but it has been our pleasure to have had Lynn as a member of our Club. Thank you for all your hard work, Lynn.

As usual we had three happy door prize winners, Mrs Joan Ryan, Mrs Ester Esparza and Mrs Sandy Gregor.

Also had three new wives to join us, Mrs Virginia Frye, Mrs Phyllis Jesseau and Mrs Barbara Moylan. So happy to have you, welcome aboard.

Mrs Sharon Risinger was elected as our new Vice-President. Our next meeting will be May 16. Watch the POD for the time and place. See you there.



Photo by Mr R. T E. CLARK

CPO Wives, front row (l-r) : Lynn WILLIAMS, Betty MARTINDALE, Ester ESPARZA, Sharon RISINGER, Linda ANDERSON, and Pat PATTERSON; back row (l-r) : Jerrie WARE, Sally OLLAR, Joan RYAN, Lillie CLEMENTS, Barbara MOYLAN, Jo TABER, Phyllis JESSEAU, Joyce ZITZOW, Ruth BENSON, Virginia FRYE and Sandy GREGOR.

## CT1 Jerkes Presents Player of the Year Trophy

CT1 J. J. JERKES, May's Sailor of the Month, presented the Player of the Year Trophy to Mr Jimmy KEMP of the Montrose Football Club.

The Player of the Year Trophy is a perpetual trophy presented to the Montrose Football

Club by CTC R. DAVIS in 1966.

The outstanding player is chosen by his team mates. The trophy is presented by a representative of NSGA Edzell. CTCM CALDWELL, the Command CPO was also present at the ceremony.



The Montrose Football Club, Mr Jimmy KEMP (center front) holds the Davis Trophy, presented to him by CT1 JERKES.

## 35 DIVISION NEWS

by CT1 W. O. GOODMAN

The Division has lost a pair of very fine petty officers since publication of the last TARTAN LOG. These petty officers are CT1 W. D. WEDGEWORTH and CT3 T. J. RISTOFF.

CT1 WEDGEWORTH has departed for duty aboard ship while his wife and children return to their home in the States. CT1 WEDGEWORTH served aboard this station for just over two years, and just prior to his transfer he was the TARTAN LOG representative for 35 Division and he wrote some fine articles. Petty Officer WEDGEWORTH, the Division has a sorrowful task of saying farewell to you and your family. At the same time, we all wish you good luck and smooth sailing.

Thomas RISTOFF left the service as a third class petty officer after he declined his second class crow. He did so in order to return to his home and continue his education. Tom, we all feel that if you do as well at the university as you did on the job, you will truly be a scholarly man. The whole Division passes to you a fond farewell and wish you good luck in your pursuit to further your education. Perhaps we will meet again.

## CPO NEWS

by CTC L. B. FETTER

The Chiefs held their monthly luncheon at the Royal Jubilee Arms Hotel, Dykehead on 17 April. The meal, surroundings and service were so good that a CPO dance will be held at the hotel on the night of 31 May. The Chiefs would like to thank Lt Piret (guest speaker) and CWO Morales (guest Division Officer) for their presence at the luncheon.

The Chief Petty Officers and their wives enjoyed a night of dancing at the CPO Club on Friday, 19 April. After cocktails and buffet, farewell was extended to MSGT and Mrs Williams, YNC and Mrs Campbell, PNC and Mrs Esparza and ETC and Mrs Greve. Smooth sailing to all of you.

A family cook-out was the CPO Plan of the Day for Saturday, 27 April at your CPO Club. If you didn't attend you missed a real feast. The pot luck affair provided a variety of dishes, all good. After eating, a stuffed audience enjoyed an afternoon movie.

CTC P. E. HILL and CT2 A. L. LOCKER have finally settled into their new quarters at Inverbervie. The small town of Inverbervie is a quiet and peaceful place located 20 miles from the base and about 10 miles up the coast north of Montrose. The townspeople are among the friendliest persons that I have encountered here in Scotland and I am sure that Chief HILL and Petty Officer LOCKER, and their families, will find living there most pleasant and enjoyable.

That dejected look that CT3 Gary GRAHAM is wearing these days can be attributed to the fact that his wife has returned to the States to have her baby and to await his transfer which is coming in August. His wife, Linda, left on a flight on 25 April and he has moved back into the barracks. We know it is hard to readjust to barracks life after having had your own place, but cheer up, it isn't all that bad. We are hoping your wife will present you with a big baby boy. Also, congratulations to you, Gary, on your 3 May "shipping for six." It will be a pleasure to have such a fine petty officer and person on board for another six years. The best to you in your naval career.

## Data Card Corner

by CT2 N. E. HAHN, Jr.

There seems to be a general lack of knowledge as to who is responsible for the upkeep of the NAVSECGRU data card. The responsibility for ensuring that the individual data card is up to date rests with the individual. The division yeoman or division training PO's have the responsibility for submitting primary billet changes as they occur, but this does not in any way relieve the individual of his responsibility of keeping his own data card up to date.

A man should contact the data card yeoman on one or more of the following occasions: successful completion of tuition aid, a marriage or divorce, births or deaths within the man's family, a man's wife joins him here or she returns to America, a man receives his high school education through GED or successfully completes the one year college equivalency test, and without fail, eight months prior to the expiration of his tour at EDZELL so that he can select three duty preferences.

## STATION IMPROVEMENTS

In the 18 April issue of this paper, "About the Station" carried a comment by CT3 WEIGEL of 10 Department to the effect that he would like to know the status, from time to time, of the various projects that effect all hands. We will try to answer his question for the benefit of all.

First, the picnic area around Loch Wee. The Captain has approved the plans for the pavilion and work on it is expected to start at the end of May or the beginning of June. The plans for improvement to the Loch Wee area call for the raising of the water level and for providing fill on the back side to make a walk completely around the lake. The marsh land will also be filled in order to make a 'peninsula' picnic area. This fill process is already under way but will take some time. It should be emphasised, that this Loch Wee improvement is a long range project.

Next, the EM Club. Improvements to the EM Club have been funded and it is expected that work will start about the first of June. These improvements include the enlarging of the galley area, new equipment for the kitchen, general redecoration of the Club. Additionally, it calls for one large, nicely finished, common dining room for all three clubs.

Barracks improvements: for this, \$4,000 has been requested

to put heat in the passageways. Beyond that, a complete new barracks has been requested although at present there is no time frame available to project acceptance, start, or completion dates.

Work will begin in June to complete our new 306 padded seat, station theater. New model projectors and new sound equipment have been ordered and should be on board shortly.

As for the Ceramic Hobby Shop—well, we are afraid that you have left us cold on that one. To the best of anyone's knowledge, there are no firm plans for any ceramics. We are told by the Special Services Officer that he will run a survey to find out if, with the change of personnel since the last survey, there is now enough interest to warrant its undertaking.

The swimming pool? We were glad to see the word possibly attached to that one. As you know, swimming pools are pretty expensive items. With the expense of the war in Vietnam and the gold flow problem, we do not believe that our conscience would really justify requesting money to build a swimming pool here at Edzell at this time, especially with all the facilities already available.

We hope that this brings Petty Officer WEIGEL and everyone else up to date.

The Editor.

## GIRL SCOUT NEWS

by Jerrie WARE

Had you walked into the Chapel Community Room on Wednesday night, 24 April, you may have thought you were in an International Air Terminal (there was enough noise). Troop 62 had already stopped traffic while on the way to a very unusual night of Scouting.

Each Girl Scout had dressed up in a costume of another country. All our Scouts have lived in a country other than the U.S. Some of the Scouts entertained us with songs and dances from the country they represented.

Our Scouts and the country each represented: Debbie CLEMENTS — Japan, Linda ZITZOW — Morocco, Jerrie Rae WARE — Spain, Lisa MORALES — Hawaii, Judy YOUNG — India, Kathy FRAHN — U.S.A., Tammy RICE — Japan, Terry GRIG-

SBY — Hawaii, Gloria CALDWELL — Hawaii, Eileen WILLIAMS — Germany, Nancy WADE — Morocco, Tania KNIGHT — Panama, and Michele KNIGHT — Puerto Rico.

We also had six Brownie guests. They and their countries were: Susan WARE — Spain, Janet MORALES — Turkey, Kathy BERRY — Morocco, Terry COLLINS — Scotland, Angla MAXWELL — Turkey, and Janie RITCH — Scotland.

Special guests were Pat BURNETT and Pam HOOD of Edzell, guests of Kathy FRAHN and Maureen KIMLOW of Fettercairn Girl Guides, guest of Michele KNIGHT.

After refreshments were served to our VIPS by Scout co-leader Jerrie WARE (representing Mexico), we all paraded home, by way of R.A.F. Edzell, Scotland.



## LITTLE LEAGUE

If you are between the ages of 7 and 11 years and haven't as yet signed up, you may do so by attending the first practice session to be held on Saturday, 18 May.

This year promises to be even better than last.

Listed here is the planned Little League season Schedule.

	H	V
Sat. 1 June	1-2	3-4
Mon. 3 June	1-3	
Wed. 5 June	2-4	
Sat. 8 June	1-4	2-3
Mon. 10 June	4-3	
Wed. 12 June	2-1	
Sat. 15 June	2-4	3-1
Mon. 17 June	4-1	
Wed. 19 June	3-2	
Sat. 22 June	1-2	3-4
Mon. 24 June	2-4	
Wed. 26 June	1-3	
Sat. 29 June	2-3	1-4
Mon. 1 July	NG	
Thu. 4 July	2-1	4-3
*Sat. 6 July	3-1	4-2
Mon. 8 July	3-2	
Wed. 10 July	4-1	
Sat. 13 July	3-4	1-2
Mon. 15 July	1-3	
Wed. 17 July	2-4	
Sat. 20 July	1-4	2-3
Mon. 22 July	4-3	
Wed. 24 July	2-1	
Sat. 27 July	4-2	3-1
Mon. 29 July	4-1	
Wed. 31 July	3-2	
Sat. 3 Aug.	1-2	3-4
Mon. 5 Aug.	2-4	
Wed. 7 Aug.	1-3	
Sat. 10 Aug.	2-3	1-4
Mon. 12 Aug.	2-1	
Wed. 14 Aug.	4-3	
Sat. 17 Aug.	3-1	4-2
Mon. 19 Aug.	3-2	
Wed. 21 Aug.	4-1	
Sat. 24 Aug.	3-4	1-2
Mon. 26 Aug.	1-3	
Wed. 28 Aug.	2-4	
Sat. 31 Aug.	1-4	2-3

Weekday games—1700, Weekend games—1000 and 1400.

\* Plans are underway for a playoff between the winners to determine the Independence Day Champion.

## Captain's Cup Table Tennis Tournament

by SSGT SMITH, USMC

The tournament got underway on 11 March with what must surely have been a record number of entrants. It took four rounds of grueling play to narrow the field of 68 down to a semi-final round of three pairs. These were CT3 GIMPEL vs SSGT SMITH, CTC OLLAR vs CT3 TREEN and CPL ROGERS vs SSGT MAY.

At the last ping it was SMITH, OLLAR and ROGERS (the latter being a big upset) advancing to the finals. The remaining semi-finalists played a round robin to determine fourth place, with GIMPEL of 34 Division proving too strong for the others. In the finals it was OLLAR vs SMITH. ROGERS reached the finals by playing steady winning table tennis, but once there, found himself outclassed. After many long volleys it was SMITH over OLLAR for first. Incidentally, this is Chief OLLAR's second second place finish in as many years at Edzell. Both times losing to the Marines. Better luck on sea duty Chief!

## Quotable Quote

"The (United States) 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."

Admiral Thomas H. MOORER

## TARTAN LOG SWEETHEART



This issue's "Tartan Log Sweetheart" is Miss Coralie OLLIVETT, girl friend of CT3 Glenn F. PETERS of 50 Department.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

This is the runningest station I have ever seen. Now, this probably isn't news to anyone, but I'd like to make a comment on it anyway.

It all started about three weeks ago as I was returning to the base at around 0615. You know, reveille goes at 0615 and there usually isn't too much outside activity about then. But on this particular morning, there were two people, officers at that, just jogging merrily down the road. Don't know where they were headed, but wasn't about to ask either.

A few days later, at approximately the same hour, I saw a Chief jogging happily (but puffing) along. And the Marines, not to be outdone, had one of the Sgts running around the field near the housing area.

It was alright when I saw the Operations Officer running, he has always been a runner, but when I saw two women out there just chug-chugging along, I thought that this was going a bit too far and that it was time to see the Chaplain—that is, until I took a closer look. And from what I've seen since, I don't even believe that the Executive Officer or even the Commanding Officer, would be good listeners. Those women's faces that I passed as they ran down the road looked awfully familiar.

From what I hear, we have the March issue of Reader's Digest to thank for all this. However, except for the gym, this disease seems to be confined to married people and I don't know whether it is because they are healthier or not as healthy as we single men.

The group in the gym to which I refer is that group seen every morning at 0630, just going around and around for a mile and a half or so. From what I've been told (don't dare go over to see), the married 'old timers' are doing much better than many of the single 'young ones' too.

Why, practically anytime of day nowadays, you are liable to

see someone running someplace on or around the base. It's getting so embarrassing I've even given serious consideration to selling my car and running on and off liberty from now on. At least that way I'd dare look these people in the eye and exchange a greeting, even though it would probably be a puffing one. Incidentally, I honestly believe that the Chief who is kind of shiny on top should really be careful on these frosty mornings though. I've got an extra watch cap!

Yes Sir, this is the runningest station I've ever seen. Hope they are not all in training for Braemar.

CTSN Joe GLUTZ, Jr.

Dear Editor,

Today, with the balance of payments problem and the government emphasis on trying to stem the gold flow, much is said about the military overseas. Recently, large movements of military personnel from Europe to the States are aimed at reducing the gold flow: estimated to save about \$10 million. All kinds of programs have been instituted by the military to this end. Along with the troop movements, I would imagine these programs have been a fair cost to the government.

Lately, quite a few newspaper headlines have dealt with these subjects. Then, among these, we read that headline, "LONDON BRIDGE SOLD TO AMERICAN." The 20 April edition of the STARS and STRIPES, had a full breadth picture at the top of the front page showing Mr Robert P. McCULLOCH, president of the McCulloch Oil Corporation of California, standing admiring London Bridge which he just purchased for \$2.26 million. One man, one item!

It appears to me as though one wave of the millionaire wand is all that it takes to negate years of comparable peanut size campaigns by the military. Did I miss a lesson in economics or management somewhere?

P. E. KAYE

## LIBRARY NEWS

by LT G. GRABON

The following new books are available in the Station Library.

Title	Author
The Weather Changers—	
The English	Halacy
South-East Asia	Frost
	Hunter

Up Front in Vietnam	Reed
Communism in Vietnam	

Far Sunset	Swearingen
Blood Sport	Cooper
Sure Shot Shapiro	Francis
Plum Pie	Reese
	Wodehouse

## MR SMITH GUEST SPEAKER AT OFFICERS' LUNCHEON



Jack M. D. SMITH, a prominent Montrose citizen, was guest speaker at the April Officers' Luncheon. Mr SMITH enjoys quite a reputation as a speaker and many remember him for his most excellent speech at the last Montrose Burns Supper. The subject which Mr SMITH chose to speak on was a recent trip that he and his wife made through Poland and Russia. His audience found this subject as interesting as they did informative.

A native of Montrose, Mr SMITH started newspaper work in 1929 and joined the "Montrose Review" in 1954, to which was added the "Mearns Leader" and "Kincardineshire Observer". His newspaper career saw an interruption of 13 years when he joined the Merchant Navy in 1940. He also owns two fishing boats and has spent short spells as a fisherman.

He is the local secretary of the Royal National Lifeboat

Institution, responsible for life-saving operations at the Montrose station. Additionally, he is the chairman of the Montrose Old Peoples' Welfare Committee and has been a past chairman of the Montrose and District Motor Club. He is also a member of the Montrose Harbour Board and is licensed by the Bishop of Brechin as lay reader in the Episcopal church. Together with his wife, he joined the Montrose Town Council the first week in May.

Mrs SMITH is quite active in community affairs also. She is the former Miss Helen CARNEGIE and is the founder of the Ladies Shop in Montrose as well as the former chairman of the Business and Professional Women's Club and present chairman of the committee for organizing visitations to old and lonely folks in Montrose. She has served on the Ladies' Lifeboat Guild as well.

Both have travelled in South Africa, Rhodesia, Austria, Spain, Poland, Russia, France, Italy, Switzerland, Canada and the United States. They have been to Seattle, Portland, Klamath Falls, San Francisco, Grand Canyon, Kansas City, St. Louis, Detroit, New York State, Washington, D.C. and Laurel, Md.

Mr SMITH commented that he loved every mile of his visit to the States and on the fact that he does not really believe that we, either the Scots or the Americans, realize just how lucky we are to live in such countries as the U.S. and the U.K. From the account of his trip to Poland and Russia, we can do nothing but believe him.

The officers express their sincere thanks for a most interesting and enjoyable luncheon.

### ROD & GUN CLUB (cont.)

ing on 24 April. The turn out for this meeting was most encouraging with nearly 25 members present. The main order of business was voting for the offices of president and fishing chairman. The results of the vote were: President — Fritz THISTLE; and Fishing Chairman — Joe BENKERT.

Frank ZITZOW, our president for the past year will be leaving soon for a stateside tour of duty. We would like to thank him for everything he has accomplished during his term of office.

For those of you who failed to attend the club dinner-dance on 26 April, we have nothing

but remorse. It was held in the party room of the Panmure Hotel in Edzell amid an atmosphere of laughter and fun-making. The band, "The Questioners", (it was said that they could play anything) with their wonderful mixture of Scottish and modern style music beckoned to even the proverbial wall flowers. The buffet dinner was like a horn of plenty with a rich choice of foods. The drink too was plentiful, it could be compared to a spring rain shower, it just kept flowing and just as endless. The entire evening was truly a festive occasion.

Most of the credit for this "bonnie"-occasion goes to Reg KNIGHT, so to him we say "thanks for a wonderful time".

## GUESS WHO?



Let's see how you did.

Would you believe that our guest in the last issue was none other than our own LCDR David M. COLLINS from Operations Department. Would you have ever believed it?

The picture of this issue's guest was taken 13 years ago in one of those 25 cent booths. But a few clues as usual. Since this picture he has put on a few more pounds but if you look at that sparkle in his eyes, you'll see that it hasn't changed a bit.

Were you able to guess who our mystery guest was last week? We haven't heard any right guesses yet. In fact, we have heard very few guesses at all. Is it possible that it stumped everyone?

It is tempting to let his identity go for another issue, but we really couldn't be that mean.

## WANTED

For Sale ads are accepted at the Tartan Log office for insertion into the next issue. There is no charge for this service and it does bring quick results. Use YOUR paper.



LT R. J. ROSE (standing) is snapped at the last Officers' Meeting as he briefs the officers on the lavish wetting down party that he and LT J. W. CAPEWELL plan to give in celebration of their promotions to LT, which were retroactive to 3 May. LT CAPEWELL, puffing on one of LT ROSE's promotion cigars, listens attentively as CWO2 V. MORALES also tuzes an ear.



"Postal worker receives incentive award for suggesting method of expediting stamping of package handling instructions."



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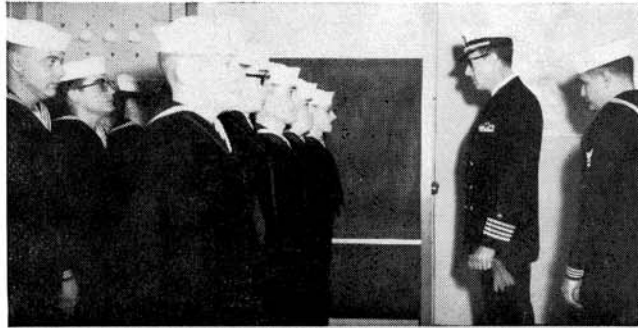


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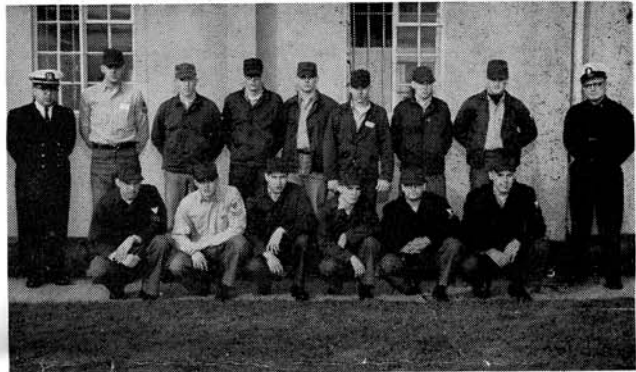


**PETTY OFFICER ACADEMY**

**Two Years of Successful Operation**

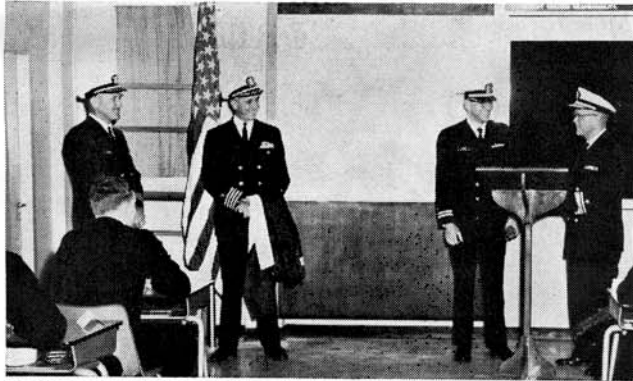


The senior petty officer of each graduation class presents the class to CAPT JOSLIN. Here CT1 WAPPLER presents class 26 (CY67/0412).



The first Petty Officer Academy Class May 1966.

by LT G. GRABON



Visiting dignitaries (pictured here RADM PRATT and CAPT McCLURE) are often invited to make a few comments to the class in session.



One of the many subjects covered in the busy curriculum is the Code of Conduct, here presented by GySgt MOYLAN.

Does anyone remember AG2 J. D. BECKER, CT3 T. C. GINGRICH or CT2 J. E. TENNANT? Well, if you do, you will have to consider yourself as an old-timer at Edzell. These are three of the thirteen men who completed the first course of instruction in military leadership at the Petty Officer School. The date was 7 May, 1965.

We have come a long way since that time. The first thirteen men have been joined by 324 men from the Command and from U.S. Naval Activities, United Kingdom. The addition of personnel from U.S. Naval Activities, United Kingdom at classes of the Petty Officer Academy commenced this year and is just one of the many developments which have taken place. We look forward to continued interaction with our shipmates in London.

The leadership curriculum has not been altered drastically over the years but this does not mean that the quality of the material presented or the instruction has

remained dormant. Courses have been revised, several courses have been deleted and a few new ones added. We no longer go to the Obstacle Course at HMS CONDOR but our new early morning physical fitness program appears to be doing very well. Run we must for twelve minutes to develop those two vital organs, the heart and the lungs.

Has the program caught on? Yes! We have received numerous requests for information about our Academy from Navy commands throughout the world. Does anyone think the program is beneficial to the Navy? Yes, again! I would just like to quote the Action section of Naval Security Group Notice 2573 of 24 April 1968, Subject: Petty Officer Academy "Action." The Petty Officer course (started by the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity Edzell) represents a sound training concept with potential value in improving the development of leadership among junior petty officers. It is recommended that all com-

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RE-UP CORNER



DKC HENDERSON signs his contract for another four years as his wife Inge and Captain JOSLIN look on with approval.

CHAPEL CALL

by LCDR T. E. WEIR, CHC

"For my house shall be called a house of prayer for all peoples." Isa. 56:7.

When this phrase was written, the Children of Israel were in bad shape. Their economy was one of destitution, their liberty hidden under the shadow of the super-powers of more than two and a half thousand years ago. One defense against admitting that without God none of us amounts to much is religious prejudice—although other forms of prejudice can accomplish the same thing.

To boost the morale of the Jewish people, the following promise was given, "For you shall go out in joy, and be led forth in peace; the mountains and the hills before you shall break forth into singing . . ." But to make certain that this was not interpreted as a license to forget the challenge of God's love for his people, more was added. "And the foreigners who join themselves to the Lord . . . and to be his servants . . . these I will bring to my holy mountain."

In the eyes of God, there is no outsider. We may all give thanks for His fatherhood—and our brotherhood

Congratulations

To: CT2 and Mrs R. R. SMITH, 31 Division on the birth of a boy, Ronald Jr., on 18 May.

To: CT2 and Mrs Fred H. SKOOG, 20 Department on the birth of a girl, Debra Ann, on 18 May.

ACEY DEUCY CLUB NEWS

by N.E. HAHN JR.

The Acey Deucy Club Recreation Committee composed of Bill HODGES, Dave BROWN, Gill HOUGH, Jim BARTON, Bill FAIN, and Myron NEWTON has presented the club with some truly "Second to None" entertainment.

Saturday, 11 May, the Acey Deucy Club held its first picnic of the year on the lawn adjoining the club. Hot dogs and hamburgers were cooked over charcoal grills and a buffet luncheon was presented by the Navy Wives Club. This picnic had been planned to be a family event with free food and drink for all attending. The very fine turnout was a good example of the growing support of all members.

The command has approved the Acey Deucy General Assembly's request to allow the constables working on the base to become honorary members of the club. We would like to extend a cordial welcome to all the constables and invite them to participate in our club activities. A hearty "Welcome Aboard" is also extended to all newly arrived E-5's and E-6's. We are looking forward to seeing you in the club and at club

functions. Anyone who has not yet joined the club is urged to contact Chuck PIERCE at the Dispensary for an enlightening talk on advantages of becoming a member of the Acey Deucy Club.

Leaving us in the near future is Paul SYLVIA, an ardent club supporter and a club plank holder. Paul will be making his new home in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Also leaving is Bill FAIN who will be attending school before he is sent to his new permanent duty station. All members and friends join in extending to both Paul and Bill our best wishes for continued successful and enjoyable careers.

Any suggestions or questions regarding the inner workings of our club can be referred to any of the following Board of Director members: John GILLARD, Senior Member; Jock KANE, Secretary; Chuck PIERCE, Treasurer; Monty MONTGOMERY, Co. "B" Representative; Neil BURR, or Myron NEWTON, first class representatives, and Don McDONALD, second class representative.

IN MEMORY

of the

OFFICERS AND MEN

of the

U.S.S. SCORPION

Presumed Lost at Sea

June 6, 1968.



- CAPT H. E. Joslin ..... Commanding Officer
- CDR J. S. Jennings ..... Executive Officer
- LT P. K. Deehan ..... Officer Advisor
- CT3 G. L. Wolfe ..... Editor-in-Chief
- CT2 L. P. Wandel ..... Official Photographer

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Company "B"  
Spotlights  
by  
GySgt Moylan

Off duty education continues to hold the spotlight as far as the members of the company are concerned. The following named men have successfully completed Marine Corps Institute correspondence courses: SGT J. D. HAMM, the M-60 Machine-Gun; SGT W. G. WHITMIRE, the 60mm Mortar; SGT R. L. ZERBA, 106mm Recoless Rifle; SGT C. W. CRAMMER, the M-60 Machine-Gun; LCPL T. W. RIFE, the Marine Non-commissioned Officer; SGT W. J. ROBERTS, the M-60 Machine-gun; CPL M. P. MIZER, Tactics of the Marine Rifle Squad; SGT B. E. CONKLIN, Radio Relay Fundamentals and Operations. These men are making an invaluable investment in their future by the consistent use of these courses and are to be congratulated for their initiative.

Newly arrived on the Scottish scene is CPL K. R. BOLMAN who is originally from Scio, Oregon. He recently completed the course of instruction at the Defense Language Institute in California. Welcome aboard. We know you will enjoy a productive and satisfying tour of duty here at Edzell.

WILLIAMS and his family. He leaves a command which will certainly miss him. At a combination farewell and retirement party, the Staff NCO's of Company "B" presented the WILLIAMS family with a silver tray in appreciation of all they had done while members of the unit. "Top" WILLIAMS will retire in mid July, and we know he will enjoy continued success in what ever field of endeavour he enters. Our best wishes accompany both he and his family in the future. In addition, SGT W. R. HALL is leaving us for 1st Marine Division in Vietnam. Our best wishes go with him and we know he enjoyed his tour here at Edzell.

On the hard court, the Company "A" volleyball team appears to be on the brink of a winning season and thus far hold a spotless record on their road to the base title. One match remains to be played on the schedule and I understand from good authority that their opponents intend to act in the role of spoilers. Who could be so brash? Well, its the Company "B" team and they have their dander up for this one. A win for the "A" team means the title. A loss means a tie for 1st place and a playoff for the top spot in the standings. It should be a fine afternoon of volleyball.

by CT1 W. O. GOODMAN

On 2 May, a member of 35 Division signed his contract of reenlistment in the Captain's Office where the oath of allegiance was administered by Commander Jennings, Acting Commanding Officer of NSGAE. CT3 E. GRAHAM re-enlisted for a period of six years under the STAR program in the Regular Navy and received his variable re-enlistment bonus. Petty Officer GRAHAM is another shining example of the high caliber personnel that the Navy desires to retain. He performs his duties in a highly professional manner which demands continuous training and retraining. It is men such as Petty Officer GRAHAM who are highly trained and motivated that attain 35 Division's exmplorous dergee of professionalism.

Petty Officer GRAHAM says that his reenlistment was due to the fact that he liked his work and the Navy in general and that the VRB, although secondary, but nice to have.

Gary joined the Sea Cadets

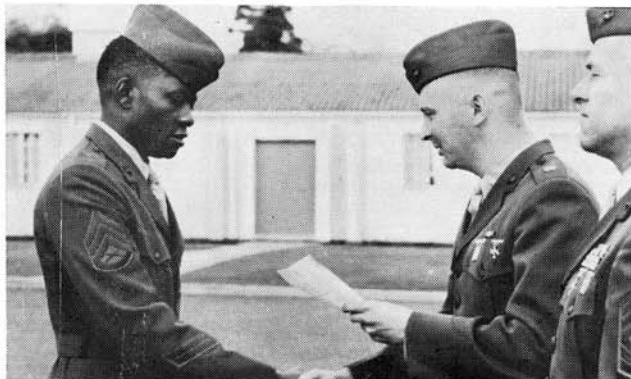
while still in high school and after graduating, he enlisted in the Naval Reserve Unit of Santa Clara, California, on 7 December, 1964. He received orders to active duty in July, 1966, and he was sent directly to school. He graduated from school in March 1967. There after he was transferred to Edzell, and since reporting aboard he and his wife, Linda, have resided in Inverbervie. Gary has strived to become one of the very fine personnel that 35 Division is famed for. Included in the benefits he received for his reenlistment will be advanced schooling and more formal training in the field of communications.

Gary GRAHAM comes from a line of Navy men. His father served during the Korean war along with his two uncles, his grandfather served in World War I.

Congratulations, Gary, and the Division hopes you will be happy with your choice to remain in the service. It will be very rewarding we are sure.



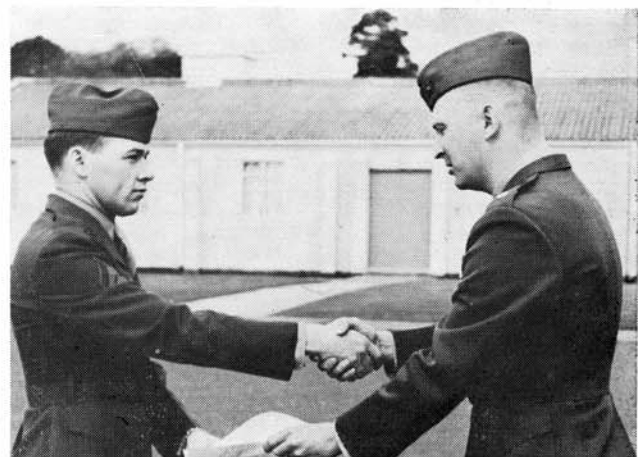
(l-r) CPL T. R. JONES, GySgt M. J. MOYLAN, SGT F. E. BARTON, Jr., SGT F. E. MONTGOMERY, SGT C. W. WEEKS, SGT J. R. WILLIAMS and SGT R. L. ZERBA following a company formation.



GySgt G. LONGSTREET receives his promotion warrant from Major R. F. EDWARDS at a recent company formation.



Major EDWARDS presents MSgt S. M. FRY a certificate of Good Conduct, sixth award.



CPL T. R. JONES receives his promotion warrant and the congratulations of the Commanding Officer.

**SPECIAL SERVICES NEWS**

by Miss Anne BUCHAN

In the last article we outlined what Special Services is and does and we also told you about the Bowling Alley and Gear Issue. Well, with this issue, there has been a change in staff already. CTC R. L. MAXWELL has since joined the office as Athletics Director, from 31 Division. Hope your stay is a long one, Chief!

Now to continue our tour of Special Services Facilities. A well stocked Weight Room awaits the pleasure of your endeavours. I say endeavours because if you ever tried to lift one of those weights, like I did the day I spent my whole afternoon like living death, then you will know what I mean. But, seriously, it must be one of the best stocked Weight Rooms in the Navy. So let's see some of you musclebound supermen out there. Location — opposite the gym in Hanger 25. That covers the facilities in the gym area.

Crossing the hanger (parking lot to most of you) you will arrive at our well stocked Wood Working Hobby Shop. The shop is equipped to handle almost any woodworking project which may be carried out under the supervision of Mr MADGETT, M.B.E., the Hobby Shop Attendant. Hours of operation are as follows:—

Monday: closed  
 Tuesday: 1300-1900  
 Wednesday: 1300-2100  
 Thursday: 1300-2100

Friday: 1300-2100 (closed 1630-1830)  
 Saturday: 1300-2100  
 Sunday: 1300-1800  
 Come in at any time and see just what the Woodworking Hobby Shop has to offer.

Following down the passage-way we have the Photo Hobby Shop which boasts a very well equipped darkroom, etc. Should you be interested in joining the Photo Club (yes, we have one) and gaining all the privileges that go with it, contact CT2 T. A. CALABRETTA, the Photo Club President.

More facilities in the next issue, but before we go just one small thing: The 1968 Armed Forces Chess Tournament is to be held in Washington, D.C., 19 through 26 October 1968. Special Services is contemplating holding a local tournament with a view to challenging other military establishments in Great Britain in an area tournament. This could well lead to someone from Edzell attending the tournament in October. All those who are interested in participating in a local tournament are requested to contact the Special Services Office or CT3 R. S. BENEDIK, no later than 24 May 1968. Following this date a schedule of play will be issued on or around 5 June. Don't be bashful. If you can play chess (even parlour chess) have a go at it!

**Matman's Corner**

by CT3 C. LENDA

Recently John HARPER received orders to instruct at a school command, and Dan BRAUN received early orders. Ken PATE just arrived from Florida as a much needed addition to 20 Department. Taking leave for a tour of England were the ERICKSONS while our Ralph NOONAN toured the continent hoping to meet an American schoolteacher who was to be there at the same time.

Several weeks ago Dave PULSE and Chet LENDA went on an automobile tour of the Scottish highlands. Highlights of the trip included Inverness, Fort Augustus, Oban, Iona and Stirling. While travelling along Loch Ness a careful watch was kept for the chance appearance of the Loch Ness monster. But as usual nothing was spotted since cameras were ready and waiting for a possible apparition.

**Supply News**

by Carline ROBERTSON

Our new Supply and Fiscal Officer, LT R. P. PAPERNA (who is also the Disbursing Officer, Food Service Officer, Department Head, Division Officer and who has a few more choicè collateral duties) reported aboard with his wife, Kasey. LT PAPERNA served aboard the U.S.S. Evans (DE-1023) for the past 32 months and is looking forward to a great tour in Scotland.

Departed from the Supply Department is LT EBBERS who has been assigned a three year tour of duty at the U.S. Naval Academy.

CSCM UPTON and his wife arrived from duty in Rota, Spain to relieve CSCM RITCH as Assistant Officer in Charge of the U.S. Navy Commissary Store Edzell. CSCM RITCH departs Edzell in June for his twilight cruise at the Commissary Store, Charleston, South Carolina.

**YOUR LIBRARY**

by LT G. GRABON

The Station Library continues to grow under the guidance of Mrs Donna MILLER and the Library Officer. Mrs MILLER, with her background in library work, is a valuable member of the Library Committee. She spends many hours voluntarily working in the library ordering books and supervising the functions of the library staff.

Funds to provide books for the library come from Special Services and over due book donations. In addition to our own procurement, the Command receives periodic shipments of books from the Naval Supply Center, Norfolk, Virginia.

Here is a list of recent library purchases, which the Library Committee ordered for your reading pleasure

Author	Title
Jane AUSTIN	Emma
Jane AUSTIN	Sense and Sensibility
Pearl S. BUCK	The Living Reed
Joseph CONRAD	Tales of Land and Sea
Joseph CONRAD	Nostromo
A. J. CRONIN	The Keys of the Kingdom
Charles DICKENS	Pickwick Papers
Charles DICKENS	Great Expectations
George ELIOT	Adam Bede
F. Scott FITZGERALD	This Side of Paradise
Robert GRAVES	I, Claudius
Oliver GOLDSMITH	The Vicar of Wakefield
Thomas HARDY	The Mayor of Casterbridge
Hildegardè HAWTHORNE	Romantic Rebel
W. H. HUDSON	Green Mansions
Bel KAUFMAN	Up the Down Staircase
Rudyard KIPLING	Kim
Harper LEE	To Kill a Mockingbird
Sinclair LEWIS	Main Street
Sinclair LEWIS	Babbitt
Herman MELVILLE	Typee
George ORWELL	Nineteen Eighty-Four
E. M. REMARQUE	All Quiet on the Western Front
J. D. SALINGER	Franny and Zooey
Irving STONE	The Agony and the Ecstasy
Leo TOLSTOY	Anna Karenina

The Library is here to serve you and if you have any suggestions for improvement or for books you would like to see in the library, forward your ideas to the Library Officer, LT GRABON, in the Educational Services Office.

**POETRY ? !**

by Joe GULTZ  
 CTSN, USN  
 Leading Seaman

It's a pretty sure thing that the average sailor spends about the same amount of time reading poetry as he does in studying the punitive articles of the UCMJ. But feast an eye for a moment on this poem by Carl SANDBURG, if you want to really see what you have been missing.

**FOG**

The fog comes  
 On little cat feet  
 It sits looking  
 Over harbor and city  
 On silent haunches  
 And then moves on.

Wow! Isn't that something? OK, now let's turn from Big Carl to something a little closer to home. Mr NATALLE (for President) dropped by some of the dependent school children's poetry and it's too good to go unprinted. Listen :

**MY POOR DOG IS SICK**

by Gloria CALDWELL (age 9)

My dog is blue  
 I think it has the flu.  
 I went to see my dog,  
 And he was on a log.  
 His flu was blue,  
 It can't be true.



# Metabolism -- The "Real You"

by HMCS P. N. NELSON

We now live in what I firmly believe will go down in history as the century of the "expert." I don't profess to know what an expert really is, but the best definition I've heard so far is, "A man from out of town with a briefcase."

Since I've owned not one, but two briefcases for some time now, I've felt doubly qualified as an expert. The nagging question has always been, "An expert on what?"

I stepped on the scales last week, and they registered exactly twenty pounds less than they did on New Year's Day. Another expert was born.

The single most important thing about my loss of weight is that it was totally undramatic—I suffered very few hunger pangs, bought no special diet supplements, took no appetite-curbing medication, nor did I limit my alcohol intake one bit!

The diet which I employed is a century and a half old, and subtly re-emphasizes the caloric count (which is the basis for tabulating most diets) by using grams of carbohydrates as the unit of measure.

A few years ago, the Air Force began experimenting anew with the diet, and it met with such success that it was dubbed "The Air Force Diet." It also met with a great deal of commercial success when it was sold under the label of "The Drinking Man's Diet." Whatever you choose to call the diet, it is effective.

There is no escaping the fact that, physiologically at least, we are all the sum total of what we breath and consume. The key to weight control lies in an understanding of body metabolism (the chemical changes which take place within the body) especially from the standpoint of carbohydrates (starches and sugars).

Foods from the carbohydrate group are the cheapest foods; but, the problem is that they can be converted readily by the body to fat which in turn will be stored if it is not burned off.

If you were to put all of the foodstuffs in your pantries and iceboxes at this moment on the scales, it is very likely that over 85 per cent of the total weight would be carbohydrates. Also, the most common snack items (potato chips, crackers, cookies, etc.) are mostly carbohydrates. If, then, a major per-

centage of calories we consume are carbohydrates; it follows that a reduction of carbohydrate foods would allow you not only to stop storing fatty tissue but to burn off any which you now possess. This burning off of fatty tissue translates into a weight reduction which is easily measured on your scales.

The rule of this diet is to keep your intake of carbohydrates to not less than 40, nor more than 60 grams of carbohydrate materials each day.

Common foods, and their average portion, are contained as an insert to this issue of the Tartan Log for your convenience. CTCS ROGERS was kind enough to provide his copy for reproduction).

The easiest way to avoid lugging around a computer to keep track of your diet is to focus sharply on "free" foods which contain little or no carbohydrates. This list includes fats and oils, all meat but liver, and all sea foods except shell fish.

Good news—alcohol is on the free list! But some adjustments must be made. Beer, wines, and liquors must go, as must all standard mixes such as Coke, Seven Up, and ginger ale.

Bourbon or Scotch Whisky, mixed with water or soda, now becomes the standard. Rum and water isn't the most exotic drink, but it qualifies along with vodka or gin mixed with tonic. A twist of lemon will help in the taste department.

Anyone who has ever dieted knows that the biggest pitfall is the self discipline necessary to avoid even normal eating. If you think for a moment that people in our society are conditioned to certain tastes in food, and that those tastes are for the most part slanted towards fattening foods, you have the key to weight control — a concerted attempt to change your taste preferences as opposed to drastically reducing food intake.

Within limits, it is safe to say that it is not how much you eat, but what you eat that puts on excess weight. Probably you already like most meats. If those meats are cooked plainly without exotic sauces and dressings, you can virtually eat your fill of them. Imaginative salads and vegetable dishes should be enough to satisfy the dictates of variety.

voiding potatoes, bread, and pastries. You are now half way there, and already to the point where you stop gaining weight. You have now avoided the "I'm going to start a crash diet Monday" approach. Further learning and adjustment will soon have you to the point where you are burning off excess fatty tissue.

In my own case, I had no target weight to shoot for — I still don't. But twenty pounds of body weight lost painlessly in four months satisfies me completely. Holding my present weight now becomes my goal.

Though dieting down to proper weight is a very big step towards physical fitness, it unfortunately is not the whole story. All of the smugness which I feel over the loss of twenty pounds is obliterated when I look in the mirror. The image reflected there reminds me that if you lose two inches from around the neck as well as around the waist, a pear shape still remains.

With Dr. PERRY's assistance, I hope to qualify as an "expert" in physical fitness by the next issue when (win, lose or draw) I'll submit an article, the subject of which is the sanest way to keep fit. (Dr. PERRY has refused to let me label it 'The Drinking Man's Physical Fitness Program').

Snacks deserve close attention. If you are in the habit of snacking, there is no reason to entirely break that habit. Raw carrots, and celery are just as refreshing and satisfying as doughnuts and rolls to most people. Fresh or tinned fruits may be supplemented, although care must be taken to tabulate these items in your overall daily diet.

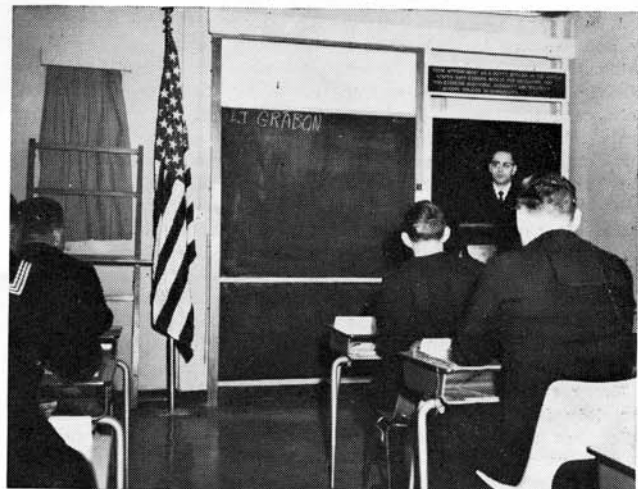
Buddy HACKETT, the famous comedian, is of necessity quite an authority on dieting. He offers that celery is the ideal diet supplement as each piece has minus two calories! He qualifies this with the explanation that celery in fact contains no calories, and that the effort required to chew it expands two calories' worth of energy.

His point is well taken. A constant battle against hunger is hardly consistent with day-to-day well-being as well as unnecessary since there are calorie / no-carbohydrate foods available to munch on at will.

Another beautiful feature of this diet is that it allows you to ease into it gracefully. While you are learning carbohydrate values, start out by simply a-

## PETTY OFFICER ACADEMY

(continued)



LT GRABON, the OIC of the Petty Officer Academy presents much of the curriculum personally.

mands review the enclosures (our course outline and curriculum) for possible adaptation of all or part of the course curriculum and/or concept into their training programs.' This

statement reflects the dedication of our officers and men in the Navy and Marine Corps who have dedicated their time to help develop and nurture the Petty Officer Academy.

## 34 DIVISION NEWS

by CTSN F. MERCER

Welcome into the Division for CT3 Don SMITH. After a stint in Traffic Safety, Don has finally found permanent home in Section 1 of 34 Division.

There have been some changes of duty for some other 34 Division personnel also. Chief WEST is to replace Chief ZITZOW as our Division Chief. CT1 Herb HOLTON has joined the dayworkers again, with CT1 David COPSIN filling his place as Section Two's supervisor. CT2 FRIDDLE, in turn, has become Section One's supervisor.

As the weather gets better, the attraction of touring Europe while on leave grows stronger. CT3 Fred HENNING is presently on leave and touring Europe. Soon to be going on leave for the same purpose are CT3 Ken CRAVAN and CT3 Larry LAWSON. Ken will be going on leave towards the end of May and Larry will do likewise in the beginning of June. CT3 Tom MARSHALL will soon be returning from his leave spent touring the continent. Shortly after he returns, Tom will be leaving us again, this time for his new duty station.

The weather in Scotland,

being so changeable, can often interfere with our plans. Nevertheless, three men in our Division managed to find suitable weather for an outing on Loch Wee not too long ago. Out paddling around on this occasion were CT2 Gary RUHINEN, CT2 Wayne SIMMONS and CT3 Eilwood HILLIER. Gary did more than row, for he also caught a fish. Loch Wee has the reputation of being one of the more scenic places near Edzell. If you're one of those who haven't been out there yet, this is a good time to start thinking of going there now that summer is coming. This is the time that the big ones are biting.

Sections 3 and 4, along with the day workers, had planned an outing at Lunan Bay on 11 May, but as usual the weatherman wasn't very obliging. So Chief BEMBOWSKI threw his doors open to the thundering herd. Good chow, lots of beer, darts and other recreational activities more than made up for what was missed at Lunan Bay. As a result of his showing at the party Ken CRAVEN is claiming the Division darts championship. Can you believe that?

## Navy Over Army 34 Points (Sticks?)

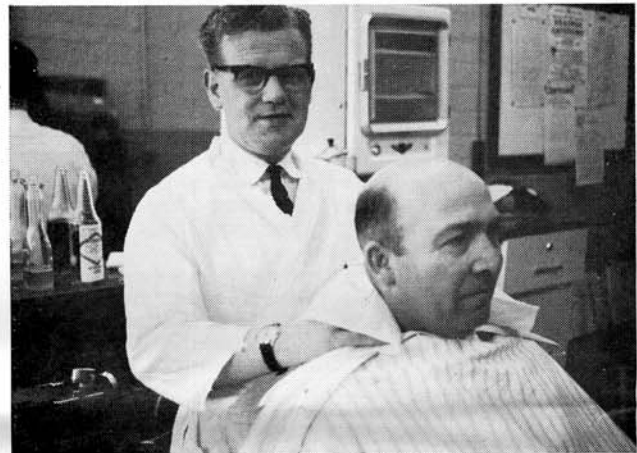
by CT2 J. H. McCLAUGHERTY

The European Forces Mastication Marathon continues at Edzell, Scotland with an impressive victory for the Navy. PO3 Bob STILWELL, a married man from St Augustine, Florida, managed 140 sticks of gum in 74 minutes topping the Army's record of 106 sticks in 75 minutes.

Bob, not satisfied with this display of his super rumination capabilities, went on to a total of 170 sticks in 90 minutes, surely a new world record. PO2 Bill FAIN from Clarksville, Tenn., a 185 pound 6' 4" shipmate of Bob's bravely

challenged this new record with an impressive total of 165 sticks in 90 minutes. PO3 STILWELL, 5' 10", 155 pounds, was sure of this Navy over Army victory from the start. STILWELL commented, "It's not the size of the mouth, just the spirit and determination concerned."

With a 34 stick lead over the previous world record the "swabbies" at Edzell are sure that any "leatherneck," "jeep" or "ground pounder" willing to "esprit de corps," determination challenge will need plenty and most probably a large buccal cavity.



"Sorry Chief, no discounts."

## DATA CARD CORNER

by N. E. HAHN JR.

A few days ago a man came in and wanted to look at his data card. He explained to me that he didn't know he had a data card and would I please explain to him what it is good for. I explained to the man that it was a little strange he didn't know he had a data card because all personnel must sign their data card before it can be sent to BUPERS. However, since the man didn't know what his data card was used for, he promptly forgot about it as soon as he signed it.

Every enlisted man assigned for duty in a NAVSECGRU billet has a data card. When a man reports aboard a new duty station he signs three copies of his data card. The original and one copy are forwarded to BUPERS. The third copy is kept by the Data Card Yeoman. These data cards are filed in the office of the Detailer. The Detailer is tasked with the transfer of all NAVSECGRU personnel from one duty station to another. Needless to say, the

Detailer must have on hand a complete, accurate, and up to date data card if he is to make maximum use of a man's skills and training.

The job of the Data Card Yeoman is to submit data cards on all NAVSECGRU personnel and make sure these cards are correct and up to date. The detailers data cards are changed and updated only as the Data Card Yeoman submits a change form to him. Obviously, the detailer cannot change a data card unless he is informed of a change. The Data Card Yeoman cannot submit a change form unless he is informed of a change by each individual man or his division (when the change involves a primary billet change). The importance of a man keeping the Data Card Yeoman informed when his data card changes cannot be over-emphasized. Remember, the data card in the detailers office is only as accurate as the information you give to your Data Card Yeoman.



"Honest Buddy, it was this Big!"

## FOR GOLFERS — BASIC COUTH

The following article, written by LCDR OGREN, is a reprint from one of last year's Tartan Logs. Because we have so many new personnel taking up golf this year it is felt that this article merits a second reading space by all prospective hackers.

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 after sinking that 80-foot putt—the guy on the next tee might be driving. Just because you see a shipmate 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 practising 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 waiing 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 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.

## THE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE

by Kenny KISNER and Susan WADE

Stephen RUSSELL has entered fourth grade and James McCORLEY was enrolled in sixth grade this month.

May seems to be check-out month this year. We have lost Mark ESPARZA and David COLLINS in the 4th grade, John WILLIAMS and Linda ZITZOW in the 5th grade, Eileen WILLIAMS in the 6th grade and Jackie RITCH, Kathy WILLIAMS and Karen ZITZOW

in the 8th grade.

On 7 May, Mr MATHISON and thirteen students from Stracathro School visited Halsey Halls in the afternoon. They participated in softball, hopscotch and 4-square during the recess period, and in music afterwards. Our classes presented them with a booklet of original poems and a puzzle map of the U.S.A.

## 31 DIVISION NEWS

by CT1 Steve MENDELSON

It is finally spring here at Edzell and 31 Division's fancy has turned to baseball. The next year everyone is always talking about has arrived. The softball team looks very promising with Petty Officer KANE on the mound. Petty Officer NEWTON, our new coach, says, "We'll be ready. The men have been working hard to get in shape which shows in the playing ability of each individual."

The division really seems to be showing the fresh spring look. At the last personnel inspection we netted our new Division Officer, LT MOODY, the colors as the best. He promptly celebrated by taking wife, money, car, hat, and baggage, and went to Scandinavia and London. We are expecting him back.

Perhaps also inspired by the climate, CT2 Arne SIMONSEN and CT1 Robert GEELHART both have seen fit to take a bit of Scotland home with them in the person of their brides. Congratulations, and best of luck in the future to both of you

and your lovely wives.

We get ever larger. A welcome to new faces. CT1 Steven SMITH and wife, Susan, reported aboard from school in Massachusetts. Steve comments that this is the first Navy command that he has been stationed with in a long time. He looks forward to seeing what the good old Navy has to offer after so many years served with the Navy as a minority member on Army and Air Force bases. Hi, also to CTC Bernard HAMILTON and CTSN John SKOGUS, from school in Texas. We hope they will like the slightly cooler weather here at Edzell.

Again the door swings both ways. We will all miss the friendly smile of CT1 Ken McQUADE, but the bureau thinks that he is needed elsewhere, so we bid him a good next tour.

The rest of the Division can be found after hours golfing, playing volleyball (we're 4 and 4), mowing lawns, and going to college on odd nights. In all, we're a Division on the move.

## 50 DEPARTMENT NEWS

by CT3 R. S. BENEDIK

Congratulations to CT2 DUKE, who finished Petty Officer Academy at the top of his class. CT2 MILLER also made a fine showing by finishing up third in the class.

We wish to extend a warm welcome to our new personnel, CT2 Bruce MINOR, who comes to us from the Far East and CT2 Elmer WOOSTER, whose last duty station was on the continent. Welcome back to Chief GRIGSBY who returned from TAD at Lakenheath Hospital. He reports that his daughter is doing fine.

We're all sorry to hear that CT3 Hal MORROW will be leaving his good friends from

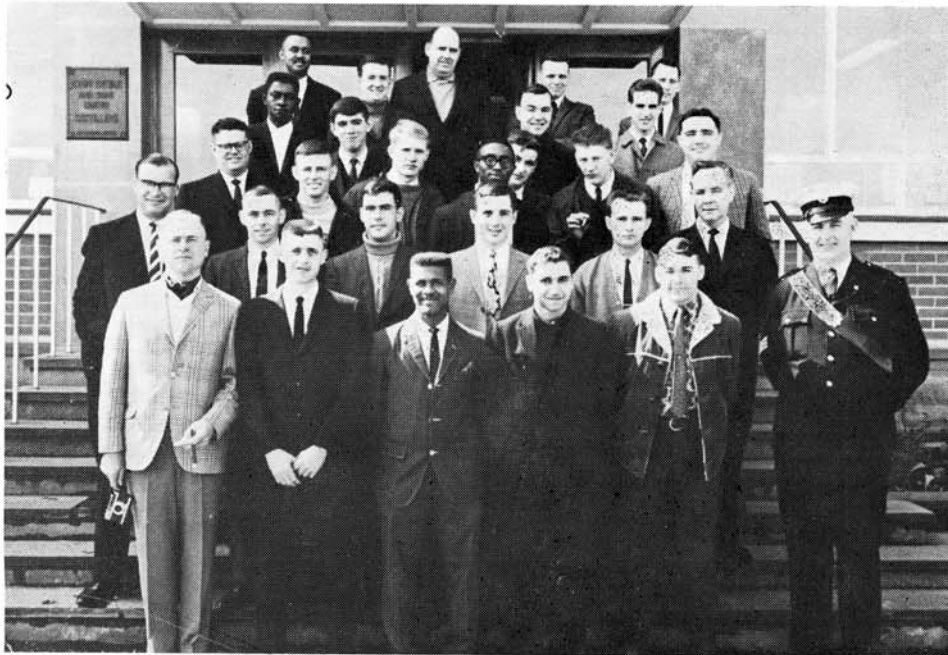
Section 2 for a new assignment on 17 June. We also recently had one SGT HALL depart from NAVSECGRUACT Edzell.

How about that! We had two winners — bingo winners — in one night. Both CT3 Joe HARLOW and CT3 Phil WALKER picked up an extra \$10.00 at the favorite payday bingo palace, the E.M. Club, on 14 May.

A little reminder for all the single guys in 51 Division. Get your dates early for the 51 Division Party coming up on 14 June. It should be "real class" since it'll be held in some swank rented hall.

# Tour of the Dewar Distillery

by CT2 Paul WANDEL

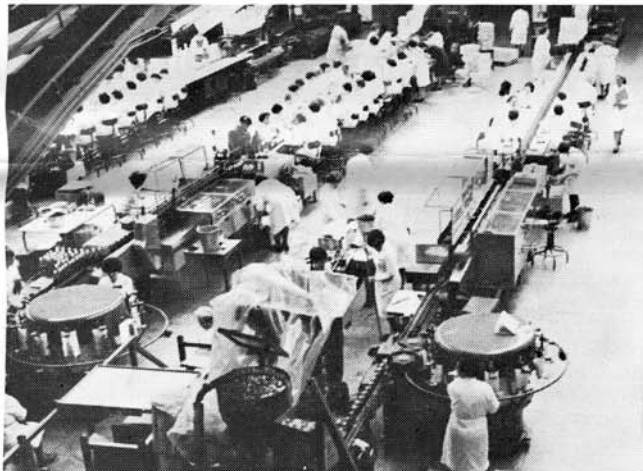


Our entourage

A few weeks ago I was the guest of the Marines of Co "B" on a tour of the Dewar's Distilleries in Perth. It proved to be a very interesting tour indeed, as we watched new whisky being "married" and creating the taste that has made Dewar's famous the world over.

Sounds like an advertisement? Well from this reporter it's a testimonial, especially after the end of that tour, where we got to "sample" a bit of Scotch Whisky. It didn't take long to get down to serious sampling as all hands enjoyed the display of liquors in the Board Room of the plant. A few managed some how to get quite happy in the short time we were there.

Seriously, Dewar's of Perth has group tours of the building every day (weekdays) and I for one found it quite interesting to see how they make the booze that my dear old dad delights in.



The Bottling room—all shapes and sizes are made, from gallons to airline size.

## A MONTH TO REMEMBER

by CT2 Pat BURDEN

The shortness of my tour limits the number of topics I may write about. Immediately, after being selected as Sailor of the Month for April, I departed on leave on the continent and returned to NSGA Edzell on 12 April and by then my tour was almost half over.

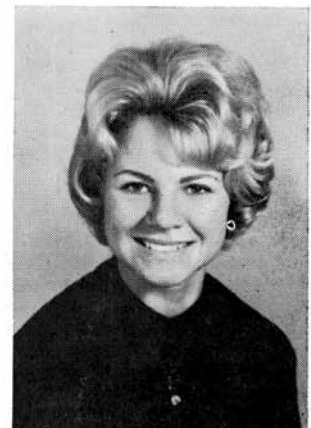
What few remaining days that were left in the month proved to be uneventful, that is, until the visit of RADM PRATT and his party on 29 April. In my capacity as driver for the Admiral, I visited HMS FULMAR, Naval Air Strike Station near Lossimouth, Scotland, and RAF Mormon Hill. An extra attraction of staying overnight at HMS FULMAR enabled me to view the Royal Navy close at hand, an opportunity afforded few American sailors. When Mr ROSE (a civilian driver for NSGA Edzell) and myself came totally unprepared to stay overnight, HMS FULMAR graciously gave us accommodations and all necessary toilet articles needed for our stay.

The Admiral and his party were very impressed with our base, for while driving back to Aberdeen after their visit here, they commented on the high morale they had seen on base, the military manner with which

the men on base conducted themselves, and the leadership they had viewed.

The following morning RADM PRATT's visit to NSGA Edzell came to a close, and with his departure came the close of my tour as Sailor of the Month for April 1968.

## TARTAN LOG SWEETHEART



This issue's Tartan Log Sweetheart is Miss Carol Ann LAWLOR of Kensington, Maryland, girl friend of CTSN Charles NOBEL of 62 Division.



A cooper repairing one of the barrels for re-use

### 33 DIVISION NEWS

by CT1 William T. CRAIG, Jr.

Well, another two weeks have passed since the last issue of the Tartan Log. There have been many things happening in 33 Division during this time.

First off, we would like to extend a welcome aboard to CT2 V. J. CARTER, CT3 YUHAS, CT3 SACCO, CT3 and CTSN GRAVES. Best of luck to all of these men during their stay at Edzell.

We would like to say farewell to CT3 McGLOTHLIN and CT3 DONOVAN on their transfer to 31 Division. Good luck in your new assignment.

We are sorry to say goodbye to CT2 and Mrs Danny SHEPHERD. Danny will be departing for "Sunny Florida" to attend school. We will all miss his dart playing, as he is one of the better players aboard the station. We sincerely hope he enjoys his tour in Florida as much as he has here at Edzell.

Congratulations are in order to CT2 and Mrs Nick RUPE, on the arrival of their son, Scott Allen, born in Dundee on 4 May.

We all express belated congratulations to CT2 and Mrs Ron HUSSEY, on the arrival of their son, Steven William, on 15 April. Congratulations Nick and Ron on a job well done.

It seems as though the marriage bug has bitten CT3 Mike HAWLEY. He was wed to Miss Jean BURNES of Montrose on 18 May. Congratulations and happiness to both of you from all of us in 33 Division.

Now that summer is upon us, Sections 3 and 4 have had their first picnic near Loch Lee. The picnic was held on 11 May. There was a big turnout for the occasion, with most of the picnickers arriving about noon, and the usual 10% a little later. This was caused by CT1 STEN-

ZEL. It seems as though he picked up the markers to the picnic, which were a number of beer cans. This caused a couple of people to search for the picnic area for over an hour, but we in "33" don't hold grudges. After the picnic really got underway, the high-lite of the picnic was when CT3 John YUHAS and CT3 Garry SEDDON decided to cross the roaring river with a large log they had found. After getting the log in place, they started to cross. Just when John and Garry thought they had it made, "SPLASH," first John and then Garry, clothes and all. So with that, it ended their great escapade. Everyone really enjoyed themselves and we are now working on another picnic.

Softball season is here again. 33 Division has a great team lined up for this year and we are planning to be the softball champs. So everyone in the Division, come out and support your team.

In the bowling corner, Section 3 has rounded up a strong team for the Summer Watchstanders League. The team members are CT2 TAYLOR (Captain), CT3 YUHAS, CT3 SACCO, and two other members from other divisions. Section 2 has come up with what they hope will be a winning team in the league also. They are CT CRAIG (Captain), CT3 OSBORNE, CTSN BUDDING, and CTSN WHITE. Best of luck and may the best team win.

At this time, we would like to welcome CTC KISNER into the Division. Chief KISNER is our new Division Chief and comes to us from Section 3, where he was the OWO. All hands in 33 Division hope that Chief KISNER will enjoy his stay with us.

### ROD AND GUN CLUB

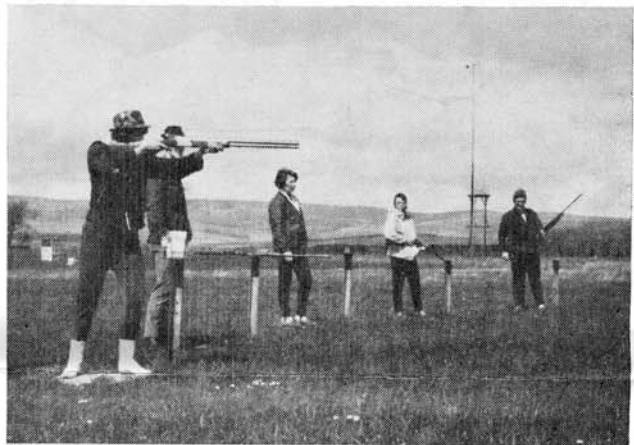
by F. W. THISTLE

The Rod and Gun Club sponsored its first Ladies Day trap shoot on 12 May. The old proverb "a small crowd has the most fun" certainly held true on this occasion. The participation was low but those that competed definitely enjoyed themselves. The fairer sex showed they were home afield as well as in the kitchen by performing exceptionally well. Mrs Esther THISTLE scored the highest over-all total and won the prize for the top ladies gun entered. Mrs Barbara McCURUM and Mrs Linda GRAVES also shot well. They could give some outstanding competition at the next ladies day shoot on 7 July.

Although only the ladies were eligible for prizes at this shoot, there were several male competitors entered in the various events. Bill DEIS and Don WANALISTA broke near possibilities in the 10 bird down-the-line singles event. Surely they will finish near the top at our next shoot.

Don GRAVES tried shooting trap for the first time and proves it isn't as difficult as it looks. In one event he broke 6 of 10 clays and did equally as well in the other events. Either he has a natural ability or he has been watching his very capable wife (we'll leave the answer to him).

Our new butts event provided



Shooters on the line. (l-r) Mrs E. THISTLE, D. McCURUM, Mrs L. GRAVES and D. GRAVES (photo by John SMITH)

the stiffest competition to most of the entrants. This event really had the shooters stumped. Dick McCURUM seemed to have the most difficulty. We won't divulge his score, but it can be written that even his wife beat him. Better luck next time, Dick.

Now that the weather has warmed a bit there have been reports of some fine trout being taken in Loch Wee. The fish being caught are German Browns, all of which were stocked last year, and rainbows. Few of the fish are under 13 inches and usually weigh in at around a pound each. Just big enough to give a good fight and some excellent eating. Rumor is that the most productive method to use is worms with a small bobber attached 3 1/2 to 4 feet above. Lately, worms fished on or near the bottom have not been producing fish. Later in the year as the temperature rises in the Loch, early morning or late evening fly fishing should result in some fine catches

While over fishing, you might enjoy watching the baby ducks that have been seen in Loch Wee. Three mallard hens with young have been reported. Or, hen, I believe her name is Suzy, has a brood of seven wee ones. A word of caution to the kids. Don't try to catch or touch the baby ducks. Any attempt to catch them might result in an injury to them. In addition, mother ducks have been known to abandon a duckling that has been touched by a human. So remember, watch, but don't touch.

#### EDITOR'S COMMENT

The Editor did some checking on the parking lot situation mentioned in this issue's "About the Station" column. It seems that provision for this is part of the programed, but as yet unfunded, barracks projects. The cost of a parking lot and its associated landscape is about \$25,000 and in view of the abundance of parking areas so close to the barracks, this does not seem to warrant a special project.

### Final Results of the Ladies Winter Handicap League

First place <b>Team 7</b> Janel FERRMAN Geri KISNER Peggy BARBER Grace DAVIDSON	Second place <b>Team 4</b> Peggy KANE Carlene COPSIN Nancy WAGNER Peggy CROWDER	Third place <b>Team 2</b> Karma HARMON Marge SZEWC Sandy TAYLOR Sue HOUGH
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High Average : Sue SHULER

High Game Scratch : Geri KISNER

High Game Handicap : Kathy HURSTAK

High Set Handicap : Karma HARMON

Most Improved : Mitsie LANIER

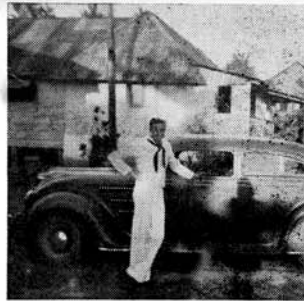
There are participation trophies for everyone. Congratulations to the top three teams.

GUESS WHO?

Well how did you do with last issue's mystery picture? We were sure 10 Department, with all their ability, would come up with the right answer in no time, but as of yet we haven't heard a word from them.

To set your minds at ease, the picture was Chief ESPARZA, who just left, as Personnel Chief, for a tour in the States.

This issue's picture should be even more of a challenge. It was taken in the 1940's. The only hint, this week, is it is



safe to say he still enjoys the Navy as much as he appears to in the picture.

TOURING EUROPE

by CT2 Pat BURDEN

It has become very apparent to the initiated that PLAYBOY magazine is currently running a very good series on travelling in Europe, at least as far as bachelor males are concerned. But it is also very apparent to the same people that PLAYBOY's recommendations are far beyond the financial status of most personnel in the Armed Forces.

To remedy this fact a very good book has been written entitled "Europe On \$5 A Day." It accomplishes its purpose admirably, but falls short in the very area that most bachelor males are in want of; namely how to meet the fair sex in areas of mutual interest. The magazine previously mentioned is more than satisfactory in this field, but again the price lists in most of the specified places of rest and relaxation are more than the average sailor can afford. Although by nursing a drink you may overcome this deficit, another fault can be found in the fact that "the happening" just isn't to be found in the places that are mentioned. The places of enjoyment that you read about are suave and sophisticated, but they don't swing like the "Club 6" in Copenhagen, or the Liepseplein entertainment area in Amsterdam. Also not to be read in PLAYBOY are small but very important bits of information such as the fact that Copenhagen is a two time zone city (e.g. try meeting your friend at a spot like "The Pussycat" which swings from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m., and then take her to the aforementioned Club 6, a "discotheque" which doesn't start moving until midnight, but then again it doesn't stop until 5 a.m.) PLAYBOY has a good account of the Tivoli Amusement Park in Copenhagen. Read and heed, for all of Europe goes there to have fun.

Thus far PLAYBOY has only had Copenhagen and the Madrid area in its articles, so that the following areas will be told only in context of the author's experience. Although Oslo doesn't have a lot of night life, what there is of it is easy to find and most of the gentle sex is concentrated there. The Pavilion, located near the National Theatre is a good spot on weekday nights, but on weekends the "Club 7," situated on the harbor is "the place". (Note: If in Norway don't compare the size of your hand with the size of your partner's by placing palms together, for custom dictates that this means the couple will have bad luck.)

While Copenhagen swings because it is suave and sophisticated, Amsterdam rocks because it is wild. After your taxi driver lets you off at the area known as Liepseplein, you are in the middle of a 12 square block area of clubs and discotheques. You can start at any block and wander all night long for there is no such thing as a bad club; some are just better than others. The Rembrandtsplein entertainment area in Amsterdam is composed mainly of clubs that offer floor shows and exorbitant prices, but why go there when just a few blocks away the infamous Canal Street offers the same entertainment for free if you don't mind wandering the streets.

During the time that you are in Munich be sure and visit the largest beer hall in the world. The Hofbrau House with its lively crowd of imbibers will make the rest of the entertainment areas in Munich seem dull by comparison.

Posters throughout the world herald Paris as The City of Lights with the Eiffel Tower in the background and a long-legged dancing girl in the fore. You can see the Eiffel Tower for free and the Lido offers you the cheapest way to see the dancing girls. Arrive about 9.30 p.m. and you can get good seats at the bar for the show starting at 11 p.m. You need only buy one drink for each show (another starts at 1 a.m.), but the drink will cost you 25 francs, the equivalent of \$5.00. The mere spectacle of the show is worth the expenditure, but even more important is the viewing of an act which is an integral part of the atmosphere of Paris.

The licensing hours in Great Britain make it difficult for London to compare with some of the continental cities, but obtaining a key to the PLAYBOY CLUB opens up a whole new vista for you. For the entertainment and service the cost is nominal. Combining this with late licensing hours and gambling rooms where you may circulate at will, gives you an opportunity to meet some of the opposite sex in London.

Despite all that has been said, in the final analysis the fact still remains that you will benefit only from the efforts that you put forth while you travel.

ABOUT THE STATION

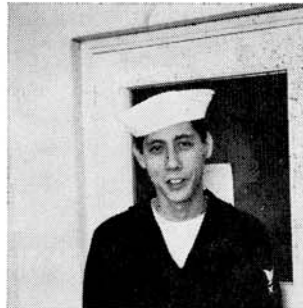


CT1 R. W. SICKAFUS  
20 Department

In the three months that you have been stationed here at NSGA Edzell, what are some of your first impressions?

"The local people are very friendly. The base is very clean and orderly and appears to be in good repair. I like the centrally located base facilities."

The only thing that bothers Petty Officer SICKAFUS is that he is beginning to wonder if they have summer in Scotland.



CT2 E. E. LEAS  
34 Division

What base improvements would you like to see?

"I would like to see more parking area around the barracks, possibly a parking lot between the barracks and the dispensary."

"I would also like to see base sponsored guided tours of local historical sites."

Petty Officer LEAS also mentioned that he utilizes the Command Auto Hobby Shop and that he was very pleased with the Hobby Shop equipment, that is available.



"Look Yank, you do it your way, and I'll do it mine."



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# I.G. INSPECTION -- 'OUTSTANDING'

by LT J. W. CAPEWELL



Sailor of the Month, CT1 JERKES, welcomes the Inspector General, Captain N. W. CRAW, aboard NSGA Edzell.

During the period of 27-29 and 31 May 1968, a Command Inspection of NSGA Edzell was conducted by Captain N. W. CRAW, USN, and party.

The resultant over-all grade assigned to the Command was "outstanding."

An extract from the report of the Inspection Team states that, "The daily evidence of high morale, significantly few disciplinary cases, high enlistment rate, and station-wide reaction to a simulated emergency support the overall mark of outstanding. This Command is a distinct credit to the U.S. Navy and to the Naval Security Group." In fact, some of the members of the Command Inspection Team commented that this Command was indeed a Command "Second to None."

It is the Command's opinion that we would not have received such a grade were it not for the outstanding performance put forth daily by each

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## HOSPITAL CORPS ANNIVERSARY

by HMI Charles R. PIERCE



NSGA Edzell's staff of Hospital Corpsmen include (l-r) HMI3 WALLER, HMI COLLINS, HMI McCORLEY, and HMI PIERCE.

The Hospital Corps celebrates its 70th anniversary on 17 June. The Hospital Corps came into existence as an organized unit of the Medical Department under the provisions of an act of Congress, approved 17 June 1898.

The origin of the Hospital Corpsman, however, began shortly after the War of Independence by an act of Congress, in 1779, which provided for a Surgeon's steward whose duty was to provide, before battle, the cockpit (Sick Berth) with water, containers for amputated limbs, braziers of charcoal for heating the irons to sear the stumps caused by amputations and for heating tar with which to stop hem-

orrhage.

In 1866, after the Civil War, the designation of persons serving as surgeon's stewards was changed to Apothecary. A candidate for examination and first enlistment as an Apothecary had to be a graduate of some recognized college of Pharmacy and between the ages of 21 and 28.

When the Hospital Corps became an organized unit of the Medical Department in 1898, the Corpsman title was again changed from Apothecary to Pharmacist, i.e. "Pharmacist Mate," and remained so until after World War II, in which the present nomenclature of the Hospital Corpsman was adopted.

The Honorable James For-  
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## TRAVEL LOG

by CT3 John PRESCOTT

The following article is a sequel to CT3 BURDEN's article in the last issue of the Tartan Log. Although PRESCOTT and BURDEN traveled together, the contrast of the two articles clearly shows the variety of entertainment that is available to all who travel the continent.

Pat BURDEN and I have just returned from thirty days of travel on the Continent. What a trip! One that everyone should take. It was an experience that we found personally enriching, and at the same time made us appreciate the benefits of being Americans.

We covered as much of northern and central Europe as possible: Scandinavia, the low countries, Germany, Switzerland, and France. We therefore only had time to visit major cities. We used commercial transportation, but would recommend going by POV because it would add a whole new dimension to what one sees.

One fact contributing to the success of our trip was that Pat and I made good traveling companions. Each was willing to try the others suggestions. We had differing interests; mine lay chiefly with the theater and other cultural entertainment, and Pat's with the active nightlife of the cities. We shared our wants to get the most from each city, and where I hesitated to investigate, preferring instead to plan and follow a schedule of sights and shows, Pat sometimes couldn't contain his enthusiasm or curiosity and wanted to rush right out with no further idea than to see whatever was to be seen. We judiciously combined the two methods.

Something else proved of major importance to us—the renowned travelers bible—Europe on \$5 a Day. This book is not to be lightly considered. Its author, Arthur FROMMER, has presented much useful information on room, board, travel, shopping, and sightseeing.

To take the fullest advantage of such a trip as ours you must be open-minded and understanding. You will meet many people — fellow tourists, students, teachers, servicemen, native citizens, public servants, etc, many of whom are not only interesting individuals, but quite helpful as well. Don't be afraid to make new acquaintances. Because of an interesting chap

who befriended us Pat and I saw aspects of Amsterdam (the Sailor's District for one) that we'd have otherwise seen only in part or missed altogether. Pat had similar encounters in Copenhagen and Zurich. At the beginning of our journey heading for Bergen, we met two charming girls aboard ship who later invited us to join them at a ski hostel in the mountains of Norway. Pat wanted to visit Stockholm while I wanted to ski, so he continued on the next morning and I remained at the hostel three more days. It proved worthwhile not to fear separating in order to pursue individual interests. Again in Munich we parted, Pat desired to see something of Switzerland and I was anxious to ski at Garmish. We rejoined in Zurich, having quenched our particular thirsts, three hours before traveling to Paris and London.

Our favorite cities were Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Paris and London. Besides the usual tourist sites, these cities offer the most active and diversified nightlife in all of Europe. In Copenhagen the real fun doesn't begin until after 2200 hours any day of the week. Amsterdam affords culinary specialists the widest range of foreign dishes to be found anywhere, and at quite reasonable prices. Parisian entertainment was both the most expensive on the Continent and the cheapest. We saw an hour and forty-five minute cabaret show in the Lido (highly recommended) where drinks were \$5 each. We also spent one sunny afternoon at a sidewalk cafe near a busy intersection and paid only fifty cents for wine all the while. London, of course, is the place for theater buffs and was the highlight of my trip. I saw two shows of some kind (play, musical, movie, or concert) every day, and one day managed to fit in three.

How expensive was the trip? The Command very wisely required us to take \$15 for every day we were to be gone, and that worked out quite accurately. The \$450 served to cover food, bed, entertainment, limited shopping, and travel expenses. The travel costs could well have been halved if we'd had our own vehicle. The other costs, too, could have been reduced some had we wanted to live less comfortably.

## CHAPEL CALL

by LCDR T. E. WEIR, CHC

Not much is heard these days about the prophet Malachi or the book he wrote—the last one in the Old Testament. There is much to be heard about the crisis in France or the strife in Southeast Asia, but no one jumps when someone says, "Malachi!" I can't remember hearing a sermon based on this book for many a day.

"Malachi" means my messenger—a messenger sent to a nation which had everything it wanted, except peace of mind. Religion was not popular. Even the most faithful adherents of the worship of God said, "Evildoers not only prosper but when they put God to the test they escape." The impression was that God had forgotten he difference between right and wrong, that God had changed.

Malachi insisted that it was just because God had not changed and would not change that "evildoers prospered." We expect God to reward good and punish evil on the spot. God, however, has more time than we have. Evil seems to have the magic quality of bearing the seeds of its own destruction. As for those who are faithful to God they may have to wait. Malachi contends that only in eternity can we distinguish "between one who serves God and one who does not serve Him."

## CONGRATULATIONS

To : HMCS Phillip N. NELSON on his marriage to the former Miss Linda SCOTT of Aberdeen.

To : LT and Mrs TODARO on the birth of a daughter, Katherine Anne, on 14 June.

To : CT2 Robert L. GEELSON on his marriage to the former Miss Catherine DAVIDSON of Mains of Edzell.

To : CT2 Arne SIMONSEN on his marriage to the former Miss Sylvia RINK of Montrose.

### 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 G. L. Wolfe ..... Editor-in-Chief  
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# "Second To None"



Company "B" was selected the Outstanding Division at the May Personnel Inspection.



Major EDWARDS accepts the Color Division Trophy from Captain CRAW, the Inspector General.



CT1 SICKAFUS received the Navy Achievement Medal at the May Personnel Inspection.



Mrs SOMMER looks on as Captain JOSLIN presents the President's Physical Fitness Award to (l-r) Patricia DEEHAN, Brian GAGLIARDI, and Kathy FRAHN. Quite an achievement—Congratulations.



CT2 B. A. MINOR received the Navy Air Medal at the May Personnel Inspection.



Captain JOSLIN delivered the memorial address at a special service for the crew of the USS SCORPION.

31 DIVISION NEWS

by CT1 Stephen MENDELSON

Traffic Safety again: LT MOODY, back from leave in Scandinavia, re-emphasized the need to drive carefully abroad in these words, "Drive carefully, the natives have some rather strange laws on road priorities up north." We get it second hand that he was wondering if he should, or would be required to, report his accident immediately to the OOD from Sweden.

Congratulations to CT3 R. D. WALLER, and CT1 S. A. MENDELSON who completed the University of Maryland course, History of Western Civilization, recently. We hear they did very well.

With another Captain's Cup season about to get underway, 31 Division is looking forward to another year with much spirit already being shown by the men. Our softball team is already off to a good start. I am sure we can keep up the steam. With the weather getting balmy the fans can be ex-

pected to turn out in droves. Come on out and cheer, it sure helps morale on the field. Looking back over last year's competition, it should be noted that although victory eluded us, the Division was known to be no pushover.

We note that CT1 HOMMEL received honorable mention for the Quarters of the Month Award. We hope this is the stepping stone to the award itself. Congratulations.

The little man you saw stepping out in front and training the Division color guard was CT1 J. LEE. He had been coaching CT1 DAVIDSON, CT2 HUTCHINS, CT3 HAYDUSKA, and CT3 WALKER, who were the color guard for the May inspection.

With the weather constantly improving, the Division will be out competing, cheering, marching, studying for the August exams, and just about everything else that makes a well rounded division.

HOME FIRE SAFETY CHECK LIST

by DCC T. GRIFFIN

I. Fire Can Happen to You!

This very year, on the basis of national averages, a home in your general neighborhood will be involved in fire. It could be yours. Every minute of the day an American home is destroyed or damaged by fire. Everyday, 17 people—mostly the young and the aged—die in these fires. Fire deaths occur when the simple rules of fire safety are violated, i.e., smoking in bed, leaving children alone in the house, allowing youngsters to play with matches.

The following check list will tell you how you stand on fire safety. Every "No" answer is a signal for action—NOW!

II. Pre-planning for Fire

a. Have you planned at least two ways to get out of every room in your house?

YES..... NO.....

b. Have you made—and do you rehearse regularly — exit plans with your family, including the children?

YES..... NO.....

c. Do you keep exit routes clear—especially of such things as room heaters and stoves, where a fire might start thus blocking your escape? Are bedroom windows large enough and low enough to serve as emergency exits?

YES..... NO.....

d. Do you know how to notify your fire department quickly and correctly in case

of fire? YES..... NO.....

III. Especially for the Children  
a. Do you make it the rule never to leave small children alone or unattended?

YES..... NO.....

b. Do you show your babysitter the escape routes from your home, and give instructions on the right way to call the fire department?

YES..... NO.....

c. Do your babysitters (and you) know the first rule of safety in fire emergencies: Get everybody out fast, and don't go back in?

YES..... NO.....

d. Are your children trained to keep a safe distance from flame and spark sources?

YES..... NO.....

IV. Good Smoking Habits

a. Is smoking in bed strictly against the rule in your home?

YES..... NO.....

b. Do you make a bedtime check for smoldering butts lodged in upholstered chairs and sofas?

YES..... NO.....

c. Are you careful how you dispose of cigarettes, cigars and pipe ashes?

YES..... NO.....

d. Are there plenty of large, safe ash trays throughout the house?

YES..... NO.....

e. Are matches and lighters kept out of the reach of children?

YES..... NO.....

33 DIVISION NEWS

by CT1 W. CRAIG

Well, here we are again with another edition of the "Log." Since the last issue, many things have been happening out at 33 Division.

Welcome aboard to CTSN WULFF, presently in "X" Division, who will be coming to us in the near future. Good luck to him on his tour at Edzell.

It is always sad to see one's shipmates being transferred. However, we must bid farewell to CT1 Steve TWOMBLY and CT2 Jim GEORGE and family. Both Steve and Jim are departing for the states where they will be attending school. Everyone from "33" wishes them the best in their forthcoming duty assignments.

Soon to be appearing on the scene in the Far East are CT3 Jim FACKLER and CT3 Roger BUCHHOLZ. Best wishes and good luck to these two at their next stations. Soon to be wearing "civvies" and forgetting their best home will be CT3 Ed POWERS, CT3 Garry DUNGAN and CTSN WHITMAN. We all wish them the "best of luck" with their plans for the future.

During this past month, CT3 Mike PAGANO of Section 3 and CT3 Paul CARR of Section 4, each took 15 days leave and toured various European countries. Among these were Denmark, Holland, and Germany, with a stop over in London for a day or two. Both Mike and Paul said that they had a fabulous time, but, they had to

return earlier than expected. They had run short of cash and therefore missed out going on to Sweden and other countries of interest.

The picnic season is really in full swing in 33 Division. The men of Section 2 held their first picnic on Sunday, the 26th of May. Although their plans had called for holding it at Glen Esk, they were forced into Hanger 81 by the usual RAF Edzell cloud. What with being RAINED out and WASHED out, all had a great time and are looking forward to the next one.

Section 2 ended their volleyball last week, finishing with a record of five wins, one forfeit and a few losses. Everyone on the team feels that they have gained a little more knowledge of the game and will be looking forward to a better season next year.

On Wednesday, the 29th of May, our triumphant basketball team received their trophies from the Commanding Officer. Present to receive the Division Trophy were 1stLT CARNAKO, Division Officer, and CTC KISNER, Division Chief. The men receiving individual trophies were CTSN Steve BUDDING (Captain), CTSN Rick WHITE, CT3 Jim STINARD, CT3 Tom OSBORNE, CT3 Tom DONOVAN, and CT3 Roger BUCHHOLZ. Well done to all of these men from all hands in 33 Division.

32 Division News

by CT3 Paul E. WOLPERT

CTC J. F. BERRY, 32 Division's Assistant CPOIC (and sometimes carpenter), is back with us again, after completing the new Ward-Berry conference room. Congratulations, Chiefs, it really looks good.

The Division Volleyball Team now sports a 6-1 record with the only loss coming at the hands of the Marine "A" Team in a hard fought match.

If, on any given Monday, Wednesday, or Friday afternoon, you happen to see a group of hard-breathing sailors laboring along the runway, don't worry, it's only 32 Division participating in the new Department Physical Fitness Program.

CT2 Ed JORDAN, 32 Division's Bingo Champ, did it again. On Tuesday, May 14 he won half of the Jackpot at the EM Club Bingo Night. Nice going Ed.

CPO Wives News

by Linda ANDERSON

CPO Wives enjoyed a bingo social for our May 16 luncheon. All of us had a good time and enjoyed a very nice luncheon prepared by Francie SAWYER, Sharon RISINGER and Helene RIZZO, but not all of us were fortunate enough to win at bingo. The lucky ones were Sally OLLAR, Helene RIZZO and Vy UPTON.

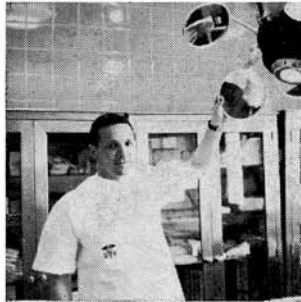
We bid farewell to Anna MINCHEFF and welcome aboard Jean ZUMBAUGH, Phyllis SNYDER, Ann MCGOWAN and Vy UPTON.

Congratulations are in order to Eileen HOLDER and her husband on the latest addition to their family—a boy! Congratulations! Hope to have you back at one of our future meetings, Eileen.

Our next meeting will be on 20 June. We're hoping to see more new faces. See you there!

## HOSPITAL CORPS ANNIVERSARY (Cont.)

restal, Secretary of the Navy during World War II., and later the first Secretary of Defense, paid honor to the Hospital Corps



HM3 Edward D. WALLER

of the United States Navy for its singular attainments during that conflict. Insofar as can be determined, this is the first time in military history that a single corps has been commended by the Secretary of the Navy.

Because his words ring so true today and tell so well the role of the corpsmen not only in that conflict and the conflicts which have followed, but also in times of peace, his commendation is repeated in honor of their birthday.

"Out of every 100 men of the United States Navy and Marine Corps who were wounded in World War II., 97 recovered.



HMI Dennis COLLINS

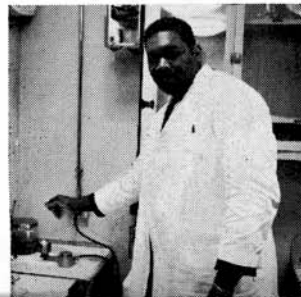
"That is a record not equalled anywhere, any time.

"Every individual who was thus saved from death, owes an everlasting debt to the Navy's Hospital Corps. The Navy is indebted to the Corps. The entire nation is its debtor, for thousands of citizens are living normal, constructive, happy and productive lives who, but for the skill and toil of the Hospital Corps, may be dead or disheartened by crippling invalidism.

"So, to the men and women of the Hospital Corps, I say on behalf of the United States Navy: 'Well Done. Well done, indeed!'

"The Hospital Corpsmen saved lives on all the beaches

that the Marines stormed. Corpsmen were at the forefront of every invasion, in all the action at sea, on all carrier decks. You corpsmen performed fox-hole surgery while shell fragments clipped clothing, shattered plasma bottles from which you poured new life into the wounded, and snipers' bullets were aimed at the brassards on your arms. On Iwo Jima, for example, the percentage of casualties among your Corps was greater than the proportion of losses among the Marines. Two of your colleagues who gave their lives in that historic battle were posthumously cited for the Medal of Honor. One of the Citations reads: 'By his great personal valor in saving

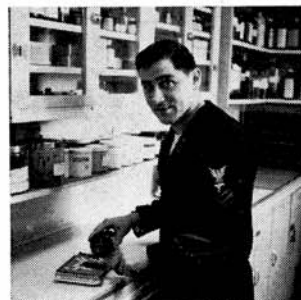


HMI George J. MCCORLEY

others at the sacrifice of his own life (he) inspired his companions, although terrifically outnumbered, to launch a fiercely determined attack and repulse the enemy force.' All that he had in his hands were the tools of mercy, yet he won a memorable victory at the cost of his life.'

"No wonder men and women are proud to wear the emblem of the Hospital Corps! It is a badge of mercy and valor, a token of unselfish service in the highest calling—the saving of life in the service of your country.

"It is no easy profession, even in peacetime. There is danger in the test tubes and culture racks as menacing as



HMI Charles R. PIERCE

the guns of an unvanquished enemy. The Hospital Corps is never at peace. It is forever on

the firing line in the ceaseless war against disease and premature death.

"Whatever their duty, wherever they were, the men and women of the Hospital Corps served the Navy and served humanity, with exemplary courage, sagacity and effort. The performance of their duty has been 'in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service.' That, to a Navy man or woman, is the highest of praise. The Corps has earned it, and continues to

earn it.

"Customarily the 'Well Done' signal is reserved for the closing phrase of a message of congratulation, but I place it in the forefront where, in this instance, it most fittingly belongs. I repeat it, here, with the postscript that in earning its 'well-done,' the Hospital Corps is assured that no other unit in the Navy did better in the degree of essential duty inspiringly performed."

/s/ James FORRESTAL

## Women's Friendship Handicap Summer League

by Mrs Carlene COPSIN

A meeting was held Thursday, 2 May at Sue SHULER'S home. It was decided to have a Friendship League for the summer consisting of eight teams for fourteen weeks. The new officers elected were:

President—Helene RIZZO

Vice-Pres.—Arlene JERKES

Sec.-Treas.—Nancy WAGNER

Sgt of Arms—Carlene COPSIN

Bowling began 15 May, good luck and good bowling to all.



CT2 Paul SYLVIA and family, (l-r) daughter, Leslie; wife, Connie; and son, David; receive the Quarters of the Month Award from the Inspector General, Captain N. W. CRAW.

## "Second to None" Again

USNSGA Edzell has done it again! Our Navy Exchange, under the able leadership of Master Chief Storekeeper Frank B. RYAN, RANEO, was selected as one of five Navy Exchanges with best operating performance for the month of January. It was considered best with respect to attaining or exceeding planned objectives in most areas of operations.

## FOR SALE

GIRL'S Bicycle, excellent condition, Chief PATTERSON—Ext. 263.

1964 Pontiac Tempest, good condition. Best offer. CT1 ERICKSON—Ext. 233.

TWO 5-week-old poodles. Chief GRIGSBY—MEMQ 61.

## FOUND

BLUE Jacket and pair of child's glasses on football field. MAA—Ext 234.

LADY'S Enicar wrist watch. CTSN ZELLNER—Ext. 242.



**Company 'B'  
Spotlights  
by  
SSgt Bruce**

A hearty "Welcome Aboard" is extended to Mrs Stella L. MEIR, wife of CPL M. D. MEIR. Mrs MEIR arrived in Scotland on 23 May, with her daughter Karey Ann, and I'm sure there was a gleeful reunion between CPL MEIR and his family. They are presently residing at Kinnaird Castle, Brechin.

Another "Welcome Aboard" is extended to yours truly, SSgt L. G. BRUCE. I arrived aboard on 19 April. Upon completion of a 13 month tour in Vietnam, it certainly is a very welcome relief to be enjoying the wonderful scenery of Scotland. I know that many of you complain about the weather here in Scotland, but ask any Marine who has been down "South," and he is happy and content with anything that is far from Southeast Asia. I hope that I will be able to bring you the news as well as GySgt MOYLAN has been doing. I'm always open for suggestions, so let them be known if you have any.

As always, we have a large list of Marines who have completed MCI Courses, and I must say that Company "B" has the largest percentage of Marines engaged in correspondence courses of any unit I have been stationed with. Those completing courses thus far are: SGT J. R. WILLIAMS, SGT WEEKS,

SGT PREBLE, SGT HAMM, SGT ZERBA, SGT CRANMER, SGT ROBERTS, SGT CONKLIN, CPL MIZER, CPL RIFE, CPL BARNES, LCPL KELLUM, SSgt WHITMIRE, and GySgt MOYLAN who has completed the Department of Army Intelligence course on Communism with an excellent rating. A hearty congratulations to all, and keep up the good work.

And now sports fans, let us concentrate on the sports scene for a short while. As you all know, Company "B" took the volleyball league with an outstanding record of 10 wins and no losses. Now that that's over, we now concentrate on bowling, tennis, and badminton. I know that softball is well underway, but we will report more on that in the next issue. We are now concerned mainly with the sports that will count for this year's Captain's Cup. Bowling has just started, and the Company is supporting two teams in the "Watchstanders" League. It should prove to be a very interesting season, and there are many good bowlers on both teams. Team One consists of SSgt WHEELER, SSgt WHITMIRE, SGT ZERBA, SGT WEEKS, CPL SEXSON, and CPL JONES. Team Two consists of GySgt MORLAND, GySgt YOUNG, SSgt SMITH, SSgt BRUCE, SGT FUNSTON, and SGT MINOR. It should prove to be an interesting season, and we certainly will welcome all of the support from other company personnel that can make it to the lanes. As far as the badminton games are concerned, we have two very

strong contestants in the running with SSgt SMITH and GySgt YOUNG. From what I have observed since the season began, these two are the best of the "lot" among the Marines. I understand that Chief GRIFFIN has been the reigning champion thus far, but I have but these few words to offer: "Better watch it, Chief, the Marines are landing."

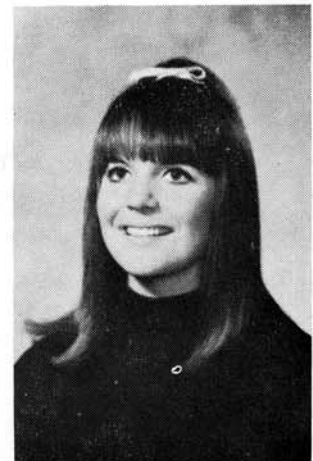
The tennis league has such a large number of participants from all divisions that it is impossible to report on the standings at this time. However, we have quite a few "Pauncho Gonzaleses" entered from the Company, and it should prove to be quite a contest when the final players come up against each other. It will most likely wind up with Marine playing Marine for the title, but as long as we keep it in the family, no one will care.

I'm sure all personnel aboard the base knew that Company "B" went on a little sight seeing trip last week, but all don't really know the details. The Company departed the base by bus at 0630 on the morning of 25 May, and drove to the town of Ballater. Upon debarkation from the vehicles we started up a mountain near "The Ladder." All the way up was rather nasty, as we had to contend with not only the steep incline, but also Mother Nature. Upon arriving at the summit (4½ miles up) the weather was so bad we had to turn back for fear of losing the way. The weather around the mountains is quite famous for getting people lost, and it was

a wise decision to return to the base of the mountain. We then started out on the road, and kept up quite a pace all the way. My heartiest congratulations go out to the Naval personnel who accompanied the Marines on this trip. The Corpsman did an outstanding job, and I can only say he kept up with the traditions of the best. Also, if more Naval personnel could match the example of Commander JENNINGS, we Marines would be most proud of you. Upon completion of the hike, we totalled 25 miles of hard walking. Walking on paved roads isn't the most wonderful thing in the world, and any of you doubters should try it some time. The bus met us and took us back to the base, where a grand time was had by all. A hearty "Well Done" is extended to Chief HARMON who did all of the cooking for the cook out that was held in the Company area upon the completion of the hike. Even though we may have been a little sore, whenever there is a good time to be had, you can count on the Marines, just as you can count on them whenever the going is rough. The highest standards of the Corps were observed on this trip, and all I can say is "Semphi Fidelis" and a job very well done.

**I.G. INSPECTION (continued)**  
and every individual of the Command. Every person attached to this Command can take pride in the fact that his individual efforts have contributed to a team performance making Edzell a Command to be emulated by others.

## TARTAN LOG SWEETHEART



This issue's "Tartan Log Sweetheart" is Miss Nancy MAST of Santa Barbara, California, Fiancee of CT2 John HUDGINS.



The Marines of Company "B", and a few Sailor guests participate in a cook out after a recent hike.

## 35 DIVISION NEWS

by CT1 W. O. GOODMAN

This article finds the Division losing a number of very fine Petty Officers. CTC William GERDEMAN, his wife, Sylvia, and their two sons, Bill and Timmy, are being transferred back to the U.S.A. for a tour of duty. CTC Robert SIMS, his wife, and their two sons have also departed for a tour of duty in the U.S.A. CT2 Richard McCRUM and his wife, along with their son, has been transferred back to the U.S.A., to attend another school. CT3 Wayne FALGOUT is headed North to Alaska, and CT2 William FAIN has gone west to attend a school in California. CT2 George SHULTZ is also headed west to California for a tour of duty. To all these fine Petty Officers we bid you a FOND FAREWELL, and admit that others of us whom you are leaving behind would like to be headed toward CONUS. Best of luck and we hope you all enjoy

your up coming tours.

At this time I would like to make a correction to a statement I made in one of my other TARTAN LOG articles. I made the statement that CTC BURR was in section two, when in reality he was, and still is, in section three. Sorry Chief.

CT2 George SHULTZ was wed to a beautiful young lady from Glasgow on Sunday, 26 May. George, the Division hopes that you and Margaret will like sunny California and congratulations on your marriage. We wish you all the happiness in the world.

The cartoon which appeared in the last edition of the Tartan Log was purely a figment of my imagination and it reflects no meaning on anyone living or dead. But I have to admit it is a coincidence that some of the packages received here are squashed almost beyond recognition.

## G. I. BILL BENEFITS

by CT2 C. S. TOWER

As a result of Public Law 89358, known as the Veterans Readjustment Benefits Act, passed by Congress in February 1966, and signed by President JOHNSON on 3 March 1966, beginning 1 June 1966, veterans are benefited by a permanent program of educational assistance. It applies to those honorably discharged from the Armed Forces after 31 January 1955. Because an applicant must have served on active duty more than 180 days, the six-month enlistees will not be eligible.

Veterans may receive one month of educational assistance for each month or fraction thereof of active duty up to a maximum of 36 calendar months. A veteran must complete his course of study within eight years of the date of his discharge or of the enactment of the Act, whichever is later.

Educational allowances will be provided for veterans attending colleges and universities, graduate and professional, trade, vocational, technical, and business schools in the United States and abroad and for those attending secondary schools.

Two types of programs are offered under the bill: institutional (including full and part-time programs) and cooperative.

The following monthly allow-

ances will be paid by the Veterans Administration:

Type of Program	No Dep.	One Dep.	Two Dep.	Each Dep.
Full-time	\$130	\$155	\$175	\$10
$\frac{3}{4}$ -time	95	115	135	7
$\frac{1}{2}$ -time	60	75	85	5
Cooperative	105	125	145	7
Correspondence	Cost only; paid quarterly			
Less than $\frac{1}{2}$ -time or	Payments computed at the rate of the WHILE established charges ON ACTIVE DUTY fees or at the rate of \$130 per month for full-time course, whichever is the lesser.			

The monthly cash payments may be used for tuition, books, supplies and subsistence. The bill also provides for payment of tuition and fees for servicemen on active duty who can attend college at night or on their own time if they have served at least two years. The Veterans Administration has estimated that an average of 250,000 veterans in any given month received educational and training allowances the first year, with 400,000 receiving benefits by 1970.

Further information on YOUR eligibility for the GI BILL is available at the Educational Services Office.

## LIBRARY NEWS

by Mrs Donna MILLER

The Station Library has just received the following new books.

TITLE	AUTHOR
Democracy and Communism : Theory and Action	Allen Dugan
World Beneath the Sea	Greenbank
Book of Survival	Troyat
Tolstoy	Heinl
Victory at High Tide	Fish
Murder League	MacDonald
Instant Enemy	West
Tower of Babel	Forman
Scottish Country Houses and Castles	Linklater
Scotland	

## DATA CARD CORNER

by N. E. HAHN JR.

A data card is not something which is only prepared once. A new data card is prepared at each duty station NAVSECGRU personnel are assigned, but it is just an addition to the previous information already recorded. For example, a man reports aboard after attending school. The data card yeoman prepares three data cards and sends two to the BUPERS Detailer and keeps a copy for his records. The man's division yeoman has supplied the data card yeoman with the correct primary duty information and the man himself has reviewed his data card periodically and it is correct and up to date.

After the required amount of time the man completes his tour at Edzell. He has received his choice of duty because he informed the data card yeoman of his three choices eight months prior to his tour completion date and also because the three choices he made were made intelligently, i.e. the three stations he requested had: his particular branch of CT, his particular pay grade, and his particular billet qualification.

When the man checks out,

the data card yeoman must forward the man's data card with a copy of his orders to the station to which the man is transferred. By forwarding the data card to the man's new duty station it is possible to maintain an up to date chronological listing of all the man's experience.

When the man reports aboard his new duty station the data card yeoman types a new data card and transcribes the data from the old card to the new, making changes where needed. He does not change the billet information which has been recorded by the man's past duty station. That is history and history cannot be altered. When the data card has been completed, the new data card yeoman sends two copies to the BUPERS Detailer and keeps a copy for himself and the process of reporting changes begins anew.

Variations of the system will be when a man is separated, discharged, dies, or is dropped from the Group. In these instances, the data card is closed out and forwarded to the BUPERS Detailer for disposition.

## 50 DEPARTMENT NEWS

by CT3 R. S. BENEDIK

Congratulations to CT2 GANN, who, though not selected, deserves an honorable mention for his nomination from 50 Department for Sailor-of-the Month.

Wishing fond farewells to two of our top communicators we bid good-by to CT2 GANN and CTC BENSON who are destined for tours in the Continental

United States.

Finally, the Division is again reminded about the Division party to be held at the Royal Jubilee Arms Hotel in Cortachy which is near Kirriemuir on 14 June. The Division is trying valiantly to thwart the accident rates by hiring buses instead of risking the personnel taking individual transport to the party.

## Women's Softball League

The first games of NSGA Edzell's Women's Softball League have been played with, needless to say, plenty of thrills for players and spectators alike.

The first game commenced at 1930, on 18 June, at the playground in the housing area. Team one, coached by CT1 SCHULTZ with team captain Carline COPSIN, met team three, coached by DK1 McARDLE with Betty McARDLE as team captain. After three hours of hard played softball, team one emerged the victors by a score of 48-18.

On 20 June at 2000 team one then took on team two, coached by SGT STALWORTH with Karen PREBLE as team captain. In this thriller, and I mean thriller, team two celebrated their first win by holding team one to 10 runs while scoring 11.

If these are any indications of the future games I'm sure we're in for quite an action packed season. Welcome to all who would like to come out and watch these games. All spectators please remember to stay behind the 20 yard restraining



## GUESS WHO?



Would the real Captain JOSLIN please stand up.

lines. Also, some of the rules have been modified for the existing field and playing conditions; if a play is not called the way you think it should be, please do not quote the rule book.

I would like to commend the organizers of the women's league and wish them continued success and lots of fun.

### Standings for Women's Football

	Won	Lost
Team one	1	1
Team two	1	0
Team three	0	1

See you at the ball games. Mrs COPSIN is in charge of the schedule if you are interested in knowing future games and times.

## Scottish-American Bowling Tournament

Sunday, 24 June, ended the third annual Edzell Scottish-American Bowling Tournament. As is usually the case NSGA Edzell did an outstanding job. Out of the first seven teams six were from the base. The second place team was from Dundee. Individual scratch placings were: High Series Men, SA TAYLOR; High Game Men Dave RAE; High Series Women Sue SHULER; and High Game Women; Dorothy BIRSE of Dundee.

### DID YOU GUESS?

By now there have been many guesses as to just who our "guess who" guest was in the last issue. We even heard a few right guesses. Just to confirm your suspicions though, the picture was of the Commanding Officer, Captain H. E. JOSLIN, taken in Hawaii in 1941.



1st Lt CARNAKO proudly holds the trophy presented to 33 Division by Captain JOSLIN for the Division's first place intramural basketball team. Station Athletic Director CTC MAXWELL (left) looks on.

## SAILOR OF THE MONTH

Thirty four Division has done it again! Once again they have produced an outstanding Sailor of the Month.

CT2 Norman K. MAROCCO has been stationed here at NSGA Edzell for the past 16 months. During his tour here he has been the 34 Division reporter for the Tartan Log. CT2 MAROCCO has been on his Division's flag football team, basketball team, softball team and bowling team. Petty Officer MAROCCO was also a member of the 1967-68 RAF Edzell Invitational Basketball Tournament Committee.

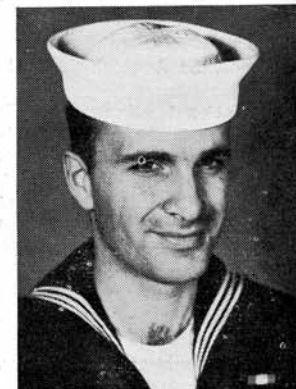
Norm is also very active in the Catholic Church here on the base, teaching a regular class of dependent children each week. He is sacristan.

Petty Officer MAROCCO is the son of Mr and Mrs Frank J. MAROCCO of Waukegan, Illinois.

As happens quite often here at Edzell, Norm has fallen in love with a Scottish lass, Miss Helen WILSON of Luthermuir,

whom he plans to marry early next October. Miss WILSON is a school teacher (primary 3, and 4) at Luthermuir.

Petty Officer MAROCCO has been in the Navy 32 months. He recently extended until August 1970 to become career designated. He made second class in the first increment of the February 1968 advancement exams. The Tartan Log wishes Norm the best of luck in his naval career.







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# New Pinstriper OPS Officer Leaves



Mrs B. T. SMITH proudly pins on the new collar devices of her husband, WO-1 B. T. SMITH, in a ceremony held in the office of CDR John S. JENNINGS, acting Commanding Officer. The new officer's warrant became effective Saturday, 15 June; the official swearing-in took place during the following week. WO SMITH has received orders and he, his wife and two sons, will be leaving Edzell in July.



LCDR and Mrs Leroy SOMMER receive a well done from Captain H. E. JOSLIN on their outstanding performance while stationed here.

On 20 June, LCDR Leroy SOMMER officially departed this Command, leaving behind two years of outstanding service as Operations Officer.

It is felt by the Command that his contributions, not only to the Operations Department of Edzell, but to the Command in its entirety and its fine relationships with the Scottish community will long be remembered. Uppermost in the bachelor officers' thoughts will be the fine social custom that Mr SOMMER and his wife, Mary Jane, had of inviting them to their home for a superb, home cooked meal at least

twice a month. Whereas Mr SOMMER was an outstanding Operations Officer, Mary Jane equaled those talents in the cooking category.

We know the SOMMERS were sad to leave, for this Command, and Scotland itself, have become a very meaningful part of their lives.

Their farewell was justly coronated with a Scottish piper piping on the bagpipes as their train departed. We wish them both the very finest in the future and say that they will be remembered dearly by those of us at Edzell.

## LITTLE LEAGUE OPENING DAY



Captain H. E. JOSLIN tosses the first ball of the Little League season to pitcher Billy KANE.

The 1968 Little League got underway at 1300 on Saturday after the Little Red School House closed for summer vacation.

The season was officially set in motion when the Commanding Officer, Captain JOSLIN, tossed the first ball out.

From the looks of things, it

should be an interesting season too. All little league players were anxious to get things going. And they aren't really as rusty as one would think. For their ages, 7 through 11, they play a mighty healthy game of ball.

Parent-spectator participation has also started to pick up. If there are any interested persons, there are still a few openings for umpires.

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RE-UP CORNER



CT1 Douglas L. STENZEL takes his re-enlistment oath from Captain H. E. JOSLIN as his wife, Fiona, looks on.

GOLFING ROUND-UP

by LT R. S. PIRET

With the advent of longer days and warmer weather, the golfers on station are beginning to iron out the kinks in preparation for another season on the links.

In the Captain's Cup tournament, the four remaining competitors, LT PIRET, Chief MAXWELL, Chief OLLAR, and CT3 SCHMITT, are involved in a double elimination play off for the championships. Bill SCHMITT, who has yet to lose a match, looks like the favorite to win the title.

The station Golf Team, in its first home and away match, has avenged last year's loss to RAF Leuchars. In the first match played at Edzell, we won 3 to 2 and in the return at St Andrews took a 4 to 1 win. The next match scheduled for

the team will be with the Edzell Golf Club over the Edzell course.

LT PIRET, Chiefs HOLDER and MAXWELL, and CT3 SCHMITT recently competed in the Edzell Open Golf Tournament. Bill SCHMITT took third place in the handicap division with a net 142. Bill HOLDER was the handicap leader after the morning round with a net 68, but slumped to a 75 in the afternoon. The other two competitors are not discussing their scores.

The Station Golf Ladder has also seen a lot of activity this year. The current standings are as follows:

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|------------|-------------|
| 1. SCHMITT | 6. PIRET    |
| 2. SEXON   | 7. OLLAR    |
| 3. MAXWELL | 8. RYAN     |
| 4. SHAH    | 9. BEL      |
| 5. HOLDER  | 10. JESSEAU |

31 DIVISION NEWS

by CT2 SIMONSEN

With summer just around the corner, 31 Division has started off their softball season with a resounding 11 to 1 victory over 20 Department. Fielding by 20 Department left a little to be desired. Our strong hitting and pitching showed everyone that this is going to be a great season.

New to the Division are CT3 PERSONS and CT3 SKOGUS, both fresh from school. We know you both will have a good tour here and suggest that you take good advantage of your being here in Scotland. CT3 PERSONS brought his wife with him and they are now settling down in Marykirk.

Returning to the ranks of the Division are CT1 GILLARD, CT2 KRANYAK, CT2 SINGER, and CT3 DONAVAN. They all come to us from 30 Department. Welcome back.

Chief COAKLEY no sooner announced that he would be collecting for the Navy Relief Fund than he had 100% contribution from the Division. Congratulations, Chief, for doing such a great job.

The Division has always had someone in the top three at the Petty Officer Academy and CT2 M. T. SMITH was no exception. Congratulations to Petty Officer SMITH on his placing second in his class.

CHAPEL CALL

by LCDR T. E. WEIR, CHC

Chief Washakie of the Shoshoni Indians was 96 when he died in 1900. When he was 70, his board of directors thought he was too old to be chief and started looking at the junior executives for a replacement. Washakie took a two-month vacation. Instead of coming back with a sun tan and a score of fish stories, Washakie went to the council meeting with six fresh scalps. The council decided he wasn't as old as they had thought and asked him to stay on as leader.

There are times when even the best Christian may feel that his religion belongs to a by-gone age, that it has outlived its usefulness. Then, in early Rome or late Edzell, God's grace shines through, and we learn the value of eternity—and time.

"He has made everything beautiful in its time; also he has put eternity into man's mind . . ."

CONGRATULATIONS

To: CT3 and Mrs David M. SCOLES on the birth of a boy on 8 July.

To: LT and Mrs Peter RUFF on their 6 July marriage. Mrs RUFF is the former Miss Elizabeth LINDSAY of Tarrland, Aberdeenshire. They are taking a two-week honeymoon in Greece.

To: CTC and Mrs Maurice R. RIOUX on their recent marriage. Mrs RIOUX is the former Miss Phyllis HOOD of Arbroath.

To: CT2 and Mrs Michael WRYE on their recent marriage. Mrs WRYE is the former Miss Elizabeth TAYLOR of Edinburgh.

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Protestant

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|----------|--|
| 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

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| 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 H. E. Joslin  | Commanding Officer    |
| CDR J. S. Jennings | Executive Officer     |
| LT P. K. Deehan    | Officer Advisor       |
| CT3 G. L. Wolfe    | Editor-in-Chief       |
| PH2 W. C. Williams | Official Photographer |

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**Company 'B'  
Spotlights  
by  
SSgt BRUCE**

A hearty Welcome Aboard goes out to newly arrived members of Company "B" and their families. Those newly arrived in the Company are SSgts Ronald ALLAN and Ronald W O Z N I A K. SSgt ALLAN reported aboard with his wife and two children after 20 days of well deserved leave in the good ol' U.S.A. His previous duty station was in Vietnam. While in Vietnam he was stationed with the 4th platoon at Khe Sanh during the Tet offensive and I'm sure it was a happy day when he returned home to his family. His wife, Elizabeth, and two children, Teresa and Ronald Jr., are currently residing at

the Panmure Hotel in Edzell. However, I understand they will soon be moving into station housing. Once again, a Hearty Welcome Aboard to SSgt ALLAN and his family. Another new face to be seen around the base wearing the Marine uniform is SSgt Ronald WOZNIAK. SSgt WOZNIAK comes to us from Fort Devens, Massachusetts, where he completed a Marine school. Previous to school, he was stationed in Japan. SSgt WOZNIAK is a "locker clammer," so now the bonnie lassies have another Marine to meet. We are glad to have you with us, Ron, and I'm sure your tour here will be a most enjoyable one.

Another addition to the Marine Wives Club has newly arrived in the form of Mrs Glenda DUNCAN. Sgt DUNCAN just returned from leave in the states and brought his

better half back with him. Mrs DUNCAN is from Oklahoma and I hope she doesn't have the same problem adjusting to the weather as I did. Welcome aboard, Glenda, and don't worry, the sun will shine quite often during this coming summer.

As always, whenever you receive new people, there are always those leaving. We bid a warm "Cheerio" to SSgt Edward MAY and to Cpl Bruce BURKE. They are both on their way to Sunny California, for a two-week training period before embarking for duty in Vietnam. There's always the bright side, for they will be able to get a good sun tan there. Good luck to them both.

At the last Company formation, SSgt WHITMIRE was presented his third award for Good Conduct. This represents nine years of faithful service while

upholding the highest traditions of the Corps. Congratulations to SSgt WHITMIRE; keep up the good work.

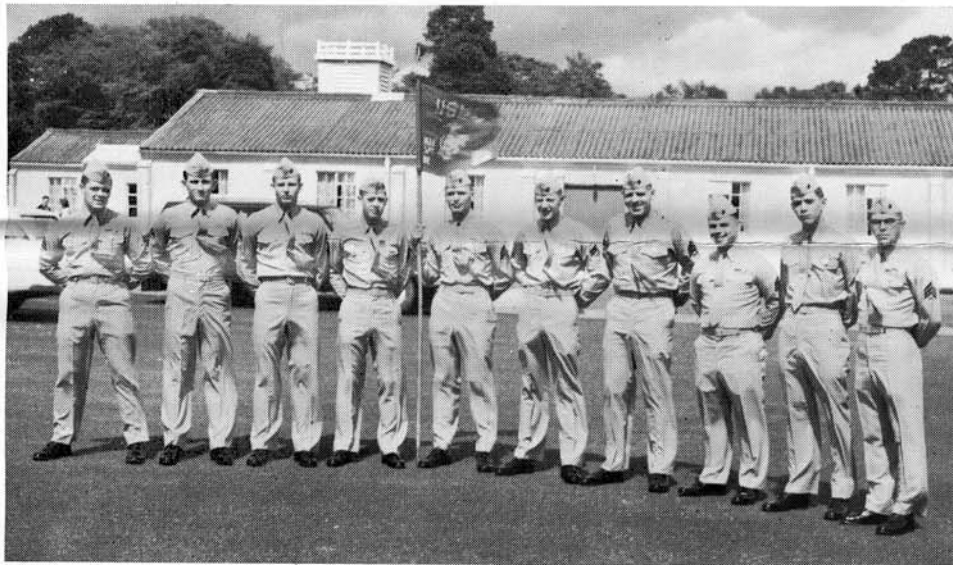
We have another man in the upper pay grades in the form of Gunnery Sergeant Robert WAGNER. "Gunny" WAGNER was promoted at the last formation with a date of rank of 1 June. Congratulations, "Gunny"; spend the money wisely.

As in every formation, we had our number of certificates presented for completion of Marine Corps Institute correspondence courses. As mentioned in the previous issue, Company "B" has an outstanding record for MCI courses and it is a record to be proud of. Congratulations, and keep up the good work. Those receiving certificates were GySgt MOYLAN, SSgt CONKLIN, SSgt WHITMIRE, Sgt CRANMER, Sgt WEEKS, Sgt HAMM, Sgt HOBERTS, Sgt ZERBA, Cpl BARNES, Cpl RIFE, Cpl MIZER, and LCpl KELLUM.

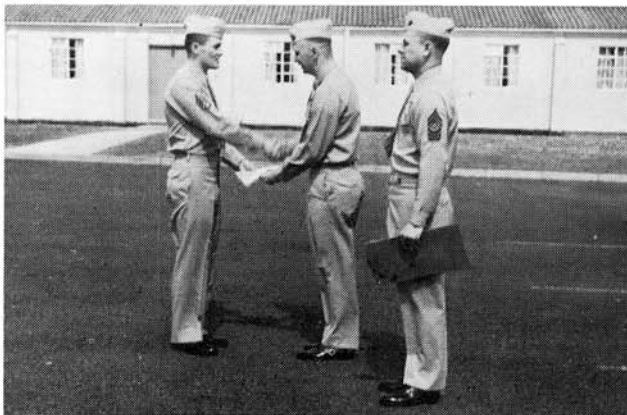
On the sporting scene, we still have two in the running for the badminton tournament and they are getting down to the "nitty gritty" in the standings now. The quarter finals are underway, and win, lose or draw, it has been a good tournament with all contestants giving it their best. Anyone who says badminton is an easy game should come out and try it some time. It guarantees you a real good workout. Good luck to GySgt YOUNG and SSgt SMITH on their upcoming matches.

The softball team has been working out regularly and once they get a few wrinkles ironed out, should have a fine ball club. The season is just about underway and for those who aren't participants, how about coming out and supporting the team. See you at the games! Those participating on this season's team are: S KELLUM—Coach, T. RIFE, M. MEIER, T. BARNES, R. ALLAN, T. JONES, J. BARTON, K. BOLMAN, M. MIZER, C. WEEKS, G. DUNCAN, B. CONKLIN, B. ZERBA, A. ROGERS, and C. ROBB.

That's about it for this issue, fans, see you all in a few weeks.



SGT CRANMER, CPL BARNES, CPL RIFE, SSGT WHITMAIR, SGT HAMM, CPL MIZER, SGT WEEKS, SGT ROBERTS, LCPL KELLUM, and SGT ZERBA all received certificates for completion of MCI courses at a recent formation. Not pictured: GySgt MOYLAN and SSgt CONKLIN.



GySgt Robert WAGNER receives his promotion warrant from Major EDWARDS while MSgt FRY looks on.

## FOR SALE

ELECTRIC BASS GUITAR, solid body, slim neck, with case; never used. Ext. 281.

1958 MORRIS MINOR—Good condition, new tires; £100.—CT2 K. E. FISHER—Ext. 219.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer Electric; \$30.—CT2 K. E. FISHER—Ext. 219.

GOLF CLUBS, complete set with bag and cart; 2-9 irons, 1-4 woods, putter, and wedge. Also beginner set, 3-5-7-9 irons, 2 woods and putter.—CTC WARD—Ext. 229.

## 34 DIVISION NEWS

by CT3 John BARNES

The early summer awakens man's inherent wanderlust, and 34 Division is no exception, for we have several wanderers. A white turtleneck sweater and John MARTIN, sun-tanned, smiling, is back sitting in on Snack Bar sessions at peace with the world. Ken CRAVEN, hardly changed — the crafty, con-man look is still in his eyes — tells of adventures encountered during his month-long leave. Also gathered back to the 34 Division fold is Ron STONE, always the faintly smiling, ironic listener, he pieces his own parts to the fantastic jigsaw. With individual style, each draws a fine picture of the Continent and builds within us stay-at-homes a longing for the sights and sounds of remembered Old World cities. But as these three are spinning their stories, Dave HURSH'S pretty wife has joined him in London for a long - delayed honeymoon, and Larry LAWSON is driving the grand tour of Europe in his Volkswagen. Larry is a native of Louisiana, rather internationally flavored itself, and, knowing Larry, he will be right at home.

The Division has gained several new men, and we welcome aboard Wade BENDER, Benny BERRY, and Mike SULLIVAN. With them is James SULLIVAN, who successfully made his escape from X-Division. From other duty stations come Reginald ESTES and Steve PHILLIPS. Both seem to have taken to local night life quite naturally. Also joining 34 are a couple of quiet, intense guys named John WOODS and Cecl MULLIKIN. Yes, we have gained, but as a knife-edged measure seeks its slow balance, so does the exceedingly sure Navy, and we

have known our measure of loss. Tom MARSHALL, who traveled constantly to all parts of the U.K. during his tour and spent one month in Europe, has left Scotland for the East. Perhaps to find a new gateway in his search for cross cultural experience.

For the past several weeks, softball has belonged to 34's Section One. Almost every day they have been on the diamond perfecting the fine art of coordinated team play. Then, one day, a brave and rather taunting notice appeared in the Division spaces. It challenged any comers to play the game with Section One and the losers to stand refreshments for all. Denny KNOTT, Section Three's intrepid leader, never one to allow an unheeded challenge, mustered his men and brought them to the field of conflict. Then commenced a softball game from which the annals of sport will probably never recover. When the dust and smoke had cleared, Section Three stood victorious in the field. Section One's Team Captain Tom WOLTERS, later drawing on a gloomy cigar and thinking of the next game, held a misty, yet grimly, determined glint in his eyes.

Once again 34 Division has captured the honor of Sailor of the Month. This time in the person of Norman MAROCCO. Norm's quiet, sure ways and gentle, good nature have encouraged us in our work and play. He is a true example of leadership both in words and actions, and 34 has been lucky to know and work with a man such as he. Congratulations, Norm. You most certainly deserve this honour. We thank you for bringing it to 34 Division.

## ACEY DEUCY CLUB NEWS

by John GILLARD

Sunday, 26 May, proved to be D-Day for the Chiefs as the Acey Deucy Club challenged them to a softball contest. The final score was 9-5 with the 1-2 Clubers on the winning end. CT1 JACK KANE was the winning pitcher with AGC Don GRAVES as the loser. A good time was had by all, the weather was beautiful, and the beer was cold. The ACEY-DEUCY CLUB now claims the base championship for clubs and will accept challenges from any and all clubs or organizations. A rematch is scheduled for the middle of June (if the

Chiefs show up).

The club held its semi-annual elections on 12 June during its general assembly. The club members voted the following men into office: Senior Member, DK1 Walt BECKER; secretary, CT2 Norm HAHN; treasurer, HM1 Chuck PIERCE; First Class representative, AG1 'Red' NEWTON; Second Class representative, CT2 Jim FRANCIS; and CO. 'B' representative, Sgt Jim BARTON.

Two active members are leaving shortly and the club  
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## 50 DEPARTMENT NEWS

by CT3 R. BENEDIK

We'd like to express best wishes and sincere farewells to five men who are leaving 50 Department. They are CT3 MORROW, CT2 GANN, CTC BENSON, CT3 SHERIDAN and CT3 UHAZIE.

The softball team, under CT1 SWANSON'S capable leadership, won its first game against 20 Department. ENS NISBET, the head of the base tug-of-war team and Department Head, in an exclusive interview, revealed that practice is going well and the team will have its first pull with Old Meldrum. In addition, they intend to offer a fine exhibition at the Station Independence Day Celebration.

Lastly, we'd like to mention that the Division party came off with a lot of laughs and splashy drinks had by all. Our new training Petty Officer

CT1 SWANSON is to be congratulated on drumming up support and getting the fine turnout.

An item of interest appeared in the 10 June issue of "U.S. News and World Report," a quote by President A. Lincoln in 1864 is printed here. This writer feels it should be of interest to all Americans.

"Property is the fruit of labor; property is desirable; it is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise.

"Let not him who is houseless put down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built."

## 33 DIVISION NEWS

by N. S. RUPE

Congratulations and a wish for good luck are in store for CT1 "Doug" STENZEL, for on 6 June 1968 Petty Officer STENZEL shipped for four. The shipping-over ceremony took place in the Captain's Office, with Capt. JOSLIN administering the oath. CT1 STENZEL received felicitations from his wife, Fiona, and from 1st LT CARNAKO, who were present for the ceremony.

We would like to say goodbye to CT3 LEWIS, CT3 MONGIELLO, and CT3 PAGANO, who are returning to the U.S. for discharge. We would also like to say farewell and good luck to CT3 and Mrs KURY. CT3 KURY will be reporting to stateside duty.

## MATMAN'S CORNER

by CT3 LENDA

Welcome aboard to CT2 DONNELLY, CT2 WALTZ, CT2 MCKEE, CT3 SIMILE, CT3 CRAIG, and CTSN WATSON. As new additions to the MAT Force, these men are expected to contribute significantly to the overall efficiency and effectiveness of 20 Department.

Our softball team has been practicing hard and looks pretty good. They have won their first practice game, and if this is any indication they should be in for a good season. They have our full support and best wishes for success.

Mr. TODARO has received orders sending him to sea. After he leaves, Mr RICE will take his place as EMO. Chief ROGERS will be leaving on 28 June for Washington, D.C., while Chief EVERY will be leaving for civilian life.



The victorious Acey Deucy softball team (l-r) front row: John WIGO, F. E. MONTGOMERY, Gerard McGREGOR, Myron NEWTON, Ronald McCLELLAN, Sam TAYLOR, Donald WANALISTA; second row: John GILLARD, D. W. BROWN, Jack KANE, Phil EVERSON, Doug STENZEL; back row: Walter BECKER, Dennis KNOTT, Gary RUHINEN, Bill JOHNSON, Bill HODGES (coach).

**EDZELL ROD & GUN CLUB**

by F. W. THISTLE

Civilized man has lost the need but not the urge for the chase, the stalk and the kill. The passion for hunting and its fulfilment match, and perhaps surpass, most forms of high excitement he has been able to devise for himself. Even though it has been a long time since anyone had to depend on his prowess in the field to assuage his hunger, the atavistic spirit burns brightly still. The soft rustling sound of unseen whiteall deer in the offing still tickles the hunter's scalp and stirs faint reminders of the prod of necessity that underlay all hunting in the remote, forgotten past. It is not likely, as long as men are men, that hunting will diminish.

Hunters, and particularly writers on hunting, seem forced to justify the killing of animals in the name of sport. There really need not be such justification. Wildlife preys upon itself; the age-old law of fang and claw still prevails. The wilderness offers no Utopia to any of its inhabitants. Disease and starvation attack most of those escaping the predators. It is a rare specimen that lives long enough to die a natural death. Given these conditions, the contemporary hunter's toll is only a fraction of the total and needs neither justification nor excuse.

The traditions of hunting, and the hunter's personal code, dictate that game be taken in the spirit of fair play. Admittedly, this is a nicety of no concern to the animal pursued. But it should have meaning to the hunter; for to achieve any measure of honest satisfaction from the sport, he must meet the game on a common, rela-

tively equal ground. This means pitting the human skills of woodcraft and natural science, as well as marksmanship, against the animal's strong and clever instincts for survival.

A proper hunter has respect, and even affection, for the game he seeks. If he does not accord it dignity in life, as a trophy it becomes meaningless. Unfortunately, too many hunters still rate their results in the field by the weight of the game bag. This is a false standard that never again will be valid. It really perished with the outlawing of the market hunter. The chase is the thing. The game in hand is not much more than a reminder of the pleasurable effort expended on its taking.

Beyond this, any hunter gains from the days he spends afield. His perception of wildlife becomes keener and more sensitive. He builds his knowledge of the game he seeks and immeasurably increases his chances for further success.

And, finally, more than any other sportsman, he is given the opportunity to glory in the majestic forests, the high mountains, the fabulous wilderness territory that still abounds. The taking of game may fulfill the passion for the chase, but the land where he seeks it is truly balm for his soul.

The above paragraphs have been condensed from a book by Larry KOELER, supervising editor of Guns and Hunting magazine. To the casual reader they mean very little; to the true sportsman, they have feeling and expression — with dignity they say what is felt deep in our hearts.

**WOULD YOU BELIEVE?**

What do you do about uninvited guests? This was the problem of the wives the night of the fashion show for the ladies from Condor when Mr COOPER told Mrs JOSLIN, Mrs JENNINGS, Mrs RICE, and others that there were three ladies at the gate from RAF Leuchars, and where should he bring them?

**PANIC**

Then through the side door of the EM Club beside the refreshment table stepped the three. Stopping not to eat nor socialize, they dashed across the dance floor, in front of the head table and out through the kitchen. Is it, was it, could it have been . . . ? It must have — the children looked familiar. Yes, that was Ethan JENNINGS

in that pram. Were his pajamas really on backwards? And that "lady" pushing him, so charming in her gold China-silk opera coat, large picture hat and combat boots? And that tall lady carrying his grandson Peter James was so sophisticated in the perky sun bonnet, bright yellow housecoat, and those clumping combat boots. The third visitor also pushed a pram filled with Bill and Bob EDWARDS. She was the most mod of all in a blue mini-skirted dress and scarf. And most fashionable in her ungainly combat boots—a delight to behold.

Would you believe?

Our thanks to Captain JOSLIN, Commander JENNINGS, and Major EDWARDS for allowing those lovely ladies to appear.

**FASHION SHOW FOR LADIES OF HMS CONDOR**

by LT G. GRABON

On the evening of 13 June, the Wives Clubs of NSGA Edzell put on a fashion show in the Enlisted Men's Club for the wives from H.M.S. CONDOR and the Command. Over one hundred and fifty guests attended, the most prominent of whom were Lady STONEHAVEN and Mrs MOTT, wife of Captain MOTT, MVO, RN, Commanding Officer of H.M.S. CONDOR. The wives modeled their own creations and were responsible for the colourful paper floral decorations, hors d'oeuvres and sweets.

The members of the Navy Wives Clubs who acted as models or who worked behind the scenes, devoted many hours to the preparation for the show. Most of the creations were made by the wives and stressed the concepts of simplicity and functionality. The fashions ranged from mini tartan dresses to a white wedding dress in the

Empire style. One unique dress, a formal, was made from the silk cloth of a World War II parachute and was modeled by Mrs Anne EDWARDS.

As with most shows, children have a way of making an impression. Some of the show stoppers were Miss Darlette KNIGHT, age four, in a dress of turquoise and white cordot cotton with a white nylon ribbon sash at the waist, and Miss Malin JENNINGS in her school dress of bright daisies and matching headscarf and lace trimmed pants that were meant to show.

The decorations consisted of potted plants on the tables, streamers, handmade paper flowers and hanging paper birds, which added a profusion of color to the festivities. The decorating and food committees and hostesses did an excellent job and deserve the "well done" expressed by all.

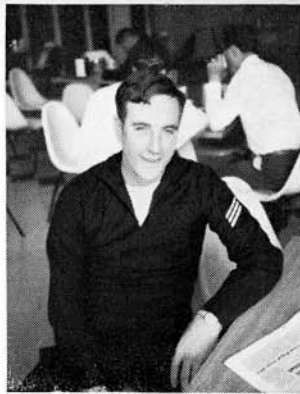


Mrs Elaine DEMBOWSKI and daughters, Susanne and Lorraine, appear in mother/daughter ensemble, a shift and matching frocks of Dan River wash-and-wear cotton. The frocks are fringed with large square collars of cotton lace.



The newest fashion in the kitchen for a new bride, a striped jersey mini shift of navy blue and white with appropriate make-up and utensils, is modelled by Kasey PAPER.

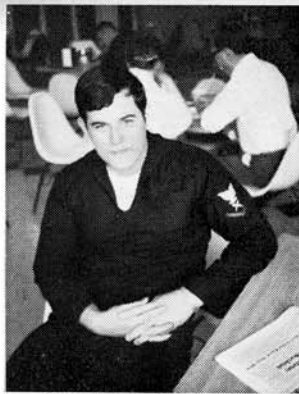
ABOUT THE STATION



SN TERRY MILLER  
10 Department

What are your favorite station activities?

"I like the intramural sports program. Our bowling alley is very well run and I enjoy using it. I am glad to see the weather improving, it looks like summer is going to be a lot better than winter over here. I am still wondering when construction will start again on our new station theater. I would like to know if it is possible to get this station on the U.S.O. movie circuit.



CT3 BILL SPENCER  
10 Department

What are your favorite station activities?

"I like the intramural sports program especially touch football and tug-o-war. In all, I feel it is a well-rounded program. I feel the Command is doing everything in its power to improve the station. I also like the dollar per man per quarter fund in Special Services for division parties. I would like to see a sports editor for the Tartan Log."

**Editor's Note:** The job is open; volunteers, please. Apply to Tartan Log office.

GUESS WHO?



ACEY DEUCY (continued)

members would like to wish a 'smooth' sailing' and a 'cheerio' to past President and Senior Member, RM1 John SMITH, and CT2 Paul SYLVIA, past Board of Advisors Member. Both these men are going back to the States for duty.

More "second to none" entertainment is being scheduled by the club recreation committee

for the members, their wives and families, in the form of a picnic/steak fry every month and snacks on the bar every Friday nite for "happy hour." The Acey Deucy Club is also being represented in the Brechin Dart League. If you are interested in shooting for the club, contact CT1 Jim DACEY for information.

MONUMENTAL EVENT IN BUSINESS WORLD

On Friday afternoon, 21 June, in an atmosphere of cool, steely business, the Commanding Officer awarded an especially significant contract to a new and vibrant business organization, PODDELSERVANT. Present at the discussion were Captain JOSLIN, Commander JENNINGS and their legal adviser, LT ROTE, representing the Command. For PODDELSERVANT: Misses Lana KISNER, Valerie RYAN, and Malin JENNINGS. In company with them was their counsel, CWO-2 MORALES.

Bargaining proceeded slowly. Terms and financial arrangements were thoroughly discussed and recounted. To facilitate a

complete understanding, Miss KISNER read the contract aloud aided by her cohorts who followed silently along with brows furrowed. The PODDELSERVANT representatives became wary when encountering such terms as "corporeal hereditament" and "hereinafter," but, with the aid of their able counsel, satisfactory explanations were made, the air cleared and the contract was signed and sealed. Oh, yes, the outcome: Throughout the remainder of the summer, folks, your day will be made a little brighter for these three enterprising young ladies will be delivering the "Plan of the Day" to your doorstep, Monday through Friday. So, smile.



Miss Malin JENNINGS signs the PODDELSERVANT contract under the watchful eyes of (l-r) Miss Lana KISNER, Captain H. E. JOSLIN, and Miss Valerie RYAN.

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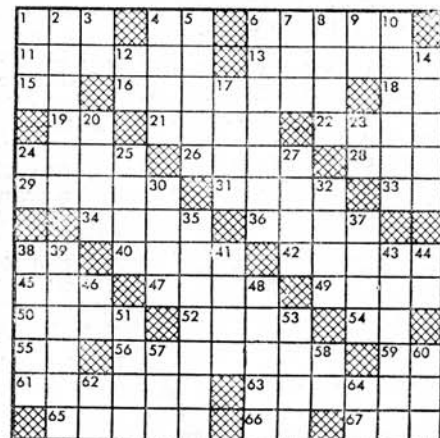
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- 34-Grant use of
- 36-Tropical fruit
- 38-Steamship (abbr.)
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- 42-Direction
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- 47-Lifeless
- 49-Reflect deeply
- 50-Extinct flightless bird
- 52-A continent
- 54-Compass point
- 55-Printer's measure
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- 5-Unruly children
- 6-Go
- 7-Organ of hearing
- 8-Part of church
- 9-Chinese mile
- 10-Scoffs
- 12-River in Italy
- 14-Mollified
- 17-Fork prong
- 20-Spoken
- 23-Pronoun
- 24-Exclamation
- 25-Let it stand
- 27-Verve
- 30-Wife of Geraint
- 32-Cease
- 35-Feared
- 37-God of love
- 38-Took one's part
- 39-Scottish cakes
- 41-Comfort
- 43-Surgical saw
- 44-Pronoun
- 46-Man's nickname
- 48-Food programs
- 51-City in Russia
- 53-Among
- 57-Greek letter
- 58-A continent (abbr.)
- 60-Inquire
- 62-Note of scale
- 64-A state (abbr.)



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# Edzell Celebrates Independence Day



**CAPTAIN JOSLIN CUTS INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION CAKES**

This year's INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION at Edzell proved to be a great success. The festivities officially began on Friday, 5 July, when one of the two big events of the year, the INDEPENDENCE DAY BALL, was held at the "O" Club. Among the distinguished

guests were Rt. Hon. Viscount and Viscountess Stonehaven, Sir William and Lady Ogg, Captain and Mrs MOTT of HMS CONDOR, and Group Captain and Mrs NICHOLLS of RAF LEUCHARS, to name but a few.

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City of Aberdeen Ladies' Pipe Band was again guests at this year's Independence Day Celebration. Just the week before, they had won the World's Ladies' Pipe Band Championship, and it was not too difficult to see why.

## TWO STRAIGHT FOR CO. 'B'



Company "B" has done it again! For the second straight year the Marines have walked off with the Captain's Cup. Seen above, Captain WEBSTER has just accepted the award from Captain JOSLIN at the Independence Day Celebration. And, if we heard right, he is in the process of telling all the spectators that the Marines intend to make it three in a row and gain permanent possession. Sounds like a challenge . . .



Scottish Dancing was enjoyed by all at the Independence Day Ball held at the "O" Club on Friday evening, 5 July.

RE-UP CORNER



CTCS Kenneth W. MARSHALL ships over for four years as CWO-2 V. MORALES and Captain H. E. JOSLIN look on.



CT2 Arne SIMONSEN of 31 Division "ships for six" as his wife Sylvia and Captain H. E. JOSLIN watch the signing proceedings.



CT2 Marion T. SMITH, also of 31 Division, receives a warm handshake from Captain H. E. JOSLIN after he has just shipped for an additional six years.

Leuchars Bowling Tournament

by D. RAE

On 29 and 30 June, the NSGA Edzell bowling team played in the annual RAF Leuchars bowling tournament. Edzell placed sixth out of fifteen teams. Mr D. RAE, one of our team members, won both the high game (236) and the high series (640) awards for the tournament.

CHAPEL CALL

by LCDR T. E. WEIR, CHC

Most palefaces think of "Wampum" as just another word for money. Actually, the Algonquin Indian word "Wampompeag" meant white, but was also used to denote strings of beads made from white shells—although some of the shells were colored. Europeans shortened the word to Wampum and it became a medium of exchange between the Indians and the settlers. More important, Wampum was a means of communication. War and peace, as well as simpler relationships between tribes, could be arranged with wampum belts.

Effective relationships with man or God depend on honest communication—even if its gets expensive. Jesus said, "When you pray, say, 'Our Father . . .'"

CONGRATULATIONS

- To: CTC and Mrs Robert A. JESSEAU on the birth of a girl on 2 August.
- To: CT2 and Mrs Voyle C. CAMPBELL on their 6 July marriage. Mrs CAMPBELL is the former Miss Margaret POWELL of Dundee.
- To: CT2 and Mrs Alvin P. SZCZESNIAK on their 10 July marriage. Mrs SZCZESNIAK is the former Miss Anne BUCHAN of Montrose and the former Special Services secretary.
- To: SSGT and Mrs Robert SMITH on the birth of a girl on 21 June.
- To: SSGT and Mrs Gerald MC ELWAIN on the birth of a boy on 5 May.
- To: SGT and Mrs Chuck WEEKS on the birth of a girl on 25 June.
- To: CT1 and Mrs Kenneth B. MC IE on the birth of a baby boy.
- To: CT1 and Mrs Steven J. SMITH on the birth of a baby boy.

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 E. W. Thomas ..... Commanding Officer
- CDR J. S. Jennings ..... Executive Officer
- LT P. K. Deehan ..... Officer Advisor
- CT3 G. L. Wolfe ..... Editor-in-Chief
- PH2 W. C. Williams ..... Official Photographer

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## 51 DIVISION NEWS

by R. S. BENEDIK

This seems to be the time of the year for major changes at Edzell, with the change of command not far off and the change in Commanding Officers of Company "B" already taken place.

Certain major changes are also occurring in 50 Department with the departure of Chief BENSON, our hard line, no nonsense training chief. We have been fortunate in his replacement by CT1 SWANSON, who is an easily persuasive and dedicated training petty officer. Another unfortunate loss has been Chief GRIGSBY, who has deferred his envious position as a Chief of 50 Department to accept the trials and toll of Daytime Officer of the Day.

The other arm of 50 Department, 52 Division, has also suffered a great loss by the departure into retirement of the capable Senior Chief Petty Officer KELLY. In expressing our regret over such an overwhelming loss, we say that "we wish him every success in his new role in life and hope he continues to 'ham it up' in the States as much as he did in Edzell. We hope to hear more of him on the 'circuit.' Chief RIZZO will be filling a big pair of shoes by Chief KELLY'S absence."

We'd like to wish welcomes to CT2 HOCHLANDER and CTSN BEAR. CTSN BEAR comes to 50 from a three-month tour of duty in "X" Division, while CT2 HOCHLANDER has been stationed at Lakenheath Hospital prior to his arrival at the Department.

Elsewhere around the Division—CTSN WILLIAMS has beat CT3 BENEDIK in inter-departmental tennis, 6-2, 6-4. Now, with a vengeance, CT3 BENEDIK will be after CTSN WILLIAMS'S blood in the rematch.

CT3 STOOTS and CT3 KLUG have announced their plans to marry Scottish girls. CT3 Glenn PETERS, CT3 Claude ATKINS and CT3 BENEDIK are taking up active hiking and camping out.

The Royal Jubilee Arms Hotel is being constantly praised for its exquisite and sumptuous hospitality. Despite any superficial excuses by the Department's non-party-goers, they cannot deny the volcanic spirit of frivolity and fellowship which the Division exhibits at its gatherings.

Summertime sports are really coming to the foreground at 50

Department. Chief BENSON seems to have found the ideal sport, and he has combined this with his purchase of a brand new fire-bird red M.G. It seems he's been seen zipping around the Base with a beautiful 17- or 18-year-old blonde seated next to him. Has he reached his second childhood? No, it's his daughter. The car we can't explain. He probably plans to make frequent trips to the beach in his car to get that suntan since he'll be stationed in the southern states with all that warm climate.

The new base sailing club is starting to gain momentum all over the base as well as in 50 Department's ranks of sportsmen. Mr ROTE, the force behind the proposed club, says that the Enterprise class boat (a single-masted 13-footer) will be ready to sail in July. If enough interest is shown in the group, he plans to conduct weekly lectures on sailing for the novice. Before the boat can be piloted by a group member, he must pass both a practical test of his sailing ability as well as a written test. If a great deal of enthusiasm is generated, long-range plans could include the purchase of a much larger boat (and more of them) by Special Services. The 50 Department people who can give more information on the group, open to beginners as well as experts, are CT3 LANG, CT3 DOWD, and CT3 BENEDIK. In addition, notices will be regularly inserted in the Plan-of-the-Day of the group's meetings.

Our last sports flash concerns the 50 Department Softball Team. Under the leadership of manager Chief GRAGG and Coach CT1 SWANSON, they have tallied up an impressive 2 won, 1 loss record. They romped over 33 Division by the super-score of 14 to 2; barely lost to 31 Division, 0 to 13; came back in a frightening game with 34 Division, winning by the large margin of 7 to 6, a totally superior team throughout the entire game. The team plays 20 Department soon.

"... a strong Reserve is like a parachute to an aviator or a sand wedge to a golfer—you hope you won't have to use it, but you can't afford to be without it when the need arises."—Admiral MCDONALD, U.S.N.

## MATMAN'S CORNER

by Chet LENDA

LT and Mrs TODARO became the parents of a baby girl when Mrs TODARO gave birth to Katherine Anne on 14 June at the A.F. Hospital, Lakenheath, England. LT TODARO left at the end of July for a tour of sea duty.

Chief RIOUX and the former Phyllis Hood were wed on 22 June at St Andrew's Church, Arbroath. We wish them both all of the luck and happiness of a good marriage.

Recently, John ROSS, 20 Department's civilian, left for

the States with over four years at RAF Edzell behind him. He returned to his home in Alexandria, Pennsylvania, and will continue working for IT&T.

ETR2 THOMSEN has reported in from a tour of sea duty and will be assigned to Kinnaber during his tour here at Edzell. Welcome aboard, Tom. ET1 GAGLIARDI was injured during a softball game last week, with a torn cartilage in his knee, it is certain that he will not be able to play on the team for the rest of the summer.

## 33 DIVISION NEWS

by CT2 L. D. REED and CT2 S. M. GAWCZYNSKI

Welcome to CT1 GROLEMUND, who comes to us via 31 Division from the OOD Shack, where he spent a few months as permanent JOOD. Petty Officer GROLEMUND is now acting as assistant supervisor of Section III and will relieve CT1 Doug STENZEL as supervisor in August. A warm welcome is also extended to CTSN S. H. SCHAFER, direct from sunny Florida, having just completed school, and to the better two-thirds of CTSN

Steve BUDDING, Carol Joyce and son, Troy, who arrived on 3 July. We hope Steve let the plane land before greeting his family. We all wish them a pleasant stay in Scotland.

Farewell to CT3 DUNGAN, CT3 PAGANO, CTSN WHITMAN and CT3 WORDEN, who departed for the U.S. and separation from the Navy. We wish them the best in their future endeavours and hope to see them again in 90 days.

## 52 DIVISION NEWS

by RM1 HOUSE

Since the last issue of the Tartan Log, we have had a couple of men leave and a few join us. We wish to extend a "Welcome Aboard" to RM3 LEBO, who hails from Illinois. RM2 CLAPP left us to join the fleet for awhile. However, before going to sea, Steve is getting married to a Montrose girl. Best of luck, Steve, on both accounts. RM1 LANIER left us in July for some state-side sunshine. RM1 CARDEN left us in May for that same sunshine.

Congratulations go to RM2 PEACOCK and wife, Valerie, on the birth of their son, Kenneth James. Perhaps you

have noticed their bloodshot eyes on base! Oh-h bottles!!!

With summer here (?) everyone is anxious for their leave. ETN3 SMITH is presently touring the continent. Hope you enjoy your month to the fullest, Smitty. Others are just staying home enjoying the time off. But it's not all fun and games. With exams coming up, everyone is studying in hopes to make that rate this time. Edzell has maintained outstanding results in advancements over the past eighteen months, we don't intend to spoil that nice record this time.

That's all from us in 52 Division at this time. See everyone in the next issue.

## CUB SCOUTING

by Mike MOYLAN, Den 1

Cub Scouting is something that is much fun. Sometimes the Cubs go on trips. One trip we went to Fordoun to a Jamboree. There were many games. On another trip not

long ago we went to Aberdeen. One of the Cubs won one of the games. One thing there was a swinging bridge made of three ropes. These are just some of the things we do.

### 35 DIVISION NEWS

by CT1 W. O. GOODMAN

It goes without saying that at a particular time a Division reaches its peak in operational proficiency, and 35 Division has done this and retained it for quite some time. Usually, when a Division has reached its peak, its members begin to be transferred and discharged one by one until suddenly it has a complete turnover, and it is then a new Division.

You might think this would be a handicap until you stop to think that, under normal circumstances, there is received a new man to replace the one being transferred. The new man is thoroughly trained and guided until his military and professionalism either parallels or exceeds the man's who has left. During the cycle of training and transferring, and re-training, you can boost different men to varying levels of self-assurance and skill.

The one thing that we forget all too often is that we are military men first, and technicians second, and that we should adjust ourselves accordingly, whether we are career-men, kiddie cruisers, first termers, or reserves. We can all do our part to further enhance our time at any one place if the Senior Petty Officers will take the time and effort to teach their seamen and junior petty officers the value of military training along with the technical training. The quality of this training and the manner in which they are taught may be the deciding factor between the retention of a qualified man and the loss to the Navy of his skill and potential leadership. The Junior man is usually willing and ready to accept the training if taught in the proper perspective.

At the present time 35 Division is losing many personnel at a fast pace, and the remaining men are showing that the training and leadership they have received, and will continue to receive, can and will overcome this obstacle. The supervisors and men of the Division are to be commended for the outstanding performance they have already shown, and the continued team efforts they are showing now will continue to display the military and professional accomplishments of 35 Division.

This Division, as previously stated, is losing personnel at a rapid pace, and at this time we would like to add to our muster of personnel who have departed

the station for duty at other Commands, the names of three more fine men. CT2 J. E. TIBBETTS and his family departed for duty in the Western Pacific area. CT3 G. E. GRAHAM transferred to Florida for a school and then on to duty in the Eastern Pacific. CTSN MURRAY departed on very short notice, going to Florida for a school and then on to duty in the Pacific area. We express thanks for a job well done and we hope your up-coming tours will be pleasant. FAREWELL and GOOD LUCK to you and your families.

There is a rumor going around that a particular First Class Petty Officer is wandering around complaining of a ringing in his ears. There is no need for him to report to the doctor, because we are all pretty sure that this ringing is wedding bells. By the way, Petty Officer BAUMAN, when is this glorious union to take place?

If you see a first class walking around with a white mustache and a green face, you can bet that it is CT1 GOODMAN. He is green with envy upon just learning that a friend in 30 Department has received orders to his hometown for duty. All of the Okies aboard can join in the envy of his good fortune. Not mentioning any names, but his initials are CT2 MC NUTT. What is more, he's bringing a bit of Scotland back with him. Good luck, we know that you will like it there.

### TARTAN LOG SWEETHEART



This issue's "Tartan Log Sweetheart" is Miss Regina Mary JOHNSON, who is the fiancée of CTSN Wayne PENNEY.

### ACEY DEUCY CLUB NEWS

by CT2 N. E. HAHN

The success of any club, social or otherwise, can usually be measured by the participation of its members. Recently the Acey Deucy Club held its second picnic of the season at Loch Wee and the participation by club members pointed to the great success of the club. The weather was not quite what it could have been: the wind was blowing steadily and even a few raindrops fell. But neither wind nor overcast skies could dampen the festive spirit that prevailed over the crowd. Our master chef, Chuck PIERCE, skillfully prepared and supervised the preparation of 70 tender, mouthwatering steaks, 150 hotdogs, and 60 hamburgers. The wives brought various casseroles, and, of course, there were assorted beverages to complete the menu.

After everyone had eaten their fill an impromptu softball game was organized — men against the women.

Because of the obvious disadvantage to the women, Ed DAVIS, the honest and unbiased umpire, made some slight changes in the rules. The men were to throw the ball with their opposite hand, were obliged to walk between first base and home plate, had to bat with the opposite hand, and, lastly, only had two outs per innings. Ed decided the men still had a slight advantage so he allowed the ladies six outs per innings. The new rule changes, plus Ed's fairness to both teams, resulted in what will go down

as one of the most hilarious softball games ever played at this station. Even though the odds were against them, the men still managed to win the game by one run. Let's hear it for the men.

In the not too distant future, plans are brewing for another softball game, this time the Acey Deucy men against the Chiefs. This should prove to be a very exciting game with great competition between the two teams. We would recommend all Chiefs practice and get in shape so that the Acey Deucy team has some good competition. Additional, pending plans call for a tour of Dewar's Distillery outside of Perth, and a Dinner Dance Night at the Dykehead Supper Club. No dates are currently available, but the recreation committee can be counted on to inform the members just as soon as the date is known.

A new slate of officers has been installed. They are: Senior Member, Walt BECKER; Secretary, Norm HAHN; Treasurer, Chuck PIERCE; First Class Representative, Jim FRANCIS; and Co. "B" Representative, Jim BARTON. Congratulations to the newly elected men and we charge them to carry out their offices in the true forward spirit of past officers of the club. Just a reminder, happy hour is held each Friday in the Club from 1700 to 1800. Goodies provided free; all drinks at reduced prices.

### SPORTS CORNER

by CTC R. L. MAXWELL

The final results have just been tallied and congratulations go out once again to Company "B" Marines who have won the Captain's cup for the second straight year.

Runner-up position goes to 33 Division. They might have been in the thick of things except for a let-down in the volleyball competition.

As most of you know, the softball season is underway and making good progress, except for a couple of postponements due to the liquid sunshine. Also, all divisions are reminded that softball starts the new Captain's Cup competition. Good luck to all competitors during this new cup competition year.

If you don't play a sport, at least come out and support

your team. All players will welcome any support they would receive. Spectators promote a good atmosphere and encourage the players to do their best. Get behind your favorite team and give them that extra incentive to do better.

#### FINAL 1967-1963 CAPTAIN'S CUP STANDINGS

Unit	Points	
	Total	Standing
Co. "B" .....	3245	1
33 Div. ....	2800	2
Admin./Log. ....	2345	3
32 Div. ....	2205	4
34 Div. ....	2078	5
31 Div. ....	1813	6
CPO's .....	1505	7
20 Dept. ....	1240	8
50 Dept. ....	1000	9
35 Div. ....	660	10

## 32 DIVISION NEWS

by CT3 Dale GAVER

Wedding bells, sounds of hellos and goodbyes, and the final preparations for advancement in rate make the chorus of 32 Division's current activities.

We welcome CT3 WEBB to our Division and, reluctantly, bid farewell to three of our fine second class petty officers: Paul SYLVIA, W. K. DEIS, and Dennis KOVICH. Good luck to all of you in your new assignments.

A portion of the Division went south to attend the wedding of CT2 Mike WRYE and the former Elizabeth TAYLOR

in Edinburgh. We all extend our congratulations to them and wish them a most happy marriage.

We'd like to welcome CT1 Jerry WALTERS and CT2 Ted JOHNSON back on the job. They've just returned from leave in the States. From the smiles on their sunburned faces we can assume that they both had an enjoyable time.

Last, but not least, we wish to announce that we claim a two win-two loss record in softball. Now that we are warmed up a little, we caution competing divisions to beware.

## NEGDF CLASS 4-68

by CT1 Ronald F. MCCLELLAN

NEGDF Class 4-68 commenced their training on 24 June and completed it on 2 July 1968. The class, consisting of thirteen men, was set up as a squad and received instructions on various aspects of riot control, close order drill, NBC warfare, first aid and other subjects which are in keeping with the purpose and mission of the NEGDF program. The men and their position within the squad, are as follows: CT1 MCCLELLAN, CT1 SMITH, CT2 BROKAW, CT3 STILLWELL, CT3 DINARDO, CT2 KNIGHT, CT2 SIMMONS, CT3 ERAZMUS, CT3 WINSLOW, CT2 CAMPBELL, CT2 MICHAELSEN, CT3 TROMBLAY, and CT3 CURRAN.

The personnel who were

assigned to this class have taken a great interest in the course and have progressed with enthusiasm. The general feeling is one of a "can-do" spirit, collectively accomplishing each new task with a sense of professionalism and comradeship, confidently functioning as a team striving to obtain a common goal.

The ultimate test was that end of course "war game" where they were required to defend and hold a command post (C.P.) against a few Co. "B" Marines, who will act as the insurgent force that will try to take the C.P. My money was on Class 4-68, and when the debris cleared, I was glad it was.

## LIBRARY NEWS

by Mrs Donna MILLER

The following new books are available at our station library.

TITLE	AUTHOR
Non-fiction	
The Right Way in Marriage for Women	RICE
History of Civilization, Vol. II	BRINTON
Winston Churchill: youth	CHURCHILL
Winston Churchill: young statesman	CHURCHILL
Into the Whirlwind	GINZBURG
St Andrews: home of golf	ROBERTSON
Poetical Works of Robert Burns	BURNS
William Shakespeare	ROWSE
Balmoral: history of a Home	BROWN
Scotland by Car	DYMOCK
Survival of Scotland	LINKLATER
Fiction	
The Hills are Lonely	BECKWITH
The Sea for Breakfast	BECKWITH
The Loud Halo	BECKWITH
Doctors' Wives	SLAUGHTER
The Comedians	GREENE
Ulysses	JOYCE
Pride and the Angulsh	REEMAN
Eighth Day	WILDER
Juvenile	
Russian Folk Tales	STEVENS
English Fairy Tales	MACLEOD
Myths and Legends	WHITE
Stories of Ancient Greece	GREEN
Ann and Peter in Scotland	GREENHAM
Ann and Peter in Ireland	GREENHAM
Ann and Peter in London	WILSON

## ROD & GUN CLUB NEWS

by F. W. THISTLE

We held our last monthly meeting on 19 June. The main order of business was the elections of club offices of secretary, vice-president and shooting chairman. Paul MINOR of Co. "B" was elected secretary, and Larry WORKING won the office of shooting chairman. The club vice-presidency was held open due to lack of nominations.

Our past vice-president, John SMITH, and past shooting chairman, Al GANN, have departed for stateside duty. They were both strong supporters of our club and we'll surely miss them around the clubhouse.

We sponsored our annual gamekeepers' trap shoot on Sunday, 23 June. Although the gamekeepers didn't participate as actively as they have in the past, we had excellent support from club members. Carl GAGLIARDI tied for first place in our Crazy Quail event, but lost the prize by the flip of a coin. Fritz THISTLE shot well overall and was placed second in our Butts competition. Bob GROSHONG, with his new 12 gauge Beretta, and Tom EVANS, both of our club, tried trap shooting for the first time and did better than the average beginner. Bob GROSHONG should provide good competition to club members at our next shoot.

These gamekeeper shoots are an annual function at our range. The keepers receive written invitations to attend the shoot.

It brings them together for club members to meet and become acquainted with. In addition to general socializing, before the day's events were over, four club members received invites to go stalking red stags, one member was invited to try for roe deer. Still another will be taken pigeon shooting near Forfar, and another will be going salmon fishing in the near future. May luck be with those members that accepted a chance for a day afield.

Reports are coming in from all sides of outstanding pigeon shooting. Paul MINOR has done well in that respect. So have John ARNOLD, who does most of his shooting on base, John BRASWELL and Don MEISNER. We are certainly fortunate to have such fine year around shooting as is offered here in Scotland.

Among the rabbit shooters, again it's John BRASWELL and John ARNOLD. They have been using a ferret belonging to a keeper near Edzell. It has been reported that they've done very well. Fritz THISTLE also has been out for rabbits on several occasions. With a keeper near Laurencekirk, he bagged 35 rabbits in one afternoon of shooting with a ferret.

We would like to hear of the exploits of other club members along the fly ways and streams of Scotland. Anyone with an item to contribute to our column should contact the club president, anytime.

## FOR SALE

Maternity Dresses, used five months. Call Ext. 281.

1958 Ford Consul—1703 cc., current MOT, Road Tax and base inspection. Brand new tires, First \$100.

CT3 BENEDIK — Ext. 229.

## FREE!

Baby kittens (2 male and 1 female) and their mother. Interested parties please contact CT1 William SCHULTZ —Ext. 215 or MEMQ 17.

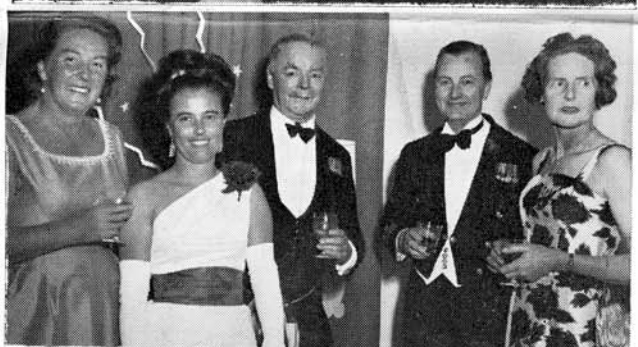
## LOST

Neck chain with religious medal, in vicinity of the gym. If found, contact LT CAPEWELL—Ext. 220.

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From all evidence seen, all the guests enjoyed themselves, dining and dancing into the wee hours of the morning. Above, Captain and Mrs JOSLIN are seen as they glide around the dance floor to a waltz, while, below, Mrs MATHIESON, Mrs BROMILOW and CDR BROMILOW, Mr MATHIESON and Captain JOSLIN



enjoy their drinks between dances. Happy faces were evident throughout the evening as shown by (l-r) Mrs CORNER, Mrs DEEHAN, Rt. Hon. Viscount STONEHAVEN, Cdr CORNER and Viscountess STONEHAVEN (above). LT GRABON is absorbed in conversation as he escorts Miss COOPER as they make their selections at the buffet table.



It was between dances that the guests gravitated toward the main dance floor where, much to his surprise, Captain JOSLIN was presented by Provost STEWART of Stonehaven with a certificate of appreciation for his excellent relations with the Burgh of Stonehaven.

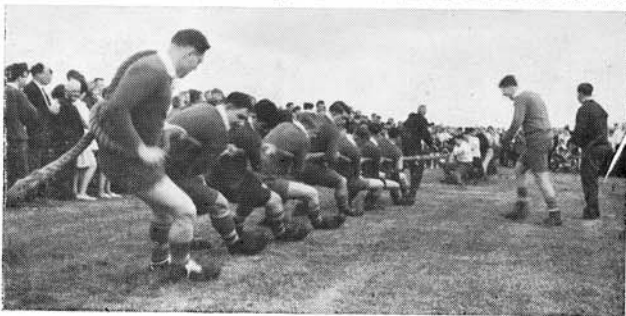


As for the two years previous, the City of Aberdeen Ladies' Pipe Band showed off the grace and style which, only the week before, had won for them the title of World's Champion Ladies'



Pipe Band. Much to the pleasure of the spectators, the young ladies also danced the Irish Jig (above), the Sword Dance, and many others.

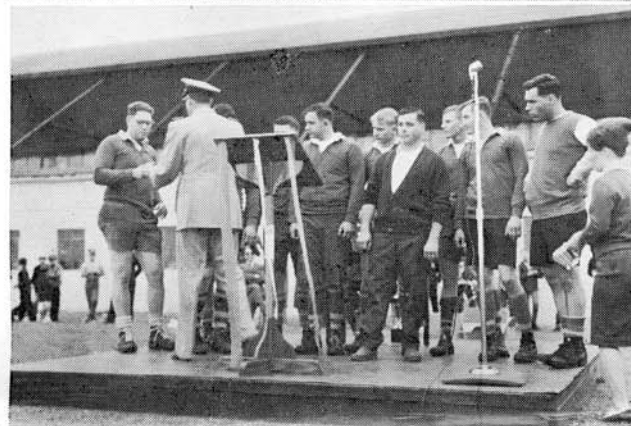
The tug-o-war events proved to be one of the biggest crowd drawers as each team pulled for all its worth, as the station team is seen doing below, in order to win the cup presented each year for this event. Unfortunately for Edzell, RAF LEUCHARS won





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the tug-o-war contest and are shown here as they are presented with the winners' trophy by the Captain (below) But the station team did put up an excellent fight (Oh! where were you, LT



FALLON) and placed second. They are seen above accepting their runner-up mugs.

In basketball, Edzell beat the Herriots of Edinburgh by a score of 69 to 68. Although the field proved too wet for the Little League game to be played, the women's softball game, like the tug-o-war, proved to be quite the attraction. Must say, the girls played some real fine ball. Winners: team one over team two. The football trophy will remain with Edzell until next year, as they squeezed out the station team by a score of two to one.

There was plenty to do for the children too, as they enjoyed an afternoon of caroons at the station theatre, fire engine rides, children's races, and pony rides.



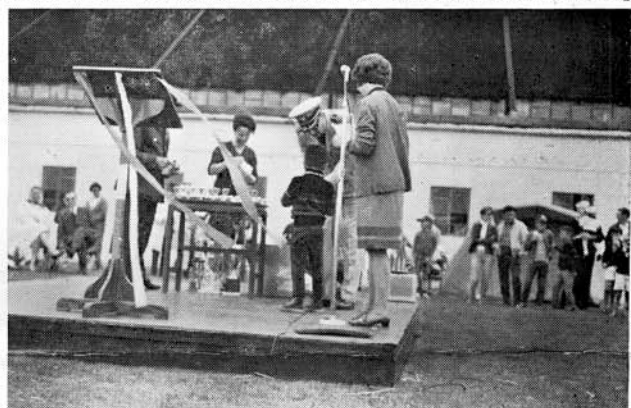
Other attractions were the bicycle race, vintage automobile display, bowling, and square dancing. Mention must be made also of the excellent music provided by the Third Air Force Band.

We heard no complaints about the food as the crowd managed to down some five thousand hamburgers and an equal amount of hot dogs, all cooked in true American style on charcoal grills, served piping hot with all the trimmings. To help in the digestive



process, over 325 gallons of liquid refreshment in the form of beer and soft drinks disappeared along with the dogs and burgers. There was a queue from the time that the first food came off the grills to the time of the last.

When all activities had ceased, prizes were awarded. Among these, 1st LT CARNAKO accepted the intramural basketball cup



on behalf of 33 Division. Prizes were awarded to the first three winners of the children's races, and you have never seen so many proud faces in your life.



The occasion was also used to draw the winners of the Little League Raffle, with first prize of the RCA stereo tape recorder going to Petty Officer Second McENERY of 50 Department. Mike Rice is seen assisting the Captain in drawing the winning names—but wasn't that your father's name that the Captain just drew, Mike?

A really good time was had by all and, for most the closing ceremony came too soon. But, for others, there remained the work of getting things ship-shape again. To these people, and to the galley hands, the working parties, the members of the Department of the Air Force Constabulary and all the volunteers who made the preparations, carried on their work throughout the day, and helped square away the station afterwards, we express our many thanks. And may we add our many thanks to that Man Upstairs who provided what turned out to be a beautiful day . . . as well as for the event which we celebrated and all it stands for.



CTC KELLY received a meritorious mast for his continued outstanding performance in his naval career.



LT (jg) NISBET receives his new "jg" shoulder boards from Captain H. E. JOSLIN. What are we going to do for a bull ensign?



CT2 TOWER received a meritorious mast for his outstanding performance during his tour at NSGAE.



Sideboys were on hand for the occasion of LT(jg) NISBET'S most recent promotion.



CT3 POGANY and CTC HARTUNG received a meritorious mast for their outstanding performance during their tour at NSGAE.



Chief COAKLEY is piped ashore after a twenty-year career in the Navy



CT2 MEANLY and CT3 M. T. SMITH received a meritorious mast for their outstanding performance during their tour at NSGAE.



(l-r) Chief HARMON and Chief KELLY are piped ashore for the last time as they return to civilian life.

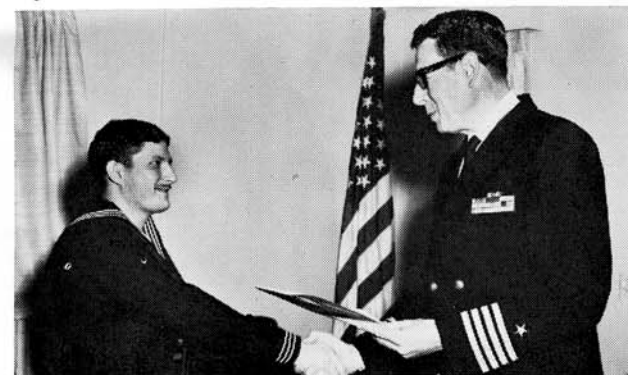
RE-UPS



CTC Timothy D. GANOW ships for four, CTC Neil F. BURR for six as their division officers, LT PIRET and LT CAPEWELL, as well as Captain H. E. JOSLIN, show their approval.



CT2 Phillip W. RYAN, Jr. of 35 Division ships for six and receives hearty congratulations from the Commanding Officer, Captain H. E. JOSLIN.



CT3 Reuben S. DENSON of 33 Division receives congratulations from the Captain as he begins another six years with the Navy.



DKI Walter R. BECKER of 60 Department makes short work of the new four year enlistment contract as LT PAPER, ENS CAMPBELL and Captain H. E. JOSLIN look on.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

by Mrs K. TAYLOR



Bible school classes ended Friday, 12 July, with a program for parents of the 105 Protestant and Roman Catholic children who attended the five-day session.

The children, from 3 through 12 years of age, entertained their parents with group singing, followed by visits to the classrooms where crafts were on display. A picnic lunch was served. Attendance prizes were awarded at this time, with 96 children honored for perfect attendance, and 9 for faithful attendance.

Bible School director was Mrs Tom WEIR, and registrar was Mrs Robert WAGNER. Bible School teachers and their class enrollments were:

Mmes J. L. SMITH and John YEOMAN, nineteen, age 5; Mmes Robert GRIGSBY and Robert SICKAFUS, seventeen, age 6; Mmes Jesse L. ROBINSON and James WELCH, eight, age 7; and Mmes Harry HENDERSON and Henry WARD, seven, age 8. Chaplain WEIR taught a class of twenty-two in the 9 through 12 age group. Mmes John JENNINGS and John SKIPPER had charge of crafts for this class.

Mrs Gertrude PAGE of Edzell and Mrs William MOODY directed group singing. Refreshments were provided each day by the Chapel, and were served by Mmes Dave BROWN, John COLLINS, William HODGES, Tom McCARDLE, William SCHULTZ, Robert SNYDER, and Samuel TAYLOR, Robbie and Pat GILLUM and Robyn FLOTRE took care of the teachers' children in the nursery. Margaret FERGUSON, and Ted and Charles WEIR helped at recess time. CT2 Dan VRADENBURG sang folk songs and played guitar for entertainment.

The daily schedule included group singing at 0930, stories and lessons at 0945, recess and refreshments at 1045, and a crafts hour from 11 till noon.

In Praise of Children (Yours)

BY A MOTHER

I've just been through a rewarding experience, and I'm still so enthused that I want to share it with anyone who will read this.

I was one of the teachers at the Vacation Bible School this year. It was my first time at this work and I secretly had reservations about how effective I could be in my new role.

It's a credit to the parents of the base to have produced such an outstanding group of youngsters. All were so whole-

some and appealing and well mannered, that their story bears telling, especially at a time when the only newsworthy items about young people are written about the notorious.

I started out on a week to teach children, and it developed that those same children "made" my week. To any woman who has thought perhaps she might one day like to be included in a youth program and yet hesitates, I urge you: for a very rewarding experience — get involved!



CONGRATULATIONS! — We were seventeen days without an accident.

But why should the count stop here? As we all have heard time and again, accidents are not inevitable. Courtesy on the road is as important as discipline on a communications circuit for it not only expedites traffic flow but cultivates a friendly atmosphere between operators.

If the simple habit of driving ahead of your vehicle is added to an anticipation of the other driver, accidents would be virtually impossible. In short, **THINK** — it is the obvious that causes most trouble.

## WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL

by Mrs K. TAYLOR

Women of the chapel met Wednesday, 10 July, with nine members and Chaplain WEIR present. Guest speaker, LT George GRABON, gave a slide presentation on Bangkok, Thailand, where he spent four days rest and relaxation in May 1967.

Mrs John YEOMAN, president, conducted the business meeting. Hostesses were Mmes Andrew KRANAK and David HAMM, devotions were given by Mrs KRANAK.

A request was read for donations to the Save the Children Fund Clothes Fair, to be held 30 November at Reid Hall in Forfar. Chaplain WEIR explained that the Save the Children Fund is an international project similar to UNESCO and UNICEF.

Items needed for the fair include men's, women's and children's clothing, jewelry, bags and any other "white elephants" in good condition. Donations from anyone may be left at the Chapel Building.

The group discussed summer and holiday 'teen activities held in the Chapel Building and voted to form a roster of adults who would be willing to act as chaperones for such activities. Members emphasized that the purpose of this is not to take over the planning and managing of 'teen activities, but merely to offer assistance if it should be needed and wanted.

Mrs William HODGES volun-

teered to be responsible for replenishing the supply of tartan placques which are presented as farewell gifts to Chapel members leaving Scotland.

The group voted to accept an invitation to attend the Methodist Women's Guild in Montrose on 25 September.

In order to allow young mothers to attend, free babysitting will be available at the next Women of the Chapel meeting on 14 August. The possibility of providing babysitting at all meetings will be discussed at that time.

## CPO WIVES

by Helene RIZZO

The July luncheon for the CPO Wives was held at Clatterin Brig on 11 July. After lunch while the ladies had their after dinner coffee, a short business meeting was conducted.

Farewells were said to Lilly CLEMENTS and Betty MARTINDALE. As a remembrance from the club, they were presented with silver spoons bearing the thistle design.

Before adjourning, chances were sold for gift certificates to be used towards purchases in the adjoining Tweed and Souvenir Shop. The three lucky winners were Lilly CLEMENTS, Elaine DEMBOWSKI, and Sharon RIESINGER.

The next meeting will be held 15 August. We would like to see you all there.

## Mr Cameron Receives I.S.M.

by Flt/Lt YEOMAN



Air Commodore E. J. BRICE, CBE, RAF, pins the Imperial Service Medal on Mr CAMERON.



Mr and Mrs CAMERON read the citation as RAF Commander Flt/Lt YEOMAN looks on.

Mr William Stewart CAMERON retired from an established civilian post in Her Majesty's Civil Service on 2nd January 1968 at the age of 65 after more than thirty years continuous service to the Royal Air Force, which included five years spent in uniform during and immediately after the Second World War.

Mr Cameron first saw service as a civilian employee at No. 8 Flying Training School, RAF MONTROSE on 21st December 1937 where he remained until he enlisted into the Royal Air Force on 9th June 1942. Following a normal posting pattern during the next five years, he was demobilised as a Steward in the rank of Corporal on 7th August 1947. That same day, he commenced duty in a civilian capacity again at No. 63 Maintenance Unit here at Royal Air Force EDZELL, with which unit he served until its disbandment and was transferred to Royal Air Force LEUCHERS on 24th November 1957. After nearly three years at Leuchars, he returned to RAF EDZELL as Batman to the RAF Commander on 9th October 1960, a post which he held until his retirement in January of this year.

During the whole of this time he maintained an unblemished record. From my own personal knowledge of him in the comparatively short time he served me, his devotion to duty and conduct were exemplary, his sense of responsibility in the performance of his task was of the highest order. He proved himself completely trustworthy in all his dealings with me and my family within my home.

The best interests of the Service have always been his aim and his example drew admiring comment from those United States Navy personnel and their dependants with whom he came in contact on and off duty while serving at Edzell.

The high regard for Mr Cameron's worth is confirmation of an impression left behind by my predecessor in command and it is gratifying that his long and faithful service has been recognised by the award of Her Majesty's Imperial Service Medal.

ADM Wendt New CINCUSNAVEUR

ABOUT THE STATION



ADMIRAL WALDEMAR F. A. WENDT

Waldemar Frederick August Wendt was born in Millstadt, Illinois, on March 15, 1912, son of Mrs. Wilhelmine (Thowe) Wendt and the late Reverend Paul Wendt. He attended Menomonee Falls High School and Milwaukee, Wisconsin, State Teachers' College, for one year prior to his appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, from the State of Wisconsin in 1929. As a Midshipman, he was a member of the crew for four years (Captain, 1932-1933) and participated in class football. Graduated and commissioned Ensign on June 1, 1933, he subsequently advanced in rank, attaining that of Admiral in July 1968.

Following graduation from the Naval Academy in 1933, he joined the USS OKLAHOMA, and in March 1935 transferred to the USS RAMSAY. Detached from that destroyer-minelayer in December 1935, he next served as assistant coach of the crew at the Naval Academy. He remained there until June 1936, when he reported on board the USS MOFFETT. Between June and September 1939 he had instruction in applied communications at the Postgraduate School, Annapolis.

In December 1944, Admiral Wendt was assigned to the headquarters of Commander in Chief, U.S. Fleet, in Washington, D.C., and late in 1945 became Head of the Pacific Section, Fleet Operations Division, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, Navy Department. In March 1947 he joined the USS HELENA as Executive Officer, and from June to September of that year served also as Commanding Officer of that cruiser. He remained on board the HELENA until July 1948 and the next month returned to the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations to serve as Administrative Assistant to the Assistant Chief of Naval Operations (Strategic Plans).

He was a student (Strategy and Tactics) at the Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island, from September 1949 until June 1950, after which he served for a year as Head of the Atlantic, Europe and Middle East Section, Strategic Plans Division, of the Office of the Assistant Chief of Naval Operations, Navy Department. In August 1951 he joined the staff of the Commander in Chief, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, as General Plans

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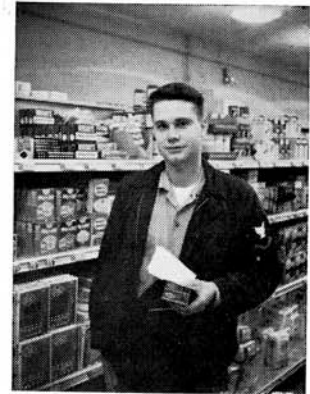


CT3 R. S. BENEDIK  
50 Department

What did you think of the Independence Day Celebration?

"I was amazed at the turn out of the Scottish people and their friendly attitude. I think we should have more parties like that, possibly one on Labor Day or Navy Day.

"More credit should be given to the galley staff and their fine food. A well done should also be given to the snack bar girls."



CT3 HOWARD LOCKWOOD  
50 Department

What do you think of Scotland?

"My family and I have enjoyed our stay here. I enjoy the novelty of living in a real castle (Kinnaird Castle). We plan on taking leave in Europe sometime this summer.

"I also like the station library."

GUESS WHO ANSWER

Last issue's mystery guest was none other than LT TODARO taken 14 years ago.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

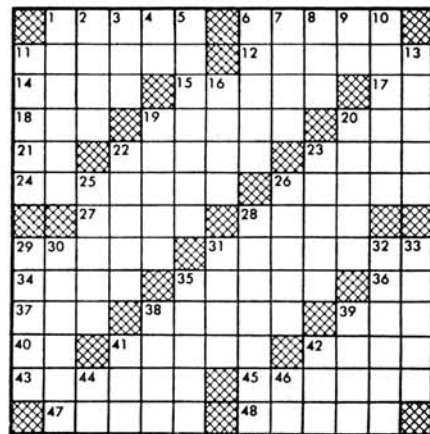
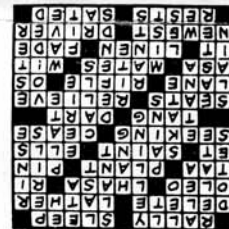
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- 12-Foam
- 14-Butter substitute (colloq.)
- 15-Capital of Tibet
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- 18-Chinese pagoda
- 19-Sow
- 20-Metal fastener
- 21-Latin conjunction
- 22-Canonized person
- 23-Cloth measure (pl.)
- 24-Searching
- 26-Stop
- 27-Zest
- 28-Arrow
- 29-Chairs
- 31-Mollify
- 34-Path
- 35-Gun
- 36-Bone
- 37-Man's name
- 38-Partners
- 39-Humorist
- 40-Pronoun
- 41-Kind of cloth
- 42-Diminish
- 43-Most recent
- 45-Operator
- 47-Remains at ease
- 48-Satiated

DOWN

- 1-Tell
- 2-Appellation of Athena

- 3-Sign of zodiac
- 4-Army officer (abbr.)
- 5-Shouting
- 6-Incline
- 7-Final
- 8-Greek letter
- 9-What (colloq.)
- 10-Dangers
- 11-Lavishes fondness on
- 13-Wash lightly
- 16-Suspend
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- 20-Piece of dinnerware
- 22-Any of rays
- 23-Weird
- 25-Babylonian hero

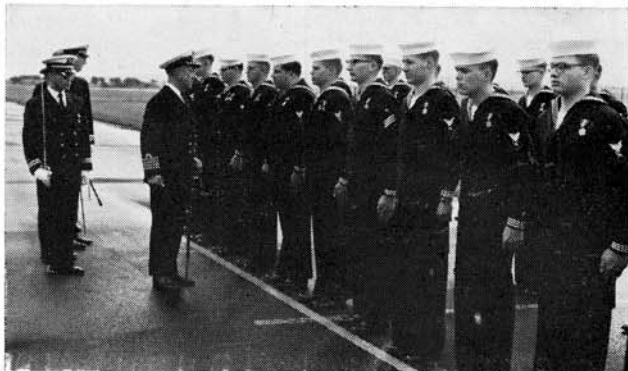
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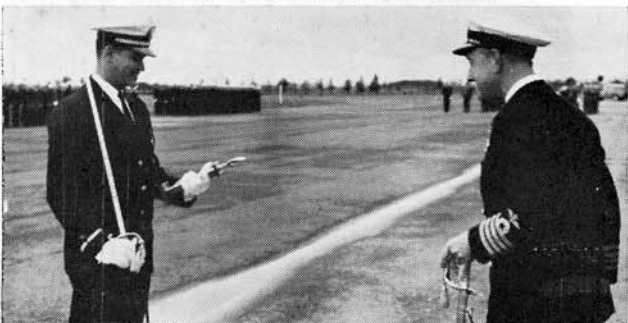
LT ROSE presents 20 Department to the visiting Inspecting Officer, Captain MOTT, MVO, RN.



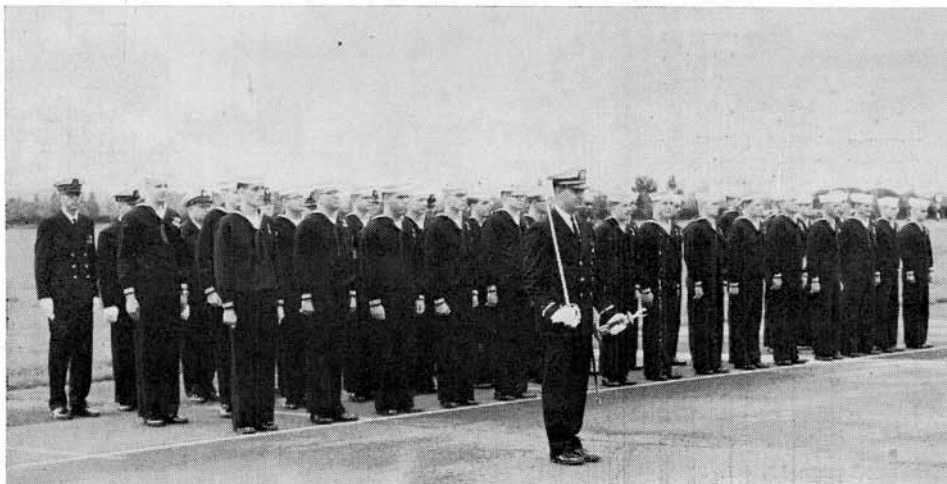
CT3 WOLFE is congratulated by Captain MOTT for his selection as July's Command Sailor of the Month.



Captain MOTT inspects Company 'B'



CWO-2 MORALES receives the trophy for the outstanding Division.



Admin/Log (the leftovers) showing their outstanding form which won them the Color Division trophy.

**ADM WENDT (continued)**  
Officer. He assumed command of Escort Destroyer Division TWENTY-TWO in August 1953. He continued as Commander of that Division until June 1954.

In August 1962, he was ordered to duty as Director of the Strategic Plans Division, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, Navy Department, for which service he was awarded the Legion of Merit. In August 1965 the President of the United States appointed Rear Admiral Wendt to Vice-Admiral, and on August 9, 1965, he relieved Vice-Admiral Ray C. Needham as Deputy Commander in Chief, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, and Chief of Staff to the Commander in Chief Atlantic, U.S. Atlantic Fleet and Western Atlantic, in Norfolk Virginia. For his service in that capacity, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. In March 1967 he was designated Deputy Chief of

Naval Operations (Plans and Policy), Navy Department, for which service he was awarded his second Distinguished Service Medal.

After being detached from that position, he assumed his present duties of Commander in Chief, U.S. Naval Forces, Europe, on July 12, 1968.

In addition to the two Distinguished Service Medals, Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V," Admiral Wendt has the American Defense Service Medal with bronze "A"; the American Campaign Medal; European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal; Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with four operation stars; World War II Victory Medal; China Service Medal (extended); and the National Defense Service Medal.

His official home address is Box 74, Waterloo, Illinois. He is married to the former Folsom Ferris of Los Angeles, California, and they have three children, Peter Frederick, Sally Folsom, and Deborah Ann Wendt.



CT2 PEDERSON receives a good conduct award.



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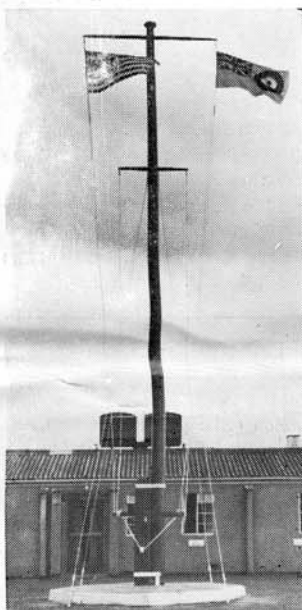
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# Capt. Thomas Relieves Capt. Joslin

## NEW LOOK



USNSGA, Edzell, now sports a new 40-foot flag pole which has significantly contributed to the station appearance.



## Change of Command

Another chapter in the history of NSGA Edzell came to a close and a new one began on Monday, 29 July, 1968, when Captain Edward W. THOMAS relieved Captain Harold E.

JOSLIN as Commanding Officer.

Captain J. A. SKINNER, Director, Naval Security Group Europe, was on hand representing his own office as well as that of Commander in Chief, U.S. Naval Forces Europe. Captain SKINNER had many warm words of praise for the new and the recent Commanding Officers.

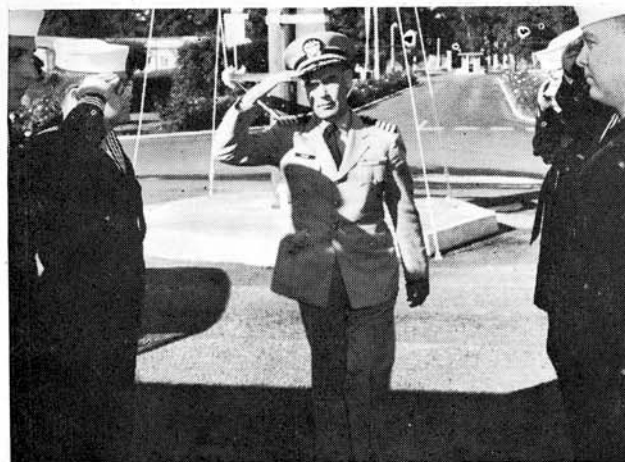
An excellent tribute was paid to Captain JOSLIN by Captain SKINNER when he said that it was through Captain JOSLIN'S efforts, inspired leadership and superb administration that NSGA Edzell had become the finest activity of its kind in Europe, truly "Second to None." He also paid tribute to Mrs JOSLIN for her excellent work in furthering the base community as well as for her outstanding accomplishments in furthering community relations.

That evening, Captain and Mrs JOSLIN were escorted to

the train station in Montrose where, preceded by the Montrose Legion Pipe Band, they entered the station where they received an unprecedented send-off. As well as the Navy and Marine Guards of Honor, the Chiefs, and the Boy Scouts, many of their friends and well-wishers from the base were there in force. Lord STONEHAVEN, Chairman of the Scottish-American Community Relations Committee, Councillor Jack SMITH of Montrose, along with hundreds of other Scottish friends, were also present.

Captain JOSLIN received a pen set from the Chiefs as a small token of the esteem in which they held him. Councillor Jack SMITH introduced the Rose Queen, Miss Christine McKAY, and her attendant, Miss Fiona GREIG. The Rose Queen presented Captain JOSLIN with a tartan covered

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Captain THOMAS is piped aboard as he begins his tenure as Commanding Officer of U.S. NSGA Edzell.

## SAFE DRIVING AWARDS



Chief PATERSON, the man with the longest time aboard, receives NSGA Edzell's Safe Driving Award from Captain JOSLIN.



Civilian drivers (l-r) Mr William MILNE, Mr Alexander ALLAN and Mr Robert ROSS are seen with Captain E. W. THOMAS, Captain H. E. JOSLIN and FLT/LT J. YEOMAN subsequent to being presented with Safe Driving Awards.

On 22 July, Captain JOSLIN presented the Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, safe driving award to Chief PATERSON for 39 months of accident/violation free driving.

Through Captain JOSLIN, the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents awarded Mr Charles WATSON with a five-year medal, Mr William MILNE with a bar to the five-year medal, connotating six years of accident-free driving, Mr Robert ROSS and Mr Alexander ALLAN both received a diploma for one year's safe driving.

In making the presentations, Captain JOSLIN said they were well aware of his feelings about traffic safety and how they had tried to cut down accidents.

As you have seen in the Plan-of-the-Day, the Traffic Safety Department is giving awards to all military personnel who have a year's safe driving behind them. Look forward to it, safety is a skill, get your reward.

### CHANGE OF COMMAND (Continued)

photo album as a souvenir and her attendant presented Mrs JOSLIN with a most beautiful floral bouquet.

Once the train had pulled away to the cheers and best wishes of all, one would have thought that that would have been the end. Not so! For, unbeknown to all, the Executive Officer of HMS CONDOR, Cdr BROMILOW, was waiting in their compartment — with a bottle of champagne. And when the train arrived in Arbroath, the JOSLINS again received a rousing send-off from the many friends at HMS CONDOR, exemplifying the outstanding relations enjoyed by the U.S. Navy, Edzell, personnel with their cousins, HMS

### CONDOR.

To give some idea of just what impressions people received, it was learned that the engineer of the London-bound train came back to see Captain and Mrs JOSLIN because, in his 22 years of making that run, he has never before seen anything like the send-off they received.

As sad as it was to say goodbye to such a fine couple as Captain and Mrs JOSLIN, it is also already recognized that we have received as their replacement another couple who are more than equal to the task they have been assigned as the Commanding Officer and First Lady of NSGA Edzell. Welcome, Captain and Mrs THOMAS.

## CHAPEL CALL

by LCDR T. E. WEIR, CHC

Adolph Hitler said, "Christianity is a religion for slaves and fools." He is right, of course, if we define "slaves" as those who desire freely to serve God, and their fellow-men, and "fools" as those who think for themselves rather than accept the word of a tyrant as anything but bombast.

No wonder the men who led the American struggle for freedom began with faith in a God of justice—dependence upon whom means independence from all other servitude.

As we celebrate the achievements of the past, let us seek our own independence through faith in God.

## CONGRATULATIONS

To: CT1 and Mrs Ronald J. DEHN on the birth of a daughter, Catherine Ann, on 22 July.

To: ETN2 and Mrs Bernard T. HULIN on the birth of a daughter, Shona Lynne, on 16 August.

To: CT2 and Mrs Lewis D. REED on the birth of a daughter, Veronica, on 2 July.

To: CT3 William H. SKIPPER on his marriage to the former Miss Anna Rendall CRAIK of Dundee on 24 August.

To: CTC Plen ADKINS on his marriage to the former Miss Mary Grace McLAREN of Brechin on 24 August.

To: CTSN Richard C. ZELLNER on his marriage to the former Miss Nancy WIGGINS of Connecticut on 17 August.

To: CT1 Olin J. BAUMAN on his marriage to the former Miss Mildred E. W. MORRISON of Brechin on 17 August.

To: CT2 Thomas J. ANDRUS on his marriage to the former Miss Elizabeth MACDONALD of Dundee on 6 July.

To: CT3 Hugh MCGUIGAN on his marriage to the former Miss Eileen Francis MILLAR of Dundee on 6 July.

### 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 E. W. Thomas ..... Commanding Officer  
CDR J. S. Jennings ..... Executive Officer  
LT P. K. Deehan ..... Officer Advisor  
CT3 R. S. Benedik ..... Editor-in-Chief  
PH2 W. C. Williams ..... Official Photographer

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**Company 'B'  
Spotlights  
by  
SSGT Bruce**

The marines of Company 'B' extend a hearty "welcome aboard" to Captain R. D. WEBSTER, the new Commanding Officer of Company 'B'. Captain WEBSTER arrived aboard with his wife, Judy, and daughter, Dawn. Captain WEBSTER's last duty assignment was with Amphibious Squadron Six.

Other new arrivals this month are: MSGT R. G. SCOTT, his wife, Stella, daughter Sondra, and two sons, Keith and Craig. MSGT SCOTT comes to us from Camp Leguene, North Carolina. GYSGT T. M. PEREZ comes to us from South Vietnam. Accompanying him are his wife, Alica, daughter, Ruth, and three sons, Thomas, Michael, and Paul. Other new arrivals are SGT R. G. MOORE, who also comes to us from South Vietnam, and PFC RAGSDALE, whose last duty station was Florida.

Those departing Company 'B' were MAJ R. F. EDWARDS, former commanding officer of Company 'B'. Major EDWARDS departed for Camp Pendleton, California, where he will be further transferred to WestPac (Vietnam) for duty. I'm sure the Major and his family enjoyed a good tour here at NSGA Edzell and a hearty "well done" and "good luck" is extended to him and his family. Another departee is GYSGT George LONGSTREET. On very short notice, GYSGT LONGSTREET received orders to South Vietnam. I know he enjoyed his tour here very much, and hopes to someday return and renew old acquaintances.

I'm sure everyone has noticed at one time or another during the past two weeks the marines of Company "B" running around the base. This is due to the new marine corps physical

fitness test. The new test differs from the old in that no equipment is carried during the exercises and three mile run. However, the time limits and requirements have been greatly stiffened. The Inspecting General arrived this month, and all hands were busy preparing for his visit, which included a demonstration of the new physical fitness test.

On the sporting scene, the marines did it again in winning the badminton title. Our thanks go to SSGT Robert SMITH who took the title in fine form. We also took third place honors with GYSGT Joseph YOUNG taking that spot. CPL BEL also brought home second place honors in the intramural tennis tournament.

After a shaky start, the softball team has finally begun to get together and function as one. With some fine pitching from Ron ALLEN, and the big bat of Gene DUNCAN, the team now sports a 4 win, 2 loss record. If the weather will ever let the season be played the way it should, I'm sure the win column would read much more. Here's hoping the sun comes out and we can get our ball games played and won.

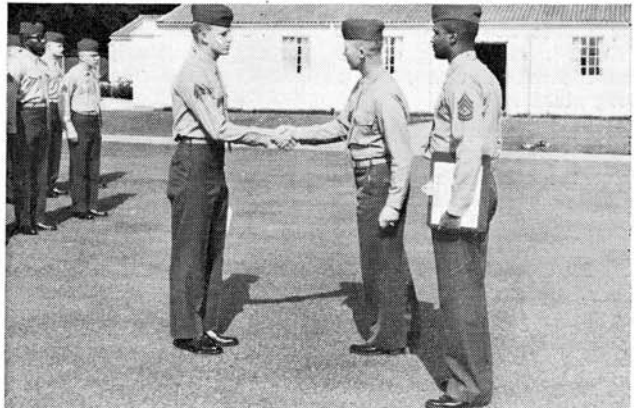
Three new additions in the marine ranks come in the form of three marine families being blessed with little ones. SSGT and Mrs Robert SMITH are the proud parents of a baby girl named Rebecca Lynn. SSGT and Mrs Gerald MACELWAIN are the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy named John Paul. SGT and Mrs Chuck WEEKS are the proud parents of a baby girl named Donna Marie. Congratulations to you all.

Mrs Kay CONKLIN would like to extend her sincerest thanks to all who sent her cards and flowers during her recent illness. We're glad to have you back with us, Kay, and hope your recovery has been a very successful one.

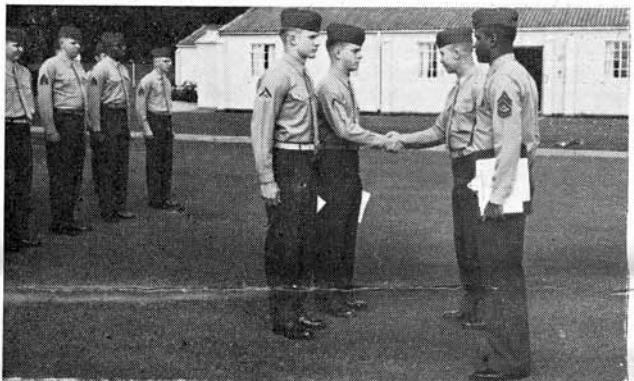
Any of you who were at the

Fourth of July celebrations on 6 July saw Captain WEBSTER receive the Captain's Cup Trophy which Company 'B' received for their winning participation in intramural sports. I hope that there will be many

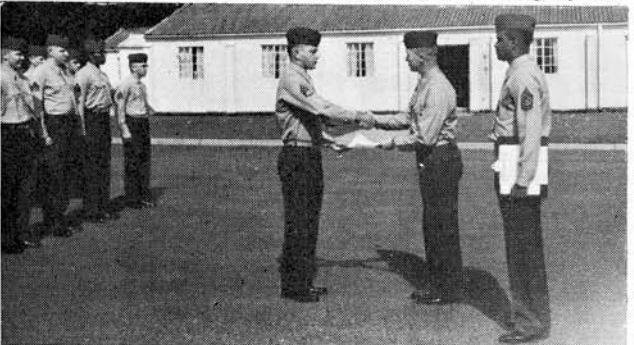
marines at next year's Fourth of July Celebration to see Captain WEBSTER again receive the Captain's Trophy. Congratulations to all marines who made this possible, and let's keep up the winning ways.



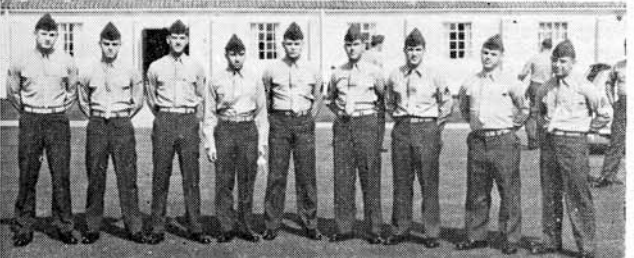
CPL RIFE receives the award for Marine-of-the-Quarter and congratulations by Captain WEBSTER.



CPL LANG and LCPL RAGSDALE receive their promotion and congratulations from the Commanding Officer of Company "B."



SSGT ALLEN receives a Presidential Unit Citation for services rendered while serving with the 26th Marines at Khe Sanh.



CPL LANG, LCPL RAGSDALE, CPL ROBB, LCPL SCHWARTZ, SGT WILLIAMS, SGT WICKENHEISER, CPL SEXSON, SGT ROBERTS, and SGT MINOR all received certificates for completion of MCI courses at a recent formation.



Captain WEBSTER congratulates SSGT Gerald McELWAIN as he re-enlists for three more years. His wife, June, daughter, Lisa, and new-born son, John Paul, came to watch the ceremony.

## 31 DIVISION NEWS

By CT1 S. MENDELSON

Summer has finally rained its benefits on the Division. Sprinkled in with Division business, you now hear FRA talk coming from its new president CTC SHROCK, and newly elected board member, CT1 SMITH. Congratulations!

Under the weary looking, and bloodshot eye department, we salute the arrival of a baby boy, each, for CT1 MCIE and CT1 SMITH. Also on the arrivals list are CT3 FLORENCE and CT3 PERSONS from school in Texas.

The new pin striped that the Tartan Log spoke of awhile ago has figuratively exchanged kilt for tarboosh and is off for his new command in Turkey—We all wish WO-1 B. T. SMITH the best on his new assignment.

On the sports scene, it seems our softball team has slyly kept its eyes on the winner's

spot under the quiet (and sometimes not so quiet) prodding of Coach NEWTON. The team has nothing but praise for him, and he in turn gives verbal nods to the expert pitching of Jack KANE, and the big bats of Don GRAVES, Tom DONOVAN, and John ARNOLD. The fielding has also been up to the high batting standards with an outfield held in shape with the ability of John ARNOLD to throw people out at the plate. Glen WALKER, and Ron McCLELLAN manning short stop and third base, respectively, are often heard muttering about the lack of practice their way. CTC REISINGER seems to just stand by on second and smile at the first rate, first base ability of Don GRAVES. As of this writing the team has an 8 and 1 record that has kept them on top and "Second to None" this season.

## 52 DIVISION NEWS

by RM1 Larry BRANDALIK

Fifty-two Division says farewell to some of the old-timers, as RMCS 'DOC' KELLY retired in August. Smooth sailing in all that you do and the entire Division wishes to say that it has been nice working with you. Bill LANIER departed on 15 July to NAAS Meridian, where we know he will enjoy his new duty station.

We welcome aboard RM3 LEBO, who comes from Spain and we know he will enjoy his tour here. ETN3 SMITH has returned from 30 days leave after touring the continent, such places as Belgium and France. He said he had a very enjoyable time and recommends it for all hands.

RM1 WADE has finally given up his day working job and

assumed supervision of Section Three. He says it's about time he got back on the watch bill, even if it's only for a short time as he leaves shortly and he's looking forward to a little Stateside duty, finally.

We see where Petty Officer HULIN finally moved into on-base housing and many of the guys have heard him say "It's the greatest". Jim BEVIS is still on leave up in the northern part of Scotland visiting some of his old acquaintances he made while stationed there.

On the sports scene, 52 Division's Bowling Team is starting to improve, as our record now stands at 15-19. Well, that's about it for this time. We hope to have more news for the next edition.

## 35 DIVISION NEWS

by CT1 W. O. GOODMAN

Have you ever had someone tell you that if you can't hack it in the service, you couldn't hack it on the outside either? Well, the truth is that not everyone is cut out to be a career man. Therefore, that old saying is a fallacy and a lot of young men who do not do exceptionally well in the service, exceed in a civilian position. Also, there is the exact opposite of this and we find men who for one reason or another can't get a feeling for a civilian job, enter the service and excel in a military career. These men, along with other men who find the feel of military life richly rewarding for many reasons, are the men who succeed in making the United States Armed Forces the most powerful in the world. It is by their continued efforts that are provided the capabilities to keep America a strong, free nation. Today's Navy needs young intelligent men to meet the ever increasing challenge for new skills and professions within the Navy.

We in 35 Division invite each and every man to take a good close look at the many benefits and the satisfaction of a Naval career and hope that we may influence you in some way to remain in the best Navy the world has ever known. The many and varied programs offered today by the Navy are

to help influence you, and to show you that to remain a Navyman is a rewarding and satisfying career.

Transfers are coming into 35 Division like they were going out of style. In the next two months, 35 Division will lose seven men. CT1 E. L. HARRISON, CT1 W. O. GOODMAN, and CT2 P. W. RYAN are being transferred to the Pacific area, while CT1 D. P. MALONEY, CT3 E. A. ANTONELLI, and CT3 G. F. BOUVIER are being transferred to CONUS for duty. Also, CT3 R. W. BRADSHAW has departed to CONUS for duty. To these men who have already gone and are about to leave, the Division wishes you a smooth and speedy transfer and hope we all meet again somewhere. Farewell to these men.

Even though we are losing men at a high rate, we are also gaining new men at a fast pace. We would like to take this time to welcome aboard to 35 Division nine new men just coming to the station or being transferred in from other divisions. Welcome aboard to: CT3 POGANY, CT3 HONE, CT3 DENSON, CTSN RAUEN, CT2 NEWBERRY, CT2 WATSON, CT2 CARTER, CT3 SACCO, and CT3 NEWMAN. We hope you enjoy your tour here at Edzell, Scotland.

## 32 DIVISION NEWS

by CT3 Paul E. WOLPERT

The next few months will be a period of hall and farewell for 32 Division, with the farewell portion in the majority. This past month we said good bye to four fine petty officers. CT3 D. R. GAVER and CT3 G. W. MAST who left us for duties overseas. CT3 B. D'ANTUONO left us to enjoy the life aboard ship. CT2 E. C. JORDAN will be transferred to CONUS for a tour of duty. The Division wishes all of you, good luck in your next tour.

Two men joined the ranks of

married men this month. CT2 V. C. CAMPBELL was married to the former Miss Margaret POWELL on 6 July in Dundee, and CT2 A. P. SZCZESNIAK married the former Miss Anne BUCHAN on 10 July in Montrose. You will remember Mrs SZCZESNIAK as the former secretary in the Special Services office.

CT3 R. W. GROSHONG is our Division representative in the Petty Officer Academy this period. We hope that you come out number one, Bob!

## BOWLING ALLEY NOTICE

WINTER DAYWORKERS' LEAGUE: A dayworkers' league is being set up to start in September. Teams interested, please sign up at the Bowling Alley (4 man).

WINTER SCRATCH LEAGUE: Scratch league will start in early September. Sign up at the Bowling Alley.

HEADPIN TOURNAMENT: There is still time to sign up for this tournament. The cost is \$1.50. Men and women's section if enough women bowlers. Entry forms at the Bowling Alley desk.

## FOR SALE

TWO FORMALS, green and gold, size 16 and 18. Can be seen at 115 Ricketts Court (anytime).

ONE BROWN WIG—at beauty shop \$25.00. Mrs Kay CONKLIN.

1962 Chevrolet V-8 (283), \$500. Available immediately. AGC GRAVES, Ext. 215.

1957 Hillman Minx, MOT Feb. '69. Available 20 Sep. Asking \$175. Call CTC SUTTERFIELD, Ext. 224.

1962 Buick. Asking \$450, but will consider offers. LT RUFF, Ext. 217.

## 34 DIVISION NEWS

by CT3 John BARNES

The clocks and cogs of BUP-ERS have once again run their course and several of 34 Division's old hands have heeded the Navy's call to distant places. Ken FISHER and wife have inquired after the price of a dog team and sledge and made sure their winter clothes were packed tight for their trip into the wild north. Pat BURDEN, looking more the college fraternity president than a World War I flying ace, nevertheless made all us blighters feel better by waving to us as he ended his lengthy tour here and turned to the mysterious East. An accomplished musician, Jim FOLEY could always liven the barracks when things were dull with his all-night song sessions accompanied by trash can, has also taken the route north. And Alan CHONG who did manage to take some rather exciting pictures of the Old World in spite of himself, has gathered his surf boards and gone to an island paradise where he will probably find more use for them.

However, still seeking to find balance we have also gained. One of our newest additions to 34 is a very salty guy named Denny DEVER, who has already settled down to spinning sea stories during those long section one mids. Fresh from three months spent learning the exciting and mystic skills associated with "X" Division is Wayne EVANS. Recently Wayne's wife, Jean, has joined him here in Scotland, and Wayne says that life is much better. We agree. Welcome one and all to 34.

In the world of big business and Little League raffles, Jerry KNIGHT, section four's assistant supervisor, brought home two of the prizes. Jerry and family are the recipients of a new camera and radio. We asked Jerry what secret method he used to pick the tickets, but he just hid behind a crafty smile.

If you had been able to see through the purple and green haze of the EM Club a couple of weeks ago you might have noticed a shark skin suited character standing at the bar glassy-eyed, handing out cigars, and shaking hands. That was 34's Dave SCOLES, and the occasion was a son, Michael David. Congratulations, Dave. The rumors and speculations are running high as to who is going to be the next to go since Ken FRIDDLE, Section One's somewhat shaken leader, put in

his papers this month. Several pairs of eyes are looking nervously from one to another and no names are being mentioned, but money is being pooled and Section One locker-slammers are getting set to see just who will be the first to weaken.

Undaunted by the weather's lack of co-operation, two of 34 Division's vallant, new husbands, Tom ANDRUS and Hugh McGUIGAN, have bundled their wives off to secluded spots for honeymooning. While that's happening the more settled members of 34 have taken the continental plunge. Section 4's supervisor, Denny NIEZGODA, and family, are enjoying a month of Europe and there they just might also find the David EMBOWSKI's. Germany is an old stomping ground for the Chief, and we think he will be right back at home there.

Fred MERCER is usually seen walking about with a book in his hand and thinking far away thoughts to himself. But let it be known that he is very dedicated to the game of tennis. During the Wimbledon matches we had to almost use force to get him away from the television for food and drink. And although the Captain's Cup Tennis Tournament is long past, we want to mention that through Fred MERCER's dedication and determination, 34 Division laid claim to third place.

However, softball still reigns supreme with 34. In our first win of the season, we emerged victorious over 50 Department. Led to this glorious outcome by the incredible pitching of Mike SULLIVAN, 34 dealt a crushing blow to 50 with a score of 11 to 3. Indeed, the future looks bright for 34 and we are expecting even more honors in the softball games to come.



Trekkers Denise HEMS, Caroline ROBERTSON and Allister MITCHELL take a breather during a hard day's ride.

## 33 DIVISION NEWS

by N. S. RUPE

Welcome aboard to CT3 McDONALD who comes to us from sea duty; to CTSA MORELLI direct from sunny Florida, having just completed his schooling; to CTSN MASSIE, who comes to us via "X" Division. From Vietnam, we welcome aboard GYSGT PEREZ.

Farewell to CT3 LEWIS, CT3 HOMSY, CT3 ABPLANALP, CT2 SHELL, CT2 TASSLER, CT3 STENZEL, CT3 CARR, CT3 MONGIELLO, and CTSA COOPER, who depart for the States and separation from the Navy. Good luck to you in your future endeavors. Orders galore for this Division — CT1 LYNCH, CT1 CRAIG, CT2 TAYLOR, CT3 ULLERY, CT2 ZWEIG, CT1 STENZEL, CT3 OSBORNE — all have either left or will be leaving shortly. To 35 Division will go CT2 WATSON, CT2 V. J. CARTER, CT3 SACCO and CTSN RAUEN.

At the Independence Day Celebration held 6 July, 1ST LT CARNAKO proudly accepted the Captain's Cup Basketball Trophy won by 33 Division, for

the 1967-68 season. The team posted an 18-2 record; outstanding by any standard.

CTSA COOPER won the Captain's Cup Tennis Tournament from CPL BEL 6-1, 0-6, 6-4. It should also be mentioned that CT3 DONAVAN took fourth place in this tournament, losing out to CTSN MERCER from 34 Division, who took third.

Our Softball Team is continuing their winning ways, now standing 4-2. We won a tight game from 34 Division by the score of 7-6 and romped all over 32 Division 16-6 in a five inning game on 9 July. We dropped a sluggish game to 20 Department 12-10 but came back on 17 July to take a 2-1 hard fought game from 50 Department. The latter game, all the scoring came on errors in the sixth innings, with CT1 STENZEL holding on to take credit for the win.

Congratulations on a job well done to two new proud papas, CT2 REED and CT3 ULLERY. May all your troubles be little ones.

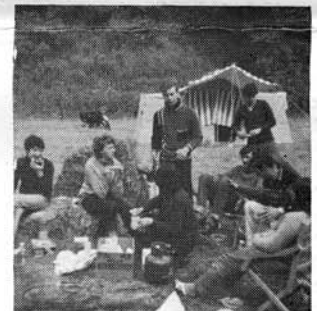
## SKIERS GO PONY TREKKING

How much pleasure can one squeeze into a single Scottish weekend? A whole batch, if you had happened to be one of the members of the Brechin Ski Club when they sojourned to Kirriemuir and the Auchlishiee Pony Trekking Station.

Pony trekking is hiking with horses and like hiking, is more of an endurance test than a weekend picnic. The animals can take a lot more punishment than the average tender-skinned rider as the pace varies from walking, to trotting, to cantering, to galloping. Because of the design of the English saddle, trotting can be a most painful experience, until you learn the technique of bouncing up and down in rhythm with the jogging of the horse.

For those who love the outdoors and are hearty enough, however, it is a superb sport and perhaps the best way in which to explore the beauties of a highland glen. By combining camping with trekking, the Ski Club spent a most enjoyable weekend at a minimum of expense. The cost for the horses was a mere 30 shillings per day, per person and the cost for an abundant supply of food came to 15 bob apiece.

The first day out, the Club explored some of the high country along the Glen of Clova and



Breakfast to start the day for Bill GAIRNES, Caroline ROBERTSON, Allister and Ann MITCHELL, Ken KEITH, Larg BAKERS, and Denise HEMS.

Frosen. After spending hours in the saddle, stopping only for a light lunch and some rest, the group continued trekking until about 1800. Later that evening they all journeyed to the Royal Jubilee Arms Hotel in Dykehead for some socializing.

The second day out, Sunday, everyone unanimously decided on trekking flatter country where they could enjoy the opportunity to run the horses. First, a stop was made at a country store for plenty of soft drinks and then a jog around the Kirriemuir suburbs before running the open trails and grassy pastures nearby. In a tight race (Continued on Page 10, Col 4)

## 50 DEPARTMENT NEWS

by CT3 R. S. BENEDIK

Congratulations to our Department Head, Mr NISBET, who is now a LTJG! Welcome aboard to CT2 SUMMERS and CT2 OLMSTEAD. CT2 SUMMERS has been benefiting the Station by serving as Special Services Manager for the past six months.

Several of our fine people will be leaving in September and we want to wish them the best of luck at this time. They are CT3 WEBER, CT3 GAMBRIILL, CT2 JACKLING, and CTC SUTTERFIELD.

Recently our Department had a batch of good luck by carrying off three of the prizes in the Little League Benefit Raffle. The lucky winners were CT2 MINOR who won a radio, CT2 McENERY, who took the tape recorder, and CT3 SUGG, who got a thrilling ride in the toy wagon that he won.

In Department softball, we've had a slight streak of bad luck—now holding a 2 win, 4 loss record. However, being the good sports that we are, we recognize that our opponents have played admirable ball. On

10 July, Company 'B' played an outstanding game. Going scoreless for the first five innings, because of the devastating pitching of Chief GRAGG, the marines rallied with 6 runs to take the lead. They went on to carry the day with a win of 8-2. On 15 July, 34 Division, sneaky guys that they are, bawled us all up by putting in a "lob" ball pitcher. They proceeded to tear us up by holding down our hitting attack to 3 runs. When the dust cleared, we walked away with a 9-3 defeat. Coach Chief GRAGG, however, in commenting on the future of the team said, "We have two more games this week, with 33 Division and 32 Division, on the 17th and 18th, and we definitely plan retaliation. A whole new strategy is being planned".

CT1 FERNEAU, however, is not so optimistic. An official press release from the ball club states that the team wishes to challenge the Women's Softball Team No. 1. Apparently some rivalry exists between these respective league-leading teams.

### Do You Know Where Your Children Are?

FAMILY EDITOR . . . . It's shocking to realize that many parents aren't aware of their children's whereabouts, especially pre-schoolers.

On numerous occasions, local law enforcement officials or members of the Base Patrol have found children who were too young to talk, sitting in the middle of the road or playing near the water. Security patrolmen also come upon many such

youngsters during their roving base patrols.

Children should never be permitted to play in the streets, and small children should be kept away from the beach, pool or lake unless supervised by an older person.

If parents or older brothers and sisters kept a better eye on the young ones, outdoor play time could be safer, surer and happier for everyone.

## MATMAN'S CORNER

by CT3 LENDA

The Captain's Cup Golf Tournament was won by Bill SCHMITT of 20 Department. In a double elimination, set up for the semi-final and final rounds, LT PIRET and Chief MAXWELL were paired, as were Chief OLLAR and Bill SCHMITT. After the conclusion of the semi-final rounds, the contest was to be decided between Chief OLLAR and Bill SCHMITT. Bill won, stating that he had got the breaks and was able to use them to his own advantage.

During the past month, 20 Department lost some of its oldest hands. Dave PULSE returned to civilian life. He was

separated here and will remain for several months, touring Europe and just plain taking life easy. Jeff SKUBI was also separated here, and will spend a month touring Europe. Upon his return to the States, he will attend the George Washington University. Dave McDOW has been assigned to sea duty. Jack GIERHART will be leaving for the States and will be separated at a receiving station here. We certainly wish them all the best of luck and a happy, prosperous future.

Joe ROY and his wife, Gerri, who recently arrived from the States, are now living in St. Cyrus. Welcome, Mrs ROY.

## NAVY WIVES

by Peggy KANE

On 15 July 1968, the Navy Wives Club held a special meeting for the girls to meet Mrs Jean ORRAE.

Jean presented our club with

a special training session on what jobs we hold in office of the Navy Wives' Club. Jean has been visiting many Navy Wives Clubs in Europe. We sure enjoyed Jean's visit to Edzell.



Mrs Jean ORRAE, Regional Vice-President, Navy Wives' Club of America, and Peggy KANE, President of Navy Wives' Club No. 239, Edzell, Scotland.

## LIBRARY NEWS

by Mrs Donna MILLEK

The Station Library has just received the following new books.

TITLE	AUTHOR
A Diplomatic History of the United States	Samuel BEMIS
Screwtape Letters, and Screwtape proposes a toast	C. S. LEWIS
Bridge Over the River Kwai	Pierre BOULLE
The Last Days of Pompeii	Sir Edward BULWER-LYTTON
Death Comes for the Archbishop	Willa CATHER
The Deerslayer	James Fenimore COOPER
The Complete Short Stories and Sketches of Stephen Crane	Stephen CRANE
The Citadel	A. J. CRONIN
Shannon's Way	A. J. CRONIN
A Christmas Carol	Charles DICKENS
The Old Curiosity Shop	Charles DICKENS
An American Tragedy	Theodore DREISER
Drums Along the Mohawk	Walter EDMONDS
A Passage to India	E. M. FORSTER
Far From the Madding Crowd	Thomas HARDY
The Wall	John HERSEY
Portrait of a Lady	Henry JAMES
Best Short Stories of Rudyard Kipling	Rudyard KIPLING
Captains Courageous	Rudyard KIPLING
Bridges at Toko-ri	James A. MICHENER
Hawaii	James A. MICHENER
Bounty Trilogy	Charles NORDHOFF
Mutiny on the Bounty	Charles NORDHOFF
Everything That Rises Must Converge	Flannery O'CONNOR
Animal Farm	George ORWELL
The Night in Lisbon	Erich Maria REMARQUE
Captain Caution	Kenneth ROBERTS
Northwest Passage	Kenneth ROBERTS
Rabble in Arms	Kenneth ROBERTS
The Talisman	Sir Walter SCOTT
Immortal Wife	Irving STONE
Love in Eternal	Irving STONE

RE-UPS AND ACHIEVEMENT



CT2 Voyle C. CAMPBELL, of 32 Div., ships for six as his wife, Margaret, Chief WALLACE, and the Captains JOSLIN and THOMAS look on



Captain E. W. THOMAS administers the re-up oath for six more years to CT3 Michael J. HAWLEY, of 33 Div., as his wife looks on.

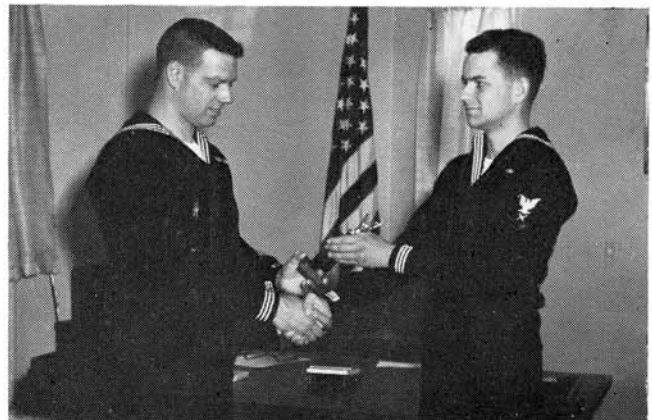


DT1 Thomas J. KENNEDY receives a letter of appreciation from LT D. C. GARRE.



LTJG ELLINWOOD has his shoulder boards attached by his wife and Captain H. E. JOSLIN as Captain E. W. THOMAS smiles his approval.

SAILOR OF THE MONTH



July's Sailor of the Month, CT3 Gary L. WOLFE, congratulates August's Sailor of the Month, CT1 W. E. LYNCH.



Captain E. W. THOMAS congratulates the new Sailor of the Month CT1 Willard E. LYNCH as his wife, Laura Lee, looks on.

Women's Softball League

by Carlene COPSIN

As everyone knows we have three women's softball teams. We have already finished our first half season, which stands team one as the first half champs. They will play the second half champs at the end of August for the championship.

The coaches and captains of the three teams are as follows:

TEAM 1

Coach: William SCHULTZ  
Co-Coach: SGT KNIGHT  
Capt.: Carlene COPSIN  
Co-Capt.: Janell FERNEAU

TEAM 2

Coach: Dan STALLWORTH  
Capt.: Rita SICKAFUS  
Co-Capt.: Peggy CROWDER

TEAM 3

Coach: Don GRAVES  
Co-Coach: Dave BROWN  
Capt.: Peggy McCARDLE  
Co-Capt.: Sandy GREGOR

Also, we mustn't leave out the most important people of the games, "our umpires", who are as follows: (1) Monty MONTGOMERY (2) Ron McCULLEN (3) Jim JERKES (4) Bill HODGES.

The women's softball teams have all pitched in 25 cents a

game each towards a banquet and trophy.

Additionally, all three teams would like to give thanks to Tom McARDLE and Bob WAGNER for the work they did getting us started. If anyone has been left out, we haven't forgotten you. Because so many people have helped us, it would require use of the whole Tartan Log. Our many thanks to everyone concerned.

We still have a few games, left, so if you would like to come out and give your support, you are welcome. Also there is time yet to join.

All games on Tuesday will begin at 1930.  
All games on Thursday will begin at 1700.  
All games on Saturday will begin at 1530.

The week of 26-31 AUG will be the play-off for the championship.

Increase your earning power by taking advantage of the off-duty educational opportunities available to you.

# "Second to None"



The Change of Command was made even more outstanding by the Military Band of the Black Watch, seen here on the march.



Captain THOMAS inspects the Military Band of the Black Watch during the Change of Command Ceremony.



Captain THOMAS inspects the Color Division, Admin./Logistics.



Captain JOSLIN reads his orders.



Captain THOMAS reads his orders.



Captain SKINNER, DIRNAVSECGRUEUR, delivers opening remarks.



Captain JOSLIN receives congratulations and a plaque from Captain SKINNER for his outstanding job as Commanding Officer, NSGA, Edzell.



The two captains share honors for the Change of Command cake-cutting held in the gym immediately after inspection.

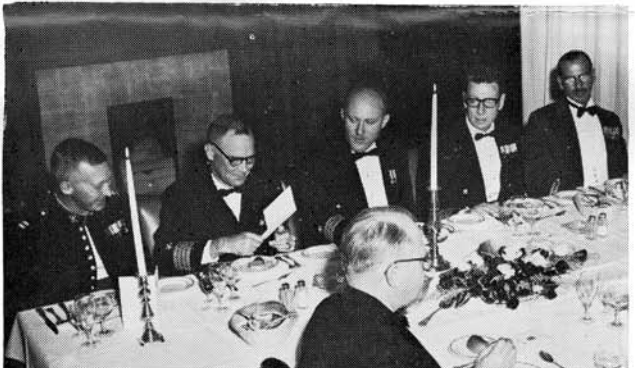




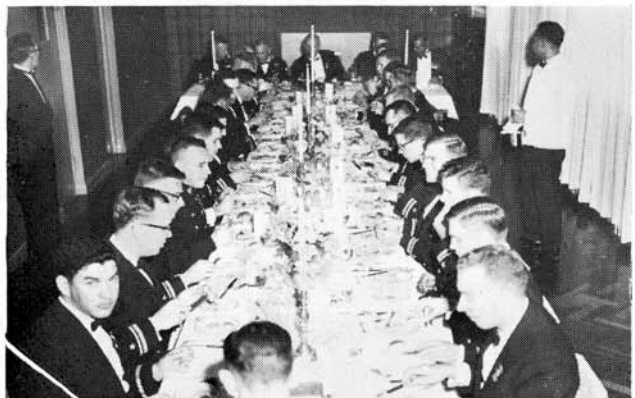
The Captains JOSLIN and THOMAS are piped aboard the wardroom mess by LTJG NISBET, LTJG ELLINWOOD, LT GROTHE and ENS CAMPBELL.



The two Captains are seen as they are paid respects by members of the Wardroom Mess on the evening preceding the Change of Command.



Captain THOMAS checks the menu as he is dined in, and Captain JOSLIN is dined out by the Wardroom Mess. The Mess President, Cdr JENNINGS, Capt WEBSTER and FLT/LT YEOMAN look on.



The officers of the Wardroom Mess enjoy their last meal with Captain JOSLIN and their first with Captain THOMAS.

## GREAT SEND-OFF FOR C.O.



Captain JOSLIN bids farewell to CTSN YEARY, a member of the Honor Guard that turned up at the Montrose Railway Station.



The Chiefs bid farewell to Captain JOSLIN.

The Chief Petty Officers of NSGA Edzell turned out in full dress to bid Captain and Mrs JOSLIN farewell and smooth sailing on their departure at the Montrose train station. The CPO Club presented Captain JOSLIN with a marble stand pen set as a departing gift. CTCM CALDWELL made the presentation on the behalf of the CPO's and expressed regrets that it was not filled with his standard type green ink. Captain JOSLIN was a strong backer of the Station's CPO's and their Club and his absence will be missed.



Captain and Mrs H. E. JOSLIN are seen here listening to Montrose Councillor Jack SMITH, convener of the town council's publicity and entertainments committee, as he is about to present the Rose Queen. Mr SMITH said the citizens admired Captain JOSLIN for the spirit he had shown in entering into the life and work of so many organisations in the district. It had done much to foster mutual understanding.

RELIEVING



Captain E. W. THOMAS, USN

Captain Edward Wallace THOMAS is a native of Ypsilanti, Michigan. He is the son of Mr and Mrs Laurence M. THOMAS. He was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy and commissioned Ensign in June 1946. Upon graduation he spent his first years of active duty at sea in destroyers until his assignment to Washington, D.C., and later on the staff of the Sixth Fleet. In addition to serving at various stations in the United States, he has served overseas in Japan, England, and Turkey. His most recent assignment was that of Officer in Charge, Naval Radio Station, Northwest, Chesapeake, Virginia.

Captain THOMAS obtained his Master's Degree in Management from the Navy Post Graduate School, Monterey, California, in June 1964. He was promoted to his present rank on 1 May 1968.

Captain THOMAS married the former Myrle WARNER in October 1947 in Belleville, Michigan, and they have two daughters, Sarah, age 20, and Carolyn, age 17.



The old and the new "first families" of NSGA Edzell are Captain H. E. JOSLIN and his wife, Marie, and Captain E. W. THOMAS, his wife, Myrie, and their two lovely daughters, Sarah and Carolyn.

RELIEVED



Captain H. E. JOSLIN, USN

Captain Harold E. JOSLIN is a native of Sequim, Washington. Upon graduation from Sequim High School he enlisted in the U.S. Navy in May 1937, and received his recruit training at San Diego, California. Upon completion of recruit training he attended the Radio Operators' School at San Diego and was assigned duty aboard USS RIGEL, and subsequently the USS PINOLA and the USS LEXINGTON covering the period from September 1937 through November 1939. He was then assigned to the U.S. Naval Station, Guam, where as a Radioman Second Class he was subsequently captured by the Japanese in December of 1941 and interned in a prisoner of war camp until his release in September 1945.

After returning to duty Captain JOSLIN served briefly as a Chief Petty Officer prior to being commissioned as an Ensign in November 1946. Captain JOSLIN has served ashore at Washington, D.C., Fort Meade, Maryland, Norfolk, Virginia, and Hawaii. His overseas duty tours include Japan, Canada, and England.

Captain JOSLIN was pro-

motored to his present rank on 1 March 1966, and assumed command of the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland, in June of that year.

In addition to the campaign and service medals received for service during World War II and the Korean conflict, Captain JOSLIN holds the Navy Commendation with medal pendant (Gold Star in lieu of Second Award), the Navy Unit Citation with one star, and the Navy Good Conduct Medal with one star.

Captain JOSLIN is married to the former Marie E. AHLV-ERS of Port Angeles, Washington, and they have one daughter Mrs Michael DUNN.

PONY TREKKING (cont'd.)

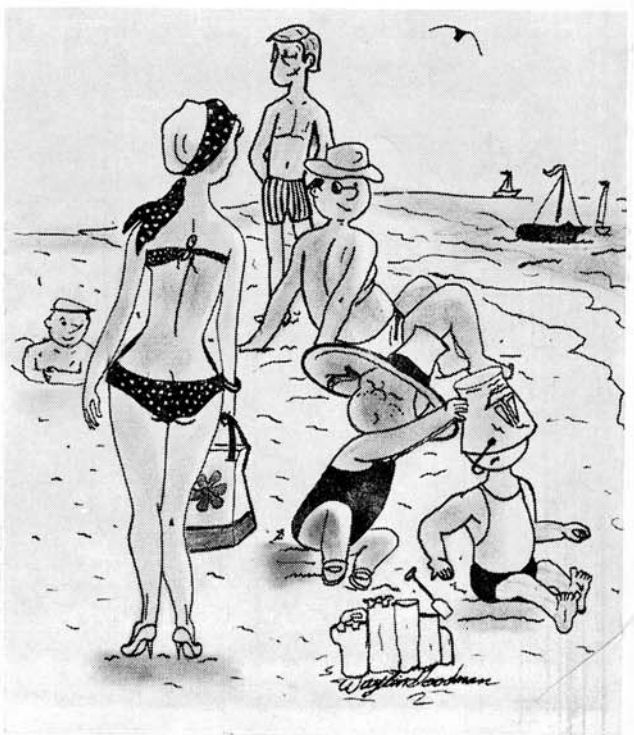
that all ten horses participated in, Bill GAINES on Major beat the second best horse, Lancer, ridden by Larg BAKERS.

That evening a weary Club broke camp and headed for the Thrums Hotel in Kirriemuir where some good time Scottish dancing allowed the Club to forget their sores and bring to a rousing close a weekend of fun.

"Any healthy organization can survive individual divergencies, and may even profit from them. Compulsory unification of opinion can only achieve the unanimity of the graveyard." — Vice Admiral Hyman RICKOVER.



Captain and Mrs H. E. JOSLIN are seen with their gifts from the grateful people of Montrose, as well as the personnel of the base. Captain JOSLIN holds the pen set presented by the Chiefs and a tartan covered photo album presented by the Montrose Rose Queen, Christine McKAY. Mrs JOSLIN holds her bouquet presented by the Rose Queen Attendant, Fiona GREIG.





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# CINCUSNAVEUR VISITS EDZELL

As part of his tour of Naval facilities in the United Kingdom, Admiral W. F. A. WENDT, USN, who assumed the duties of CINCUSNAVEUR in July, visited Edzell on Thursday, 5 September. Accompanying the Admiral were his wife and retinue composed of CAPT J. S. SKINNER, DIRNAVSECGRUEUR, CAPT R. E. WARD, CO NAVCOMMSTA Londonderry, CDR H. E. HETU, Public Affairs Officer, U.S. NAVEUR and aides, CDR P. MERWIN, LCDR N. BROWN and LTjg Sheryl LAWRENCE.

When the Admiral arrived at Dyce Airport, Aberdeenshire, he was greeted by CAPT R. WEBSTER, Commanding Officer, Company 'B' Marine Support Battalion, who was assigned the duty of protocol officer. This was the beginning of a hectic but well organized day for the Admiral and his party. After being piped aboard the Station and having paid a call on Captain THOMAS, Admiral WENDT joined the Sailors of the Month and enlisted representatives from the Command for dinner in the Galley. The Galley was

especially proud of this as it had been nominated earlier in the year and for the fourth consecutive year as the best small mess in Europe.

Upon completion of the noon meal, Admiral WENDT and several members of his party commenced a tour of the Station's facilities. The party first visited the enlisted barracks and then proceeded over to the Dispensary. Here they toured the Medical Department with LT J. PERRY, MC, and the Dental Department with LT D. C. GARRE, D.C. Following this, Admiral WENDT addressed the Petty Officer Academy, visited the Library and observed a NEGDF squad go through marching and riot control formations.

The Command Personnel Inspection showed the Divisions in their best light and Admiral WENDT was highly pleased with their smart military appearance. As he inspected the ranks, four pipers from the Aberdeen Police Band added their touch to the day. When the inspection was completed, the Admiral addressed the men and



Presentation of Sailor-of-the-Month award to Petty Officer Second Class J. B. COLLINS by Admiral WENDT.



Lieutenant Joseph W. CAPEWELL, 35 Division Officer, falls in behind Admiral W. F. A. WENDT, CINCUSNAVEUR, as the Admiral commences his inspection of the Division.

congratulated them on their outstanding achievements in their work and in the area of community relations. He then proceeded to present CT2 MINOR with a gold star in lieu of a Second Air Medal and the Sailor of the Month Award to CT2 COLLINS of 32 Division. Captain THOMAS presented the Color Division Award to Captain WEBSTER of Company 'B' for the most outstanding unit on parade.

The day for the Admiral and his party did not terminate at this point as the evening was close at hand. The evening started with a two hour reception and was followed by a dinner at the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Closed).



Commander J. S. JENNINGS administers the re-up oath for six more years to CT1 Olin J. BAUMAN of 35 Division, as his fiancée, Mildred, looks on.



CT2 Norman E. HAHN, Jr., of 018, ships for six as his wife, Dianria, and Captain E. W. THOMAS look on.



Captain E. W. THOMAS congratulates SK2 John T. MURRAY on taking the oath for another six years as his wife, Renja, looks on.



CT3 Marlin D. HERMAN, of 32 Division, ships for six as his wife, Patricia, LT RUFF, Chief WALLACE, and Captain E. W. THOMAS look on.

To everyone who saw them, the Greek temples were beautiful and inspiring. To the architects, from whose mind they sprang, they must have enjoyed the engineering that used the crude tools to fashion and control the challenging forces of nature more than the temples' earthly appearance. The Parthenon, for example, has withstood the earthquakes of the last 2,500 years.

One force they were not able to withstand was man. The Parthenon was blown up when a Venetian cannon ball landed in the Turkish powder stored in the sanctuary.

Perhaps this is why Paul, who knew so well the beauties of Greek architecture, felt that the worship of God depended not on majestic columns or delicate friezes, but on human hearts. "Do you not know that you are God's temple and that God's spirit dwells in you." 1 Corinthians, 3:16.

## CONGRATULATIONS

To: CT3 Ronald L. LIPPLY on his marriage to the former Miss Carol ANDERSON of Dundee on 21 September.

To: CT3 William L. SCHMITT on his marriage to the former Miss Rosemary STERLING of Blairgowrie on 22 September.

To: CT2 Mahlon E. STANTON, Jr., on his marriage to the former Miss Lorraine MACKENZIE of Dundee on 28 September.

To: CTSA Marion B. OLIVER on his marriage to the former Miss Peggy MICHAELS of Galveston, Texas, on 26 July.

To: CT2 Alan R. SHAH on his marriage to the former Miss Irene FERGUSON of Monifieth on 13 July.

To: CT2 Michael D. WRYE on his marriage to the former Miss Elizabeth TAYLOR of Edinburgh on 22 June.

To: CT3 Marlin D. HERMAN on his marriage to the former Miss Patricia WILLIAMS of Montrose on 9 August.

To: CT1 and Mrs Richard L. SMITH on the birth of a son, Kevin Allen, on 13 September.

To: CT2 and Mrs Arland L. LOCKER on the birth of a daughter, Stephanie Anne, on 30 August.

To: CT2 Philip L. BECKMAN on his marriage to the former Miss Ina RAY of Hillside on 31 August.

### 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 E. W. Thomas ..... Commanding Officer  
CDR J. S. Jennings ..... Executive Officer  
LT George Grabon ..... Officer Advisor  
CT3 R. S. Benedik ..... Editor-in-Chief  
PH2 W. C. Williams ..... Official Photographer

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Every year the Inspecting General at Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C., appoints teams of three officers to inspect Marines wherever they may be stationed throughout the world. These teams usually consist of a Colonel, LT Colonel, and a Captain. The specific job of these teams is to conduct a thorough inspection of all phases of Marine Corps training and administration.

On the eve of 20 August, a team consisting of Colonel David G. SWINFORT, LT Colonel Rudolph S. SUTTER, and Captain David B. WERNER arrived at RAF Edzell for the yearly inspection of Company "B." The I.G. team was met by Captain WEBSTER and, after introductions were made, they retired to Captain WEBSTER'S home for dinner and a rundown on the activities for the inspection. After a pleasant evening at Captain WEBSTER'S home, the team was driven to the Glen Esk Hotel in Edzell, where they stayed during the inspection period and, from what I understand, their stay was very pleasant.

The inspection commenced at 0800 on the morning of 21 August, and began with a Uniform and Personnel Inspection of the Staff NCO's, with Colonel SWINFORT presiding as the Inspecting Officer. After the inspection, Colonel SWINFORT interviewed men of all ranks on an informal basis in order to evaluate the morale of the men in Company "B," and to determine how they spent most of their off-duty time.

While Colonel SWINFORT conducted interviews, LT Colonel SUTTER held a Rifle and Personnel Inspection with the other men of the Company. After completion of the Rifle and Personnel

in the barracks. This consisted of inspecting each individual Marine's personal clothing and uniforms for size and fit, and to ensure that each Marine had his required amount of uniforms in wearable condition.

Four Marines were picked at random from the Company and fell out in the area adjacent to the barracks. LT Colonel SUTTER gave them tactical situations in which they were to conduct fire team formations which would be used in combat to overcome an objective.

During the different inspections, Captain WERNER, the



**LTCL SUTTER** inspects the clothing and equipment layout of Cpl **KELLUM**.

Administration Inspector, was spending the entire day inspecting the files, records, manuals etc., which are kept in the Company Office. This inspection is held to ensure that all records are accurate and up-to-date.

At 1200, there was a luncheon held in the Mess Hall for the I.G. team. Those in attendance were Captain **THOMAS**, Commander **JENNINGS**, Captain **WEBSTER**, First Lieutenant



**The I.G. inspection team** enjoy a luncheon in the Mess Hall during the recent inspection of Company "B."

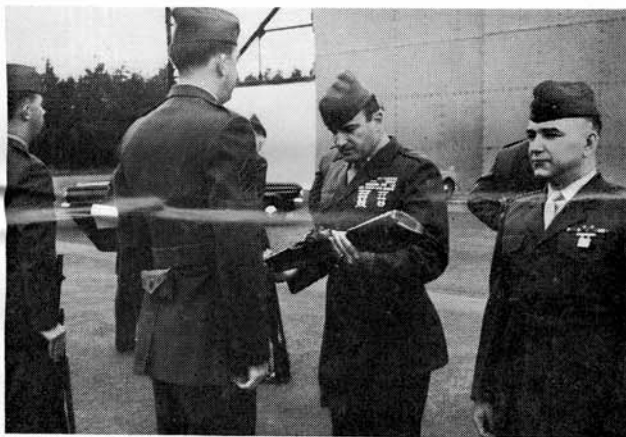
**CARNAKO**, and the Staff NCO's of Company "B." A fine luncheon was had by all, and there were many compliments to the Chef.

Immediately after the luncheon, it was back to the inspection, and the men of the Company were given a written examination on General Military Subjects which included all phases of training and equipment currently used by the Marine Corps. The written examination consisted of questions on everything from close-order drill to combat situations.

The written test concluded the inspections of the day, and everyone retired and relaxed from the day's activities. That evening, the I.G. Team enjoyed the wonderful hospitality of RAF, Edzell, with a very enjoyable cocktail party held at the Officers' Club.

With the first light of dawn on the morning of 22 August, the

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**LTCL SUTTER**, flanked by **1ST/LT CARNAKO**, inspects Company "B" during the IG inspection.



**Members of Company "B"** perform close-order drill under the scrutiny of the I.G. Team.

Inspection, several Marines were called upon to drill the men in close-order drill.

Colonel SWINFORT and LT Colonel SUTTER were then taken on a tour of the working spaces in the building and briefed on the specific jobs of the Marines in Company "B."

Upon completion of the tour and briefing in the building, the inspection party returned to the Company "B" area. LT Colonel SUTTER then conducted a Clothing and Equipment Inspection

## Edzell, Scotland - Station Newspapers



### Company 'B' Spotlights by SSGT Bruce

Since the last Tartan Log, Company 'B' has added three new Marines to the Company roster. GYSGT William SIMMONS reports to us from a thirteen month tour of duty with Company 'L' at Phu Bai, South Vietnam. Accompanying him are his wife, Anita, and their four sons. Another newcomer to the Company is SGT Donald MIZE. SGT MIZE's last duty station was Company 'E', Kami Seya, Japan. Accompanying him are his wife, Andree, and their two daughters and one son. A new "locker slammer" to the Company is CPL Michael BYRNES. CPL BYRNES reports to us from Florida. A hearty "welcome aboard" is extended to you all. I'm sure your tour here with the Company will be a pleasant one in "Bonnie Scotland".

At a recent Company formation, GYSGT Thomas PEREZ was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V" for outstanding performance of duty while stationed with Company "L" in Phu Bai, South Vietnam. Congratulations, Tom! I know it was well deserved.

Corporal Terry RIFE has been selected as "Marine of the Quarter", and it is quite an achievement to be selected. CPL RIFE has had to exhibit outstanding professionalism in not only his job, but also his off-duty time as well. CPL RIFE has shown he is a Marine of high caliber, and his performance as a Marine has been in accordance with

the highest standards of the Corps. CPL RIFE has performed his duties in such a manner that he has not only commanded the respect of his subordinates and contemporaries, but his superiors as well. It was a selection well deserved. Our congratulations go out to you. For being selected, CPL RIFE received a \$25 Savings Bond and a 48 hour liberty pass.

At another recent Company formation, SSGT Ronald ALLEN was presented with the Presidential Unit Citation. SSGT ALLEN earned the award while stationed with the 26th Marines at the Khe Sahn Combat Base, South Vietnam, during the Tet Offensive. It is an award well deserved, and our heartiest congratulations go out to you Ron.

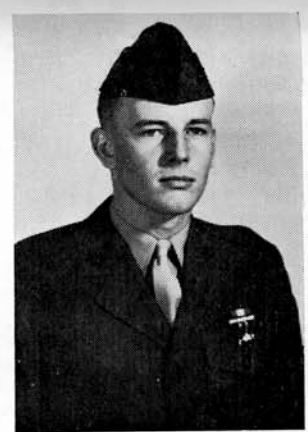
"Raise your right hand, and sign on the the dotted line" is just what SSGT Gerald MacELWAIN did recently. SSGT MacELWAIN reenlisted for an additional three years, which shows that many of us know and believe the slogan—"It's a good career, stick with it!"

Marines in the Company who recently received their certificates of completion for correspondence courses from the Marine Corps Institute are: SGTs BARTON, GERNER, ROBINSON, WICKENHAUSER, ROBERTS and MINOR; CPLs KELLUM, LANG, ROBB, SEXON; and L/CPLs RAGSDALE and SCHWARTZ. Congratulations men, and keep up the good work.

Although the Company softball team isn't sporting the best won-lost record on the station, it does have the satisfaction of having beaten the station's number one team. It was

a real tight ball game between Company 'B' and 31 Division and, even though the Company came out second best in the rematch, it can proudly say it beat the best in the first encounter.

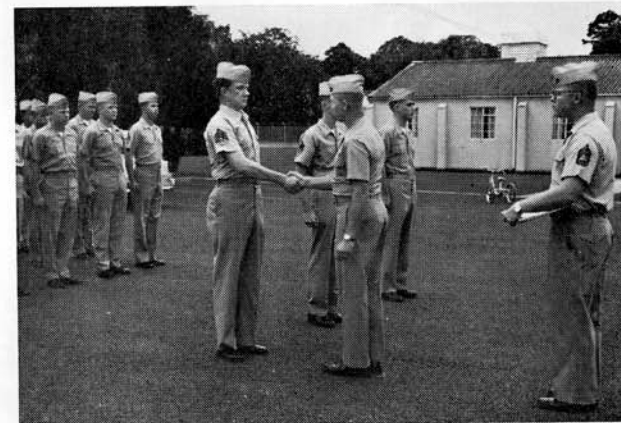
The softball season is rapidly drawing to a close, and with it brings on the football season. The Company has quite a few men coming out for the team, and I know it will be a team that everyone will have to contend with. I may be sticking my head out a little at this time, but I do predict the Company team to "bring home the bacon" and football crown this year!



Marine-of-the-Quarter  
CPL Terry W. RIFE



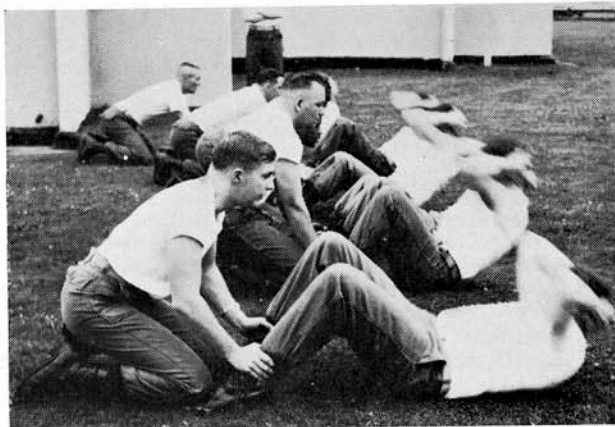
GYSGT PEREZ receiving the Navy Achievement Medal from Captain WEBSTER for outstanding duty in Vietnam.



SGT BARTON, SGT GARDNER, and CPL KELLUM receiving certificates of completion for MCI courses.

### I.G. (continued)

Marines were once again out in formation for inspection. This time, however, it wasn't uniforms or close-order drill, but physical fitness. This is appropriately called the "Torture Test" and the most difficult part of the inspection. The Physical Fitness Test began at 0700, and started with the rope climb. All events were to be performed within a specified time limit. Although time is



Physical Fitness Tests are administered to the members of Company 'B' for the I.G. Team

important, the manner in which the exercises are executed, in regard to form, is also of great importance. After the rope climb, there were sit-ups, standing broad jumps, squat thrusts, and, last but not least, the three-mile run.

Upon completion of the Physical Fitness Test, there were plenty of tired Marines, but somewhat relieved, for this concluded the inspection series.

At 1000 on 22nd August, the I.G. Team held a critique of the inspection where they graded and evaluated all phases of the inspection. There are only three marks obtainable: Satisfactory, Satisfactory with Discrepancies and Unsatisfactory. We are proud to report that Company "B" upheld the truest traditions of the Corps and RAF, Edzell's "Second to None" with a Satisfactory mark.



by CT3 Gary L. WOLFE

Members of 50 Department have been enjoying the unusually clear weather we have been experiencing during the past few weeks. Seven of the men (CT2 PEDERSON, CT2 McENERY, CT3 CURRAN, CT3 RYERSE, CT3 KLUG and CT3 ATKINS) have taken the opportunity of the summer weather to take leave in various parts of Great Britain and the Continent. Since the last Tartan Log issue, the Department gained a Division Officer in the person of LTJG S. C. L. ELLINWOOD. Also returning from the First Lieutenant's squad is CTSN WILLIAMS. CT3 WOLFE has finally made it to 50 Department, and has relieved CT3 BENEDIK as Comm. Yeoman. We have lost the capable CT3

BENEDIK to the Tartan Log. We are looking for great things from you, Bob. By the way, Bob, hope your leg soon mends from your recent pony trekking accident.

On the sports scene, our softball team has been holding its own with a record of five wins and seven losses. The team has had a little bad luck, though; our new Division Officer, LTJG ELLINWOOD hobbles around on a cane for a week from a leg injury suffered while playing his first game with the team. He'll be back in commission shortly, so other teams, beware.

Once again the Department made a good showing for the quarterly Physical Fitness Tests with the vast majority passing.

## 35 DIVISION NEWS

by CT1 W. O. GOODMAN

I am always speaking of the excellence of 35 Division personnel, and to further my point, I would like to point up the fact that within the past month several members of 35 Division have received the Naval Unit Commendation award; they are: CTC N. F. BURR, CTC L. B. FETTER, CT1 O. J. BAUMAN, CT1 W. O. GOODMAN, and CT1 D. P. MALONEY. Although these awards are connected with previous duty stations, it proves we do have an assemblage of fine men.

A hearty "Well done!" is in order for the men of 35 Division who participated in and passed the Computer Programming Aptitude Test. One man had a very impressive score. CTSN R. F. LOGAN scored a high 72, which isn't a bad showing at all.

To the men from all over the station that have taken the rating examinations this month, we know that the waiting for the results is the hardest part, and it seems as if it takes forever for them to arrive, but 35 Division would like to take this opportunity to say we wish each man the very best of luck. We are sure the Educational Services advancement chart will have a big increase on the "rated" column this fall.

17 August 1968 heard wedding bells ringing for CT1 Olin J. BAUMAN and Miss M. MORRISON, of Brechin. They are spending a few days in England for their honeymoon, and they plan to settle at 89 High Street, Montrose, for their permanent residence in Scotland. Personnel of 35 Division are always proud to say con-

gratulations to a newlywed couple. To the BAUMANS we say congratulations and the very best to you for a happy and bright future together.

### FIRE PREVENTION

Fire prevention is everyone's job. Last year seven persons lost their lives in government quarters owing to careless smoking habits. REMEMBER:

- DON'T smoke in bed!
- DON'T empty ashtrays into combustible containers!
- DO keep matches and lighters away from children!

## 33 DIVISION NEWS

by CT3 Robert W. ECKNER

Summer is the time for travel and consequently our men have been on the move. We welcome aboard SGT MIZE, CT3 ECKNER, CTSN BROGDON, CTSN AVERY, CTSN BROUSSARD, CTSN MORELLI, and CTSN HOFFMAN. We hope that the new men on base will make the best of their tour here. Now is the time for us to bid farewell to CT2 TAYLOR, CT2 GAWCZYNSKI, CT2 HUSSEY, CT2 FORTADO, CT2 McCLAUGHERTY, CT1 LYNCH, CT3 OSBORNE, SGT HAMM, CT3 BELSER, and CT3 ABPLANALP.

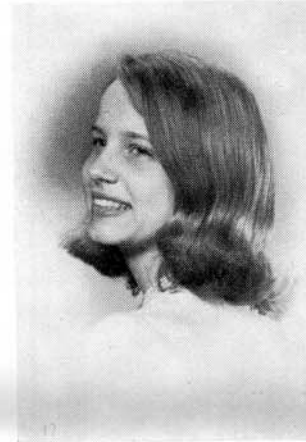
We welcome back CT3 TOMLINSON from successfully completing Petty Officer Academy, and extend our congratulations to CT1 LYNCH on being named the August Sailor of the Month.

CTSN OLIVER and CT2 SHAH have each begun a new life, the life of a married man for the past month. Soon to

Attention! Career petty officers: If you are qualified, you have a chance to attend a junior college, fulltime, for an Associate of Arts or Science degree in technical or vocational fields.

The Associate Degree Completion Program (ADCOP) offers career personnel the opportunity to advance themselves and increase their value to the Navy. If you are interested — read on. Students are ordered to AD-

## TARTAN LOG SWEETHEART



This issue's "Tartan Log sweetheart" is Miss Donna CAMPBELL, girl friend of CTSN John H. WILLIAMS, of 50 Department. Miss CAMPBELL is from Charlotte, North Carolina, and is currently attending B a v a r d College, majoring in Business Administration.

join them will be CT2 FAW, who will be married to Miss Evelyn BOGUE, of Arbroath, on 18th October 1968.

The softball season brings to a close the current year's athletic activities, and flag football ushers in the new athletic year. We can look back on the past year as being one of moderate success. Our softball team has finished rather dimly, yet our basketball team won the League Championship. We are anticipating an excellent turn-out for our football team and are hopeful that this will be a 33 year on the football field. The teams to beat appear to be Admin./Log. and 50 Dept.; however, 33 Division is a strong darkhorse candidate!

Our next article will feature my trip to Copenhagen and some of the other places our men have found themselves visiting during the past few months.

## YOUR COUNTRY

COP on a permanent change-of-station basis. They are assigned to a local Navy command for military administrative purposes before registering at a junior college.

Eligibility requirements include U.S. citizenship, a grade of petty officer second class or above in the regular Navy, at least one regular enlistment completed, seven years of continuous active naval service completed as of November 1 of the fiscal year for which application is made (i.e. as of November 1969 for ADCOP classes starting September 1969 and February 1970). Also, applicants must have no remaining service obligation as of November 1 of the fiscal year for which application is made which was contracted under the terms of a prior enlistment incentive such as STAR, SCORE, etc.

Applicants must be high school graduates or have completed three years of high school and possess a GED equivalency certificate or diploma issued by a State Department of Education or an authorized high school, with an average score for all of the test areas in the upper 50th percentile.

School requirements, beyond high school, must be at least one of the following: Navy Class A and B school; at least 12 transferable college credits (PACE, USAFI, TUITION AID, G.I. Bill, etc.); combination of Navy Class A, B and C schools totalling at least 24 weeks of classroom training, or Navy Class A or B school and at least six transferable college credits.

Other requirements are: no record of conviction by summary, special or general court martial, conviction by civil court for any offense other than minor traffic violations, or no more than two non-judicial punishments during the past two years.

Application for the ADCOP program is made through the Commanding Officer and must be submitted by March 31. The ADCOP selection board meets in May and the personnel selected are notified in June by letter from the Chief of Naval Personnel. Prior to transfer to the junior college, the prospective student must reenlist or extend his enlistment to have at least six years of obligated service from his class convening date.

ADCOP classes start in September and February each year. The junior colleges participating in this program are: Mount San Antonio College, Walnut, Calif.; Palomar College, San Marcos, Calif.; and Pensacola Junior College, Pensacola, Fla.

## 31 DIVISION NEWS

by CT1 S. MENDELSON

This week's sport's reel reveals that the smiling group in the corner is none other than the softball champions. We would like to add our congratulations to the many they have already received on an outstanding job of defeating the opposition out on the diamond. Even with this victory under the Divisional belt, the football team is starting to perk after a year of relative inactivity. Our starters this year will include oldtimers such as "Papa" Don GRAVES, John "Hulk" GILLARD, Tom "Y. A." CALABRETTA, and Pete "Hands" FRANK. We should also mention our new threat to the league, Ralph E. GROGAN. He is one of the fastest runners on base, and should figure heavily in our air and rushing attacks. We should also score in the running department as many of the faster lightweights will be out for the

team. Our coach will be that man for all seasons, Red NEWTON. After trading his baseball cap for a helmet, he is reported to be optimistic on the subject of victory.

A welcome is extended to CT2 DAVIS, reporting in from sea duty, who has joined us for a while to get some "extended experience" with the first team.

Joining the "Enlisted for Life" ranks will be CT3 W. H. SKIPPER, who has found that driving to Dundee was a bit too much between day-mid watches and has decided it is easier to marry and save money. We all wish them the very best as they approach the decisive moment, and the added responsibility.

So much for another month. 31 Division has survived rain, storm, wind, and the summer sun and is getting ready for another Scottish autumn.



Captain E. W. THOMAS is seen with WO-1 SKIPPER, who holds the plaque for the highest per capita contribution to the Navy Relief Fund presented to 31 Division. Chief GRAVES, standing in for Chief COAKLEY, and Chief TABER look on.

## 32 DIVISION NEWS

by CT3 H. B. AULD

The months of July and August have been busy months for 32 Division personnel, with the transfer of old friends and addition of new ones, marriages, and the recent advancement exams.

32 Division bids farewell to CT2 Ed C. JORDAN and wife Kay, CT3 Brian D'ANTUONO, CT3 Gerry W. MAST and CT3 Dale R. GAVER and wife Dee Dee. They will all be missed by their many friends, who wish them all the best of luck in their new assignments.

But all was not sad, for 32 Division welcomed aboard five new men: CT2 Jeff L. MARSHALL, CT2 Robert J. WEBB, and CTSN Daniel J. RAKOCZY. To these new friends we say "Welcome aboard," and we hope you will find Scotland as friendly as we have and enjoy a pleasant tour.

Wedding bells are continuing to ring in the Division. A belated congratulations and best wishes to CT2 and Mrs Michael D. WRYE, who were married June 22, 1968. She is the former Miss Elizabeth TAYLOR, of Edinburgh. We also congratulate and extend best wishes to CT2 and Mrs V. Craig CAMPBELL, who were married on July 6, 1968. She is the former Miss Margaret POWELL, of

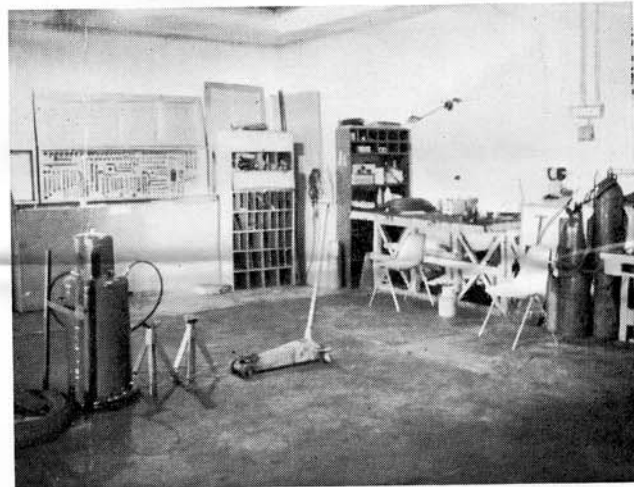
She is the former Miss Anne BUCHAN, of Hillside. More recently, congratulations and best wishes to CT3 and Mrs M. D. (Butch) HERMAN, who were married on August 9, 1968. She is the former Miss Pat WILLIAMS, of Montrose.

Twenty men in the Division have hopes of advancement, as this was the number to participate in the recent Navy-wide advancement exams. The breakdown showed that three men took the E-4 exam., 12 took the E-5 exam., three took the E-6 exam., and two have hopes of trading in their white hats, as they took the E-7 exam. Good luck to all of you.

CT2 and Mrs George E. COCHRAN report that one of the most beautiful spots in Scotland is Loch Lomond. George and Ann have been driving south the last several week-ends, car loaded with camping gear, for this famed holiday spot. According to George, camping facilities are available at a nominal fee, and Special Services has all the equipment to make the trip an enjoyable one.

CT2 Douglas R. BROWN and wife Pat recently returned from a week in London, and were full of praise for the city. Says

## AUTO HOBBY SHOP AWAITS USE



So near and convenient, the Auto Hobby Shop awaits your car and your servicing skills.

Story by CT3 Richard SEWARD

Did you ever want to work on your car and not have the proper tools or the place to do it? Why not use the Auto Hobby Shop and the wide selection of tools. The Hobby Shop has everything from a screwdriver to a trouble analyzing scope plus all the convenience of your own private garage. We have all the tools necessary for doing any job from changing a tire to a complete engine overhaul. The only charge for the use of the shop and tools is 50 cents or you may become a member and enjoy the use of the shop at any time of the day or night. The Auto Hobby Shop is open Monday through Saturday.

The AutoClub hopes to soon hold another low speed GYMKHANA on base. The event will be an opportunity for all valid license holders to test their skills. For more information, contact CTC DEMBOWSKI for more information.

to work as a team, win a trophy. It is not a race in the sense of bumper to bumper driving, but a test of judgement and common driving sense coupled with a few interesting kinks not normally found in either the normal racing world or on the public highways. First, second and third place trophies will be awarded. All cars, regardless of size or horsepower, will compete in the same class. A hint for those who are contemplating entering—the smaller open top type vehicles should be the toughest contenders. Start picking your navigators now and contact CTC DEMBOWSKI for more information.

Any person who has any questions or wishes to become a member of the Club can contact CT3 Richard SEWARD,

TIME ELEMENT VITAL FACTOR IN ABSENTEE VOTING

Armed Forces personnel voting by absentee ballot in the 1968 general election risk having their vote not counted if their ballot misses the receipt of ballot deadline even by a few minutes.

Most states require that voted absentee ballots reach election officials by Election Day, November 5. There are, however, some states with earlier or later deadlines.

In addition, there is a wide variation in time among the states as to when ballots are sent to absentee voters and the earliest date on which voted ballots may be returned.

Detailed information concerning absentee voting may be found in the pamphlet "Voting Information, 1968" (DoD GEN-68).

Absolute deadlines for the receipt of voted absentee ballots in the various states and territories are:

ALABAMA	Nov. 5
ALASKA	Postmarked no later than Nov. 5
ARIZONA	Nov. 5 6 p.m.
ARKANSAS	Nov. 5 7.30 p.m.
CALIFORNIA	Nov. 4 5 p.m.
COLORADO	Nov. 5 5 p.m.

CONNECTICUT	Nov. 5 6 p.m.
DELAWARE	Nov. 5 12 noon
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	Nov. 5 8 p.m.
FLORIDA	Nov. 4 5 p.m.
GEORGIA	Nov. 5 Close of polls
HAWAII	Nov. 11* 12 noon
IDAHO	Nov. 5 Close of polls
ILLINOIS	Nov. 5
INDIANA	Nov. 4 6 p.m.
IOWA	In time to reach designated official for delivery to election officers before Election Day.
KANSAS	Nov. 4 12 noon
KENTUCKY	Nov. 5 Close of polls
LOUISIANA	Must reach issuing official in sufficient time for delivery to Election Commissioners on Election Day.
MAINE	Nov. 5 3 p.m.
MARYLAND	Nov. 5 Close of polls
MASSACHUSETTS	Nov. 5 Close of polls
MICHIGAN	Nov. 5 Close of polls

MINNESOTA	Nov. 5 Close of polls
MISSISSIPPI	Nov. 5
MISSOURI	Nov. 6** 6 p.m.
MONTANA	Nov. 5 Close of polls
NEBRASKA	Nov. 7* 10 a.m.
NEVADA	Nov. 5 Close of polls
NEW HAMPSHIRE	In time for transmittal to Election officials before polls close on Election Day.
NEW JERSEY	Nov. 5 Close of polls
NEW MEXICO	Nov. 4 12 noon
NEW YORK	Nov. 4 12 noon
NORTH CAROLINA	Nov. 2 12 noon
NORTH DAKOTA	Nov. 12**
OHIO	Nov. 5 12 noon
OKLAHOMA	Nov. 1 5 p.m.
OREGON	Nov. 5 Close of polls
PENNSYLVANIA	Nov. 15** 10 a.m.
RHODE ISLAND	Nov. 5 9 p.m.
SOUTH CAROLINA	Nov. 5 Close of polls
SOUTH DAKOTA	Nov. 5 Close of polls

TENNESSEE	Nov. 5 10 a.m.
TEXAS	Nov. 5 1 p.m.
UTAH	Nov. 5 Close of polls
VERMONT	Nov. 5 Close of polls
VIRGINIA	Nov. 5*** Close of polls
WASHINGTON	Nov. 20**
WEST VIRGINIA	Nov. 5 Close of polls
WISCONSIN	Nov. 5**** Close of polls
WYOMING	Nov. 5 Opening of polls
GUAM	Before Election Day
PUERTO RICO	Before Election Day
VIRGIN ISLANDS	Nov. 5 Close of polls

\*Reply envelope must be postmarked no later than Nov. 4.

\*\*Must be postmarked no later than Nov. 5.

\*\*\*Voted ballot must be returned by registered or certified mail.

\*\*\*\*Sworn, certified statements of date of birth and that voter had not returned another ballot must accompany voted ballot.

GLIDER CLUB ANYONE?



At 1555 on Saturday, 17 August, an object which had just descended on to RAF Edzell's runway was identified. Sorry, all you flying saucer fans, but it wasn't even an enemy. It was a Scottish glider enthusiast, Mr Thomas P. DOCHERTY, from Portmoak, Scotlandwell, by Kinross. LT ROSE was the first person to greet the great flying bird and its pilot. Mr ROSE expressed his

craft and noted his experience with gliders from the Condor Base. After Mr DOCHERTY, Chairman of the Scottish Gliding Union as well, placed a call to his base at Scotlandwell for return transport, he was invited to lunch at the Mess Hall and sample some good old American hospitality. Several hours later our runway was back to normal as a truck load of glider went



LADIES' SUMMER FRIENDSHIP LEAGUE

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
No. 2	35	21
No. 5	32	24
No. 6	31	25
No. 7	31	25
No. 8	30½	25½
No. 3	29	27
No. 4	18½	37½

TROPHY WINNERS

- High Series — Terry Dupont—513.
- High Game—Nancy Wagner—215.
- High Series Handicap—Helene Rizzo and Peggy Barber—615.
- High Game Handicap — Rita Sickafus—244.
- High Average—Sue Snuler—167
- WIBC Most Improved — Lucy Hightshoe— No. 13.
- WIBC High Series—Sue Shuler

by Fred W. THISTLE

Should I take up my favorite rod and go fishing or take out my gun for a day afield? There aren't many countries where you'll have a decision quite like this one. In most countries, the fishing season is open during the summer months and is closed before the hunting season opens in the fall. This is not true in Scotland, as some sort of fishing or hunting is available here the entire year. Many of the club members are taking advantage of this sportsman's paradise.

On the fishing scene it seems that SSGT WOZNIAK has been taking some fine fish from Loch Wee. He is strictly a fly fisherman and can usually be found near the Loch in the late evening. On occasions he even tries the Loch between his day/mid. It's difficult indeed, to top that for fishing enthusiasm.

For deep sea fishing, the men in the know are Paul MINOR and Tom EVANS. These club members have done very well along the North Sea shore. They have reported catches of cod and other smaller varieties of ocean fish. Tom EVANS, our fishing chairman has been attempting to arrange an ocean fishing trip for club members from a boat out of Montrose. We hope he is successful.

Along the flyways, the pigeons are providing the sport. They are reaching a peak and are well set in their flight paths. Any morning or evening can find several members near a flyway and whether shooting in the morning with a strong wind keeping them low or in the evening over decoys, the pigeons provide one of the greatest challenges to the shooter. You'll never get two shots exactly the same at these deceptive birds, as they turn and twist, providing a very difficult target. It has been said many times "if you can shoot well at the pigeons, you can hit with ease anything that flies."

In the trap shooting picture, once again it is Bob GROS-HONG showing the way. He has only recently taken to

shooting clays and has improved steadily. At our combined ladies day/club shoot on 7 July he broke 9 of 10 for a top prize. His natural style unquestionably makes him a shooter to watch.

As they do in so many ways, it was the ladies that stole the show at our 7 July shoot. After the smoke had cleared, it was Patsy CAMERON, from Clova and Esther THISTLE, an associate member of our club, tied for first in the ladies events. There was a shoot-off between them and it was Patsy CAMERON the winner by one clay. All of the ladies won a prize, and above all, enjoyed a fine afternoon of shooting.

Surely, one of the most beautiful attractions in Scotland is the Royal Highland Braemar Gathering. The day begins with you driving away from your front door and up into the Grampian Mountains. The scenery here varies from lilac colored ground, where the heather is in full bloom, to the lush green of the forests. Every stretch of the road seems ideal for a picnic, and many people take advantage of this. On your way to Braemar you pass several castles, one of them being Balmoral, where the Queen and her family are in residence for the Highland games. On the opposite side of the road is Crathie Church, which the Royal family attends on Sunday mornings, while they are in residence.

Braemar is a small town, not usually given to large crowds. However, for the gathering, traffic begins to pile up about one half mile from Braemar Castle. The line moves quickly and as you approach the town, you can hear the wail of the bagpipes, seemingly beckoning you nearer to the games; for who can resist the wail and



The Royal Family arrives at Braemar 1968. Seen are (l-r) Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, His Royal Highness Prince Charles, The Queen Mother, Princess Anne, Princess Margaret and Viscount Linley. Photo by CT2 T. A. CALABRETTA

drone of a bagpipe! It sends up images of bearded Scotsmen, resplendant in kilts, defending their land and homes.

When you drive into the area for the games, you immediately realize what a perfect setting it is. The area is set in a valley with the heather covered mountains all round. It's impossible to have a "bad" seat for the games since the seats are set out like a three ring circus. There are at least three activities going on all at once, with the pipe bands every so often providing a blaze of color and music. The events are announced over the loudspeaker making it easy to follow what events are taking place. Some of the events are: caber tossing, which consists of a long pole, 17 feet in length and weighing 90 pounds, the hammer throw, heavy stone putting, tug-of-war, highland and hornpipe dancing, races, and the high leap.

At three o'clock you hear what everyone has been waiting for, "The Queen has left Balmoral Castle and is on her way to Braemar." The Black Watch

Pipers marched into the arena and heralded the arrival of the Royal Family. It was requested before-hand that everyone remain seated while the family made their entrance, which permitted everyone to get a clear view of their Royal Highnesses. The family stayed long enough to watch several of the events and then the Queen presented trophies to the winners of the major events, such as St. Athens for tug-of-war and relay racing.

The massed pipe bands (something which can only happen in Scotland) entered the arena and piped out the Queen and her family. Another enjoyable year at the Royal Highland Braemar Gathering had ended but what of next year?

Our guest contributor of the Braemar story also enjoyed the festive activity and competition at the Pitlochry Games seen below.



## WANTED

Any articles that are of interest to Base personnel are gladly accepted at the Tartan Log Office. However, the lengthy time of processing necessitates submission of articles according to the required deadlines. The next deadline, for articles which will appear in the paper about 1 November, is 16 October.

JAPANESE GIRL SCOUTS

by Mrs K. TAYLOR



Yoko MATSUMURA performs a ceremonial Japanese dance at the tea in the Chapel Building.

Two Japanese Girl Scouts left Scotland Saturday, 10 August, after a visit with their American counterparts at RAF Edzell.

Yoko MATSUMURA, 18, and Tamiko SAKATANI, 16, arrived in Edinburgh the evening of 6 August, after attending the 1968 Juliette Low Session near Zurich, Switzerland, which was attended by girl scouts from Argentina, Denmark, Jamaica, Japan, Lebanon, Nigeria and the U.S.A. They were met by Chaplain and Mrs Tom WEIR. On base, Yoko was the guest of LT and Mrs Robert RICE and family, and Tamiko stayed with Chief and Mrs Claude OLLAR and family.

The visitors were entertained in the homes of Girl Scouts and

leaders for meals. Two military wives of Japanese origin, Mrs Don SANBORN and Mrs Levi KOPICO, Jr., cooked a Japanese meal for the girls. Teenage entertainment in their honor included record party, cook-out, and bowling party, a meal in the snack bar and one in the galley. On Wednesday, 7 August, Yoko and Tamiko were guests of Mrs WEIR at the Fettercairn Show.

A tea in the Community Room of the Chapel Building on 9 August, provided an opportunity for the Japanese visitors to meet women and girls of the base.

Yoko performed a ceremonial Japanese dance at the tea, and Tamiko gave a short talk explaining the purpose and details of their trip. They wore native costume, Kimonos. A Japanese art, the construction of brightly-colored paper birds, was demonstrated by the visitors and Tammy RICE, an American Girl Scout, did the Scottish sword dance as an example of the culture in Scotland. This was followed by American girls singing Scout songs, and Yoko and Tamiko responding with the same songs in Japanese. Scout leaders served refreshments.

Before leaving this country, the Japanese girls met two Girl Guides from Scotland and two from Greece in Edinburgh for sightseeing. Both Yoko and Tamiko acquired kilt skirts. From Edinburgh they went to the US base at Alconbury, Huntingdonshire, England, to visit for a few days before returning to Japan on 14 August.

Yoko is from the city of Fuji-sawa, and is enrolled at Keio University. Tamiko, a resident of Tokyo, attends secondary school.

INTRODUCING



This week we are spotlighting Mrs Dorothy M. BELFORD who has worked in the snack bar these past 16 months. Mrs BELFORD was born in Brechin and still resides there with her husband, James BELFORD, a baker with Gellatly of Brechin, and three of their five educational-minded children.

Their eldest daughter, Doris, who is 25, works in Edinburgh as a Civil Servant. Their daughter, Helen, who is 21, graduated in June from Dundee University as a primary school teacher and recently married Second Class Petty Officer Vandy SPEARMAN in Texas on 3 August.

Their 19-year-old son, Ian is still a student at Dundee University and is reading for his B.Sc. degree. He is taking up Science and Mathematics.

Mrs BELFORD's other two children—Dorothy, aged 16, and Sandy, aged 15 — are attending Brechin High School. Dorothy is going into her fifth year and



Tamiko SAKATANI demonstrates the Japanese art of constructing brightly colored birds to the American girl scout, Judy YOUNG.

OFFICERS' WIVES, CLUB

by Mrs M. E. SMITH

Farewells this past summer were made to Mrs Nancy COLLINS, Mrs Anne EDWARDS, Mrs Mary Jane SOMMER, Mrs Marge TODARO and Mrs Mary Anne SMITH all have returned to the States.

Mrs Marie JOSLIN was farewelled at a luncheon given in her honor at the Netherley Arms Hotel, near Stonehaven, on 1 July. Mrs JOSLIN was presented with prints of famous Scottish landmarks by members of the O.W.C. as a reminder of

her tour in Scotland. Hostesses for the day were Mrs Cecile JENNINGS and Mrs Fern PIRET.

On 5 August, the O.W.C. welcomed aboard their new sponsor, Mrs Myrle THOMAS, Mrs THOMAS was guest of honor at a luncheon held at the Panmure Hotel, Edzell.

Mrs Marie JOSLIN was presented with the traditional farewell gift of a thistle bread and butter set. The PIRETS will be leaving 30 August for a tour in Japan. Newcomers welcomed aboard were Mrs Judy WEBSTER, Mrs Sheila GROTHE, Mrs Stevie CAMPBELL, Mrs Linda MOORE, Mrs Barbara ELLINWOOD and Mrs Nita PHONEUF.

Many thanks to our hostesses Mrs Zella SKIPPER and Mrs Joan YEOMAN for making all arrangements.

is studying Domestic Science. Her extra talents include a proficiency on the clarinet. Sandy, who is going into her third year is also musically-minded and plays the piano.

Mrs BELFORD, on commenting on her position, says, "I enjoy working here very much."



Yoko and Tamiko pose in their native costume, Kimonos.



CT3 Max E. WHITE, of 35 Division, ships for six as LT RUFF, Chief WALLACE, and Captain E. W. THOMAS look on.



EAD2 Edward L. CHOPPING, of 40 Department, re-enlists for six under the Star Program as his wife, Linda, and Captain E. W. THOMAS smile with approval.



Captain E. W. THOMAS has just presented the intramural trophies for badminton and golf. The recipients are (l-r) CTSN BUD-DING, runner-up in badminton, CTC OLLAR, runner-up in golf, CT3 SCHMITT, golf champion, and SGT SMITH, badminton champion.



CT1 Carl M. GAGLIARDI receives a congratulatory handshake from Captain E. W. THOMAS on the occasion of his retirement

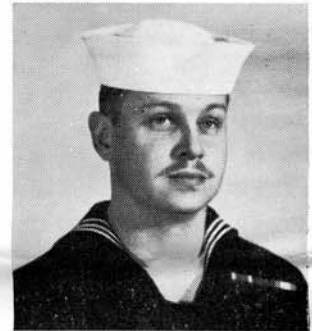


Sailor of the Month CT1 Willard E. LYNCH greets Rear Admiral BALLANGER as he reports aboard. Rear Admiral BALLANGER was the senior member of the Medical I.G. Team who recently inspected our medical facilities.

### PETTY OFFICER ACADEMY

by CTC Plen ADKINS

The following personnel attended Petty Officer Academy Class 34. Class 34 commenced on 5 August 1968 and ended on 16 August 1968. CT2 Kenneth N. FRIDDLE, CT2 Raymond R. LYNCH, CT3 Charles E. MORGAN, CT2 Cecil (n) MULLIKIN, CT3 George A. RODRIQUEZ, CT3 Michael S. SIMILE, CT3 William F. SPENCER, CT3 Charles L. TOMLINSON, and CT2 Lawrence P. WAND-EL. Congratulations to CT3 TOMLINSON who finished first in the class.



September's Sailor of the Month CT1 John B. COLLINS of 32 Division.

### FOR SALE

1960 Ford Falcon Station Wagon. In good condition. Must sell soon. Call Ext. 229.

1954 Ford Consul. New tires, Road Tax, MOT, and Base inspection. Call Ext. 229.

20 inch Girls Bicycle and an Antique Brass Bed (single) Contact Chief PATTERSON. Ext. 263.

Baby Stroller. Light blue, completely collapsible, very good condition. Contact CT2 JOHNSON, Admin, Ext. 242 or see at 215 High Street, Laurencekirk.

2000 Watt Transformer (converts 220 to 110) 5 pounds. Tennis Racquet with press, \$2. Back Pack 3 pounds. CT3 BARNES, Ext. 219.

Dansetta—Stereo Record Player, detachable speaker, good condition, \$45, or best offer. Bring a record over and try it. CTSN RAUEN, Ext. 220.

Swinger with case. Practically brand new. \$13. Call Ext. 229

RCA Whirlpool Automatic Washing Machine, \$65, five years old, in good condition. Call Elgin 2632, Mrs KUKULSKI.

1959 Riley 2.6 Litre, good running condition, 4 new tires, new MOT Test Certificate, £110 or best offer. Available in November. Contact CT2 Philip W. RYAN, 35 Division Ext. 220, Section Two.

1960 Opel Station Wagon, needs some work but reliable, four new tires, best offer or \$60. Contact CT3 SEWARD, 35 Division, Ext. 220.

Silver Poodle, two year old female, registered, and has all shots. Contact Chief GRIGSBY, Ext. 232.

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Admiral WENDT reviewing a formation of Command Sailors of the Month as Captain THOMAS and Master Chief Petty Officer CALDWELL look on.



Admiral WENDT enjoying dinner in the Galley with enlisted representatives of the Command.



Admiral WENDT and the Chief Master At Arms, Chief Petty Officer FRENCH, touring the recreation room in the enlisted barracks complex.



Members of the Petty Officer Academy stand at attention as Admiral WENDT inspects the area. With the Admiral are (l-r) Lieutenant R. GROTHE, OIC Petty Officer Academy; Chief Petty Officer ADKINS, Command Career Counselor; and Captain THOMAS



Mrs Donna MILLER, Station Librarian, explains the operation of the Station Library to Admiral WENDT.



LT D. C. GARRE, DC, and Chief RUSSELL conduct Admiral WENDT on a tour of the Dental spaces.





Admiral WENDT congratulates CT2 Bruce A. MINOR on receipt of a gold star in lieu of a Second Air Medal.



Pipe Major SHEPHERD adds a Scottish touch to a formal dinner at the Commissioned Officers Mess (Closed).

## THE VAMPIRE STRIKES AGAIN

by HMCS P. N. NELSON

The mobile unit from the East of Scotland Blood Transfusion Service will arrive from Dundee on Thursday, the 10th of October, to collect donations of whole blood at the Base Dispensary between the hours of 1030 and 1600.

During their last visit, the service collected 105 units of whole blood. This yield could hardly be described as overwhelming. This next trip should be a different story if CTC E. V. HOLMES has anything at all to say about it. Chief HOLMES, admittedly has a new and intense interest in whole blood—as well he should—it saved his life. Certainly he's interested enough to let me use his case as an example of but one member of this command (or dependent) who has had the need for whole blood while in Scotland.

As is commonly known, Chief HOLMES, after being aboard the short period of ten days, was transformed from a passenger in the back seat of an auto into a broken, bleeding, hulk of a man in less than a second.

The fact that Chief HOLMES is still alive, and well on the road to recovery, is directly attributable to donated whole blood. Let there be no doubts.

At Stracathro Hospital, and in the ambulance on the way to Dundee, Chief HOLMES received four units of whole blood. At the Dundee Royal Infirmary, he received fifteen units before, during, and after emergency surgery to stop bleeding from internal injuries.

This total of nineteen units should be impressive enough, but it is timely to add two additional, relative, facts: (1) the body holds, on an average, a volume of blood equal to twelve units of blood (loss of over two units is serious), and (2), Chief HOLMES' blood type is relatively rare—not only were sup-

plies of his type exhausted in the Dundee Royal Infirmary, but so were those of the East of Scotland Blood Transfusion Service's blood bank. Additionally, outlying hospitals and clinics had to be canvassed for reserves. The message is simply this: When blood is needed, it is needed in the right amount, in the right type, RIGHT NOW! It is not accurate to say that it is always available.

For those of you who feel less strongly about donating blood while in a foreign nation, might I stress that Chief HOLMES is but one example of a member (or a dependent of a member) of this command who has needed to utilize the blood of our host nation.

Let's look at some facts and figures. On the last "go round", Company 'B' personnel and the civilian workers of the station shared equal honors as the "eager bleeders". This has led the Commanding Officer of Company 'B' to query, "Does the Navy want the Marine Corps to do all the bleeding?" Since the two groups already mentioned donated nearly half the blood given, Navy Officers, Chief Petty Officers, Enlisted, and military dependents all brought up the rear.

Will the Officers put forth a little more effort in "juggling" the workload and beating the brush for donors? Will the Chiefs repay the debt accrued by their shipmate? Will the Whitehats drag themselves to Sickbay after a Mid-watch? Will the dependents lend a hand with the baby sitting and transportation necessary to get them to the Dispensary? Let's hope so.

When campaigns get under way to collect money for charity, the goal is always set at 100%, and more often than not, that goal is met. Yet when it comes to efforts to collect blood, 10% of those who are el-

## NAVY DAY FALLS ON THE SABBATH — WEEKEND CELEBRATION SET

WASHINGTON . . . Navy Day, October 27, comes this year on a Sunday, so the observances are being designated as a "Navy Sabbath" and will take in the entire weekend of October 25-27.

Theme for this year's observances, according to Chinfo Notice 5060 of July 3, is "U.S. Navy — on the move!"

As usual, the celebrations will feature open-house programs, Navy Day balls and other parties, holiday menus in messes and clubs, reviews at training commands and Reserve units, dressed ships and the display of Navy Day posters.

The accent, though, will be on the Navy Sabbath, with the Naval Reserve Association assisting the Navy League in distributing religious news media packets which will include hymns, bible references, and scriptures suitable for inclusion in religious services.

Sea Service personnel are be-

igible to donate blood is a difficult goal to achieve.

In the case of blood, infinitely more valuable than money, the old Navy saying, "There's always that 10% doesn't hold true." Will you do your best to make it come true this time?

All we can offer in return is WINE, WOMEN, and SONG! (Qualified, of course, to read: one ounce of brandy, a view of the nurses who come with the unit, and taped "music to bleed by" for each donor). For those whose tastes are a little more on the conservative side, the traditional tea, coffee and cookies will be offered.

ing urged to wear their uniforms when they go to church that weekend.

The notice tells district commandants to get an early start in lining up civilian organizations which will help celebrate.

## SERVICE SQUARES AWAY HIPPIES — Congress Told

Navy Times — 31 July, 1968

WASHINGTON . . . What happens to hippies when they join the armed forces?

A man who should know says they straighten out in about two or three days of basic training.

They are not a significant problem, Maj. Gen. J. E. KELLY, Acting Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, told the House Appropriations Committee.

But he reported that disciplinary problems in general have increased during the past few years, which he said "is normal under wartime circumstances." Kelly told the lawmakers:

"I commanded the 2nd Armored Division before I came to this job, sir. We brought in these young men with long hair, let us say, and undoubtedly of the type who were part of the rebellious spirit on the campuses of the high schools and cities and towns throughout the country. As soon as you brought them into service, two or three days later, they were in there plugging and doing a great job for their country. I have not seen or heard of any significant problem which related to this in the Army at all."



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### LIBRARY NEWS

by Mrs Donna MILLER

The Station Library has just received the following new books:

Title	Author
Biology: a colorful introduction to the wonder of life	Gerald AMES
Familiar Quotations	John BARTLETT
Green Hand	Lillian BECKWITH
The Foreign Policy of Soviet Russia, 1929-1941	Max BELOFF
The New Eastern Europe: the Krushchev era and after	J. F. BROWN
Alternative to Partition	Zbigniew BRZEZINSKI
The Twilight of Imperial Russia	Richard CHARQUES
Season of Doubt	Jon CLEARY
A Whistle in the Wind	John H. CULP
How to save money when you buy and drive your car	Merle DOWD
Great True Spy Stories	Allen DULLES
Death Trap on the Platte	Cliff FARRELL
The best from fantasy and science fiction, seventeenth series	Edward L. FERMAN, ed.
Tender is the Night	F. Scott FITZGERALD
Belgium and Luxembourg	Eugene FODOR
International Relations	Joseph FRANKEL
Western Europe Since the War: a short political history	Jacques FREYMOND
Ivan the Terrible	Ian GREY
Fifteen Flags	Ric HARDMAN
Peter the Great	Vasili KLYUCHEVSKY
Russia in Revolution, 1890-1918	Lionel KOCHAN
Reform in Education: England and the United States	James D. KOERNER
Phoenix II	D. H. LAWRENCE
Fundamentals of Electronic Computers: digital and analog	Matthew MANDL
The Community of Europe	Richard MAYNE
The Highland Clans	Sir Iain MONCREIFFE
The Naked Ape: a zoologist's study of the human animal	Desmond MORRIS
Motorists' Touring Maps and Gazetteer of Scotland	George NEWNESS, Ltd.
The Bluejackets' Manual	John NOEL
The Philby Conspiracy	Bruce PAGE
Cry, The Beloved Country	Alan PATON
Paper Lion	George PLIMPTON
Presidential Elections	Nelson W. POLSBY
Robert's Rules of Order, Revised	Henry M. ROBERT
The Last Battle	Cornelius RYAN
The Decline of Imperial Russia: 1855-1914	Hugh SETON-WATSON
The Short Novels of John Steinbeck	John STEINBECK
Peter the Great and the Emergence of Russia	B. H. SUMNER
Land of Scots	Nigel TRANTER
Dictionary of American Naval Fighting Ships: Volume III	United States Navy
A History of Russia	George VERNADSKY
Voices from the Love Generation	Leonard WOLF

### GIRL SCOUT NEWS

by S. YOUNG

On Wednesday, 11 September, our Girl Scout Troop No. 62 met with their leader Mrs Shirley YOUNG and Assistant leaders Mrs Jan SCHULTZ and Mrs Nancy COLLINS, for the first meeting of the year. The meeting began with the girls saying the Girl Scout Promise and Laws. A discussion was then held on the wearing of the uni-

form, Girl Scout signs, and a Troop crest was chosen.

An election was held and patrol leaders chosen were Denise RISINGER, Linda WEEKS, Judy YOUNG, and Dawn RISINGER. Debbie RIZZO was chosen Troop Treasurer.

Girls returning to Troop No. 62 from last year are Kathy FRAHN, Michelle KNIGHT, Lisa MORALES, Tammy RICE, and Judy YOUNG. The fly-ups



The proud owners of the Quarters of the Month for August are SSGT and Mrs B. E. CONKLIN.

### CPO WIVES NEWS

by Phyl SNYDER



The new CPO Wives' officers are (back row l-r) Sharon RISINGER, President; Phyl SNYDER, Nursery Board and T.L. reporter; (front row l-r) Ilene HOLDER, Secretary-Treasurer; Emily KIDD, Vice President. Linda GRAVES, newly appointed Consumers' Advisory Board representative was unable to be in the picture due to a commitment in London.

The CPO Wives held their monthly meeting and luncheon at the CPO Club on 15 August. Our special guest was Mrs THOMAS, wife of the new Commanding Officer. The election of officers for the next six month period was held. They are as follows:

President: Sharon RISINGER  
Vice-President: Emily KIDD  
Sec./Treas.: Ilene HOLDER

Nursery Board:

Phyllis SNYDER

Other plans were discussed including an Annual Christmas Bazaar to be held in November. Those serving on the committee are Helene RIZZO, Vi UPTON, and Emily KIDD.

As part of the Station's Community Relations Program, the CPO Wives have accepted an invitation from the W.R.I. of Stonehaven for a speaker in March. Emily KIDD and Phyl SNYDER have agreed to jointly give a talk entitled "Life in America."

The closing business of the day was a raffle. The prize winners were Sharon RISINGER, Ann McGOWAN and Eva BARBER. As everyone was in accord, it was decided that future meetings would be every third Tuesday of each month.



This issue of the Tartan Log introduces CTSN Mike RAUEN and CT3 Glenn PETERS who have agreed to contribute regular articles on the entertainment world in general and the pop music/pop performers' field in particular.

RAUEN and PETERS are well qualified, close to the point of being experts, in this field as those who have seen them perform and hear their viewpoints on entertainment will testify.

Mike, accomplished on the six and twelve string guitar, harmonica and foot tambourine, hails from Chicago, Illinois. He started his musical career as a salesman in a music store and as his talents were recognized, he sang occasionally in Chicago coffee houses.

His early interests were in singing and playing the folk guitar. Now he is combining knowledge of this field with a concurrent interest in blues and pop groups. We asked Mike who his favorite groups were,

"I dig the Jefferson Airplane, the Beatles, Simon and Garfunkle, and Peter Paul and Mary," he said. Asked about his ambitions, he exclaimed, "I'd like to be somebody and not just one of the crowd."

Glenn, likewise skilled on the six and twelve string guitar, steel guitar, bass, and blues harp, started studying music at the age of sixteen. It wasn't long before he was teaching music for extra money in his home town of Poughkeepsie, New York. More lucrative, however, was performing with the groups "The Pyramids" and "East of Eden."

He writes and sings his own songs as well as the favorites in the Blues field. Keeping his ears open to the best of the groups in Britain and the States, he is constantly "in the know."

His ambition is "to pursue a musical career in both entertaining and producing." His favorite groups are John Mayall's Bluesbreakers, Fleetwood Mac, Cream, Moby Grape, and the Byrds.

#### New Singles

Heading our list of singles is the Beatles' new release "Hey Jude" which we think is a definite change for commercial releases. Don PARTRIDGE's "Top Man," due for release about mid-September, will be his follow-up to "Blue Eyes." To coincide with their recent tour in Britain, the Jefferson Airplane have made available their new single "If You Feel Like China Breaking."

Canned Heat is "On the Road Again" with this hit in the charts. However, their follow-up, "Gone To The Country," will be out soon. So, keep a keen eye for it. Move's "Wild Tiger Woman" has plenty of move to it. The Beach Boys certainly "Do It Again."

On our R & B scene, "Sister" Aretha Franklin takes the number one spot with "I Say A Little Prayer." And a fairly new group from the States, Sly and the Family Stone, will be touring Britain shortly to promote their hit record "Dance To The Music."

#### New LP's

The month of September brings us but a few new LP's. However, we can look forward to some very enjoyable sounds. Three releases for later this month are the Byrds' "Sweetheart of the Radio;" The Bee Gees' "Idea;" and the Beach Boys' "Friends." All three are very fine albums, and I wouldn't waste any time in adding them to my collection.

On September 13, Donovan released his "What's Been Did And What's Been Hid." We thoroughly enjoyed his last LP, and this shows promise of being yet another hit for him. Look for this one at your record store.

#### Around the States

The Buffalo Springfield have called it quits, but have released a final album called "Last Time Around." It carries their familiar country-flavored sound and includes their last single "Uno Mundo." This LP is guar-

anteed to be a lasting tribute to this group of fine musicians.

The Doors' new LP is "Waiting For The Sun." Number one in the States is "People Got To Be Free" by the Rascals, while the Cream's "Sunshine of Your Love," holds down number five spot. Simon and Garfunkle have four albums in the Top 30, three of which are in the Top 10.

Mike Bloomfield's Electric Flag have split, and after Al Kooper's hasty departure from Blood, Sweat and Tears, the group itself also bit the dust. The Byrds have added country guitarist and banjo picker Clarence White, who replaces organist Gram Parsons. Moby Grape have released the LP "Grape Jam" featuring Mike Bloomfield on guitar, and Al Kooper on organ.

#### What's up in London Town

October 30—Making his first British appearance will be America's current pop rage, Tiny Tim. Backed by a thirty-three piece orchestra, he should be in good form to perform his hit single, "Tip Toe Through The Tulips," at the Royal Albert Hall.

November 2—A Judy Collins concert in London's Royal Festival Hall.

November 24—Our soul sisters from the States will be on hand to entertain us. Diana Ross and the Supremes appear at the London Palladium, and promise nothing less than a good show.

#### Comment

Since this section is completely new to the Tartan Log, we are going to try to make it as informative as possible, so that you, the reader, will benefit from it. Look forward in the coming issues to a focus on folk music, famous personality profiles, and spotlighting of musicians and musical enthusiasts from the base. If there are any questions or suggestions, please forward them to us via the Tartan Log Office.

... Glenn and Mike

## MARINE WIVES

by Betty SMITH

Seems ages since this reporter turned out an article for the Log but now that the stork has finally arrived and the new addition has finally settled into the family, things have returned to normal again.

The main item of news of course is the recent arrivals and departures. Late May, Mrs Lynn WILLIAMS and family return-

ed to Glen Burnie, Maryland, where they will make their home now that MSGT Jack WILLIAMS has retired. The entire family will be missed as they were active in many of the station's activities. Our best wishes to the entire family.

In June, we saw the departure of Mrs Ann EDWARDS and

family. The Major is Vietnam bound, so Ann and the boys have returned to the states to patiently wait for dad's safe return home.

Along with departures we have had quite a few arrivals. From all the Marine Wives I wish you a hearty welcome to Scotland and hope you have an enjoyable stay here. Since I have yet to meet some of the ladies, I will just list their names and give you some information about each of them next issue.

Again, welcome to Mrs Stella SCOTT, Mrs Carolyn BRUCE, Mrs Elisa PREZ, Mrs Pat JONES, Mrs Gene DUNCAN, Mrs Betsy ALLEN, Mrs Anita SIMMONS and last but not least, Mrs Judy WEBSTER, our new commanding officer's wife.

Just a reminder, Marine Wives, coffee is served every third Wednesday. Mark your calendar girls and check the Plan-of-the-Day for the time and the place. See you all next issue.



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## VIP VISITORS AT EDZELL



Visiting Rear-Admiral KIRN poses with Captain E. W. THOMAS and the September Sailor-of-the-Month, CT2 John B. COLLINS of 32 Division.

U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, has recently played host to two important dignitaries. Rear-Admiral L. J. KIRN, USN, U.S. Defense Attache, U.S. Embassy, London, called on us on 24 September, and Major-General Charles J. DENHOLM, USA, Commanding General, U.S. Army Security Agency, visited us on 3 October. Both officers were treated in Edzell's traditional style and given tours of the base and the Operations Building.



Visiting Major-General Charles J. DENHOLM, and the October Sailor-of-the-Month, CT3 Eugene DINARDO, view pictures of previous SOM'S on display at the Admin. Quarterdeck.

## EDZELL MESS TROPHY



CSQ Don M. SANBORN proudly holds the certificate commemorating the winning of the Edward F. NEY award by the Station Mess Hall for the general excellence of the Mess. This is the fourth year running the base has won the award. The certificate was handed over on Friday, 4 October, to Ensign Richard CAMPBELL by Captain E. W. THOMAS.

## WIVES' CLUBS TO HOLD CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

by Mrs Betty SMITH

It's that time of the year again—time you think of friends and loved ones at home and just what you plan on getting them for Christmas. You say, "Christmas, why, it's only October!" Yes, it is, but don't forget you must mail all your gifts, and this must be done early to not only avoid the rush but assure they will arrive in time.

Local merchants attending this year as are follows:

1. Duncan—Jeweler.
2. Dunnett's—Jeweler.
3. Sid Walker—Leather goods.
4. Edzell Tweed Shop.
5. Strathmore Mills.
6. De Costa—Stationery.
7. Eggo's—Antiques.

As you can see, there will be much offered, so do plan to attend. Support the clubs, as we receive a percent of the profits, which we in turn donate to our favorite charities.

An added feature each year is the bake sale which has much to offer for all with a sweet tooth. Then, too, there is a gift wrapping service for your convenience.

Why not do all your Christmas shopping in one afternoon? Avoid the crowded shops. Come visit the Third Annual Christmas Bazaar to be held here on the station, 1 November, from 1100 till 1800 in the station gymnasium. For those who weren't here last year, the Christmas Bazaar is sponsored by the Wives' Clubs of the station. Mrs Sue MOODY is Chairman this year. Each club has representatives and they handle all the arrangements, working with Miss Rita McRAE, for the local merchants to come and sell their goods.

To top the day off, we will have a visit from Santa himself. So mark your calendar for 1 November. We look forward to seeing you at the Bazaar.

by LCDR T. E. WEIR, CHC



CT2 Norman K. MAROCCO, of 34 Division, ships for six as CDR J. S. JENNINGS, LT David R. PHANEUF, and Chief WEST look on.



CTC Perry E. SUTTERFIELD, of 50 Department, receives a letter of appreciation from the command on the occasion of his transfer. Captain THOMAS congratulated him on a job well done and specifically cited his help in delivering POD's to all the residents in the Inverberie housing area. Attending the presentation were LTJG ELLINWOOD, Division Officer, CTCM CALDWELL, Division Chief, and Chief SUTTERFIELD'S son, Richard Allan.



Chief DAHLGREN and wife Mary hold the Joint Service Commendation Medal presented by visiting USAF Major General MORRISON and Captain E. W. THOMAS.



"Look at the ships also; though they are so great and are driven by strong winds, they are guided by a very small rudder wherever the will of the pilot directs." (James 3: 4)

As Navy Day comes closer, let us look at the ships and realize that, without them, we would have no existence as sailors. In the same spirit, it's not just pride that makes us say that, without seafaring men, they would have no existence as effective instruments of national policy. Flesh and blood, steel and paint, pen and ink, are bound together to fulfil a common purpose: The Navy.

Our relationship to God is not so different. Without him, we would have no existence—or anything to exist for. Our efforts to worship Him provide effective communication of God's love for all mankind.

For our Navy, let us pray that she may be steered in the paths of peace and mercy. For ourselves and all men, let us seek the guidance of God through days of challenge when too much and too little threaten to capsize our frail craft.

## CONGRATULATIONS

To: CT2 Robert B. RAMEY on his marriage to the former Miss Georgina INNES of Arbroath on 4 October.

To: SGT and Mrs James D. BARTON, Jr., on the birth of a daughter, Julie Ann, on 16 September.

To: CT1 and Mrs John L. BRASWELL on the birth of a daughter, Caroline, on 29 August.

To: SGT and Mrs Foster E. MONTGOMERY on the birth of a daughter, Romona, on 20 August.

To: SGT and Mrs Joseph R. WILLIAMS on the birth of a son on 16 October.

"Ironically, it is these same servicemen who make it possible for the hippies, the flower children, the draft card burners and the demonstrators to enjoy their freedom, their irresponsibility and their agitation."—ADM MOORER, 20 July 1968.

### CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

#### Protestant

Sunday 0945—Holy Communion (except first Sunday)  
1000—Sunday School  
1100—Divine Worship  
1900—Bible Study Group

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



CAPT E. W. Thomas ..... Commanding Officer  
CDR J. S. Jennings ..... Executive Officer  
LT George Grabon ..... Officer Advisor  
CT3 R. S. Benedik ..... Editor-in-Chief  
PH2 W. C. Williams ..... Official Photographer

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**Company 'B'  
Spotlights  
by  
SSGT Bruce**

As Old Man Winter creeps in on us here at Bonnie Scotland, Company "B" prepares for the chilly breezes of another Scottish winter. Private First Class Kenneth PETERSON reported into the Company on 20 September. PFC PETERSON reports to us from Pensacola, Florida. Welcome aboard, Ken—Better button up your overcoat—the weather is a "wee bit" colder here than in sunny Florida! PFC PETERSON is a "locker slammer," and I'm sure the "Bonnie Lassies" will be glad to see another eligible Marine in the area.

At a recent Company formation, there were numerous awards and certificates issued to Marines of the Company. MSGT SCOTT received his sixth Good Conduct Award. This designates 18 years of faithful service while upholding the highest traditions of the Corps.

Seven Marines also received the Navy Unit Citation Award. Those honored were: GYSGT MORELAND, SSGT McELWAIN, SSGT STALLWORTH, SGT MASON, SGT ZERBA, SGT WILLIAMS and SGT WEEKS.

Recently the United Fund Plaque was awarded the Marines of Company "B" for having the highest per capita contribution within the Command. Key men for the Company in the United Fund Drive were: GYSGT MORELAND, GYSGT KNIGHT, GYSGT YOUNG, and SSGT WHEELER.

The Company also received a certificate from the Treasury Department for maintaining over 90% participation in the

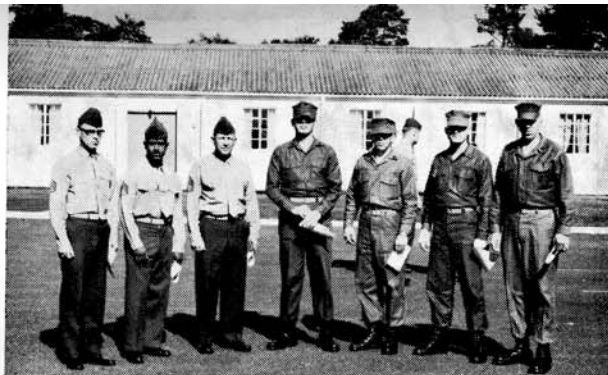
Savings Bond—10% Savings Program over a period of six months. Who said Marines always spend their money on wine, women, and song? A certificate of congratulations was also received from the Treasury Department to GYSGT Reginald KNIGHT. This certificate was awarded GYSGT KNIGHT for his unselfish service in promoting the Savings Program within the Marines of the Company.

I am sure that many of you have noticed the absence of SGT Michael WICKENHEISER—he is currently recuperating at King's Cross Hospital, Dundee. We all wish "Wick" a speedy recovery.

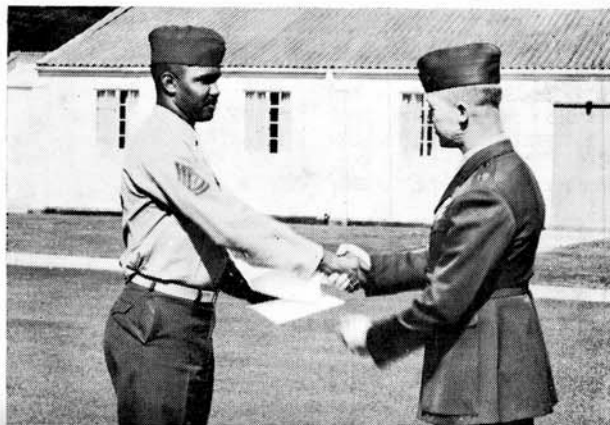
Once again, sports fans, we bring you the latest report on the sporting activities of Company "B."

With the close of the Softball season well behind us, and with the Company showing a 6 win—8 loss record, we really couldn't honestly say we fielded the best nine on station. However, we did manage to wind up in fourth place in the Captain's Cup standings. We will just have to hang up the gloves and spikes till next season, and quote the old saying, "Wait 'til next year."

My earlier prediction that Company "B" would "Bring home the bacon" in the football season is starting to develop. The Company has a real fine team this season, and the offense is giving other team coaches quite a few grey hairs. The defense is so stingy that teams are wondering what the goal line looks like. With an opening victory over 33 Division, the team is looking very sharp. We can only play one ball game at a time, so here's looking to the rest of the games showing Company "B" continuing its winning ways.



Navy Unit Citations were awarded to (l-r) SSGT McELWAIN, SSGT STALLWORTH, GYSGT MORELAND, SGT MASON, SGT ZERBA, SGT WILLIAMS, and SGT WEEKS.



GYSGT KNIGHT receives the Treasury Department award for his contribution to the united participation in the overseas savings program (Savings bonds and 10%).



MSGT SCOTT receives his good conduct award from Captain WEBSTER while Acting Company GYSGT MOYLAN stands by.



Captain THOMAS presents United Fund Plaques to the Marines (one from Officers, one from Command) for the highest per capita contribution to the United Fund Drive. Seen are (l-r) SSGT WHEELER, GYSGT YOUNG, GYSGT MORELAND, GYSGT KNIGHT, and CAPT WEBSTER.



Captain E. W. THOMAS scrutinizes Company "B" during the

# Edzell, Scotland - Station Newspapers

by CTSN R. C. ZELLNER

10 Department said good-bye to CTCS K. W. MARSHALL, who left us 23 September for his next tour of duty at U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Skaggs Island, California. CTC C. WILSON is here from Naval Security Station, Washington, D.C., to replace Chief MARSHALL as Administrative Chief. Anyone who has seen, or ever heard of Chief WILSON, knows he's a welcome addition to the Station Basketball team. So it's a sad farewell to Chief MARSHALL and a hearty welcome aboard to Chief WILSON.

The ADMIN/LOG football season opened on 14 September with a hard fought win over 31 Division. This battle ended with a 26-25 score. The match was not won without a loss. CT3 SPENCER sprained his ankle, and has been spending some recovery time in the Dis-

pensary. All the people in 10 Department say "well done" to the football team, and wish Bill SPENCER a speedy recovery. After finishing up his last 18 month tour in the Navy, CT2 James SLADE is being separated locally and is leaving for the States in October. YN1 John MURRAY is here from the Bureau of Navy Personnel to replace Jim SLADE in the Legal Office. Good luck Jim and welcome aboard to YN1 MURRAY.

Another addition to 10 Department is CTSN PATIERNO who came to Edzell from NTC Bainbridge. Welcome aboard, Pat. We all hope you enjoy your tour of duty here at Edzell.

CT2 William BURKETT and his wife left 17 September on a 21 day leave to Europe. We all hope they are having a wonderful time.

## 34 DIVISION NEWS

by CTC Dave DEMBOWSKI

Thirty-four Division is once more proudly displaying the Outstanding Division Trophy which was awarded at the September Captain's Personnel Inspection. Even for a division accustomed to breaking records, capturing the prize for the sixth time was well worth the effort as will attest our new division officer and division chief, LT David PHANEUF and CTCS (soon to be CTCM) Robert KELLER. Mr PHANEUF hails from Fitchburg, Massa-

chusetts and Mrs PHANEUF is a native of Birch Harbor, Maine. Bob and Helene KELLER are both from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. They are presently residing with their five children at the Ramsay Arms, Fettercairn, enduring the long wait for base housing. The newest member of 34 Division is CT2 Ronald ALBEE from Sunnyside, Washington. Ron is staying at the Crown Hotel, Inverberrie with his wife Sharon and daughter Denise.

## 35 DIVISION NEWS

by CT2 D. W. AVERY

It appears that 35 Division is undergoing quite a face-lifting this month. We are losing personnel to transfers and discharges, and this writer would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge them.

We would like to bid farewell and wish smooth sailing to CT1 W.O. GOODMAN, CT1 Ed HARRISON, CT2 Jim TIBBETS, CT3 Jeff BOUVIER, and CT3 Ed ANTONNELL. Also, several others in the Division are to depart shortly, and we would like to wish them every success in their next assignment. They are CT2 E. J. WILBORN, CT3 Don JORDAN, and CT3 Rich SEWARD.

We would also like to welcome several new personnel into the Division: CTC R. E. BALDWIN, CT2 Jack MUNSSEN, CT2 Phil BECKMAN, CT3 Wayne POGANY, CT3 W. A. FREWIN, CT3 C. L. TOM-

LINSON, CT2 Kevin NEWBERRY, CTSN Al COLLINS, and CTSN Phil AVERY.

It seems that congratulations are in order for several of the people in the Division. Congratulations to CT1 O. J. BAUMAN on his recent marriage. In addition, congratulations to CT2 DAN OREMUS, CT3 Wayne POGANY, and CTSN Ron LOGAN on their recent engagements.

## INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

### Standings

1. Admin/Log	4-0
2. Marines	4-0
3. 32 Division	2-2
4. 33 Division	2-2
5. 31 Division	1-2
6. 20 Department	1-3
7. 34 Division	1-3

by CT3 Robert W. ECKNER

### The Top Ten

- 1 Southern California
- 2 Ohio State
- 3 Kansas
- 4 Tennessee
- 5 Purdue
- 6 Texas Tech.
- 7 Miami, Florida
- 8 Georgia
- 9 Penn. State
- 10 Texas )  
(tie)  
Florida)

These are the five key games across the nation as this writer sees it:

TEXAS TECH. over Southern Methodist. Wild and woolly is the name of this game as SMU's HIXSON will fill the air with the football. However, the Red Raiders of Texas Tech. will explode along the ground and cut everything off at the pass as they move closer to their showdown with Arkansas.

MICHIGAN STATE over Notre Dame. Traditional rivalry which can go either way. The Spartans remember last year's rare loss to the Irish and will be more than ready for them. Defense is the key here as the Spartans are a passing team and the Irish do not stop the pass very well. State has a strong defense all around and can always stop HANRATTY and SEYMOUR.

STANFORD over UCLA. The Indians, with their strongest team since 1958, should add another one to UCLA's poor season. Stanford was one of the few teams to push Southern California to the brink of defeat and has a shot at the title.

CALIFORNIA over Syracuse. Both teams are strong on de-

### Picks for the Week

- 5-0 OHIO STATE over Illinois
- 4-0 KANSAS over Iowa State
- 5-0 ALABAMA over Clemson
- 4-0-1 PURDUE over Iowa
- 4-1 MIAMI over Auburn
- 4-0-1 OKLAHOMA over Colorado
- 4-1 LSU over TCU
- 5-0-1 GEORGIA over Kentucky
- 4-0 MINNESOTA over Michigan
- 3-1-1 NEBRASKA over Oklahoma State
- 4-0 FLORIDA over Vanderbilt

fense and explosive on offense with the important edge in speed to the Golden Bears of California, who are enjoying their best season in seven years.

HOUSTON over Mississippi. The Cougars are hungry and stamam after their loss to Oklahoma State. Paul GIPSON will be back in action against the Rebels and should give the defense fits. Old Miss is strong on defense, but cannot match the speed of Houston. The Cougars don't play much defense, so look for a high scoring affair.

**TL Editor's Comment:** Beginning with this issue, the Tartan Log will be keeping you up to date on the college football teams back in the States. We have been fortunate in acquiring a contributor well versed and well informed on this subject—CT3 Bob ECKNER, a veteran sports-hound from Michigan State University, who is an outstanding sports writer as well as knowledgeable about his subject-matter. In future issues, as the Tartan Log settles into a regular schedule, space will hopefully be provided for his timely and perspicacious predictions.

## 32 DIVISION NEWS

by CT3 H. B. AULD

With six recent departures, "Good-bye" is becoming a familiar word in 32 Division. Sad farewells are extended to Petty Officers Third Class Richard (Rick) KINGSHOTT, Paul (Wally) WOLPERT, Gene COTNER, Jim WOODING, Davy CALLAHAN, and Robert (Bob) GROSHONG. Best of luck in your new assignments.

Congratulations to CT2 John B. COLLINS for his selection as the Station Sailor of the Month for September. This marks the second time in 1968 that 32 Division has taken the honors.

And while we're on the subject of honors, we want to congratulate SSGT and Mrs Bert CONKLIN. Their residence, Quarters 115, was recently named "Quarters of the Month".

On the sports scene, 32 Division wracked up two shut-outs in a row on the gridiron. 32 Division fell on the first outing at 13-0, and 34 Division followed the next week, dropping a whopping 26-0. Elsewhere, two members of 32 Division have been selected for the Station Basketball team. On the courts will be CT1 Dave BROWN and CT2 Barry WESTON.

From all reports from those attending, everyone enjoyed the Braemar Games this year. If you missed it and you are going to still be around next September, make Braemar a "must".

Rice is still in the air, as another member of the Division was married. Best wishes to CT3 Ronald LIPPLY and wife, Carol, who were married in Dundee on 21 September 1968.



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Captain E. W. THOMAS scrutinizes 33 Division during the 27 September command inspection.



LT. David R. PHANEUF salutes Captain E. W. THOMAS as he accepts the color division trophy on behalf of 34 Division.



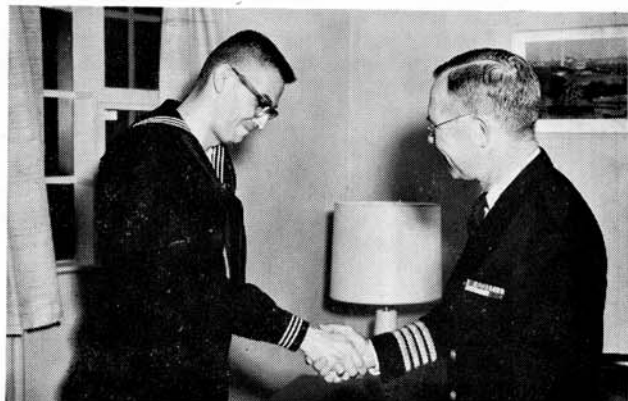
SKCS Robert J. WYNNE is congratulated by Captain E. W. THOMAS on his receipt of a letter of commendation from his last duty station—Clark Air Force Base, Phillipines.



CT3 Eugene DINARDO of 50 Department is congratulated by Captain E. W. THOMAS on his selection as Sailor of the Month for October



ET1 Joseph M. ARAGONA of 20 Department ships for six as LT RICE, Chief RIOUX, and Captain E. W. THOMAS look on.



CT1 William T. CRAIG, Jr. of 33 Division ships for six and is congratulated by Captain E. W. THOMAS.



LTJG Roy J. GROTHE is congratulated by Captain E. W. THOMAS on his promotion to Lieutenant.



DCC Jimmie H. BARBER of 41 Division is congratulated by Captain E. W. THOMAS on receipt of the Quarters of the Month award as his wife, Genella, and children, Patrick, Joel and Kevin

## Edzell, Scotland - Station Newspapers

by CTC Dave DEMBOWSKI



CT3 John BARNES brings down the checkered flag as the Edzell Auto Club Gymkhana gets underway on Sunday, 15 September.

Thirty-four Division men captured two out of the first three places in the Edzell Auto Club Gymkhana held Sunday, 15 September 1968. Gene LEAS and his navigator Herb HOLTON proved to be the dark horse Sunday, by maneuvering Gene's bulky Buick around the course just enough quicker than anyone else to clinch the first place trophy. It was quite an initiation present for Gene as he officially joined the Club that morning. Thirty-one Division's Jim JORDAN with the help of 34's Grant BARNETT copped second place and Rich AVERY with Grant BARNETT again doing the navigating were right on the tails of LEAS and JORDAN to take home the third place trophy. All times were

very close, especially those following the trophy winners. Fifteen cars from the well established Dundee Centre 750 Motor Club posed the biggest competition threat to the un-experienced base personnel entrants, none of whom had previous experience in this type of event. Due to the number of entrants and late starting, only three of the six scheduled events were completed. They were: Blind Driving, Circle Rope Trick and Dart Placing. Those trials left for another date are: Hoops, Ball Sweeping and Garage Parking.

Not belittling the skill and accomplishments of our winners, it was a surprise that the visiting 750 Motor Club did not take home the trophies as expected. They did however, put on a great show of sportsmanship and accomplished their

main objectives of fostering good community relations and assisting our young club in learning the organization and sponsoring of competition events. Their assistance as timers and advisors was invaluable, contributing greatly to the success of the event.

On 21 September, EAC president Dave DEMBOWSKI attended a 750 Motor Club meeting in Dundee. The 750 M.C. expressed their desire to stage a driving test here at Edzell in November. Driving tests do not involve gimmicks or handicaps as in a gymkhana but more emphasis on the skill and judgement of the driver. They normally take considerably less time to complete and do much to increase a driver's awareness of his car's capabilities and his own ability to handle his his vehicle.



Arthur FARQUHARSON, of the 750 Motor Club, tries his skill at the Circle Rope Trick as his companion, C. S. HORNE, does the driving.



Mrs Pat HOLTON tries pulling the line as husband, Herb, completes the circle.

## ROD AND GUN CLUB NEWS

by F. W. THISTLE

Sunday, 8 September was "Ladies Day" at the base trap range. This was perhaps the most successful Ladies Day held at the Edzell range as twelve wives of base personnel and and three local Scottish women turned out for the afternoon.

Prior to actual shooting, the club president presented a brief gun handling, gun safety and the objectives of the Ladies Day at the range. Then the women were taken to the line and individually shown how to stand, how to hold a gun, to call for the bird, swing, fire and follow through. They caught on very quickly.

The indoctrination completed and the warm up shots taken the scene changed to the actual Ladies Day competitions. The women fired at 10 birds down-the-line, five birds from the Krazy Quail and ten birds from our butts event. The action

started rather slowly, but as each shot was fired you could see the confidence and determination rise and the shooting improve. They began to swing the gun smoother, stand correctly and to no one's amazement, break some clay pigeons.

At 1700 the scene changed, this time to the Rod and Gun Club house for the awarding of the prizes. Mrs Linda GRAVES shot the highest overall score and won the top prize. Mrs GRAVES, who had shot only twice previously, was also placed first in the butts event. Mrs Patsy CAMERON, who hails from Glen Clova and is known by many of our active members, won first place in the down-the-line and Krazy Quail events. Prizes also were awarded to Mrs Z. WORKING and Mrs E. THISTLE for their second place rounds in the down-the-line and butts events, respectively.

Above and beyond the prizes, an enjoyable afternoon and undoubtedly an occasional sore shoulder, the ladies benefited from the knowledge and respect they gained for gun safety and the proper use of firearms. Furthermore, it was a pleasure having the ladies participate on our range. From all our members goes a well done to the ladies who attended.

Water fowl hunting season opened in Scotland on 1 September. Though the season is still young, we've had reports of success from several club members. Fritz THISTLE bagged five ducks on opening day at the Montrose Basin. Joe CALDARELLI, who does most of his shooting on his favored Garvock, near Laurencekirk, has also had some nice bags. Another successful duck hunter is John BRASWELL. But probably the most successful story comes from Paul MINOR and Larry BRUCE. It seems they were decoying pigeons one sunny afternoon when a flock of

ducks zoomed in and landed among their pigeon decoys. Taking advantage of the situation, they jumped up, each fired two shots and together downed a total of 12 ducks. Nice shooting, but I sure wish I knew their secret. Just how does one go about decoying ducks with pigeon decoys? Maybe, we first have to locate some stupid ducks.



Shown are (l-r) Mrs J. OLMSTEAD, Mrs K. EVANS, Mrs M. LARCAMP, Mrs L. GRAVES, Mrs P. CAMERON, and Mrs E. THISTLE.

**WOMEN'S WORLD SECOND TO NONE TOO**

**OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB**

by Mrs Mary E. SMITH

The Officers' Wives' Club elected new officers at the 9 September business meeting. An installation luncheon will be held on 7 October in place of a regular meeting. Time and place will be announced later.

New Officers to be installed are: Mrs Jean PERRY, President; Mrs Kasey PAPER, Vice-President; Mrs Eve MOR-

ALES, Secretary; Mrs Sheila GROTHE, Treasurer; and Mrs Mary SMITH, Nursery.

Discussions were held regarding projects planned for the coming months. It looks like we have another busy winter schedule ahead of us.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs Jean PERRY and Mrs Judy WEBSTER.

See you at the luncheon!

**CPO WIVES' NEWS**

Mrs Phyl SNYDER

The September 17th meeting of the CPO Wives' met at the CPO Club. Hostesses for the afternoon were Shirley YOUNG and Barbara MOYLAND.

Farewells are said to Linda ANDERSON, Francis SAWYER and Sally OLLAR.

Welcome aboard was given to Anita SIMMONS, a recent arrival from Minnesota, where she resided while husband, Bill, was on duty in Vietnam.

A silver baby cup was pre-

sented to Phylus JESSEAU, complementing the arrival of Suzanne, born 2 August.

Since the aim of the CPO Wives is to help needy organizations off and on base, it was discussed and agreed to help the Girl Scouts. It was also decided to help organize dances if the teenagers would so desire.

For the October 18th meeting, we will travel to the Netherly House for a luncheon.

**FOR SALE**

ELECTRIC BASS GUITAR. Long neck, never used, with case, \$30. RADIO RECEIVER. Large table model, RCA of Germany, \$25. Call Ext. 281.

RECORD PLAYER. Monaural 220 volts, one year old, \$10. Call Ext. 229, B. BENEDIK.

**WANTED.**

TYPEWRITER. Second-hand, desk model only, portable not desired. Contact CT2 HAHN or call 217.

**INTRODUCING**



Miss Caroline ROBERTSON (right), who works in the Supply Department, holds a lion cub while on holiday in Italy. Read Miss ROBERTSON'S fascinating story in the next issue of the Tartan Log.

**MARINE WIVES' NEWS**

by Mrs Betty SMITH

The monthly meeting of the Marine Wives' was held with Mrs Shirley YOUNG and Mrs Judy WEBSTER as co-hostesses. Mrs Nell STALLWORTH is the newly elected Chairman and Mrs Carolyn WHITMIRE as the Recorder.

Mrs Betsy ALLEN, Mrs Carolyn WHITMIRE and Mrs Betty SMITH are working on the Christmas Bazaar Committee so lend them your support by signing up for the various jobs to help make this year's bazaar

a big success. It will be held 1 November this year.

Farewells were said to both Mrs Cissy HAMM and Mrs June McELWAIN. Best of luck to you and your families. A special thank you to June for the excellent job you did these past months as our chairman.

Looking ahead to next months coffee, remember to mark your calendar for 16 November. Place and time will appear in the Plan of the Day.

See you then.

**LIBRARY NEWS**

by Mrs Donna MILLER

Because of poor utilization of the Base Library on weekends, it has been suggested that it be opened only during the week. The lack of usage is, I'm sure, only due to the fact that many do not realize the library is open on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. For those of you who are unaware of the Library's hours, here they are:

Mon.-Fri. — 1200-1700, Sat.-Sun. — 1400-1600. Please come over, browse through the new selection of books, magazines, and newsletters from other stations.

**NEW BOOKS**

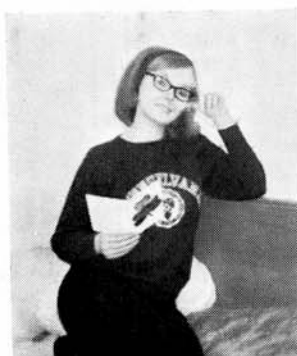
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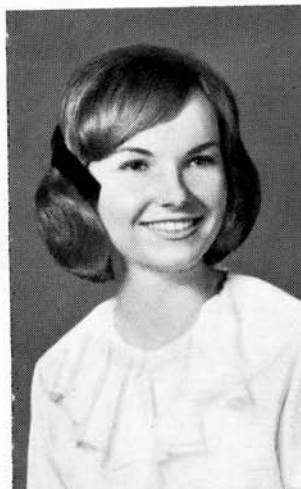
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The Man Whose Name Wouldn't Fit.  
Washington and Baltimore.  
Last Starship from Earth.  
Best Sports' Stores, 1968.  
Egypt and the Sudan.  
Black History: A Reappraisal.  
The Image.  
The Money Game.  
Tell Me How Long The Train's Been Gone.  
The Heir Apparent: Robert KENNEDY and the Struggle for Power.

**TARTAN LOG SWEETHEART**



The beautiful young lady who has been chosen for this issue's Tartan Log Sweetheart is Miss Cheryl HUBA. Cheryl's home town is Washington, Pennsylvania but she now makes her home in Waldorf, Maryland. She is currently employed by the National Association of Life Underwriters in Washington,



D.C. as a secretary. She is the extra-special treasured girl friend of Tartan Log editor CT3 Robert S. BENEDIK.

by CT3 Gary L. WOLFE

Things have really been hopping in good old 50 Department since the last issue of the "Tartan Log". Between three section watch and the possibility of losing our reserves next month, LTJG ELLINWOOD, our new Division Officer, has been getting broken in the hard way.

During the month of September we have lost CTC SUTTERFIELD for duty in Florida, CT3 GAMBRILL has left for duty at sea, and CT3 STOOTTS has cast aside his Navy uniform for the long hair and sandals of

civilian life. By the time this issue is in circulation CT2 JACKLING and CT2 PEDERSON will have left the Command too.

Recent gains have included ET1 HOWARD and CT1 MURCH.

Our Department Head, LTJG NISBET, has been on leave touring Europe the last couple of weeks. Mr NISBET plans to enjoy the October Festival in Munich, Germany, for the entire Department. We are looking forward to his return in early October.

## 33 DIVISION NEWS

by CT3 Robert ECKNER

Action has been heavy in 33 Division the past few weeks with everybody breaking out with a chorus of "Homeward Bound . . . Home where my love waits silently for me . . ." We bid farewell to CT2 GAWCZYNSKI next month and hope that New England will be to your liking? Be sure to take an old oaken bucket to go syrup gathering and a pair of snow shoes. SGT HAMM has departed to the warm Pacific. CT3 GEARY is also bidding the Navy farewell while CT3 BEAULIEU is going back to being a playboy, cast in a new light — civilian. SGT FUNSTON will soon be wearing a grey flannel suit instead of Marine green.

We cordially welcome CTC R. L. HIGHTSHOE and CTC P. E. HILL from 30 Department. May Sections 4 and 3 be to your liking. Oh yes, I almost forgot, this writer is a recent addition from 30 Department and is very happy to be 33 Division Yeoman. CT3 TOMLINSON, CT2 BECKMAN and CTSN AVERY have moved over to 35 Division and we hope they are enjoying it there.

At this time, 33 Division would like to extend their sincere sympathy to SGT WICKENHEISER and his family upon the death of his father. SGT WICKENHEISER is currently recovering from a minor ailment and we wish him a speedy recovery.

Congratulations to CT2 BECKMAN and the former Miss Ina RAY of Hillside, who were married August 31, 1968.

Now we get on to the more serious business of sports. 33 Division's softball team finished in second place with a 9-6

record. After 50 Department forfeited a game, 33 Division pounded 20 Department 16-6 and coasted by 34 Division 7-3. In the last game of the season against the Marines, CTSN Steve BUDDING and CT3 John YUHAS hit back to back home runs in the ninth inning for a 6-5 victory.

33 Division is starting the big push early for the Captain's Cup. With the passing of the bright summer sun, we feel the chill of the crisp autumn air mixed with the beautiful hues of the autumn leaves. Football has arrived and has reached fever proportions throughout the Division. With the Division split 40% Marines to 60% sailors, a good natured rivalry has been more evident than in the past. This rivalry carried out onto the football field last Saturday as the Marines riddled 33 Divisions pass defense for a 34-14 victory. CPL Terry RIFE scored 25 points on four touchdowns and an extra point while CPL Terry BARNES scored a touchdown and three extra points. For 33 Division, CT3 Gary SEDDON had a 65 yard touchdown with a short pass from Quarterback, Charles STILWELL. In the second half, STILWELL scored on a five yard roll out. No excuses are given, 33 just played badly and the Marines played very well. This past week, 33 has been working hard to shore up their weaknesses and should be much improved from last week. This Saturday, 33 Division will play 20 Department and the tide will turn for 33.

A quick basketball note. CTSN Steve BUDDING and CTSN Dennis BROGDON have been chosen to play with the Station Basketball team.

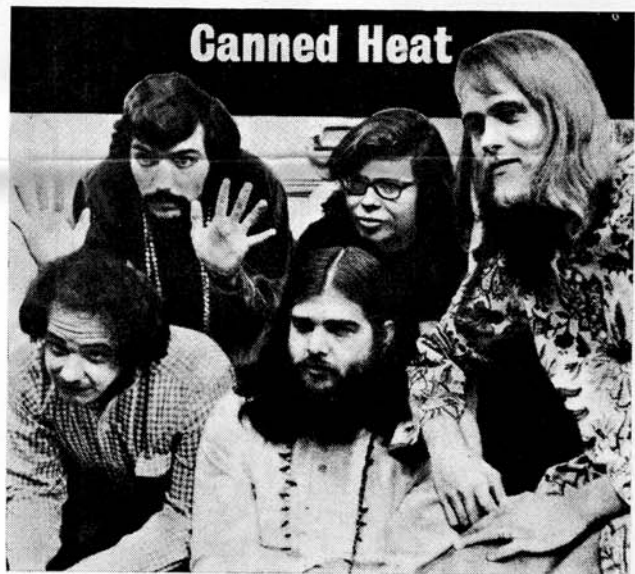
by Glenn PETERS

As one of the most explosive musical quintets to spring from America for such a long time, Canned Heat is rapidly gaining popularity here in Britain. The group hails from sunny California, and is currently on an extended tour of Europe. They are probably best noted for their hit single "On the Road Again" on which Al 'Blind Owl' Wilson, slide guitar, sings lead vocal. The other personnel of the group are 21-stone Bob "The Bear" Hite, lead vocal; Fito de la Parra, drums; Henry "Sunflower" Vestine, lead guitar and veteran of the Mothers of Invention; and Larry "The Mole" Taylor, bass, accomplished musician who has played bass with Little Anthony, Jerry Lee Lewis, and on the tracks of the first three Monkees' Albums.

Recently, I had the pleasure of seeing and hearing the Heat at the Athletic Grounds in Rich-

mond, Surrey. For one hour and forty-five minutes I enjoyed some solid blues and was amazed at the versatility of each performer. Each is a musician in his own right, capable of expressing himself to the enjoyment of others. Together they form a solid wall of sound, though not really relaxing, very entertaining, indeed.

The Heat are to release a new album soon, containing live tracks recorded at the Whisky a Go Go, and some added help from British blues artist, John Mayall, on piano. It is certainly easy to see why the boys have been placed sixth as the Brightest Hope of 1968 in the International Section of the Melody Maker Pop Poll. Listen to the group once, and you'll see. They are on the way up, bound for bigger and better things. Their album is, "Boogie With Canned Heat" on Liberty, LBL 83103E.



Canned Heat (l-r) back: Fito de la PARRA, Al WILSON, Henry VESTINE. Front: Larry TAYLOR and Bob HITE.

## EDZELL MIXED DOUBLES

### FINAL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
No. 1—	34½	21½
No. 3—	34	22
No. 2—	34	22
No. 5—	34	22
No. 6—	32½	23½
No. 7—	28	28
No. 4—	15	41
No. 8—	12	44

### High Game:

Ron Allen — 224  
Donna Hamilton — 207

### High Series Handicap:

Larry Wheeler — 655  
Rita Sickafus — 603

### High Game Handicap:

Jim Shuler — 240  
Betsy Allen — 236

### High Average:

Sam Taylor — 183  
Sue Shuler — 164

### Most Improved:

Ron Allen + 13  
Betsy Allen + 13

### TROPHY WINNERS

#### High Series:

Bob Zerba — 604  
Helene Rizzo — 510



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## Flt. Lt. Yeoman Given Retirement Ceremony

The RAF Commander, Flight Lieutenant John YEOMAN was given a rousing ceremony on Thursday, 10 October 1968, on the occasion of his retirement after 30 years with the Royal Air Force.

While three Hawker Hunters from Leuchers flew over the base and the RAF march was playing, the RAF Commander cordially shook hands with Captain E. W. THOMAS, which served to symbolize the accord and cooperation between the two military leaders.

After shaking hands with the rest of the assembled officers, he stepped into a veteran Daimler which once belonged to the Royal Family but is now owned by Commander J. S. JENNINGS, the Executive Officer. He wore his Navy cap with a chauffeur's bonnet and clad also in a blue raincoat, drove the Flight Lieutenant through two long lines of enlisted men drawn up for a final farewell salute.

Flight Lieutenant YEOMAN has been the RAF Commander at Edzell—which is still British Services property — for 15 months. His duties, which were varied, included liaison work, and he and his wife have

become well known in a wide area of Angus and the Mearns.

His health was drunk in champagne in the Captain's office, where Captain THOMAS read a message from the Commander-in-Chief U.S. Naval Forces Europe, Admiral W. F. A WENDT, wishing him future success, happiness and "smooth sailing."

Expressing appreciation of Flight Lieutenant YEOMAN's service, the message further said his dedication to duty and diplomacy had contributed immeasurably to the efforts of the two Services in pursuit of common goals.

Captain THOMAS then presented Flight Lieutenant YEOMAN with a desk set on behalf of himself and his officers.

The new RAF Commander at Edzell is Flight Lieutenant J. F. EYNON, a Welshman from Bridgend, Glamorgan, who comes from the College of Air Warfare at RAF Manby. He entered the Service as a 16-year-old aircraft apprentice in 1944 and has been stationed in North America, Cyprus, Malta, Aden, Khartoum and Southern Rhodesia as well as in Britain.

He is a family man with daughters aged ten and seven.



Flight Lieutenant John YEOMAN, R.A.F., is given a farewell salute from the officer corps on his retirement from service.



Flight Lieutenant YEOMAN is presented with a gift by Captain THOMAS. Looking on are Lieutenant Commander COOPER, Warrant Officer MORALES and the Flight Lieutenant's son, Ian, who just managed to get into the foot of the picture.



The new RAF Commander, Flight Lieutenant J. F. EYNON

DEPENDENT SCHOOL NEWS



The new school year for dependent children opened on 3 September with Captain THOMAS attending the ceremony of the flag salute. Looking on are Mr and Mrs NATALLE, Lorraine ROBINSON and all the children, including the boy scouts, who helped raise the flag.

Captain E. W. THOMAS was present to greet the faculty when the William F. HALSEY, Jr. School opened its third year on 3 September, with its largest enrolment ever. Sixty-three boys and girls were on hand, when the flag was hoisted for the 1968-69 school year.

In addition to the original teachers, Mrs and Mrs NATALLE, Mrs Lorraine ROBINSON has joined the staff. She comes from Florida and has taught in the United States and in the Navy schools in the Philippines. Her reputation is well

established at Edzell through her summer tutoring efforts.

During the first two weeks, all students and teachers pursued the teaching-learning process in "the little red school-house." Beginning with the third week of school, the Seventh/Eighth grade students moved into their own spaces. This is a single classroom located in the Base Nursery in the housing area.

Mrs NATALLE is teaching 25 fourth graders. Mrs ROBINSON teaches 26 fifth and sixth graders and Mr NATALLE instructs a dozen seventh and eighth graders, besides teaching foreign languages and Physical Education to grades 5-8.

The faculty was called to a Conference in London on 4 October and during the week of (continued page 5)

News from Halsey School

by Gwen & David HAMILTON

We have a very pretty school and it is a pretty color too. Have you seen the red school-house? We have a soccer field, two tether balls, and hopscotch courts for the girls and some four-square boxes.

The teachers are excellent. We have interesting subjects, such as, spelling, music, art, math, reading, social studies, health, P.E., science and language. We have a club meeting every Friday afternoon. On 20 September 1968, we elected our school officers: Tammy RICE — President; Steven HENDERSON — Vice-President; Steven KILGORE — Secretary; Katy COLLINS — Treasurer; and David and Gwen HAMILTON — Tartan Log Reporters.

32 DIVISION NEWS

by CT3 H. B. AULD

The Division bade farewell to ten men during the month of October. Those being transferred to CONUS for separation included CT2 Dick CARPENTER, CT2 Doug BROWN, CT2 Bill MOORE, CT2 Jerry McGREGOR, and CT3 Gil FUENTES. Those leaving for further assignments included CT2 Dick BLACKBURN, CT2 Ted JOHNSON, CT2 Frank PASH, CT2 Barry WESTON, and CT3 Bob GROSHONG. Good luck to each of you in your new assignments. The Division welcomed aboard Petty Officers Third Class Dale SHOEMAKER, John WAGNER, and Denny FINFROCK and CTSN Stan TYBURSKI from Pensacola, Florida.

Thirty-two Division's football record, at this writing, stands

at two wins and two losses, with one of the losses under protest. The Division Bowling Team, consisting of Team Captain, Tim DAVIS, and members Jeff MARSHALL, Al LARSON, Steve MILLER, Bob WEBB, Mel CRAMER and Ron LIPPLY, have been concentrating on perfecting their approaches in preparation for the Captain's Cup Competition. Team Captain DAVIS prefers the "weaving swivel hips" approach, while other members are keeping their techniques a well-guarded secret in anticipation of the fierce competition ahead.

No weddings or birth announcements for the month of October; however, the month of November shows promise, so see you next month.

CONGRATULATIONS

- To: CT3 Gary L. KLUG on his marriage to the former Miss Audrey ROBERTSON of Dundee on 2 November.
- To: CT1 Marvin M. LANE on his marriage to the former Miss Pauline SYDULA of Aberdeen on 2 November.
- To: CT2 Norman K. MAROCCO on his marriage to the former Miss Helen WILSON of Auchinblae on 5 October.
- To: CT2 Maurice A. FAW on his marriage to the former Miss Evelyn BOGUE of Arbroath on 18 October.

CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

Protestant	
Sunday	0945—Holy Communion (except first Sunday) 1000—Sunday School 1100—Divine Worship 1900—Bible Study Group
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

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- Transistor Radio, £2; Hot Plate, £2; and Stereo Record Player, Dansetta, with detachable speaker, \$30. (Both British voltage.) Call Benedik, Ext. 232 mornings, Ext. 229 afternoons.
- Six-string Giannini folk guitar, guitar case, capo, and 3 music books, \$40. Contact CTSN R. C. ZELLNER at Admin. 279 or Edzell 408 after 1630.



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- CDR J. S. Jennings ..... Executive Officer
- LT George Grabon ..... Officer Advisor
- CT3 R. S. Benedik ..... Editor-in-Chief
- PH2 W. C. Williams ..... Official Photographer

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## Edzell, Scotland - Station Newspapers



### Company 'B' Spotlights by SSGT Bruce

Since the last issue, the biggest news from Company 'B', is the selection of Captain WEBSTER to the promotion list for Major. The Captain will be promoted sometime in the near future, and all the Marines in the Company are anxiously awaiting their free cigars. Congratulations, Sir!

We've had another new arrival to the Company since last issue, and he is SGT Ronald D. COLLINS. SGT COLLINS arrived on station 1 October. His last duty station was Homestead, Florida. I just hope he remembered to bring his winter uniforms, for I'm sure he finds the temperature just a "wee" bit lower than that of Florida. "Welcome Aboard" Ron, and I'm sure your tour will be an enjoyable one.

We bid farewell to SSGT Gerald MacELWAIN and his family. SSGT MacELWAIN was transferred to Fort Meade, Maryland. I'm sure he will be sorely missed around the station, for his friendly smile and cheery hello were always much in evidence. Good luck to you and your family. I'm sure your tour at Fort Meade will be an enjoyable one.

At a recent Company formation, L/CPL PETERSON took a step up the ladder of promotion, when Captain WEBSTER promoted him to his present rank. Congratulations on his promotion, and we're all still awaiting our cigars.

A new "Marine of the Quarter" has been selected, and SGT Ronald PREBLE now bears the new title. It is quite an honor to be selected, and the Marine selected has to be of outstanding quality and high

caliber. His performance in his job, and off duty time, must also be in accordance with the highest standards of the Corps. Congratulations, Ron, and keep up the good work.

New additions to Marine families recently are: Romona MONTGOMERY, born on 20 August, and Julie Ann BARTON, born on 16 September. Congratulations to both families on their new arrivals.

Preparations are being made, and invitations sent for the one big time of the year for the Corps. It's Marine Corps Ball time again, and the excitement is beginning to build up. The Marine Corps will be celebrating its 193rd birthday on 10 November, and all Marines throughout the world will be participating. All Marines of Company "B" are anxiously awaiting next month, so we too can participate in the "Big Show."

The referee's whistle blows, the ball is kicked, and it's the start of another football game. The actions have been swift, and the play good, but, at the final whistle, Company 'B' again emerges triumphant. The big game of the season was when Company "B" played Admin./Logistics, which was the last game of the season. Company "B" is tops in the football league.

Did you know that Company patches and plaques can be ordered from the Company office? See GYSGT KNIGHT to place your order.

In connection with their historical and memorial observances, the Marine Corps of RAF Edzell present the 193rd Birthday Ball.

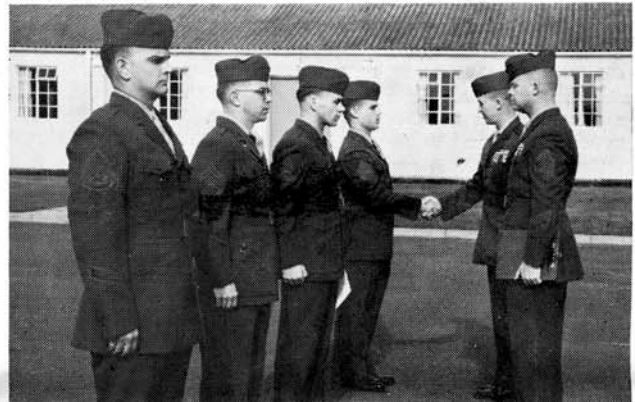
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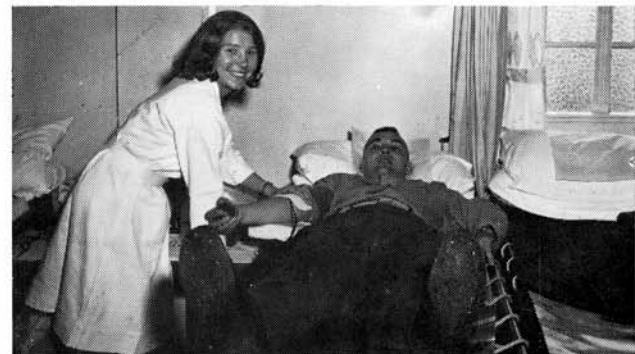
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Marines showing their completion certificates from MCI are: LCPL SCHWARTZ, CPL ROBB, CPL ROGERS, CPL ERDMANN, SGT MONOR, SGT WEEKS, and SGT FUNSTON.



Receiving certificates of completion for MCI from Captain WEBSTER, are SSGT CONKLIN, SGT ZERBA, CPL JONES, and SGT ROBERTS.



The new Marine-of-the-Quarter, SGT Ronald PREBLE joined the 40 per cent of those from the Company that donated blood in the recent East of Scotland Blood drive.



Trick Photography? No, the station photographer didn't take his own picture. For once he's on the receiving end, and rightfully so. PH2 Wray C. WILLIAMS was presented the Meritorious Unit Commendation by LT CAPEWELL, 35 Division Officer. PH2 WILLIAMS received the citation for meritorious achievement in direct support of U.S. Seventh Fleet operations in South-east Asia from 1 October 1966, through 1 October 1967.



Flight Lieutenant YEOMAN boards the vintage Daimler, that once served the Royal Family, as CDR JENNINGS acts as chauffeur.

35 DIVISION NEWS

by CT2 W. E. WEYER

The Division has done it again. Section Two has just pulled a famous Chief BRUNDAGE off the midder. Only one man remained standing. You guessed it, Chief BRUNDAGE. Somebody had better join the AA. Section One can't beat it.

We have many men planning marriage in the not too distant future. Among them, D. E. OREMUS, R. F. LOGAN, B. MILLER, R. SEWARD, and W. P. POGANY are all in love. R. DENSON's true love is coming from the states for a long stay, he hopes. Best of luck to all.

Looks like Chief SNYDER didn't finish shaving after the shipwreck. He still has black spots under his nose. Any one notice who shaved theirs off?

Tommy FUENTE says that 35 Division will win the Captain's Cup in bowling this year. Stand-by, 35 Division has some hot bowlers this year.

R. DENSON tells me he's planning a trip to Israel in April. Three hundred dollars covers the ten day trip to the Holy Land. Anyone interested in joining him? See CT3 DENSON for further details.

We would like to welcome aboard CTCS WICHLANSKI, CTC BRUCE, CT2 COMFORT, CT2 ERHARDT, CT2 MCKENNA, CT3 ALLISON, CT3 NESSETH, CT3 LAWSON, and CT3 ASSCHENBRENNER.

We hope you enjoy your new station. Those leaving for separation are the surprised Reserves. They include: CT3 SEWARD, CTSN LOGAN, and CT3 JORDAN. Good luck to all. CT3 ANTONELLI and CT3 BOUVIER are on their way to Northwest, and CT2 RYAN is going to Pensacola for school and on to Hawaii with his super hot Dodge Charger.

50 DEPARTMENT NEWS

by CT1 Thomas R. FERNEAU

The Communications Department once again has LTJG NISBET at the helm, after a 20 day absence to the continent. Among the many places visited was the Octoberfest in Munich, Germany, which I'm sure he found to be a foaming success.

A fond farewell is in order for CT2 JACKLING and CT3 GAMBRILL, who I'm certain will find sea duty an enjoyable experience. In addition, CTC SUTTERFIELD departed for stateside duty. Last but not least, we have CT2 JONES and CT3 STOOTs who traded their bell-bottoms in for a set of civvies. During all these farewells, we still found time to welcome aboard CT1 MURCH, who undoubtedly finds the automobile far superior to a liberty launch as a means of transportation.

On the sports scene, Comm is more or less in hibernation owing to an eruption in our watch schedule, but rest assured we will awaken with a hearty appetite. We did, however, find time for a Intra-Division basketball game, the old men, dayworkers, versus the young men, section three. Needless to say, the young men arose the victors, but not until after a hard fight and an extremely close score of 76 to 34. Despite some blisters, bruises and sore muscles, a good time was had by all.

In keeping with the tradition

of NSGAE's bachelors we find CT3 STOOTs and CT2 STAINTON have walked the aisle of matrimony. Best of luck to you in the future, fellows.

In closing, I'd like to leave you with this thought, "Don't put off till tomorrow what you can do today . . . because it's probably been put off from yesterday."

TARTAN LOG SWEETHEART



This issue's "Tartan Log sweetheart" is Miss Gayle Ann TODD, girl friend of CTSN Michael W. RAUEN, of 35 Division. Miss TODD is from Oak Lawn, Illinois, and is currently attending Northern Illinois University, majoring in Art.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL FORECAST

by CT3 Robert W. ECKNER

TOP TEN		
Teams		Record
1	Southern California	7-0
2	Ohio State	6-0
3	Kansas	7-0
4	Tennessee	5-0-1
5	Texas	5-1-1
6	Purdue	6-1
7	Missouri	6-1
	Penn State	6-0
8	Michigan	6-1
9	Oregon State	5-2
10	Arkansas	6-1
	Georgia	5-0-2
	California	5-1-1

PICKS OF THE WEEK	
ARMY	over Boston College.
PRINCETON	over Harvard.
NOTRE DAME	over Pitt.
MISSOURI	over Iowa State.
OHIO STATE	over Wisconsin.
ARIZONA STATE	over Utah.
MICHIGAN	over Illinois.
STANFORD	over Washington.
TEXAS	over BAYLOR.
MIAMI	over Penn. State.
MICHIGAN STATE	over Indiana.
VIRGINIA	over North Carolina.
TEXAS TECH.	over TCU.
FLORIDA STATE	over Miss. State.

Last issue found this writer sticking his neck out with some wild pigskin prognosticating, and the final result when the smoke cleared and the shock wore off, my percentage of correct choices was a respectable 68.75 per cent., which isn't bad for a start! This issue has afforded me more room in which to hang myself, so I will proceed to do so! First, let me add that this week's games of 9 November will certainly not lack in color, traditional rivalries, and very important games which will go a long way towards determining conference championships besides bowl bids. Now on with the treacherous lineup:

**KANSAS** over Oklahoma. Tradition and a possible conference championship plus a bonus trip to the Orange Bowl ride on this one. Look for a riot to break out after the game between these two hated rivals. "Hit and hit again harder" will be the name of this game as both the Jayhawkers and Sooners are quick and love to hit! Kansas, heading towards its first unbeaten season in 20 years, has been waiting all year for this one. It seems that the Sooners knocked the Jayhawkers out of the Big Eight Championship last year down at Norman. Times have changed, as the Sooners have lost heavily through graduation and everybody is back for Kansas. Quarterback Bobby Douglas and a bevy of fast halfbacks will beat Oklahoma at their own game of blasting out the yardage along the ground. The sniff of orange juice and southern belles is strong in the hearts of these Jayhawkers.

**CALIFORNIA** over Southern California. The Golden Bears are one of the surprise teams of the year! They are big, strong, and talented, which hasn't happened at the Berkeley campus in twelve years!

This game should decide the Rose Bowl and the intra-state rivalry between athletic teams from San Francisco and Los Angeles! O. J. SIMPSON of USC is fantastic, but even super-backs have to have an ordinary day once in a while. Look for the Bears to swarm all over O.J. and surprise the Trojans with an explosive offense. The hand-to-hand combat in this one should be fierce, as USC will go down fighting hard.

**LSU** over Alabama. The Bayou Bengals are enjoying their best season in five years, and they will continue to enjoy it at the expense of the Crimson Tide. The Tide are experiencing one of their worst seasons in years. Normally, LSU has not done well at Alabama, but this year the Tigers will best them at the Tide's game—defense! LSU's bruising defense should physically beat 'bama, which happens very rarely to a Bear Bryant-coached team. The game will be very close scoring and will feature vicious hitting. LSU has a rather light offense, but that's better than no offense at all!

**GEORGIA** over Florida. Interstate hate is the name of this game as the Bulldogs of Georgia are once again moving towards an SEC Championship and bowl bid. Last week's squeaker tie with Houston will definitely have Georgia madder than a hornet! The Gators started off well, but have faded badly in the last three weeks. This is "do-or-wait-till-next-year" for Florida, and the Gators will be snarling mad! It should prove to be a veritable dog-fight, with Georgia's offense able to score one more than Florida's inconsistent offense. Defense and breaks will win or lose this one!

**TENNESSEE** over Auburn. (continued page 6, col. 2)

## Officers Wives Club

The installation luncheon of the OWC was held at the Royal Jubilee Arms Hotel in Dykehead on 7 October. The following newly elected officers who will be holding six month terms in office are President — Mrs Jean PERRY; Vice-President—Mrs Casey PAPER; Secretary —Mrs Sheila GROTHE; Treasurer — Mrs Eve MORALES; Nursery Officer—Mrs Mary E. SMITH. Mrs Jean PERRY also selected the chairman of the designated committees to serve under her. Hospitality and Visitation—Mrs Linda MOORE; Program—Mrs Nita PHONEUF; Projects—Mrs Sue MOODY; Publicity — Mrs Barbara Ann R L L I N W O O D; Social Mrs Stevie CAMPBELL.

The guest of honor at the luncheon was Mrs Joan YEOMAN. Mrs YEOMAN's husband retired this month from the RAF and she will accompany him to Edinburgh where they will reside. A silver cigarette container was presented to Mrs YEOMAN as a small token of our appreciation for all her help and encouragement in the club. We wish the YEOMAN's much success in their new future. Thanks to Mrs Stevie CAMPBELL and Mrs Mary E. SMITH for a lovely day at the RJA Hotel.

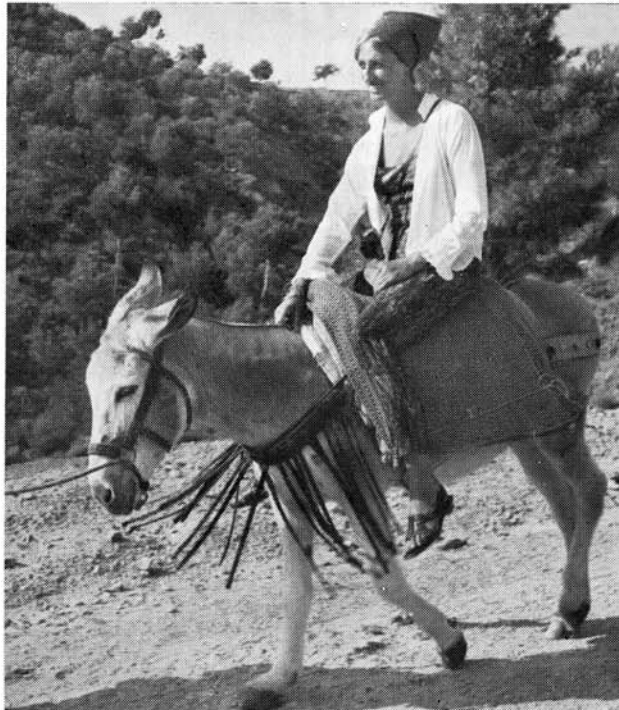
In conjunction with the Navy Wives Club, Mrs Judy WEBSTER, Mrs Sue MOODY, and Mrs Clare HODGES of Navy Wives presented a slide show and informative talk to the Montrose Chapter of the Red Cross on 25 September. They briefly spoke on some of the customs and places of interest in the United States. From what I have heard, it was a most informative and enjoyable session.

The day, 13 November, should be another busy day for the OWC. The Montrose and Arbroath Ladies Circles will be at RAF Edzell for a tour of the base, and visit to some of our homes. Good ole' American Cookin' is planned for the ladies, and a wee taste of some of our sweets. Candy apples, hot maul cider, popcorn and a wide variety of other goodies should please everyone there.

### DEPENDENT SCHOOL— (continued)

14-18 October, a standardized testing program was carried out. Before the first quarter's report cards are issued, we hope to have an "Open House" at the school in honor of National Education Week in November.

## WOMAN'S WORLD



Caroline ROBERTSON, who works for the Supply Department, epitomizes the active Scottish girl who thrives on a love of travel and sports. The picture shows her astride a donkey while on holiday in Spain.

Caroline Hampton ROBERTSON was born in Lanarkshire, the only child of Mr and Mrs William ROBERTSON. When she was less than a year old, the ROBERTSON family moved to Brechin where Caroline's father took a position as engineer with the Coventry Gauge & Tool Company.

Thus since a wee lass, Caroline lived first in Queen's Park and then on the picturesque River Street of Brechin. Later at Brechin High School, she took the Languages Curriculum with the expectation of entering a University. However, as life went rolling along, her father, who had spent nine years and her mother, 12 years, in America, started relating tales and experiences about the states, including their marriage at Huntington, Long Island, New York.

Caroline soon re-aligned her educational ambitions to coincide with her desire to see and judge America herself. She switched to a commercial course of study with the prospect of getting hired by an American business firm.

During her high school days, she was active with the Junior Branch of the Brechin Dramatic Society having a part in their drama festival. She also took part in the Brechin High School  
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## Navy Wives' Club News

We have said farewell to many members this summer and we are sorry to say farewell to Mrs YEOMAN, she has been very helpful in explaining the customs and ways of this area. We hope she will always remember her tour with us.

We were very pleased with our White Elephant sale. Mrs COPSIN, our auctioneer, kept the afternoon moving along smoothly. We all hope you enjoyed yourselves as much as we did.

The Navy Wives have most anything you need to set up temporary house-keeping in our hospitality kit. The kits are available to anyone coming aboard or leaving, at the cost of \$1.50 for the first six weeks and 50 cents a week thereafter for as long as it is needed. Contact Sue HOUGH, Quarters 88.

The Club would like to apologize to all who purchased the all occasion cards, for the delay. It is out of our hands. We have not heard from the company, but as soon as the cards are in they will be passed on to you. Thank you for being so very patient.

## SCOTTISH BEAUTY SPOTS



### THE HERMITAGE

The area known as the Hermitage, extending to some 50 acres, was presented to the National Trust of Scotland in 1943 by Katherine, Duchess of Atholl, in memory of the 8th Duke of Atholl, its first President. It consists of a delightful stretch of woodland along the River Braan and the charming eighteenth century conceit of "The Hermitage" about which Wordsworth has written a poem.

The Hermitage or Ossian's Hall itself was built in 1758, as a retreat for summer days for

the eldest son of Lord George MURRAY, (Prince Charles Edward's General during the 1745 Rising). The young man or son-in-law of the Second Duke of Atholl, himself became the Third Duke. Since then it has undergone various changes but was restored by the Trust in 1952 and underpinned in 1967.

Nearby is the attractive saddleback bridge where one can pause to observe (if he is lucky) a salmon trying in vain to leap the 20 foot high waterfall. Also close by is "Ossian's Cave," a hideaway certain to have harbored hermits as well as the poet Ossian.

## GROUPS AND SCOOPS

by CT3 Glen F. PETERS

### AROUND THE STATES

The Mothers of Invention have finished two new albums for release: "Reuben And The Jets," and "Uncle Meat," and have already started on a third. The Byrds have dropped rock-n-roll and are concentrating on country music. Listen to their new release "Sweetheart of the Rodeo." Rhinoceros, headed by ex-Mothers of Invention drummer, Billy Monday, are proving to be the best thing to sprout from New York since the Rascals and the Spoonful. Jose Feliciano is finally gaining the recognition he deserves, and his version of the Doors' "Light My Fire" is very big in

the charts. A new group from Los Angeles, The Iron Butterfly, has made a big splash on the West Coast scene. They have two albums to their credit: "Heavy," their first, surging with power, and their latest, "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida," with a moving twenty minute title song.

### IN BRITAIN

Beatle fans may now buy the Authorized Biography of the Beatles by Hunter Davis. The price is thirty shillings, and it can be found in most bookshops. Mary Hopkin surges out in front of the Beatles with her hit single, "Those Were The Days."

### CAROLINE (continued) Choir.

In December 1960, she decided to go to America. Two years would determine whether to stay there or return to Scotland.

She answered a lucky ad in the Arbroath Herald for employment in Philadelphia to work for an Insurance Broker. She worked as a secretary and lived in a large house owned by her Jewish employer and his wife. Later, a better position with a company that manufactured building materials had her moving to a suburb of Phillie—Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

After a year in Pennsylvania, she got an invitation from her aunt and uncle to come to Florida and try her luck, and the wonderful Florida sun.

In Fort Lauderdale she landed an almost perfect job as a clerk-typist in the specifications department of Chris Craft Inc. Five months later she got her own apartment and was doing quite well enjoying the water sports—water-skiing, swimming, and boating—of southern Florida.

Soon, however, her two years would be up. Early homesickness, at the very first so severe, now re-occurred stronger. So in December 1962, Caroline returned to Scotland.

As Caroline was still quite taken with the American way of life, she was drawn to the Base, less than ten miles away, to strike up more American friendships. In the spring of 1963 Caroline started working at the Supply Department. At that time she also rekindled her interest in dramatics, and re-joined the Brechin Amateur Dramatic Society.

Caroline became a member of the Brechin Ski Club in the winter of 1965 and secretary in

1967. She has skied Scotland's finest slopes and has done much camping and pony trekking with the club.

About skiing she says, "Snow skiing is far more interesting than waterskiing. It takes more skill. Its unlimited the damage you can do when skiing. Also you don't get the crowd and the atmosphere from water skiing."

Unfortunately, Miss ROBERTSON is to be transferred to the London Ministry of Defence (Air Force Department). To her go our fondest farewell wishes.

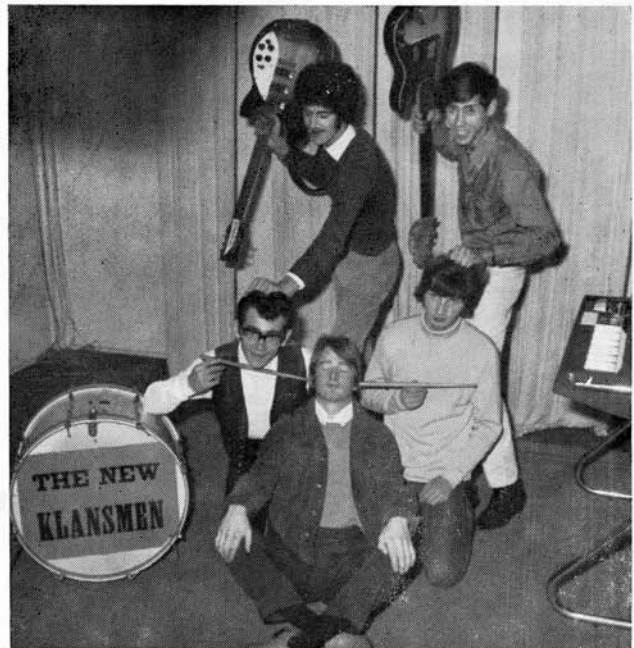
### COLLEGE FOOTBALL— (continued)

The Vols are on their way to an undefeated season and a bowl bid. However, they can kiss their plans good-bye if they don't pay extreme caution to the War Eagles of Auburn. Auburn has developed into a fine, hard-hitting and explosive passing team which easily could match and better the Vols' offense. This traditional rivalry will be a hot clash reminiscent of the clan feuds!

PURDUE over Minnesota. "Do Everything" Leroy KEYS makes the big difference against a very staunch Gopher defense. Minnesota's defense is big, strong and slow which makes KEYS' tremendous speed a lethal weapon. The Gophers don't score much but neither does the other team. Minnesota's problem is that they can't beat anybody that has speed on offense, and that Purdue has.

SMU over Texas A & M. The Aggies have had a disappointing season after high expectations, while the Mustangs have been a big surprise. The Mustangs were badly beaten by the Longhorns last week and are ready to right

## SPOTLIGHT



The New Klansmen are: lead vocal, Tommy SHORT (seated); organist, Philip McLEOD (left drumstick); drummer, Alan PETRE (right drumstick); lead guitarist, Ian STUART; and bass guitarist, Gene LEAS.

In this issue, we will be spotlighting well known faces from the base, in hopes to unveil some hidden talent. Jim SMITH frequently referred to as Smitty, hails from Sacramento, California. As known to many, Smitty is an avid folk fan, and can often be found strumming and singing many an Irish or Scottish ballad. As a college graduate with a degree in English, he certainly has a way with words, and has written several beautiful ballads. Among his other interests is the late, and great, Buddy Holly. Jim hopes to find himself in the entertainment field some day, and possibly pursuing an acting career. We are sure he has potential, and wish him the very best of luck.

themselves. The Aggies have a strong defense except for a vulnerability to the pass, and that is exactly what the Mustangs do best—pass—and do they pass!

OREGON STATE over UCLA. The Beavers of Oregon State have a genuine crack at the conference crown and a bowl bid, but must have a victory here against the Bruins. Both teams will do plenty of scoring, and the Beavers will play some hard-nosed defensive football. This has not been one of UCLA's golden years, and they do not have the defense to stop the potent Oregon State attack,



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## Navy Day: "Edzell on the Move" Sir Hugh Constantine, VIP



Sir Hugh lectures Petty Officer Academy as CTI Davis and Captain Thomas look on.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh CONSTANTINE, KBE, CB, DSO, called at Edzell and was welcomed aboard in traditional fashion. At his arrival at Dyce, Sir Hugh was greeted by Captain THOMAS, FLT/LT EYNON and the CRA and escorted to Rickarton House, Stonehaven, the home of Lord STONEHAVEN, where he stayed the night.

Upon his arrival on board, the next day, he was granted honors befitting his position; greeted by CTI HOLTON and then called on Captain THOMAS and members of the community relations staff for coffee. Sir Hugh was impressed by what he had heard in London and felt that all hands were putting forth an excellent effort in promoting community relations.

The events of this past year were very much part of the Navy Day slogan, U.S. Navy—On The Move. We have come a long way with our advancements in rate, Petty Officer Academy classes, NEGDF training, heating in the barrack's passageways

As was his custom in the past, Sir Hugh then called at the Petty Officer Academy, and then proceeded to tour the recreation facilities in the Community Center.

The remainder of his day was given over to a luncheon hosted by Captain THOMAS, and attended by the membership of the Scottish-American Community Relations Committee, and to talks with the CRA and the RAF Commander, FLT/LT EYNON.



Cake cutting at Navy Day inspection; Captain Thomas is assisted by Mrs Holton.

and the many other major and minor improvements which have been accomplished. Our command inspection was outstanding and congratulations are in order to 50 Department for their being the sharpest division on parade. The unity of the command was well demonstrated when Mrs HOLTON, wife of the Command Sailor - of - the - Month, and Captain THOMAS cut the traditional cake, with LCDR P. COOPER'S sword.

Each club celebrated Navy Day in its own way, and the most unique gathering must go to the Officers' Club, which celebrated the event with a formal mess night, with ladies invited. This was the first time the

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Inspecting party takes a close look at 32

**NAVY DAY (cont'd from page 1)**

officers' ladies had attended a mess night. The formal portion of the evening consisted of the colors being presented, an excellent meal, and then toasts to the President, Her Majesty the Queen, U.S. Navy, U.S. Marines Corps and the RAF. The final toast, "To the Ladies," was presented by LT W. B. B. MOODY. From all reports, those who attended any one of the club parties had an enjoyable evening.

**TEST CUTS ACCIDENTS**

LONDON (AP) — Britain's controversial breathalyzer law, now a year old, slashed highway accidents last year, the Ministry of Transport's annual review of road accidents said.

"In October, November and December road accidents fell by 12, 13 and 21 per cent respectively," said the report. "The falls coincide with a two per cent rise in road traffic."

The breathalyzer also drastically cut the number of accidents late at night.

"The hours between 11 p.m. and midnight on Friday and Saturday were by far the worst two of the week for road casualties," said the report. "In the last quarter of 1967 casualties at that time of night were fewer than during the day."

A total of 276,942 road accidents were recorded on Britain's roads in 1967.

**DR. PERRY  
TO  
LCDR**

We all would like to extend our hearty congratulations to Dr Perry on his recent accession to the rank of Lieutenant Commander. On November 5, the ceremony according Lieutenant Commander Perry his new rank, was held in Captain Thomas's office. The promotion is retroactive to September 26.

Thus far, the Doctor has had a rather varied naval career. In 1964, following four years of Naval Reserve, while he fulfilled his medical training at George Washington University Medical School in Washington, D.C., he entered into a Naval Internship at U.S. Naval Hospital, Newport, R.I. His first independent medical duties took him to the Republic of Viet Nam with a destroyer squadron patrolling the waters off the coast. After a year and one-half in the U.S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, Cal., to our good fortune, he was sent here to minister to our ills and ailments.

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LCDR Perry accepts congratulatory handshake from CAPT E. W. Thomas as Mrs Perry and son, Erik, look on.



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## The Changing Tide

From 20 Department comes a hearty hello to CTC GAOUCETTE, CT1 GALL, CT2 ALLEE, CT2 REINA, CT3 GOOBY, CT3 RONSPIEZ, CT3 HINELY. These gentlemen will be filling the shoes of CT1 WAPPLER who was transferred to PAC, CT1 ERICKSON and CT3 FORS who are bound stateside for discharge, and CT2 MONROE on his way to the icy North.

Coming aboard for 31 Division are CTC GOLIO, CT2 CUMBERLAND, CT2 EPLEY, CT3 GODSHALK, CTSN STADLER, AGAN SPITZGO, and CT3 NASIPAK. Reserve early-outs tap CT3's WALLER, McGLOTHLIN, and DONOVAN. Also leaving with their new baby girl will be CT1 and Mrs John BRASWELL. We wish him well as the elderly school teacher type.

Arriving for duty with 32 Division are CTSN DANGERFIELD, and CTSN PATTERSON.

Thirty Five's new division chief, CTCS WICHLANSKI, and his family have just arrived, along with CT3 LAWSON, CT3 NESSITH, and CT3 ASCHENBRENNER.

Welcome aboard to 50 Departments new seamen: Messrs. SCHULTZ, TROTMAN, STADLEE, SMITH, VAN DEN BERG, and REYNOLDS. Civilian life has claimed CT3's CURRY, PETERS, SUGG, LOCKWOOD, DANIELSON, GUSIMANO, SANOLIAN, and CTSN WILLIAMS. CT2 PETERSON has returned to school, and department head LTJG Robert E. NISBET has headed for the warmer climates of Florida and Italy.



## IN PUBLIC VIEW

Many people may have been surprised a few days ago when they saw the November Command Sailor-of-the-Month, CT1 HOLTON, on both BBC and Grampian television and his picture in several of the local papers. The reason for this was a request by Duke and Lawson, Ltd., of

Brechin, part of the Jute Industries Group, which asked for a command representative to assist them in sending off the first twenty-ton shipment of union cloth, a combination of linen and cotton yarns, to a large firm in Georgia. The total order is for over one-and-a-half million square yards of upholstery cloth, worth over £250,000. CT1 HOLTON, a native Georgian, responded well to the challenge of both the television and press cameras.

During his tenure as Command Sailor-of-the-Month, CT1 HOLTON also had the opportunity to greet Air Vice Marshall Sir Hugh CONSTANTINE, who came to visit and discuss our efforts in the area of community relations.

Congratulations are also in order as CT1 HOLTON prepares his new Chiefs uniform for wearing on 16 January 1969. The Command is indeed fortunate to have men of this high caliber selected as Sailor-of-the-Month.

### CHAPEL OF FAITH CALENDAR

#### Protestant

Sunday	0945—Holy Communion (except first Sunday) 1000—Sunday School 1100—Divine Worship 1900—Bible Study Group
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
Wednesday	1130—Mass



Major Webster receiving an inscribed photograph of the dog Bonnie 'B' which was donated by Company 'B'. Making the presentation are Miss Sharp, herself a blind person, and Mr Forrester, Director of the Dog Center.



**COMPANY 'B'**  
**SPOTLIGHTS**  
by  
**SSGT Bruce**

On the 21st of October, Captain R. D. WEBSTER, GySgt M. J. MOYLAN, and Sgt F. E. MONTGOMERY journeyed to Forfar, Scotland to visit the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association as representatives of the entire company. The main purpose of the visit was to receive an inscribed photograph of the Company's contribution to the Center, a black Labrador Retriever. Mr Robert FORRESTER, the director of the Center was there to receive the Marines and, soon after, there was a brief ceremony in front of the Association where Captain WEBSTER received the photograph from Miss SHARP, a blind person herself, and Mr FORRESTER.

In the way of background to this, the idea for such a contribution stemmed from the visit to the Center in August 1966, by the then Commanding Officer of Company 'B', Major R F. EDWARDS and 1st Sgt J. BULLA. After seeing the wonderful work being done, it was decided that the Company would do whatever it could to further this most worthy cause. Our goal was £250,

which was attained by that Christmas. This was no mean sum for a unit our size and it was a team effort which also included the Marine Wives. This sum provided the Center with the dog itself and also included all phases of the dog's training from start to finish.

Company 'B' takes a great deal of pride in our ability to provide assistance to this most worthwhile institution and, on behalf of all members of the Company, we take this opportunity to thank Mr FORRESTER and his staff for their courtesy and attention during this visit.

At a recent Company formation, immediately following the Captain's inspection, quite a few Marines from the Company received awards. Topping the list, was GySgt Tomas PEREZ, who received the Navy Unit Citation Medal for serving with Company 'L' in Phu Bai, South Vietnam. SSgt Robert SMITH received a safe driving award for successfully keeping out of everyone else's way for a period of 12 months. To me, that's some accomplishment over here. There were quite a few completion certificates awarded from the Marine Corps Institute for successful completion of correspondence courses. Those receiving certificates were: SSgt BRUCE, SSgt WHITMIRE, Sgt WEEKS, Sgt ROBERTS, Sgt PREBLE, Sgt BARTON, Sgt MOORE, Sgt DUNCAN, Sgt WICKENHAUSER,

Sgt GARNER, Sgt MASON, Cpl GLENNON, Cpl HENNSLEY, Cpl RIFE, Cpl JONES, Cpl BARNES, Cpl BOZARTH, and L/Cpl SCHWARTZ.

Company 'B' has once again undertaken the Toys for Tots campaign. Several collection boxes were strategically placed around the station. Rapid response was noticed for the first few days, and then it began to slacken off. With just a little effort, we should be able to make some little children, who aren't as fortunate as our own, very happy. So, all you brown-baggers who are thinking of what to do with those toys from last year, that are still in pretty good condition, just take a few minutes and drop them in one of the appropriate containers. A container has also been placed in Toy Land for those of you who would like to contribute a new toy. I know many little faces will smile because of your kind contribution.

Company 'B' is proud to announce the arrival of a prospective Marine at RAF Edzell. We may have to wait a 'wee' bit before we can get his signature on an enlistment contract, for I'm sure Sgt WILLIAMS won't let the little toddler out of his sight. Many congratulations to Sgt WILLIAMS and his wife Suzzane, on the birth of their son, David Paul.

**1968 FOOTBALL**

**FINAL STANDINGS**

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**QUICK, RUSH, SEND** all interesting printable items to be found. Send pictures (black and white), cartoons, interesting experiences, human interest stories, rare bits of gossip, anything that you think your neighbors may find interesting to read. The Tartan Log editor is in great need of assistance, please help him. Full credit will be given to anyone who submits an article that appears in print.

## FROM THE DESK OF THE MASTER CHIEF PETTY OFFICER OF THE NAVY

WASHINGTON (NAVNEWS) . . . .

As I have stated in previous columns there is no set of rules which will make you a good leader. There are, however, five common principles of leadership which are followed by effective leaders. These principles are consistency, honesty, acceptance of responsibility, consideration for your men and exemplary bearing.

By consistency, I mean you can't be strict one time and easy going the next. Sudden changes in a leader's behaviour undermine his men's confidence in him. This doesn't mean you can't crack down, but it is how you crack down that counts.

Your men want to know the truth about matters that effect them. That's honesty. Men need to know about their failures and successes. They can profit from criticism when properly given. They will even accept unpleasant truths when they know their leader has their welfare at heart.

The third principle is acceptance of responsibility. No command responsibility can be treated indifferently. If, by his attitude, a leader indicates he doesn't think much of being in command, it is a sure bet that those under him will not respond properly to his authority. If a leader doesn't accept his authority, neither will his men.

A leader must be considerate. Sailors are human beings. They will not be led by anyone who forgets that basic fact. Go more than half way in maintaining friendly relations with your men. When official business is concerned, treat all men with the same degree of consideration. When you have to speak sharply to a man about his failure, make sure he understands there are no personal feelings involved. It is the failure, not the man, the leader dislikes.

A leader's best tools are his word and his example. His word transmits his commands and instructions. If his actions are not suited to his words he will fail. A good leader always strives to improve himself and his

unit. Start by self-improvement in dress and bearing.

Men will copy a good leader. Set the example, especially in times of stress. Leaders can't get excited at trifles, nor can they gripe publicly. Never display a confidence—destroying reaction to any event.

A leader's job is to get orders translated into action. To do this you must demand of your men obedience, loyalty, and respect for authority. The leaders who are consistent, honest, responsible, considerate and who set a good example usually have the loyalty, respect and obedience of their men.

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## From Our Dusty Files

Dalhousie Arch, framing the southern entrance to the village of Edzell, was built in 1887. Erected in memory of John, 13th Earl of Dalhousie, the funds were donated by tenants and friends. Both the Earl and his Countess were well loved. Strangely enough, they both died within hours of each other.

The village of Edzell is steeped in intriguing history. In 1732, Gannochy Bridge was built at the cost of 300 merks (an old Scots coin worth 1 $\frac{3}{4}$  pence). The original structure was only half the width of the bridge we now use. Prior to 1732, the only means of crossing the Esk from this side was by ford. There were three fords. A quarter mile above the existing bridge was one such ford, known as the Burn. A second ford was located directly opposite the village and was known as Slateford, for at that time the village itself was known as Slateford. King's Ford was located about a mile south of the present village.

Crossing a river by ford involved a system of boats and ropes, and the conveyance of passengers across such a swiftly flowing stream was precarious. Many drownings can be found on records dating back to that period. Legend has it that it was one such victim's ghost that haunted a farmer from the Wood of Dalbog, and that forced the farmer to walk to the site of the present bridge. Thus, with the building of a bridge on that spot, the farmer's curse was lifted forever.

## Navy Wives Club News

Hope this finds everyone completely recovered from the Christmas Bazaar. Isn't it nice to know all your shopping is done. Many thanks to all the girls for their time, efforts and baked goods.

It is so nice to meet new people but is so disappointing to say "so long." A tea was held at Mrs FERNEAU's for Jo Ann DANIELSON, and was she ever surprised! Her husband, Don, was nice enough to keep it a secret. Men can keep secrets!

An evening was spent at Mrs BRANDALIK's enjoying a pot-luck supper, which was given in honor of Connie JOHNSON.

In keeping with our policy of improving community relations, we are lending support to "Meals on Wheels," an organization which aids the elderly and invalids, by means of a hot meal prepared and delivered once a week.

Wives from the Women's Rural Institute in Arbroath were invited to enjoy slides of America, and visit the homes of some of our members. We hope this provided the opportunity for a better understanding of American family life and of our United States.

Need something to do the first Tuesday of every month? Why not come to Navy Wives' Club? We meet at 1300 at the EM Club. Hope to see you there.

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### DR. PERRY (continued from page 2)

The future holds a residency in internal medicine at Dartmouth University Hospital beginning in July of 1970.

Meanwhile, Dr Perry and two others who recently received promotions, Maj. WEBSTER, Lt. GROTHE, and Ens. CAMPBELL, soon to be a Lt. (jg), are planning a wetting down party. It may take the form of a skiing trip to Aviemore in the Cairngorms sometime in February.

To each of these men go our congratulations and the best of luck in the future.

## LIBRARY NEWS

Anyone visiting the library on Saturday afternoons will no longer find a duty Yeoman there. The duty Yeomen have been replaced by Mrs Donald Mize, a voluntary worker. She recently arrived here from Kamisey, Japan, where she also did voluntary library work. Because of her interest and help, the library will be open from 1300 to 1600 on Saturdays. Do stop by, check out a book and give Mrs Mize a "Welcome Aboard."

The following is a list of new books available:

Non-fiction	
U.S. Bureau of Census .....	Statistical Abstract of the United States: 1968.
Frewin, Leslie .....	Highland Rogue: A Legend of Rob Roy MacGregor.
Franklin, J. H. ....	From Slavery to Freedom: History of Negro Americans.
Spindel, B. B. ....	Ominous Ear: "Eavesdropping" In Modern Times.
Borklund, C. W. ....	Department of Defense: History.
Prizer, V. ....	United States Army: History.
Carrison, D. J. ....	United States Navy: History.
Wilkinson, B. ....	Guide to Modern Physical Fitness.
Wheeler, J. G. ....	Radar Fundamentals.
O'Connor, J. ....	Art of Hunting Big Game in North America.
Time-Life .....	I Have a Dream: Martin Luther King.
Dornberg, J. ....	Other Germany.
Bueschel, R. M. ....	Communist Chinese Air Power.

Fiction	
Gardner, E. S. ....	Case of the Careless Cupid: Mystery.
Maule, H. ....	Rub-a-dub-dub: Merchant Marines in World War II.
Patten, L. B. ....	Red Sabbath: western about Custer's last stand.
Roberts, K. ....	Lively Lady: American Privateers in the War of 1812.
Buck, Pearl .....	Letter from Peking.
Baldwin, James .....	Tell Me How Long the Train's Been Gone.



## WARBI ON WATCH

by Charles WARBI

Seems that Special Services has changed hands again, and LT ROSE turns up in the front office at 20 Department. He will have his hands full, shaking hands, that is, with CT2 McKEE and ET1 ARGONA shipping over, and CT1 LANE taking his marriage vows. The LANES have taken their honeymoon in Scotland. Keep a sharp eye out for Mike TREEN who has returned disguised as a civilian and with plans to carry off a Bonnie Lass.

Also we hear that the 750 Motor Club has taken the driving honors from Chief DEMBOWSKI's "Motor Maniacs" but it was a close call. Well, 750 invented the game, so stiff upper lip, and all that.

31 Division's Correspondence Course Gourmet, Chief RISINGER, has a regular "spot" at quarters' at least twice a week he can be seen accepting another course completion. And speaking of keeping a sharp eye out, Crisp is back, with a glint in his eye. Try Murine, Rich.

50 Department is probably the only Department that can go on 3 section and still have snagged both "Marine of the Quarter" and "Sailor of the Month": would you believe Sgt PREBLE and CT3 DINARDO won the honors for their outstanding activities in their spare time?

Seems there was quite a bit of noise and light coming from Quarters 13 on the night of October 25th. What could have prompted Section One to muster there off their first eve watch? And on a club night that! Somewhere in the dimly lit spaces of 35 Division, the answer lurks. Also lurking has been Dan OREMUS recuperating from his R&R just in time to get married. Sunlight can be a little hard to take at times.

Beware of Green Alpines, Lou, they can cause an awful lot of headaches.

### Read This . . .

"Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

Benjamin Franklin

## DEAR SANTA,

I was very happy to talk to you. The Christmas Bazaar was very nice. Please don't forget all the things I asked you for. I have been good all year. I didn't cry when I sat on your lap. I wish my dad was there to see me. Good-bye.

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## GHOSTS 'N' GOBLINS

One day Chaplain Weir called us up and asked our leader if we would be the hostesses on Halloween night. We were going to have a bonfire, just like last year. And we were going to have refreshments at the Community Center. Mr Weir said there was going to be about 200 people. The Girl Guides from Montrose and from Fettercairn came and a troop of Scottish Boy Scouts.

We had a lot to do. We made decorations and got hostesses and fixed all the food. We had to ask the Junior Girl Scouts and the Webelos and the Boy Scouts on the base to help.

There were four Scottish pipers from Montrose. The leader was Pipe-Major SHEPHERD and they led us from the Community Center to the bonfire. The pipers played all the old Scottish songs, and I liked "Scotland the Brave" the best. It rained a little. And it was cold, too. But we had a very good time. And the fire was very warm and very bright.

When we all went back to the Community Center we had tea and coffee and juice and apples, and oranges and cookies and donuts to eat. Everyone was wearing Halloween costumes, and there were witches and ghosts and clown costumes.

Boy, there was a lot to clean up. We had a good time, though. And we want to thank everybody who helped us that night. We had a very nice Halloween this year.

Cadette Troup 126.





Top Individual Honors: Peter Hogg and Brian Herron with Captain Thomas.



Winning the Knockout Bowling Tournament at Edzell on the 26th and 27th of October were the Bowling Stones Kirkcaldy: A. Dingwall, I. Johnston, J. Johnstone, T. Neal, J. Kane.

## SPORTS

yet on the market. With winter coming on, I suggest you confine your skiing on the snow variety. Here are a few of my favorite spots.

**Cairn o' Mounth.**—Close, but snow conditions are unpredictable and, although you can use a car for the uphill climb when the road is open, there is no lift. (20-minute drive)

**Mar Lodge (Braemar).**—Here again snow conditions are unpredictable, but there are two new drag lifts and excellent apres ski possibilities. Ski rental is available in town. (1½-hour drive)

**Tomintoul.**—A good place for beginners. A rope tow is frequently in operation, and there are some small, friendly hotels in the area. (1½-hour drive)

**Glenshee.**—First-class snow conditions, lifts, lessons and ski rental facilities. (2-hour drive)

**Aviemore.**—The ski and winter sports center in Scotland. Always something doing. Incidentally, the "Wolf Bar" of the Badenoch Hotel is a favorite meeting place for bachelors and birds. (3-hour drive)

**Campbeltown Loch.**—The main ski area runs near Christy village and then slopes down along Wedlin

Waters. Unfortunately, there are many parallel turns on the approach road and, unless the snow plough has been through or your tires have good binding qualities, you may have to get a lift out from the main stem of the town. Nevertheless, you'll get a real boot out of the skiing here, and the memory will stick with you for years. My favorite apres ski spot in the area is Piste's Tea Bar. See you on the slopes.—Rita.

## BRECHIN SKI CLUB

In the winter of 1965 Brechin's first Ski Club was organized by Alan Christie and David Will. The Club quickly gained popularity with "socials," film evenings and weekend trips in the winter. The summer months were equally enjoyable with pony trekking excursions and more "socials" available to club members.

In 1967, more activities were added to the club's already active agenda, the foremost activity being regular trips to Glen Shee. The summer of '68 saw frequent beach parties, camping and pony trekking trips. This autumn, some members have retained six horses for use by the Club for even more fall trekking.

For the coming '68 season, the Club plans to have many nights of floodlit skiing when they will travel to one of the prettiest locales of Glen Shee, the slopes adjoining the Drumore Hotel in Blacklunans. Many other week-end trips are on the agenda and, with them, plenty of club competition.

## FOOTBALL

Autumn Saturdays bring America's most popular sport: Football. Edzell's Intramural League produced all the great thrills known to the sport. Razzle-dazzle plays, up the middle, screen patterns and the giant touch-



## CRA ON SKIING

Dear Rita,

I followed your advice and have been enjoying the varied attractions in the local area. Last break, I went heather skiing, but it wasn't as good as usual because there were patches of snow that kept getting in the way. Do you know if there is a good combination heather and snow ski wax which I can use under these conditions?—Sincerely yours, Joe, CTSN, USN, Leading Seaman.

Dear Joe,

The I. A. MACINTOSH Sporrán, Chanter and Heather Ski Company, Limited, of Aberdeen, has done some interesting R. and D. work on combination ski waxes, but they are not

down bomb thrilled the fans, but could not help but to bring back memories of Stateside football seasons.

This was no pastel season. The color and the glory were there. Wins and losses were less than the good ball being played on the field. No team was a pushover; no champion undefeatable. No game started with either side conceding a possible defeat. The spirit of the players does not appear in the standings.

Both 20 Dept. and 34 Division are justly proud of their one-game winning streaks—both upset victories. 50 Department fielded a fine team worthy of mention despite the fact that they did not appear in the top half of the column. Most indicative of inspired ball playing was 32 Division's fantastic stand against Company "B's" barrage. Championships are won and held on that kind of playing, but, as has been the case in many sports, 32 has had trouble



getting the men out. No one, including Company "B", could disagree that, if 32 had not been forced to play both ways, the game would have been theirs. But the Marines won the title. No laments about that. It was well deserved, and the finely oiled Marine machine rarely stopped.

The real battle started to loom as the last three weeks of the season drew near. Admin/Log, last year's



uncontested winners, found their team roster on the transfer list and had to face a couple of tough opponents, losing to two—one of those the Marines.

In the meantime, 31 Division, late starters this season (every season), were building a powerhouse on the gridiron. Two early losses were overshadowed by blitz victories over the rest of their schedule. Thus, tied for second place, 31 and Admin/Log played the only post-season game. Admin/Log, beaten as much by the weather as by turn-out, were no match. Few spectators were there to see a warm handshake all around that signaled the end of a very satisfying Intramural Football season.

## MAN'S FAVORITE SPORT



November Playmate, Paige Young

## An Executive Has Nothing To Do

That is, except . . . .

To decide what needs to be done.

To tell somebody to do it.

To listen to reasons why it should not be done, why it should be done in a different way, or why it should be done by somebody else.

To prepare arguments in rebuttal that shall be convincing and conclusive.

To follow up to see if the thing has been done.

To discover that it has not been done.

To inquire why it has not been done.

To listen to excuses from the people who should have done it.

To follow up a second time to see if the thing has been done.

To find that it still has not been done.

To wonder if it is not time to get rid of a person who does not do a thing even when asked repeatedly.

To reflect that the person in question has a wife and seven children, and that certainly no executive in the whole world would put up with him for another moment, and that in all probability any successor would be just as bad and probably worse.

## As Christmas Draws Near

In 1929, USS Lexington made Christmas possible for the residents of Tacoma, Wash., serving as the sole source of power for the drought-stricken city. And back in 1915, the first shipboard Christmas party was held on USS New York in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Christmas in the Navy is an unusual experience in terms of hardship and geography. But for all Americans, good times and bad continue at Christmas without regard for the season. Whether you're experiencing the pain of separation, the joy of reunion or the bittersweet reaction to packages from home, keep Christmas in your heart. Remember that only one was really different—about 2,000 years ago.



Navy Day ceremonies at Officers' Mess Night

## VIETNAM LETTER

BROWNSBURG, IND. (UPI) . . . . The letter left the bride of Army Sgt. Jeffrey A. DAVIS was marked "To be opened only in the event of my death."

Davis, 20, was killed in Vietnam, September 4, and his bride of four months opened the letter to find it was a legacy for "the guys with the long hair and protest signs."

"It is too bad I had to die in another country . . . . but at least I died for a reason and a good one," the letter read.

"I died for the guys with the long hair and protest signs. The draft card burners, the hippies, the anti-everything people who have nothing better to do. The college kids who think they shouldn't have to serve because they are too good.

"I died so those people could have a little longer time to get straightened out in life. God knows they need it.

"I died so these members of the "young generation" could have the right to do what they do. To protest, have long hair, go to the college of their choice, wear weird clothes and run around mixed up with no direction at all.

"I died so they could protest the war I fought and died in.

"I died for the United States."  
Reprinted from: Honolulu Star-Bulletin; Saturday, 21 September, 1968.

## REMEMBRANCE DAY AT FORFAR

USNavSecGruAcy EDZELL was represented in the Forfar British Legion Remembrance Day parade, held on Sunday, the 10th of November. The parade formed up at the Legion Hall, proceeded through the city of Forfar to Reid Hall. There, services were held in the memory of all servicemen who died in combat

since the opening guns of the First World War; including all wars and skirmishes fought by British and American soldiers and sailors. After the services, the parade re-formed, and, led by the pipes of the Black Watch, concluded the ceremonies with a wreath-laying at the memorial to the dead in the Town Square



NEGDF Second Platoon in Forfar Parade and providing color guard in Reid Hall.



50 Department takes honors at October Personnel Inspection





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# STATION THEATER NEARS COMPLETION

It is mid-December, and the station's new theater has been taking shape for many weeks now. It is, as completion draws near, more difficult to pinpoint the opening date because, lest promises be broken, people in the position to give a date are hesitant.

Many months have passed since those who would take a shortcut around the snack bar have braved the forbidding depths of the new theater site. Since that time, workmen have descended upon the great cavern. They have strung lights, Christmas fashion, and have blocked up the new doorway. In the process, they have banished the cave dwellers to make way for progress.

The most heralded feature of the new theater is not the great size of the screen. It is not the foam-padded seats. It is not the bright color scheme with the natural wood trim, or the large theatrical stage. The feature most likely to be noticed by Edzell theatergoers will be the sound system.

Smoother operating, high fidelity projectors have been received and need only to be installed. There is a quality sound system to match these projectors, and the theater's designers have incorporated all the acoustic principles into the most compatible marriage of speakers and space.

But, when? People are asking. When?

"When it's 100% completed." Public Works Officer LT J. B. Smith insists on letter-perfect completion of all aspects of the work. He does not feel that the theater should operate while people are tripping over wires or ducking under scaffolding.

However, extracting a date from LT Smith is much more difficult. He does estimate completion to be somewhere in very early 1969. One may be able to pinpoint a date by gauging the progress of the work, and the work left to be done. The workmen themselves believe they can have it wrapped up during the first ten days of the New Year.

The present theater has been slated for a renovation. It will be gutted and partitioned off to provide three rooms for use by station organizations. The Hi-Fi Club, the Square Dance Club, and the teens have all been looking for well lighted, heated spaces. Both the Square Dance Club and the teens are interested in dancing room. The Hi-Fi Club needs space to install listening rooms and a possible recording studio.

Movies that will be shown in the new theater will still be received through the Navy's film distribution system. Although they will sound much better, and even look better because of the professional projectors, the quantity and quality of the films we receive is not determined by the station's facilities.



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## WARBI ON WATCH

by Charles Warbi

35 Division has a little news these days: a little girl, that is, born to CT2 and Mrs J. G. Comfort on the 1st of December. And have you seen Tom Fuente's Volkswagen since he had it customized? Who did the body work, Tom?

Speaking of body work, a few Thursdays ago, four people did a little body work on their transports. But, how can a person feel after he has driven his friend to Glasgow, and, bright and early the next morning, made the intimate acquaintance of a lorry driver?

Now that I think of it, "Crash" has been seen driving the duty vehicle about the base. Don't skid on any man-ure.

The photo club received a couple of setbacks on their bus trip and on their recent photo competition with the Montrose club. Some people still can't understand how **anyone** would want to take a picture of an old light switch. The poor thing was even dubbed "The Siamese Turtles" by the club secretary.

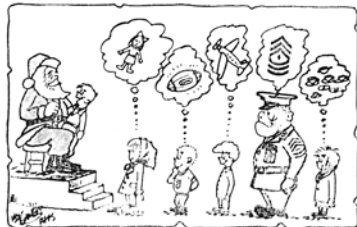
DK1 Walt Beckman is taking the plunge, we hear. We've been hearing that his papers have been rushing along the line at unbelievable speed so that he can tie the knot before he transfers.

It's been a while since this writer has had to have an operation postponed because his doctor was sick. I don't think I would mind the delay as much as having to brace myself for another go at it.

Thinking of the Photo Club, their Guiding Light has been selected for Sailor of the Month. Congratulations, Tiny.

S/SGT R. Smith was seen taking the 1968 Chess Championship from the Montrose Chess Club this week.

1400? Anyone for Saturdays?



## Christmas Around The World

WASHINGTON (NAVNEWS). At Christmas the laughter of thousands of children rings out all over the world. It is the season that puts good will into the hearts of men and women. The celebration of Christmas is traditional, and so are the holiday customs that are observed in each country.

In India, people gather around huge log fires and sing and dance all night.

In Romania, boys go from house to house singing carols, carrying a large wooden star called a **steaua**. A picture of the Holy Family, painted or pasted in the center, is illuminated with a candle.

Mexican children's parties are highlighted with **pinatas**. These are fragile, decorated containers made of clay or paper holding toys and candy. The pinata is suspended from the ceiling, and the children take turns trying to break it open with a stick while blindfolded.

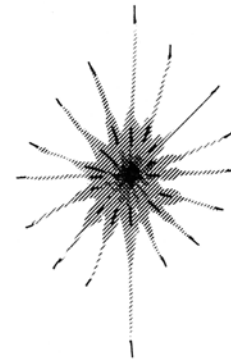
The Italians celebrate Christmas with the **ceppo**, which is similar to our Christmas tree. Generally, each child has his own ceppo made of wood strips that form three or four shelves. They decorate them with paint, pine cones and candles and then place their gifts on the upper shelves. The bottom shelf displays the nativity scene.

In countries where children wait for St. Nicholas to arrive instead of our Santa Claus, they place their shoes outside a window, hoping that he will drive by with gifts for good boys and girls. He rides about on a white horse, followed by a cart laden with parcels. Before they go to sleep, the children stuff their shoes with hay so the horse will have something to eat during the journey.

The yule celebration in Sweden begins on St. Lucia's Day, December 13, when the eldest daughter in long white robes, becomes a "Lucia-bride." Wearing a crown of whortleberries with seven lighted candles, she goes forth bearing sweetmeats for family and friends.

### Yule Log is British Custom

To express the warm emotions and bright hopes of Christmas, the yule log is lit on the hearth. While it is burning, wrongs are forgiven and no



work is permitted in the household. Every effort is made to find a giant log that will burn as long as possible.

The stillness of the Swiss mountains in the lovely winter suddenly rings with cheer and laughter, for Christmas is a time of family gatherings, the renewal of old friendships, and the remembering of acquaintances and relatives. The Prince of Peace reigns in this peaceful nation.

Candles are a special part of Christmas in Ireland. In each home candles are lit and placed in every window where they burn all night as symbols of welcome to travelers.

Christmas in Brazil, as in other South American countries, is observed in the summertime. A midnight Mass is celebrated on Christmas Eve under the tropical sky in church courtyards. Christmas dinner is eaten outdoors in a festive atmosphere. One of the special delicacies of the holiday season is pancakes served with honey.

In the Judean town of Bethlehem, thousands of pilgrims come to visit the birthplace of Jesus. They attend special services at the Church of the Nativity which stands over the sacred place. This is where Christmas began.

Here in America, the customs are decorating the evergreen Christmas tree, or artificial fire-proof trees in green, white, pink, blue, gold or silver. singing carols, writing letters to Santa, exchanging gifts and hanging stockings over the fireplace. Religious customs vary with the individual faiths, but are a highlight of the Christmas celebrations.

The customs and traditions of Christmas throughout the world may differ slightly, but they all convey the same meaning: "Peace on Earth; Goodwill Towards Men."

The following is an article which appeared in a stateside campus newspaper, The Kampus Vue, which is the voice of Massachusetts' Fitchburg State College. It is an example of their local problems with mail handling. These problems are common to almost any postal department, and although the article is interesting and amusing, we hope you take it to heart.

# The Banana in Box 317

by GERALD CROTEAU

Between classes, while the rest of my fellow students study, relax, eat, and gossip, I must play post office and assume the roles of Master Cryptographer, Chief Messenger to the August Administration, Journeyman Locksmith, and Royal Keeper of the Please-Forward Seal. In short, I am a mailboy. Oh, the job isn't so bad. It is merely a matter of remembering a few thousand names and the positions of their bearers in the sociological hierarchy of this institution, as well as being able to read minds, Babylonian cuneiform, Old Slavonic and Linear B.

When I unlock the door of the sorting room in the morning, I always know there will be a sack filled with goodies for the faculty's wastepaper baskets. If I have any sense, I grab my notebook and run to an eight o'clock class (any eight o'clock class) as fast as my legs will carry me. But if I don't panic and I don't have a class, I await the sound of the mailcart rumbling along the basement corridor. It reminds me of waiting at Park Street Station for the sound of the Harvard-Ashmont underground, only I am standing in the middle of the tracks. By this time, however, reinforcements have appeared and I feel slightly calmer. As the rumbling comes nearer, I try to remember what day it is, and if it's magazine day, I must again fight off my panic. *Après ca, le deluge; it is time to sort.*

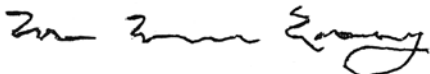
From the bottomless mailsacks come bundles of first class mail: love letters, hate letters, payrolls, admissions requests, black envelopes with white ink, purple envelopes with green ink, every third one mismarked, insufficiently addressed, and totally illegible. Among these are what I call the starers. I have to stare at them for a few minutes to ascertain exactly to whom they belong. What does a person do with:

Miss Nell Newell  
Secretary to the President  
Thompson Hall

when Miss Newell is the registrar's secretary, and the President's office is in the Administration Building, or:

The Most Beautiful Girl in the New Dorm F.S.C.

when you haven't the time to run a beauty contest before the New Dorm delivery, or:



when, like the K.V. staff, you flunked Introduction to Hieroglyphics? Then there is always the envelope marked:

Banana  
Box 317  
F. S. C.

By the time I have deduced that the first envelope is actually slated for the Geography Department, the second for the housemother, the third, for Berkowitz, Bataitis or Mahoney, and the last, not for a slender yellow fruit, it is time for a coffee break. Since the four of us drink tea, this seems rather inane, but such is life.

I then return to engage in another round. By the end of the eighth or ninth stack of first class mail, my eyesight begins to fail and I have to fight off the temptation to stamp everything "DECEASED; RETURN TO SENDER." Once I have put off this moment of sadistic plotting, it is time to attack the third class, or, as we cheerfully refer to it, the junk mail, all of which is too large to fit in the mailboxes without bending, folding, and mutilating, three quarters of which will soon line the school's wastepaper baskets, one half of which belongs to people no one has ever heard of. These all are invariably addressed by an I.B.M. machine which has a built in hatred of postal employees. (Why I.B.M. machines choose to spell "Mazeika" thus Mz&eikru5% sometimes eludes me.) If you ever walk by the sorting room and hear shrieks somewhat similar to those of a frustrated hyaena, and

the cheerful plinkplunk of cardboard in a hollow cylindrical container, don't be alarmed, it's only me sorting the third class mail.

If I am still alive at this point, I begin to drag in the packages, which must be marked, recorded on package slips or the infamous blackboard, and held. Invariably, the professor who has reported to the Post Office every morning for the past two weeks to see if the package he has ordered has arrived is never seen again after it arrives. And of course there is always the package for Mary Smith of East Cupcake, Nebraska, or one for the Safety Fund National Bank that mysteriously finds its way into the State College Mail sacks. And if life hasn't been interesting enough that morning, there may always be a sinister looking crate of monsters from the friendly neighborhood biological supply house.

While all this madness is taking place, some "sweet young thing" appears at the door every half hour or so. She watches us sort the mail for a few minutes and then asks if the mail is out yet. Of course, she has had to trip over four sacks of unsorted mail to get to the door, but somehow this leaves no impression on her.

With trepidation, I then turn to the On-campus mailbox to see what surprises are contained therein. Like Pandora, I am usually very sorry I peeked. There is the envelope marked only "Box 77". This is fine except that there are two people in Box 77 Thompson Hall, two people in Box 77 New Dorm, and a professor in Box 77 Faculty Lounge. Here is where mind reading comes in handy. What else do I find? — Perhaps 350 little slips of paper from some student organization. There is a sign on the wall five feet away stating "Rules for Mass Distribution of Notices by Students and Student Organization," and these violate every rule. But then who would read such a sign, least of all the secretaries of student organizations? I suggested neon but nobody would notice that either. Or perhaps I find a couple of envelopes marked "Miss Smith," or "Mary," or "Lover."

If I have not committed suicide at this point, I deliver the office mail, a pleasant little task with a few horror shows. But this brief respite is shortlived for I then must put out

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the Thompson Hall mail. As soon as I have closed the doors and begin the Herculean task of pigeonholing thousands of envelopes in little square boxes, a crowd begins to form beyond the doors. Animal noises and threats of mob violence come from beyond the doors, but I remain calm for I know that there are two inches of solid oak between me and them. Then, of course, the inevitable knock at the door clearly marked "DO NOT ENTER, when these doors are closed." I answer and who is it? You guessed it, another "sweet young thing." "Are you open?" she queries. Like the girl who likes to trip over sacks of unsorted mail, the fact that you have had to unbolt the doors to answer her question has no effect on her brain receptors. Perhaps my logic is faulty, but to me a sign on a locked door that said "DO NOT ENTER" would be obvious enough, but then who am I to say?

Having finished, the cages are locked and the doors are opened. All the poison pen notes from administration, the checks from Mummy, the mush from sweethearts, and the catalogues from Union Carbide are all safely tucked away in the appropriate holes. The New Dorm mail is being distributed by an unsuspecting colleague, to whom I have delegated this job in a second moment of sadness. And in come the hordes in choruses of strophe and antistrophe:

Stro: AH! the lazy bum finally wrote!

Anti: I forgot my combination.

Stro: AH! Wait 'til I get my hands on him, he hasn't written in two weeks!

Anti: I forgot my combination.

1 Voice: Package for Cote.

2 Voice: She didn't send me a check.

Stro: She didn't send you your check!

Anti: I forgot my combination.

3 Voice: (heard off-stage approaching the mise-en-scene) Package for Shepherd. Paque por favor!

Stro: Did you get anything?

Anti: I forgot my combination.

4 Voice: This was in the wrong box.

Me: (shrill falsetto approaching

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Major Webster cuts cake at Marine Corps Birthday ceremonies



**COMPANY 'B'  
SPOTLIGHTS**

by  
**SSGT Bruce**

November 10th was the big day for two events at Company 'B'. It marked the 193rd Anniversary of the Marine Corps, and the Commanding Officer, Major Ralph D. Webster was promoted to his present rank. Our heartiest congratulations to the Major, and I'm sure he was most pleased to give up his railroad tracks for gold oak leaves.

The day began with a memorial service at the base chapel, followed by a firing detail which rendered a nine gun salute to the Corps. It was gangway liberty afterwards, and at 1930 hours that evening the Marine Corps ball began. The ball was held in the Enlisted Men's Club, and began with cocktails. At 2000, the official ceremony began. The ceremony was accompanied by the music of the RAF Band from Leuchers RAF base. The ceremony was begun with the marching in of the swordbearers, after which Captain Thomas and Major Webster marched in. This was followed by the entrance of the Birthday cake, with all 193 candles aglow. Major Webster read the Commandant of the Marine Corps' birthday message, which was followed by a short speech by Captain Thomas. After Captain Thomas's speech,

Major Webster presided over the cake cutting ceremony. It is traditional that the first two slices of cake go to the oldest and youngest Marines present. These were MSgt Frye and L/Cpl Peterson respectively. The cake cutting ceremony concluded the official ceremony, and then everyone settled down to an evening of fun, fun, fun. I'm sure that all present enjoyed a fine evening, and will always remember the grand time that was had.

We would like to give a special thanks to SSgt Bert Conklin and his decoration committee for the fine job that was done. Also, a special thanks is given to Sgt Duncan and his wife for their fine efforts.

Once again, another name was added to the roster of Company "B" with the presence of SSgt Gary Catura. SSgt Catura comes to us from a 13-month tour of duty with Sub-Unit One in South Vietnam. SSgt Catura was stationed at the Dong Ha Combat Base, and Camp Carroll Combat Base during his stay in Southeast Asia. He is no stranger to Edzell, Scotland, for he was stationed here approximately four years ago. He married his lovely wife Maureen during his last tour of duty here in Scotland. I'm sure they will both enjoy their stay here, for it's almost as though they were returning home. A very hearty "Welcome Aboard" is extended to them both.

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FROM OUR DUSTY FILES

## 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 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 to-

day'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.

Lord Carnegie has kept archeological findings, most of which are from proximate cities and villages. Some of the 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 adapted to his use an electric chicken incubator to replace the old method of hatching pheasant eggs by using pheasant sitting 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.

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.

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 of antiques and archeological findings. He also has a keen interest in animal husbandry, the practice started by his forefathers.

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.

## OFFICERS WIVES CLUB

by Mrs Barbara Ann Ellinwood

The November meeting of the Officer's Wives Club welcomed Mrs Cathy Eynon, wife of the new RAF Commander. We certainly hope that her stay here at Edzell is an enjoyable one. It is a pleasure to welcome her into the club.

Mrs Jean Perry, club president, presented a report on the Christmas Bazaar, and a discussion followed concerning appropriate charities to receive donations from this successful endeavor. We would like to express our appreciation to Mrs Sue Moody for her work as committee chairwoman.

Our guest speaker for this month's meeting was Chief Banker, the new Resident Assistant Navy Exchange Officer. Chief Banker gave a very informative talk on future plans for the Exchange facilities here on base.

The Montrose and Arbroath Ladies Circles visited RAF Edzell on the 13th of November and were given a tour of the base by LT George Grabon. They were particularly impressed by the fact that we have our own little community with all of the facilities here on base. Following the tour and visits to several homes, our guests were invited to the Commissioned Officers Mess for a get-together. Candied apples, hot muld cider, popcorn, and a variety of other typical American snacks were served. Thanks to all the wives for providing such a delicious array of talented cooking.

At our December meeting, Mrs Black, from Edzell, will provide us with a demonstration on the art of flower arranging for Christmas. Mrs Black has visited the Club in past years and has provided us with many wonderful ideas for Christmas decorations.

Once again, the sad occasion is here in which we must bid a fond farewell to one of our very good friends. Mrs Sue Moody has departed and the Club will certainly miss her. Sue has made numerous contributions here at Edzell, not only as a past Club President, but as a hard-working member of several committees.

### Library Hours

Monday-Friday	1200-1700
Saturday	1300-1600
Sunday	1400-1600



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hysteria) It is for the one who shares the box with you.

4 Voice: (embarrassedly) Oh.

5 Voice: (shriek of delight, an octave above high C)

6 Voice: Is Mrs St. Laurent here?  
Anti and Stro: How come I didn't get any mail to-day?

4 Voice: Yea, if I don't get some mail soon I'm going to punch you in the nose. (Suspiciously) are you sure all the mail is out?

Six voices in unison: I lost my combination!

Me: (unceasingly) 3½, 4, 2½, 5, 6, 1½, ½, 9, 1 . . . . .

It is a quarter past twelve now. All is quiet. But at the next change of class the second matinee performance of the Follies Postieres will take place. Cheer up, Jerre, if things get too boring, Christmas is just around the corner, and more cards, letters, packages, confusion, and fun.

### CPO WIVES

The CPO Wives' meeting for November was held on the 19th at the CPO Club. Guest speaker was Chief Banker, who answered many of our questions concerning the Navy Exchange. He stated that he would try to have many items which are not available at the present, such as shoes and certain clothing, available in the near future. He also explained the plans of remodeling the EM Club, which is to begin in January.

The annual CPO children's party will be held December 21st. Twenty Scottish underprivileged children from the local area will be invited.

The month of December was a busy one for all of us. On the 16th, a trip to Dundee was planned; the 12th a tour to the Strathmore Mills in Forfar, and the 20th a shopping trip to Aberdeen.

The 11th of January will see another Bazaar in the gym. In addition to the booths, there will be a white elephant sale, plus a cakewalk for the children. Also at this time, an oil painting by Nancy Cain will be raffled off.

Hails were said to seven new chiefs' wives—Helene Koller coming from Adak, Alice Bruce and Bea Wichlinski arriving from Guam, Zula McGraw and Marge Atkinson from Kentucky, and Donna Hamilton and Mary Dalgren from Okinawa.

## EXCHANGE SERIES TO BEGIN

The Tartan Log is to present a new and interesting series covering the Navy Exchange, its activities, problems, projects, and features. This series will be a communications medium between you, the consumer, and the Exchange management. SKCM Banker will be the author of this article. He will present a brief history and basic outline of the exchange system, and in addition, intends to cover many of the basic problems that crop up in exchange management.

It is much easier to run a business involving the general public when the management knows exactly what his consumers want. Questions about our own exchange will be answered and Chief Banker requests that anyone with a question or suggestion send it either directly to him or via the Tartan Log editor. It should be remembered that limitations do occur on what is possible to do to please the customer. Suggestions and criticisms should be well thought out and constructive; however, all items submitted will be considered.

Chief Banker is very much interested in the people of this station and is anxious to please. His articles will cover a wide variety of topics such as the many numerous problems involved in setting up exchange projects, purchasing, adjusting to style changes, handling gripes and groans, and other pertinent subjects. There is a wealth of information available and Chief Banker plans to let his articles be as wide and varied as the Exchange System itself.

Among some of the Exchange's special projects, the future holds a long awaited remodeling job of the EM Club. Chief Banker plans to provide a high quality restaurant where an atmosphere of good taste and good food will prevail. Together with new kitchen facilities and a new, widely varied American menu, will be a complete interior remodelling.

He has many good ideas and is only interested in pleasing you, the consumer, so read what he has to say. The first article in this series will appear in the next issue.

### CO. "B" (continued from page 5)

As many of you know, the staff N.C.O. lounge recently celebrated its new opening. Many hours of hard work have been put into the redecoration of the lounge, and it was a fine job done by all hands. The opening ceremony was highlighted with a ribbon cutting ceremony. The champagne corks popped as Captain Thomas finished cutting the ribbon. That evening, there was dancing and partying for all. It was a grand day, and everyone certainly seemed to enjoy themselves. I'm certain that many a relaxing evening will be spent in the lounge.

## THE CHANGING TIDE

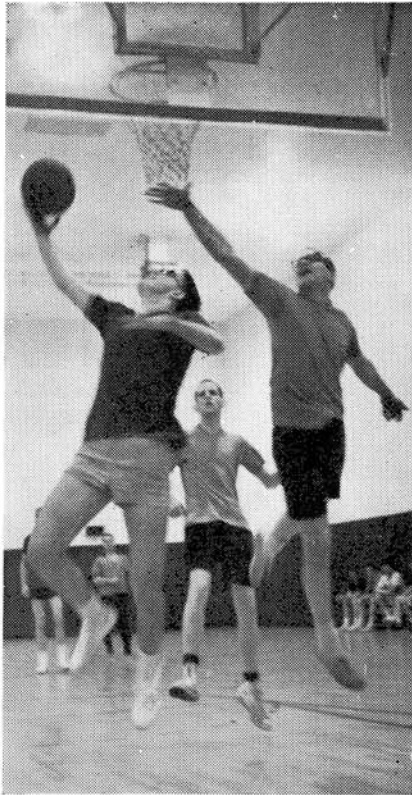
Newest Matmen on station are CTC Gaouette, CTSN Wright and CT3 Slack. Also new for 20 Department is Karen Elizabeth Rioux, nicknamed "Trouble," who reported aboard on 12 November with CTC Rioux as her sponsor. 20 Department farewell parties were thrown for CT1 Wappler, CT1 Working, and CT1 Chalmers.

50 Department's CT3 L. E. Darlington, CT1 J. E. Carter, CT3 A. L. Ayers, CTSN D. H. Bear, CT1 T. R. Ferneau, CT3 C. J. Leske, and CT3 J. B. Harlow, have been replaced by CTC D. L. Hall, CTC K. G. West, CTSN J. E. Goggin, CTSN A. J. Phillips and CTSN R. E. Engstrom.

CT3 Robert Benedik of 10 Department has left the Navy for civilian life. His determined efforts as the previous editor of the Tartan Log will be missed by all members of the command. In the same department, CTSN Zellner has been transferred to Stateside duty while CT3 George Rodriguez will get a chance to see how good his sea legs are. Buena suerte, George.

Reporting in from Okinawa to 35 Division is CT3 R. L. Wilcox.

Although it is always a sad thing when friends and acquaintances have to part, the joy of meeting new people and seeing new things is always a refreshing and enjoyable part of Navy life. To those people leaving, and to our friends, good luck, and we hope that the new experiences and adventures that lie ahead of you will be enjoyable and satisfying.



## VARSITY BASKETBALL

The station team has completed about half of its schedule thus far and has yet to lose a game. The team is engaged in two leagues, Midlands and National, and the Scottish Cup competition. The three tough teams which we haven't played are coming up in the near future. They are Simon Lake, another Navy team, Boroughmuir and Hornets from Edinburgh. Spectator support has been near nothing, but I would like to thank those few faithful fans who have shown up for most games. I think, after this season we will have to take a long, serious look at varsity sports to find out if it is worth the individual effort and money to have a varsity team. The primary purpose of a base team is to provide entertainment for sports-minded people assigned to this command, but, based on the number of people attending home games at present, we are only wasting our time and effort.

One good aspect of a varsity team is that it provides a stimulus for Scottish/American relations. One should note that basketball is in the

infant stage in this country but there are a few teams which have attained an above average standard of play. Most Scottish teams and supporters look forward to games in which Americans are the opponents as they learn from us and appreciate the American brand of ball. At least, from the Scottish/American standpoint, we don't have a dead loss.

This month will see the departure of two team members in the persons of CPL Montgomery and CT3 Harlow. Most fans will remember those high leaps of Montgomery, a small man by today's giant standards, and the great outside shooting of Harlow. The team will lose these outstanding players who have contributed so much to the team's success this and last year. Good luck, fellows, we appreciate your efforts and wish you success in your new assignment.

R L M

# SPORTS

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball began on 18 November with nine teams competing for the championship. Departments and divisions represented are: Admin/Log, 20, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 50 and Company "B." Now in its fourth week, the league is heating up and a lot of good basketball is being played. Spectators have been sparse for some games and good turnouts noted for others. Most teams would like to see better attendance. Spectators create a necessary atmosphere which stirs the red stuff and urges players to their maximum output.

Although a lot of good players are competing, the most notable standouts thus far have been Wilson for Admin/Log, Olmstead and Snyder for 20, Risinger and Griffin for 31, Oremus and Allison for 35, Harlow and Hulin for 50, and Montgomery, Duncan and Rife for Company "B."

I understand a lot of friendly bets are being made on some games with as much as 20 points given to the underdog. Watch your money and

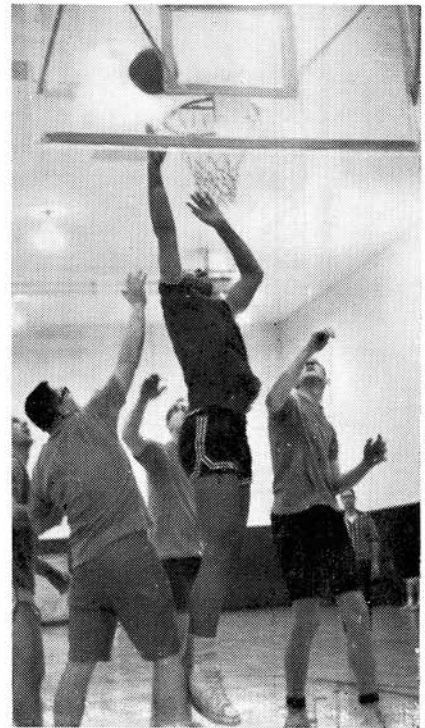
beer, fellows, as upsets can and will happen. The current favorites to win the title are Admin/Log, 33, Company "B" and 34, but let's see what the next few weeks bring to light as most teams are steadily improving. Also, you people who don't play but like the game, let's get out and support your favorite team. Give them a little extra incentive. Current standings and top ten scoring leaders are as follows:

Wilson	Admin/Log	29
Budding	33	23.2
Heib	34	23
Maxwell	Admin/Log	22
Seddon	33	20
Oremus	35	17
Duncan	Co. "B"	16.3
Wigo	32	16.2
Risinger	31	15.1
Rife	Co. "B"	15

### Final Standings as at 19 December

	Won	Lost
Admin/Log	7	0
Company 'B'	5	1
33	6	2
34	5	3
50	3	5
35	2	4
31	2	5
20	1	6
32	1	6

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MORNING COLORS

## LIBRARY NEWS

Red Badge of Courage .....	Crane
Lorna Doone .....	Blackmore
The Way of All Flesh .....	Butler
Silver Chalice .....	Costain
Captain Horatio Hornblower .....	Forester
House of the Seven Gables .....	Hawthorne
Old Man and The Sea .....	Hemingway
Bell for Adano .....	Hersey
Ugly American .....	Lederer
The Scottish Chiefs .....	Porter
Arundel .....	Porter
Exodus .....	Uris
Caine Mutiny .....	Wouk
Great Gatsby .....	Fitzgerald
David Balfour .....	Stevenson
President's Lady .....	Stone

## FIRE IN THE GALLEY

It was a grey, overcast day, and the water tower had sprung a leak. The workmen were assessing the damage when one of them noticed a large cloud of yellow smoke over the roof of the galley. But, one of the galley staff had already seen the smoke and was now running for a telephone.

As CT2 Franck was being checked



Awards for five years of service went to Mr Moore, Mrs Milne, Miss Dempster, Mr Shaw, and Mr MacArthur, Exchange employees.



December Sailor of the Month, CT2 Bruce Minor.

out for his duties on the duty fire party, a telephone dial spun, relays clicked, and the OOD looked up as the red phone on his desk rang. In a moment, word was passed. At the dispensary, HM2 Stafford ran for the ambulance, his hat forgotten: Fire in the galley!

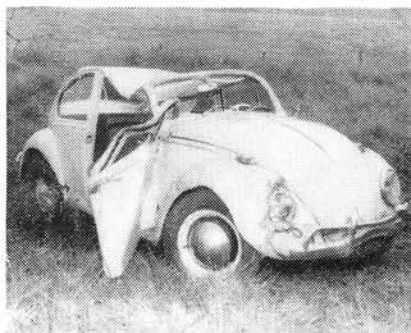
As the equipment and men converged on the scene, the Executive Officer watched the activity, mentally noting the elapsed time since he had set off the smoke bomb.

Men were running now. Two firemen had pulled one of the hoses from the truck; another fireman had grabbed a CO2 extinguisher. Not knowing that this was a drill, they moved with the celerity and precision that, hopefully, would be present at an actual fire.

"It went fairly well," commented LT J. B. Smith, Public Works Officer, after the men had cleared the equipment from the street, "but it's hard to get the realism of a real fire." The Executive Officer was visibly satisfied. The Captain beamed his approval.

Clearly, what better time to remind every person, as the holiday season draws near, bringing added fire hazards, that fires are tragic. That fire destroys and takes lives.

Better to have a thousand drills than an actual fire, UTCS Wilcox was saying. "It's the ones that come at midnight that really scare you, though. One caught me in the middle of a party. But, when the siren goes, you're committed, and all you can do is hope it's just a drill."



**A COMBINATION OF DRINK AND LACK OF SLEEP CAUSED THIS ACCIDENT. EITHER IS DANGEROUS— COMBINED THEY ARE DEADLY.**

### KNOW YOUR CIVILIAN STAFF

Civilian employees are a valuable part of any military installation. In order to acquaint everyone on base with the civilian staff, the Tartan Log will feature a new series entitled "Know Your Civilian Staff." The series is slated to begin in the next issue.

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