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82% Give In Combined Federal Campaign

Four hundred and ten men of the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland, contributed to this year's Combined Federal Campaign, which supports twenty-one health and service agencies and the Red Cross. A total of \$2369.62 was collected from the men, which does not include money being donated through the payroll deduction plan. Seven divisions share the honor of being one hundred per cent. divisions. Dental Department had the highest average of \$42 per man, followed by the officers with \$11.97, and 52 Division with \$11.75. All the men who contributed are to be congratulated for making this year's campaign a success.

PRESIDENT RICHARD M. NIXON introduces Tracy Greenwood, March of Dimes Poster Child, and his brother, Jamie, to the White House poodles. Tracy symbolizes the 250,000 American babies born annually with birth defects. To overcome this national health problem, the March of Dimes is pledged to a nationwide program of research, education and treatment.





Captain Thomas presents the Bronze Star to Lt Stacy B. C. Wood. Lt Wood received the award for "distinguishing himself by meritorious service in connection with military operations against a hostile force while serving in Vietnam."



CTCM Dean R. Caldwell presents CTCM Robert J. Koller with a letter of appointment from Captain Thomas as Edzell's new Command Leading Chief. Chief Koller relieved Chief Caldwell, who was transferred to NCS Norfolk.

The Navy Exchange is a Service Organization with a mission of providing quality merchandise and services to authorized patrons at the lowest practicable cost.

The Navy Exchange Program encourages the employment and training of disadvantaged youths. The Navy Exchange is in contact with the regional offices of Civilian Manpower and Equal Opportunity Councils in an effort to assist the under-privileged of our nation.

In Fiscal Year 1969, 38 cents out of every dollar the Navy Exchange received was for services provided to patrons. These services include such items as laundry, vending, embossing, engraving, EM Clubs, cafeterias, and many others.

Aboard ship, profit generated by vending machines, soda fountains, and the Ship's Store Afloat are retained by the ship to provide recreational activities for the crew.



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IN FOCUS

by H. B. Auld

This issue In Focus takes a look at the recent photographic contest and upcoming events. The Edzell Amateur Photographic Club held its January meeting at 7.00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 28, in the community room of the Chapel, RAF Edzell. Main subject of interest at the meeting was the judging and awarding of prizes of the black and white photo contest. There were over twenty entries in the contest, with a wide variety of subjects from portraits to scenery to still-life. Judging the contest was Mr Ted Drahoney, professional photographer from Brechin, who gave a brief critique on all entries to those in attendance. In first, second and third places respectively were: DK3 John McNamee, CTCS Mike Cain and CT2 Les Veenstra. They were awarded prizes of \$15.00, \$10.00 and \$5.00.

The office of secretary of the EAPC was up for election due to the transferral of the current secretary. Elected to that office by acclamation was CT2 Veenstra. Les is also currently serving as the club custodian of the photo lab, and it was approved that the job of secretary would run concurrent with his custodian office and be available for election again in April.

EDZELL FINISHES THIRD IN DUNOON CLASSIC

The Edzell Varsity team finished third in the Dunoon classic basketball tournament that took place in Holy Loch, Scotland, on January 2, 3 and 4.

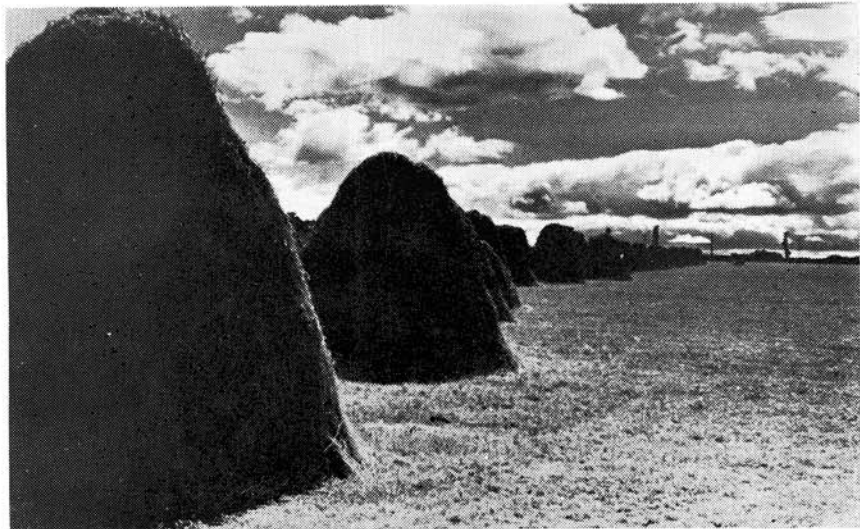
The tournament was sponsored by the USS Simon Lake and also included the following teams: Boroughmuir, Hornets, Jordan Hill, Penilee, Saints, and Heriot's.

Edzell, without the services of two starting players, Tom Llanos and Jack Moore, lost their opening contest to the Hornets 80-69, but rebounded to defeat the USS Simon Lake Lakers 82-62 and the Saints 59-39 to take third place. Boroughmuir finished first, as expected, and the Hornets placed second.

Three Edzell players, Hal Pomraning, Ron Gatman, and Dave Runyan, were selections on a 10-man all-star team. Bill McInnes, of Boroughmuir, was selected as the tournament M.V.P.



1st Place, by DK3 John McNamee.



2nd Place, by CTCS Mike Cain

SPECIAL SERVICES' SERVICES

Now is the time to order all your summer sporting needs from Special Services. Chief Epling has catalogs for everything from arrows to zebra-skin tents. Golfers, fishermen, campers, hunters, and even loafers will find what they've been looking for by calling Chief Epling at ext. 278 or stopping by Special Services any afternoon. Also, don't forget that Gear Issue (next to the Gym) has lots of fishing and camping gear which can be checked out, FREE!



EDZELL vs PENILEE

Edzell Invitational '69



The HORNETS and PENILEE

EDZELL PLACED SECOND IN INVITATIONAL '69

The local Edzell basketball squad was placed second in the Invitational '69 basketball tournament conducted in the local gym on December 26, 27 and 28, 1969.

The team defeated Penilee of Glasgow 76 to 69 on Friday, December 26, and Redford 84 to 78 on Saturday, December 27, en route to the finals against Boroughmuir. The game against Redford saw the locals trailing by six points with only four minutes remaining but Edzell was not to be denied and rallied to win by six in what turned out to be the most exciting game of the tournament. The victory gave Edzell a shot at the championship on Sunday against Boroughmuir. It looked as though Edzell was in for a real thrashing on Sunday as they got off to a slow start and trailed an outstanding Boroughmuir team 30 to 53 at half-time. However, Edzell opened the second half with fury and gave the local fans something to cheer about as they cut the margin to nine points with eight minutes remaining to be played. Boroughmuir, however, quickly regained control and, although Edzell outscored them in the second half, withstood the rally to win by 98-73.

Third place went to the Hornets by virtue of their 82 to 66 victory over Penilee in the semi-final game, also played on Sunday.

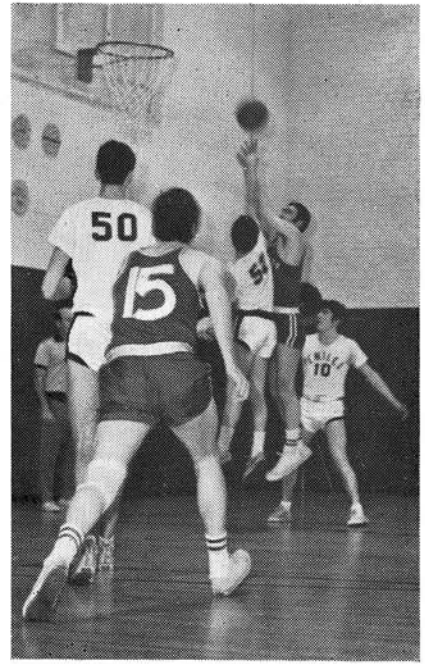
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Chief Risinger receives 2nd place trophy from Lt Thomas.



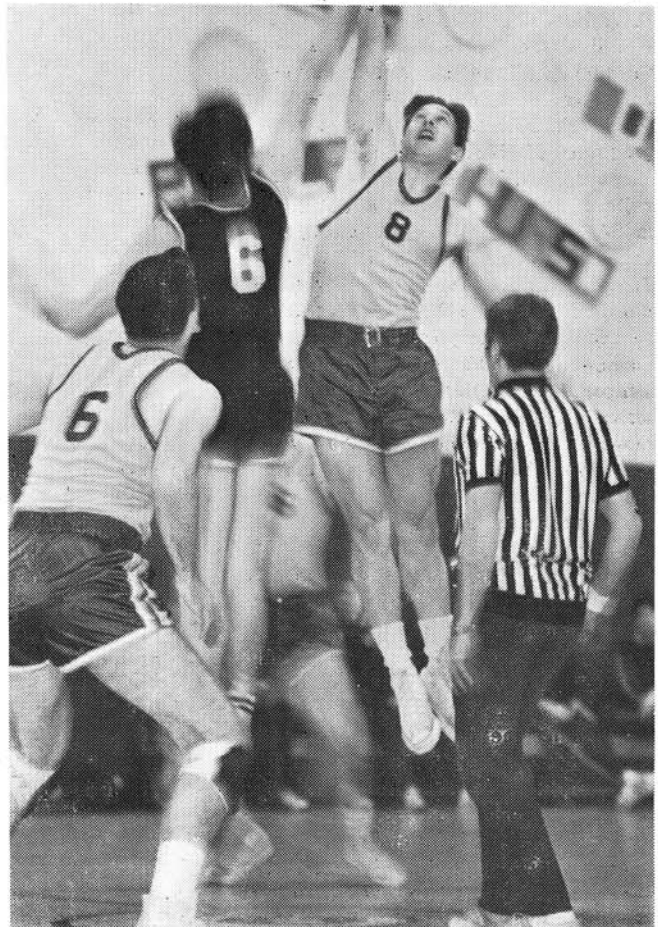
2nd Place Edzell Team.



Action!



Lt Thomas presents 1st place trophy



Jump Ball

34 DIVISION NEWS

34 Division must bid a sad farewell to LCdr Shoemaker. Mr Shoemaker, who has been with us since September, will be leaving the division to assume the job of assistant department head for 30 Department. Relieving him in 34 Division will be Lt Thomas, who is currently the assistant department head for 30 Department. Welcome, Mr Thomas. We'll try not to make your job too difficult.

Also leaving us are CT2 Dave Scoles, section 3, and CT2 Norm Marocco, section. Dave is headed for the Ft. Meade funny farm, and Norm is on his way to that tropical paradise where "America's day begins": Guam.

We welcome back Chief Bob King, recently returned from a rather lengthy vacation at a well-known local hospital. Bob's only complaint about the hospital is that his bedside stand wasn't large enough to hold all his beer. Mistletoe over your bed at Christmas? How did it work, Bob?

New arrivals include CTSN Bill Hennessey, CT3 Dan Radebaugh, CT2 C. J. Hartlieb, CT3 Denny Walton, and CTSN Jerry Pohle. Bill hails from Pawtucket, Rhode Island, and comes to us after completing "A" school in Pensacola, Florida. Jerry, also a recent graduate of NCTC, Pensacola, calls Hamburg, N.Y., his home. Jerry is quite a bowler and will be a big help to 34 Division in next year's Captain's Cup competition. Dan, a native of Tampa, Florida, also arrived in Edzell after completing school in Pensacola. Denny just completed a tour in Okinawa. His hometown is Junction, Oregon. C. J. Hartlieb is the newest arrival. As a matter of fact, he's so new he hasn't checked in to the division yet. We'll have more info on C.J. in the next issue.

An expected addition to section 2 was announced by CT1 and Mrs Ken Friddle. He (or she) is expected to check in around March. The only problem encountered thus far is that someone neglected to issue him a sea bag. It would seem that Ken could have picked one up for him at RTC San Diego since he just returned from 30 days' leave in that warm sunshiney state. Another new addition was hinted at by CT3 Dave Beedy, but it's a little too early yet for full details.

After sitting around on boring mid's, section 3 has come to know our newest member, Bob Muhl. Bob, alias Moose, is a second class and came here from

32 DIVISION NEWS

By H. B. Auld

Again this issue we, as always, say good-bye to old friends and welcome new ones aboard. Leaving us for duty elsewhere was CT2 H. B. (Pat) Patterson. Also transferred but this time to Conus for separation was CT2 R. J. (Bob) Webb. Good luck to both of you. We welcomed five new friends in the month of January. They are: CT1 J. P. Gentile, CT1 W. A. Ellegard, CT3 S. L. Vence, CT3 D. P. Fahey, and CT3 D. W. Holmquist. We'd like to extend a warm welcome to each of you and a wish that you find Edzell both a pleasant and rewarding tour.

And speaking of welcoming new members, the home of Sgt and Mrs R. K. (Bob) Anderson, USMC, have just welcomed home a bouncing new son born at Charleton Maternity Home near Montrose at 4.05 p.m. on 25 January, 1970. We regret that no other details are available at this writing, however, we assure you that proud papa Bob can supply answers to all inquiries. The Andersons reside in government quarters at Inverbervie.

On the sports scene, since our last report 32 Division has split two, with one win, one loss. This brings our total score for the season to 2 won, 5 lost. Leading in athletic endeavors is CT3 Mike Spurgin. Mike was recently awarded trophies from the Commanding Officer for the most improved and most physically fit individual on board. Mike is also leading scorer in basketball in intramural play with an average of 30.6 points per game.

Misawa, Japan, after tours of duty at Kamisaya and Winter Harbor, Maine. Bob hails from New York state, some place called "The Township of Tonawanda." It is somewhere near Buffalo. Bob seems to have had a good time in Japan. His "sea stories" of two tours there have livened up many a mid watch. A lot of Bob's off time here in Scotland has been spent at the E.M. Club on "Prom" nights, driving around in his "Ferrari or Maserati" (section 3 hopes no-one disillusion him by telling him that it is really a Minor 1000), and of course enhancing Scottish-American relations in the local pubs.

Section 3 welcomes you, Bob, and hopes that your tour of duty here at R.A.F. Edzell is as great as your stories of past duty stations.

35 DIVISION NEWS

The big news from 35 Division as this edition goes to press is that we are experiencing a tremendous influx of new personnel. Our duty sections are bountiful once again, and everyone is happy. Starting off our long list, we welcome aboard Lt Stacy B. C. Wood, Jr., who has relieved LCdr H. L. Shoemaker as 35 Division officer. Lt Wood spent last year in the office of the Department of Defense special representative at MACV Headquarters in Saigon. He brought with him his wife Susanne and three children, Campion aged 8 years, Pippa aged 7 years, and Jody aged 4 years. Lt Wood, who hails from Annandale, Virginia, hopes to do some exploring of the area as the weather improves. The Woods are living in Montrose temporarily.

CTC Leon S. Lee, who recently arrived from aboard the USS Jamestown (AGTR-3), is our newest E-7 in 35 Division.

Chief Lee is married to the former Sharon Warner of Traverse City, Michigan, which is hometown for Chief Lee as well. Mrs Lee is currently in the States, but expects to arrive in early March, along with the kiddies, Kevin aged 12 years, Leon, Jr., aged 13 years, and Marcelyn aged 9 years. We wish Chief Lee and his family a very happy and pleasant tour with us here at Edzell.

We also welcome aboard our other new arrivals, who include CT2 Charles T. Enloe, CT3 David C. Lemmon, CT3 John A. Lindahl, CT3 Robert F. Feeley, CTSN Roland L. Telford, CTSN Carl M. Poteat, CTSN John J. Michaud, CTSN Eugene C. Marcus, CSNS Leslie J. Hawkins, CTSN Richard E. Hughes, and CTSN Leonard J. Howerter. We hope that you all enjoy a very pleasant tour at Edzell.

DON'T FORGET

APRIL 15

IS

INCOME TAX DAY

31 DIVISION NEWS

After a hectic holiday season climaxed by the revelry of Hogmanay, 31 Division has settled down to the post-mortem routine of January.

Congratulations to AG3 Bill Spitzgo, first, for being 30 Department's nominee for Sailor of the Month, and, more importantly, for his selection as Command S.O.M. Bill, who was studying advertising before coming into the Navy, hails from Philadelphia, Penn., and has been in the Navy since August 1968. Congratulations! (Now how about doing something about this groovy weather!)

CT1 Victor N. Marrano was selected as 30 Department's candidate for Sailor of the Month for February.

Among those seeking the more sunny climes of the continental U.S. is CWO2 John Skipper and family. CWO2 Skipper will be stationed in Northwest, Virginia. CT1 Earl Hengel will undoubtedly be gracing the bowling lanes in the Fort Meade area, after a successful three years on Edzell base teams. CT1 Howard Epley, CT2 J. R. Sharp, and CT3 Kemp Horn are strolling down "civvy" street, with pleasant memories of life in Bonnie Scotland (and bonnie lassies).

Heading a horde of new arrivals to the Division is CTC J. K. Gorby, arriving with his family from Fort Meade. Also arriving from Fort Meade is CT1 E. M. Hanna, also accompanied by his family. CT1 T. W. (Ollie) Olinger is enjoying the good old terra firma of Scotland, having had enough of life aboard ship. CT3 L. E. McGee, Jr., and CTSN R. A. Sacca are here fresh from the lush regions of San Angelo (Marakesh of the south-west), Texas, where they had been attending school. Welcome to the land of Haig and haggis.

The Division basketball team is currently on top in the Intramural League with a perfect 10-0 record. The league seems to get tougher every week as evidenced by 31 having had to come from behind to win three of their last four games. One of these come-from-behind victories went into overtime as 31 vs. Admin/Log was knotted at 71-71 at the completion of regular play. 31 outscored their opponents 14-12 in the 5-minute overtime to win by 85-83.

Chris Wolfram represented the Division well in the station table tennis tournament with three victories before being defeated in his fourth match.

CPO WIVES' NEWS

by Sharon Risinger

We were extremely pleased to present Faye Schofield with a baby cup for her new addition, Diane, before officially opening our December meeting. Since we had quite a bit of monetary business to conduct, we started off by announcing the winner of the silver gift certificates . . . CTCM Koller won the £30 certificate and Ann Epling was presented the £15 certificate. We also decided to send \$25 worth of support to the Lakenheath annual drive.

On Friday, December 19, we hosted a Christmas party for 20 of the pupils of the North Links School for Disabled Children. Each child received a personal gift as well as a stocking filled with candy and other goodies. Cartoons, dancing, and games ensured a good time by all. It was also announced at this time that a £20 donation would be made at Easter-time to this same organization.

On Monday, December 22, the CPO Wives held their Christmas party at the club. We all brought Christmas goodies and exchanged gifts. (An unaccounted for amount of "Xmas cheer" was also exchanged, but don't tell our husbands!)

Our December meeting was concerned chiefly with the election of new officers. They are as follows:

President Jo Ann Scott
Veep Emma Wagner
Secretary Marge McCarthy
Treasurer Ann Epling

Our new welcoming committee members are Anne McGowan, Loretta O'Neal and Mary Hawkesworth. Zula McGraw will now handle the duties of Tartan Log scribe. The official installation will be held February 17 at 1300 in the Highland Room of the CPO Club.

It was announced that the Brechin Fair held last summer grossed £144, which was given to the Guide Dogs for the Blind at Forfar.

Renate Michel was welcomed into the club, and it was announced that a Hail and Farewell will be held on February 5, so come on along and bring your goodies.

Raffle winners this month were Myra West, Marge Adkison and Bea Wichlenski. Hostesses (a fine job) were Arlene Jerkes and Shirley Knight. Bye for now . . .

QUESTIONS ABOUT THE NAVY EXCHANGE

A question that is frequently asked by Navy Exchange patrons is, "Who owns and controls the Exchange?"

Navy Exchanges are owned by the personnel of the Navy. The assets are controlled by the Naval Supply Systems Command through the Navy Re-sale System Office, Brooklyn, N.Y.

You are a stockholder in the Navy Exchange, although you've never been called upon to invest money in it.

The Commanding Officer is responsible for the operation of the Navy Exchange at this installation, and the Exchange management is the direct responsibility of the Navy Exchange Officer, who is assisted by civilian managers.

Another question that is frequently asked is, "Does the Navy Exchange make a profit? If so, where does the profit go?"

Yes, the Exchange is a profit-making organization; but every dollar of net profit is returned to Navy personnel in the form of entertainment, recreational facilities and equipment.

You receive benefit dividends of about seven cents on every dollar spent in the various Navy Exchange activities such as the barber shop, snack bar or cafeteria, retail store, vending machines and service station.

Almost all of the net profit from the exchange is spent by Special Services. The money is used for such projects as outfitting the hobby shop, bowling alley, buying recreation equipment for sports and leisure time activities and countless other items that contribute to the well-being of the personnel on station.

Authorized patrons of the Navy Exchange and Commissary Store have a direct line to the officers in charge of these activities. By using the store suggestion box, Navymen and their dependents can make their preferences in merchandise and improved services known to those who manage the stores.

During fiscal year 1969 more than 180 Navy Exchange construction and renovation projects were completed around the world and 100 ship's stores were upgraded. These improvements not only filled a real need for proper facilities but they are also part of the mission of the Exchange Program which is to promote morale by providing modern attractive sales outlets for authorized patrons.



Captain Thomas presents Mrs Mary Milne a Letter of Appreciation and his thanks for the fine job she did in her six and a half years here as an employee of the Navy Exchange Snack Bar. Present to watch the ceremony were Mrs Milne's co-workers at the Snack Bar.

33 DIVISION NEWS

The 33 Division basketball team has finally started to bounce. Currently on a 3-game winning streak, they seem unbeatable. Among past victories was a 54-36 win over arch-rival 35 Division. The team is led by CT3 David Runyan, team captain, and outside shooting aces CT3 John Walsh and CTSN Rex Gates.

We welcome CT2 Dennis Palamarchuk back from his stay at Lakenheath. We are all glad to see "Denny" up and around again.

We extend the 33 Division "Howdy" to CTC James Neads and family who recently arrived from Japan. Also CTSN Dennis Stroupe from Gastone, North Carolina, and CTSN Lawrence Marcus from Miami, Florida. Both arrived here from Pensacola, Florida, and are unattached for the time being. We hope you will enjoy your stay here in "Bonnie" Scotland as much as we have in the past.

Congratulations are in order for CT2 Michael Arritt and his wife Loraine on the birth of their daughter, Lorrie Marie. Mike is from Covington, Virginia, and Loraine is from Dundee, Scotland. We wish to extend all the happiness and best wishes from the Division.

SCOUTS HELP SCOTS

On December 23 Pack 585 made a donation of over 200 cans of assorted goods to the Red Cross in Montrose. These goods found their way into the homes of elderly people who are unable to get out by themselves. In taking on this worthwhile project the Cub Scouts of this base made Christmas a little bit merrier for those in need.



(L to r) Mr Johnstone of Montrose, Michael Adkinson, Ronald Gall, Mrs Paton, Red Cross Representative, Jimmy Haskell, Freddie Hawksworth and Den Mothers Ruth Haskell and Lisa Plank.



3rd Place in Edzell Photo Contest, by CT2 Les Veenstra.

COMPANY B NEWS

by SSgt Larry G. Bruce

"As the world turns" so must the people on it, and recently Company "B" bid farewell to SSgt Chuck Weeks and family, and SSgt James Barton and family. SSgt Weeks and his wife Mae and family will be going to Maryland, where they will be stationed with Company "A" Marine Support Battalion. SSgt Barton will be returning to Philadelphia where he will be discharged from active duty. Upon release, he and his wife Nancy will be taking up permanent residence in Texas. They and their families will be sorely missed, and we wish them all the best in the future.

We also bid a cheery "Hello" to GySgt David A. Roll, SSgt Joshua I. Barton, SSgt Gerald Flipiak, Cpl James H. Looft, L/Cpl Theodore N. Siemucha, and PFC James M. Flynn. GySgt Roll reported aboard with his wife Julia, daughters Marjorie and Barbara, and son Michael. GySgt Roll reports to us from Company "L," Phu Bai, South Vietnam. While stationed in Vietnam, his wife and family resided in Terre Haute, Indiana. SSgt Barton, his wife Barbara Ann and daughter Dianna come to us from Company "A," Ft. Meade, Maryland. SSgt Flipiak comes to us from Company "E" in the land of the rising sun, Japan. Cpl Looft comes to us from Monterey, California, and L/Cpl Siemucha and PFC Flynn report from Company "K," Pensacola, Florida. I certainly hope that all brought their long undies and heavy coats with them, for "Bonnie" Scotland is just a wee bit different in climate than most of them have been used to.

On January 30, 1970, in the Forfar Registrar's office, a very familiar tune could be heard emerging from within. This tune was one that many of your readers know all too well, and when SSgt James McCarty said "I do" he joined the ranks of the happily married. His wife, the former Miss Val Smith, wore a very elegant dress, and was all abeam as all newly married wives are. Although the wedding was a quiet, simple one, it did not for one moment take away from the beauty of such a ceremony. Our heartiest congratulations to them both, and we wish them all the best in the future.

Although 31 Division, and 50 Department seem to be battling it out for the hard court crown, one must not discount the Red and Gold of Company "B". The league is really a tight one, and just about anyone can register a win against another. The team has really been hustling, and with a little more luck when it seems that someone has put a lid on the basket, there will be a few surprised teams around. Always showing improvement with every game, this writer predicts all games registered in the win column for Company "B" for the remainder of the season.

At a recent company formation following the Captain's Inspection, several awards and certificates were passed out to deserving Marines. SSgt L. G. Bruce received a certificate of completion for the Officers Basic Extension Course, which required over 300 hours of off-duty study. SSgt Daniel Stallworth received a good conduct certificate (4th award), Sgt Robert Gump received a Meritorious Mast for Marine of the Quarter along with MCI completion certificates.

MARINE WIVES' NEWS

by Judy Webster

February is the month of "Hearts and Flowers" and in Marine Wives you receive flowers when you arrive and a silver cheese knife when you depart. The flowers are rather symbolic but the cheese knife leaves a little room for speculation! I don't really know if Mae Weeks needed a cheese knife, but she certainly deserved the flowers! Mae, who has departed for Ft. Meade, Md., with her husband and two daughters, was a faithful member of our group, with a ready smile for all she met. We will miss her.

On the brighter side, we are very happy to welcome Judy Day, Ann Barton, and Linda Brandmas to Scotland and to Company "B." If there are any flowers or plants still alive around here, they will receive them.

Our plans for March include a potluck luncheon combined with our quarterly welcome for all new Marine wives. During the afternoon a short film will be shown by Mrs M. A. Saunders, Chairman of the Voluntary Day Care Center at Muchalls. This center, a completely volunteer organization, cares for mentally handicapped children of all ages so that their parents or guardians may shop, run errands or take a much needed rest, for one or two days a week. After visiting the center last year and observing firsthand their great need, we have made them our sole charity for this year. If any groups are interested in viewing the film or visiting the center, contact Loretta Cliff, Marines Wives' Chairman, for further information.

Three cheers for Loretta Cliff and Betsy Allen!!! who have graciously consented to continue as Chairman and Recorder, respectively, of Marine Wives.

Until next time, may I leave you with a thought for the day . . .

"There is a perfect antidote for melancholy in good and wholesome activity."

End of quote . . .

See you at the next meeting?



DART CHAMPS

MSgt Cliff presents silver cups and certificates to Marine Wives Dart Champions: 1st place, Mrs Knight; 2nd place, Mrs Kellogg.

O' CLUB CHRISTMAS BALL



Pipe Major Shepherd welcomes guests to the B.O.Q. in traditional Scottish fashion.



Dr Drake entertains guests in O' Club Tartan Room.



Captain and Mrs Thomas and Commander and Mrs Yoder greet guests.

OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB

by Mary Drake

The past two months have been busy for all of us. Our last pre-Christmas social function was a Roaring Twenties Party. Highlights of the "sing-along" festivities were the musical contributions of Kent Wells, Gary Ryman, and Neta Phaneuf.

The Officers' Wives' Club's December meeting was high-lighted by the ingenious floral and still-life arrangements made by Mrs Hick of Brechin. Mrs Hick cleverly assembled various novel decorations, concentrating on a Christmas theme. Verbally she shared many interesting hints in regards to obtaining, preparing, and preserving the various materials used in arrangements. Hostesses for the afternoon meeting were Kathy Eynon and Mary Drake. President, Lloyd Thomas, presented a gift of appreciation to Chief Bienes, who was scheduled to leave Edzell shortly before Christmas.

In early December we all enjoyed a happy evening with our hosts — the Chiefs and their wives — at the CPO Club. A Club Decorating Party, supervised by Dave Phaneuf, was held December 12. The festive decorations were arranged primarily for the annual Christmas Ball, December 13. At the Ball, attended by all officers and their ladies and many Scottish friends, we were

well fed by a delightful buffet supper (arrangements were under the direction of Evan Thomas). Other high-lights of the evening included a Scottish bag-piper greeting each guest at the door, Scottish Country Dancing, and a group sing-along session with general chairman, Dave Drake, and Santa Claus Russell. As guests departed they were offered a cup of hot soup before journeying home on the cold winter's night.

December 19 we entertained the Chiefs and their ladies at the B.O.Q. The rest of December passed quickly. All those who escaped the flu were happily enjoying Christmas and Hogmanay festivities. Dr. and Mrs Perry experienced a Norwegian Christmas and New Year in Voss, Norway with their children.

The last Wives' Club meeting in the blue room of the B.O.Q. centered around a business meeting. Gracious hostesses Ginger Gornic and Nordelle Fellows treated us to home-made goodies.

"Happiness is a Potluck Supper" and soooo—the OWC organized happiness for their husbands and some Scottish guests on Friday, January 16 at the BOQ. Following the second plates-full of food for Marianne Wexler and the like, we watched a skit put on by the husbands. Thespians, Selby Jacobs, Dave Phaneuf, Gary Ryman, and Evan Thomas portrayed a ladies bridge party. We are still wondering who wrote the dialogue!?! Social Chairman, Ray

Wexler, welcomed our newest officers and their wives—Stacey and Suzanne Woods, and Dick and Kay Hawthorne. They were each presented with the traditional welcoming gifts. Sharon Wells and Lloyd Thomas assisted in presenting the lucky winners of the raffle with their prizes.

Most recently our club has initiated a bi-monthly bridge group. Marianne Wexler is organizing this activity.

Farewells this month included a good-bye to John and Zelda Skipper. The Skippers have moved to Virginia. And a welcome home is due to Linda and Dick Moore—who have been away on temporary sea duty and travels.

Congratulations Stan and Barbara Ellinwood—we were happy to learn that a six pound, fourteen ounce package, named Dawn Michelle, arrived in time for Christmas. And we thank Cynthia Runberg, Stevie Campbell, and Marianne Wexler for the lovely baby shower honoring Babs an Dawn.

The Young Wives and Mothers Club of the Old Montrose Church invited Diane McPhail to be their guest speaker recently. And the Woman's Guild of the Church of Scotland in Edzell requested the musical talents of our singing quartet—including Lloyd Thomas, Sheila Grothe, Myra Duthie, and Diane McPhail. Chaplain McPhail was the guest speaker of this meeting.

Also in the Scottish community, many of our couples are enjoying the Scottish History classes offered at the Glenesk Hotel weekly for ten weeks.



Miss Rita McRae and Mrs James Yates admire a creation of Mrs Hick.



Lt and Mrs Ray Wexler (right) converse with new officers and their wives—(l-r) Lt and Mrs Stacey Woods and Lt and Mrs Richard Hawthorne at a Potluck and Hail Party.

DENTAL FILL-INS

The correct term for "gum disease" or "pyorrhoea" is periodontal disease which is a disease of the tissues that surround, support and protect the roots of the teeth.

The tragedy of periodontal (gum) disease is that it can be prevented. With proper care of the mouth, this greatest cause of tooth loss in adults could be virtually eliminated.

Yet, most Americans suffer from some form of this disease.

Periodontal (gum) disease usually begins with a slight swelling of the gums. If the disease is not stopped, it slowly progresses along the roots of the teeth causing the gums to separate from the teeth, producing periodontal pockets and bone loss.

The periodontal pocket is a septic space between the tooth and the gum tissue full of bacteria and putrified material.

In its early stage, known as gingivitis, the gums become swollen and red and may bleed when brushed. They may even bleed when touched. Bleeding and swollen gums cause so little discomfort that all too often the condition is ignored.

Occasionally the gums become swollen and tender because of an acute infection such as Vincent's infection (Trench mouth). Persons with such an infection—as with any form of gum disease—should see a dentist at once.

Neglected gingivitis deteriorates the supporting bone which surrounds the teeth. This condition is known as periodontitis.

Finally, the teeth are lost because the bone and other tissues supporting them have been destroyed; there is nothing to hold them in place.

Care from your dentist is essential in the prevention and treatment of gum disease. He can remove the most common cause of gum disease—the bacterial plaque and hard calculus (tartar) that forms on your teeth. He can eliminate other causes and correct still others—like malocclusion—that provoke it.

If gingivitis has gotten a hold, the dentist will first have to treat the infection. Sometimes the diseased tissues may have to be surgically removed. Splints or other appliances to reduce the movement of loose teeth may be needed.

There are many measures the dentist can take in treating periodontal disease. What they are depends on the

SPORTS QUICKIES

Ronald Mellious won the station dart tournament. Bob Smith finished second, Norm Hahn third, and John Bair fourth.

Special Services is taking orders for Wilson X31, Wilson staff and Haig ultra golf clubs. These clubs are being ordered direct from the factory at an outstanding reduction in price. Contact CTC Epling at the Special Services office to place your order.

The fishing season opens 28 March at Loch Wee. Special Services stocked the loch with five hundred trout in December, so it should be a rewarding season.

Special Services is sponsoring a trip to Dublin, Ireland, that will coincide with a basketball tournament that includes the Edzell Varsity squad as one of the participating teams. The tournament will be conducted between 20-22 March and cost is set at \$40.00 per person (military and dependants). The \$40.00 includes transportation to and from Prestwick, air travel to Dublin and return to Prestwick, and hotel accommodations for bed and breakfast in a class "A" hotel in Dublin. Make your reservations now at Special Services and take advantage of a chance to support your Varsity basketball team plus a low-cost holiday in Ireland.

Volley ball season opens about the middle of March and softball follows in June.

The current intramural basketball standings are as follows:—

Dept./Div.	Won	Lost
1. 31 Division	10	- 0
2. 50 Department	9	- 1
3. Company "B"	6	- 3
4. Admin/Log	5	- 3
5. 34 Division	5	- 5
6. 32 Division	3	- 5
7. 33 Division	3	- 8
8. 35 Division	1	- 9
9. 20 Department	0	- 10

type and severity of the individual case. Home cures for periodontal disease are of no value and may even be harmful. Only a dentist is competent to decide the right treatment for you.

The best weapon in the battle against gum disease is prevention. As with so many diseases, good health habits are the best line of defense against periodontal disorders.

LCDR D. L. DRAKE, DC, USN
Preventive Dentistry Officer.

INVITATIONAL TOURNEY (continued from page 4)

The most valuable player award went to Mel Capaldi of Boroughmuir. Ron Gatman of Edzell was selected to the all-star team along with Bill McInnes and Mel Capaldi of Boroughmuir, Jim Halkett of Redford and John Spence of the Hornets.

Congratulations to the team members for furnishing plenty of excitement during the tournament and thanks to everyone who contributed to make it an overwhelming success. Thanks also to everyone who supported the squad. See you next year!!

BOX SCORES

Friday game.

	FG	FT	TP
Pomranning	3	6-8	12
Llanos	8	2-4	18
Risinger	3	1-1	7
Moore	6	0-0	12
Gatman	5	0-0	10
Runyan	5	4-10	14
Knott	0	0-0	0
Fox	1	1-2	3

Edzell	31	14-25	76
Penilee			69

Saturday game.

Pomranning	2	0-0	4
Llanos	7	2-2	16
Risinger	1	0-0	2
Moore	6	2-2	14
Carney	1	1-2	3
Gatman	6	1-2	13
Runyan	4	4-6	12
Smith	1	0-0	2
Knott	5	0-0	10
Fox	2	2-2	6

Edzell	36	12-16	84
Redford			78

Sunday game.

Pomranning	2	2-4	6
Llanos	4	0-0	8
Risinger	5	1-2	11
Moore	6	2-2	14
Carney	1	0-2	2
Gatman	6	2-2	14
Runyan	6	2-2	14
Beasley	0	0-0	0
Smith	0	0-0	0
Knott	1	0-0	2
Fox	3	0-0	6

Edzell	32	9-14	73
Boroughmuir			98



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Independence Celebration Slated

NAVSECGRUACT Edzell's Fourth of July festivities are slated for July 18 with a variety of sporting and novelty events being planned.

LCDr H. L. Shoemaker, 1970 Independence Day Project Officer, formulated the schedule of events for the celebration. The day's activities will begin at 0900 and will be capped by an awards presentation and closing ceremonies at 1630. The Royal Marine Band will give the retreat ceremony.

Main events of the day include football games in the morning, a playoff game in the afternoon between the winners, tug-of-war contests in the afternoon, and a basketball game. Also included are a vintage auto demonstration, egg-throwing contests, and a parade in the early afternoon featuring the Condor Band and Ladies' Pipe Band.

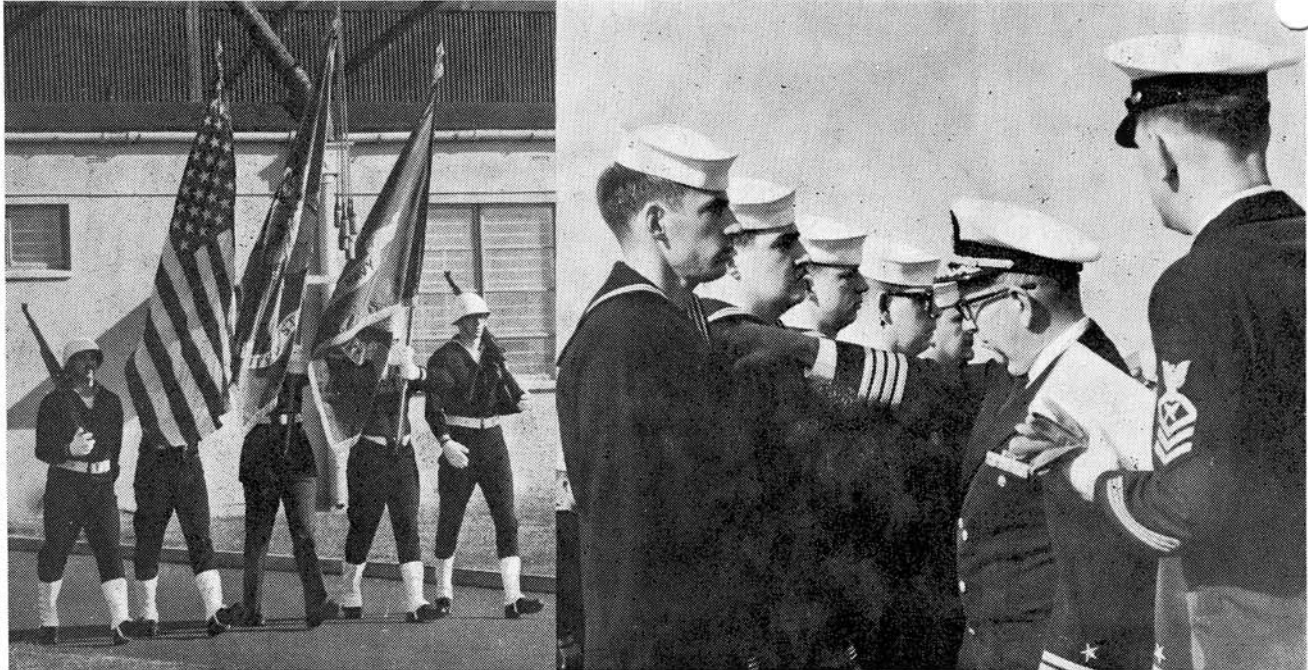
There will be children's games to keep the younger set busy while their parents take part in the assortment of events. Food and drinks will be available in and around hangar 88.

Awards to be given at the day's end include the Captain's Cup Trophy, basketball-team captain, tug-of-war team captain, football team captain, and two trophies for the winners at egg-throwing. LCDr Shoemaker said trophies for team members will be given after the awards ceremony to minimize the trooping of mass numbers of people to the stage. Children's ribbons and little league trophies will be given during and at the close of those events to allow parents of the children to leave before the end of the day if they desire.



Inspecting personnel during I.G. Inspection held in early June are, from left, CDR Dwane Yoder, XO, CAPT E. W. Thomas, CO, and CAPT Nelson W. Craw, DIRNAVSECGRUEUR, Inspecting Officer. The inspection, which included the entire base, took place the week of June 1.

MILITARY CEREMONY ACCOMPANIED I.G. VISIT ...



Color guard marches in preparation for Inspector General personnel inspection in photo at left. Shiny shoes, gleaming white hats, and yellow-less piping characterized the appearance of NAVSECGRUACT personnel as Capt. Nelson W. Craw, director of the Naval Security Group activities in Europe, made his evaluation in photo at right.

NSGA EDZELL TOUR OF DUTY LENGTHENED

The tour of duty for military personnel at NAVSECGRUACT Edzell has been extended by the Chief of Naval Personnel retroactive to April 28.

Married men who reported for duty here on or after April 28, 1970, will remain on board three years, while single and unaccompanied personnel will make RAF Edzell their home for two years. The tour length had previously been 18 months and two years, respectively. Information on technical aspects of the change is available in the personnel office.

The change was made for a combination of reasons, including the accomplishment of greater personnel continuity and monetary savings in transferring personnel and furnishings.

Captain Thomas submitted a proposal in November, 1969, to the Chief of Naval Personnel detailing reasons why the tour length should be extended. The proposal was referred to the Secretary of the Navy and Secretary of Defense before final action was taken.



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C.P.O. WIVES' CLUB

by Zula McGraw

In February at the C.P.O. Club we held our candlelight installation luncheon. Our guests were Mrs E. W. Thomas and Mrs D. F. Yoder.

Our March meeting was devoted to discussing and adopting standing procedures for elected office holders. After our business meeting we had an auction sale of bric-a-brac. The proceeds that were made from this sale went towards the Easter gift of £20 that was donated to the Montrose school for the handicapped.

Our April meeting was opened by Dr Drake, our guest speaker. The topic of the afternoon was "How the Scottish name CARNEGIE enriched five million lives" and was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. At the business meeting plans were made to raffle two grandstand tickets to the Braemar Gathering, and this shall include a free car park ticket.

It was a pleasure to have Mrs D. F. Yoder and Miss Rita McRae at our April meeting.

Since last reading about the C.P.O. Wives' happenings, farewells have been said to Eva Barber, Emily Kidd, Ann McGowan and Nina Russell. The support that these ladies gave our club and Edzell will be missed by all.

In the past few months we have had several new wives to join us, Sharon Lee, Renata Michel, Kathy Neads and Ann Wagonsellar. So happy to have you, welcome aboard.



Mrs Eva Barber and Mrs Emily Kidd are shown receiving their farewell gifts from Mrs Myra West at a luncheon held in the CPO Club.



IM2 Rick Beasley shows new corpsman proper winter uniform for Scottish weather.

WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL

For those who may wonder "Who are they?", "what do they do?" here are the answers and an explanation as to "why we exist."

The Group was formed for wives of all ranks and religious faiths who were interested in assisting in matters and activities connected with the Chapel, and in helping others where possible.

Some of the duties the Group undertakes are listed below:-

1. Ensuring that flowers are on the Altar for services, helping with care of Altar linen, preparation of Communion wine glasses.
2. Supervising upkeep and fitting of junior choir robes.
3. Helping in housekeeping needs of the Chapel, (i.e., kitchen items, community coffee mornings, curtains, etc.).
4. Acting as hostesses for visiting Groups to the Chapel.
5. Planning of Congregational dinners to enable families of all denominations to get together.
6. Providing a 'Good Neighbor Service,' intended to help families in cases of emergency or hospitalization by baby sitting, washing, ironing, etc. Making visits to those in hospital.
7. Collecting items of help to charity organisations, e.g., old nylons, Betty Crocker coupons, old postage stamps, all of value when sent to the right address.
8. Welcoming new arrivals, in hotels and on the base.

We are also planning visits to churches of interest and hope to have lectures on matters of general interest to all, but in order to carry out our aims and broaden our activities more members are urgently needed.

If you are interested, please come along to our meetings, held on the second Wednesday of each month, in the Chapel Community Room, at 13.30 hours and be assured of a warm welcome.



Brownies, Juniors, and Cadettes gather for picture after Court of Awards (shown below) in the base Chapel.

GIRL SCOUTS

The last few months have been busy ones for the Girl Scouts of Edzell. All the troops have taken part in activities both on and off the base. Along with this, they have been working towards different goals in their individual troops.

March brought Girl Scout Week. On Sunday the girls attended the church of their choice and were participants in the church program. Tuesday was Citizenship Day, and where do we find the Scouts? Why, around the flag pole for both the holding of colors and the retiring of the colors. Thursday (International Friendship Day) Brownie, Junior and Cadette Scouts along with their parents and friends gathered in the chapel for a court of awards. The Brownies received year pins; Juniors and Cadettes badges they had earned over the past months. Mrs Perry introduced the new neighborhood chairman, Emma Wagner. Mrs Wagner then invested the new leaders, Donna Hamilton, Doris Ferritor and Ann Epling. Day camp plans were reported on by Chief McIntyre. Mrs Thomas presented the adults leaving the Scouts program here at Edzell with a small token of appreciation, who were Mrs Jean Perry (neighborhood chairman), Mrs Carolyn Bruce (organizer), Mrs Marge Larcamp (Brownie leader). All then moved to

the community room, where the Brownies favored all with a song, the Juniors a Scottish dance and the Cadettes a skit. Refreshments were then served. The out-of-doors day, Saturday, saw Cadettes on bicycles, Juniors hiking, and Brownies doing a

bit of riding and walking, but all were headed for the same area—the camp site. Here they were shown the proper way to erect a tent, build a fire, cook, use nature's resources and enjoy the countryside itself. Think the girls had a pretty full week, don't you?



35 DIVISION

We extend our heartiest congratulations to CT1 Steven Dale Beam upon his being appointed as Command Sailor of the Month in May, 1970. CT1 Beam is assistant supervisor of section one, and hails from Plymouth Indiana.

Congratulations are also in order for the following men who were advanced to the next higher pay grade in May. They were CTSN L. J. Hawkins, CTSN R. E. Hughes, CTSN E. C. Marcus, and CT3 S. F. Lupinacci.

We welcome aboard the following recent arrivals: CTC D. M. Price, who has taken over as supervisor of section three, and CTC W. A. Rock, who is now section one supervisor. We also welcome aboard CT1 J. D. Dalton, CTSN N. F. Schuh, CT3 S. V. Watson, CTSN H. L. Bowers, and CT2 C. T. Enloe.

Along with the arrivals, we also bade farewell to a few of our friends, so here's smooth sailing to CT1 V. J. Carter, who left us for the warmer climes at Pensacola, Florida, and CT2 W. E. Weyer, who left with orders to

Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam.

Mid April saw the United Kingdom Bowling Championships held in Alconbury, England, with 35 Division sending two men to participate. Two of our men, CT2 P. J. Botticello and CT2 B. J. McKenna, helped bring the base team to an overall 6th place showing for the tournament. CT2 Botticello was chosen to represent the U.K. at Frankfurt, Germany, in the USAFE Championships by averaging a 191 for the tournament.

J. J.

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The Cadettes have been busy in other fields also. They have been working on the International Friendship Award with Girl Guides or Scottish friends. The Cadettes helped to serve at the Boy Scout luncheon. The girls were "hat check" girls on Condor night at the C.P.O. Club. Later that same week they were again at the C.P.O. Club helping the Navy Wives' Club with the Phoenix Club from Aberdeen. They helped to color the eggs for the base Easter egg hunt and also assisted the day of the hunt. Our cadettes have been real "ready helpers."

Juniors are also working on the International Friendship Award. This troop visited an animal shelter in connection with working on the "pet" badge. They have hiked, worked on badges and are making preparations for the summer day-camp. The troop enjoyed a backyard cook-out.

The Brownies are "busy bees" also with their crafts, new songs and, like the other troops, preparing for camp. This group attended a concert recently at Fettercairn, along with their new leader, Mrs J. Boren.

The adults participated in a flower market and a rummage sale the last of May. In the middle of May some traveled to London for neighborhood service team training. A fly-up and bridging was held on the eighth of June.

Mrs Myrle Thomas will be the chairman for day camp and Chief McIntyre will be the director. The dates have been set for July 13 through 16 and July 20 through 23. Other camp plans are being completed at this time.

VENDING MACHINE REFUNDS ARE AVAILABLE

What do you do when you lose money in a vending machine on station? Do you react destructively by banging and kicking the machine to no avail or constructively by contacting the Navy Exchange for a refund?

It is the policy of the Navy Exchange to refund all money lost in malfunctioning machines.

Venting your fury on a machine causes further damage, resulting in

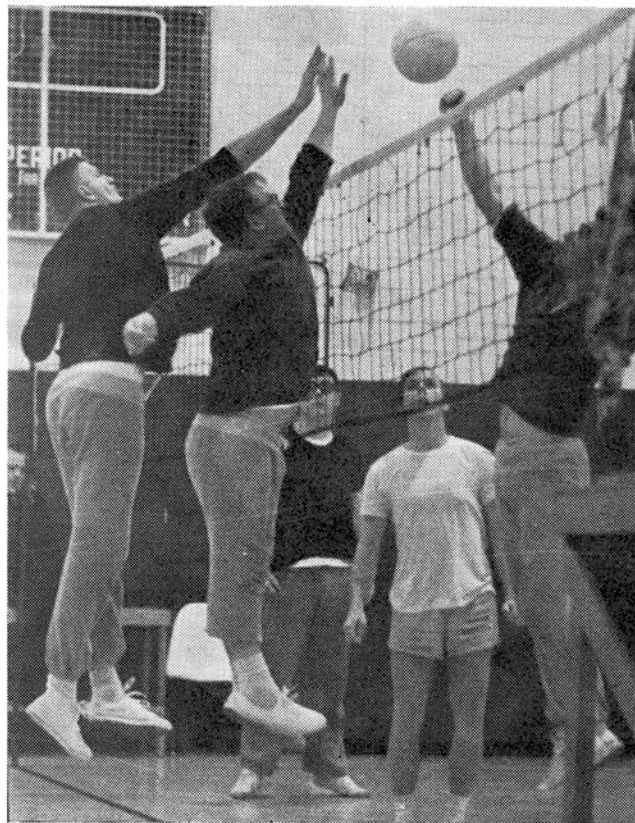
expensive repairs. These repairs reflect a higher operating expense for the exchange and could mean a lower contribution to the station recreation fund.

The Navy Exchange Officer's telephone number is posted on all vending machines. Either call the exchange officer or see the route man; your money will be cheerfully refunded.

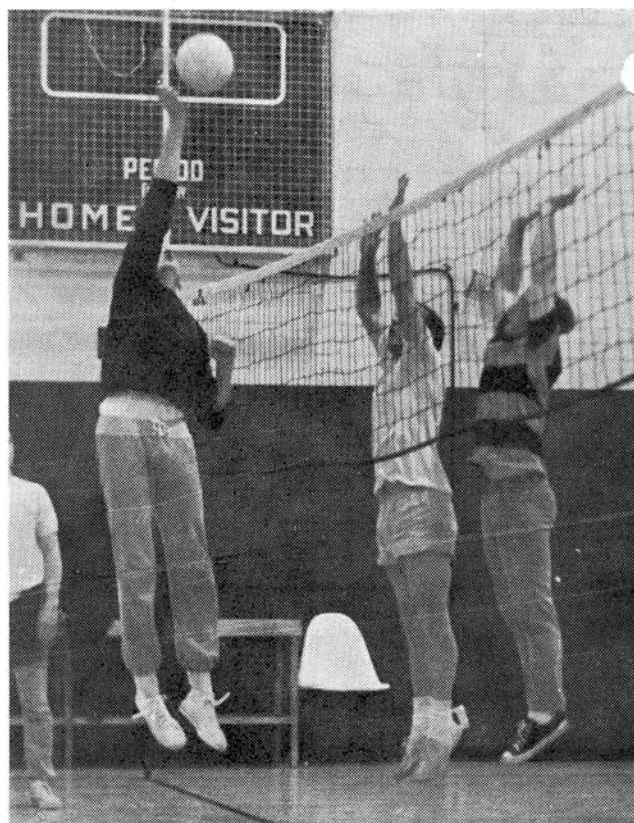
In the event that the decal on the machines is illegible, the Navy Exchange Officer's telephone extension is 251 or 271.



Captain Thomas congratulates DC1 Ed Liller and his wife, Dorothy, for receiving the Quarters of the Month Award for May.



Ron Gall (20) and Rick Allen (20) go up to block shot by Lt. Thomas (34).



Ron Gall (20) makes 34 Division's Mike Moore and Hub Bartlett jump.

VOLLEYBALL

The 1970 Edzell Intramural Volleyball competition began on March 9 and continued until May 6. Following the regular season, the top four teams, out of a field of twelve, competed in a double elimination play-off for points in the Captain's Cup competition and trophies. Results of the play-offs saw 34 Division as champions followed by Co. "B," 20 Department, and 31 Division respectively.

FINAL STANDINGS

Co. "B" "A" team	11-1
34 Division	10-2
20 Department "A"	10-2
20 Department "B"	10-2
Co. "B" "B" team	8-4
Admin/Log "B" team	7-5
31 Division	7-5
33 Division	5-7
Admin/Log "C" team	3-9
32 Division	3-9
50 Department	3-9
Admin/Log "A" team	1-11

31 DIVISION WINS BASKETBALL CROWN

31 Division is the 1969/70 Edzell basketball champion. The team compiled a 15-1 record and finished in a first-place deadlock with 50 Department which set the stage for a play-off game to determine a winner. The two teams had met twice during the regular season, with 31 Division victorious in the first game 59-54. 50 Department then rebounded in the second encounter to hand 31 their first defeat 66-63. As in all sports, there is only one winner, so a championship game was played on March 31.

From the opening tip-off, 50 Department appeared to have really come to win as they built up a thirteen point margin with five minutes to play in the first half. 31 then "caught fire" and cut the margin to five points as the buzzer sounded ending the half.

31 Division's momentum carried over into the second half and they tied the score after six minutes had gone. They continued to "pour it on" as they built up an eleven point lead, mainly on the

hot hand of Ron Gatman. 50 Department managed a rally late in the contest, but two free tosses by Bob Geelhart, with only 30 seconds remaining, iced the victory, 85-82.

Ron Gatman, voted the team's most valuable player for the year, led all scorers with 35 big points in the contest. The big factor for 31 Division's success was their ability to play together as a team, a trait they displayed exceptionally well all year.

G.L.R.

Following are results of the Captain's Cup Basketball Tournament for 1969-70.

The standings were tallied by CTC D. L. Risinger.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
31 Div	16	1*
50 Dept	15	2*
Admin	10	6
34 Div	10	7*
Co. "B"	9	8*

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33 Div	6	10
32 Div	5	11
Div	3	13
20 Dept	0	16

* Play-off game

TOP TWENTY SCORERS

Spurgin (32)	29.6
Runyan (33)	25.0
Wilson (Admin)	22.1
Llanos (50)	17.5
Gatman (31)	17.4
Risinger (31)	17.0
Smith (Co. "B")	16.6
Moore (31)	16.0
Knott (34)	16.0
Fox (34)	15.6
Pomraning (Admin)	15.3
Carney (50)	14.8
Runberg (Admin)	14.6
Bolman (Co. "B")	14.5
Abele (50)	14.2
Michener (20)	14.1
Fellows (50)	13.6
Reeves (Admin)	13.5
Collins (Co. "B")	13.5
Fischer (32)	12.3

THIRTY-PLUS CLUB

		Against	
Spurgin (32)	41	Admin	
Spurgin (32)	39	33 Div	
Runyan (33)	37	32 Div	
Spurgin (32)	37	35 Div	
Knott (34)	37	20 Dept	
Wilson (Admin)	36	35 Div.	
Gatman (31)	35	50 Dept	
Spurgin (32)	35	31 Div	
Spurgin (32)	35	Admin	
Wilson (Admin)	34	33 Div	
Runyan (33)	32	Co. B	
Wilson (Admin)	32	20 Dept	
Comfort (35)	32	Admin	
Llanos (50)	32	20 Dept	
Runyan (33)	31	Admin	
Spurgin (32)	31	34 Div	
Runyan (33)	30	20 Dept	
Spurgin (32)	30	20 Dept	
Smith (Co. B)	30	20 Dept	
Moore (31)	30	32 Div	
Moore (31)	30	Admin	

TEAM FREE THROWS

50 Dept682	(106-156)
31 Div615	(184-299)
Admin609	(159-261)
Co. B551	(117-212)
34 Div528	(141-267)
32 Div515	(113-219)
33 Div508	(119-234)
35 Div500	(82-164)
20 Dept444	(56-126)

INDIVIDUAL FREE THROWS

Reeves (Admin)869	(40-46)
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Risinger (31)857	(36-42)
Llanos (50)852	(29-34)

OFFENSIVE TEAM STANDINGS

	Total	Avg.
Admin	1253	78.3
31 Div	1308	76.9
50 Dept	1235	72.6
Co. B	1113	65.4
34 Div	1015	63.4
32 Div	874	58.2
33 Div	841	56.0
35 Div	658	47.0
20 Dept	623	41.5

DEFENSIVE TEAM STANDINGS

	Total	Avg.
50 Dept.	919	54.5
Co. B	942	55.4
34 Div	902	56.3
31 Div.	1004	59.0
33 Div	970	64.6
Admin	1037	64.8
32 Div	1021	68.0
35 Div	1007	71.9
20 Dept	1127	75.1

INDIVIDUAL TEAM SCORING

31 Division	G	Total	FT	Avg.
Gatman	17	196	26-43	17.4
Risinger	15	255	36-42	17.0
Moore	17	273	55-101	16.0
Roszkiewicz	6	78	10-18	13.0
Thomas	17	173	16-24	10.1
Geelhart	17	126	16-30	7.4
Wolfram	8	38	2-5	4.7
Dixon	9	41	3-7	4.5
Spitzgo	14	51	13-20	3.6
Richardson	10	29	1-1	2.9
Jerkes	9	16	2-3	1.7
Scott	8	12	4-6	1.5

35 Division	G	Total	FT	Avg.
Comfort	13	147	25-53	11.3
Windle	13	142	24-33	10.9
Wilcox	6	65	3-8	10.8
Feeley	2	20	2-3	10.0
Ashenbrenner	8	71	9-13	8.8
McPhillips	12	84	12-31	7.0
Anderson	5	26	2-4	5.2
Lemmon	8	34	2-5	4.2
Lee	5	18		3.6
Newberry	9	16	2-5	1.7
Lockwood	5	7	1-4	1.4
Morris	6	6		1.0

50 Department	G	Total	FT	Avg.
Llanos	14	246	29-34	17.5
Carney	15	222	16-22	14.8
Abele	17	243	13-16	14.2
Fellows	11	150	10-14	13.6
Welch	11	111	17-24	10.1
Smith	3	18		6.0
Beaudoin, P.	12	54	7-10	4.9
Beaudoin, R.	8	37	9-16	4.6

Ussery	2	8	0-1	4.0
Carder	17	69	13-16	4.0
Phillips	7	28	0-1	4.0
Hatfield	6	23	1-1	3.8
Engstrom	3	10	0-2	3.3
Gaess	5	16	0-1	3.2

20 Department	G	Total	FT	Avg.
Michener	15	212	12-20	14.1
Schaeffer	7	75	10-18	10.5
Skoog	2	19	3-5	9.5
Groenbloom	3	26		8.6
Bell	2	16	2-2	8.0
Kotong	10	73	9-20	7.3
Rowe	10	53	3-9	5.3
Donally	14	69	7-21	4.9
Slack	5	23	3-8	4.5
Saberson	4	17	1-3	4.2
Reina	11	38	4-16	3.4
Gooby	1	2		2.0
Craig	1	2		2.0
Gall	1	2		2.0

33 Division	G	Total	FT	Avg.
Runyan	13	326	68-112	25.0
Gates	15	144	14-22	9.6
Walsh	15	125	13-20	8.3
McCoy	12	75	5-23	6.2
Group	10	45	2-5	4.5
Lachenman	12	38	2-9	3.1
Marcus	11	30	6-15	2.7
Burrell	8	19	1-5	2.3
Long	11	25	3-10	2.2
Horner	6	10	2-2	1.6
Stroupe	6	4	0-2	.8

32 Division	G	Total	FT	Avg.
Spurgin	13	385	57-87	29.6
Fischer	12	148	21-50	12.3
Capewell	11	104	14-31	9.4
McShane	13	81	7-16	6.2
Paugh	9	46	4-7	5.1
Robinson	13	57	5-14	4.3
Fahee	3	12	0-1	4.0
McCarthy	5	14	0-1	2.8
Sanders	9	22	6-11	2.4
Patterson	1	2		2.0
Brown	5	8	0-1	1.6

Admin	G	Total	FT	Avg.
Wilson	12	266	30-61	22.1
Pomraning	16	245	28-61	15.3
Runberg	16	235	33-55	14.6
Reeves	16	216	40-46	13.5
Beasley	14	150	14-23	10.7
Drake	4	27	5-6	6.7
Duffy	3	10	2-2	3.3
McGraw	11	36	2-4	3.2
McPhail	12	38	0-6	3.1
Johnson	5	15	1-6	3.0
Payne	3	8		2.6

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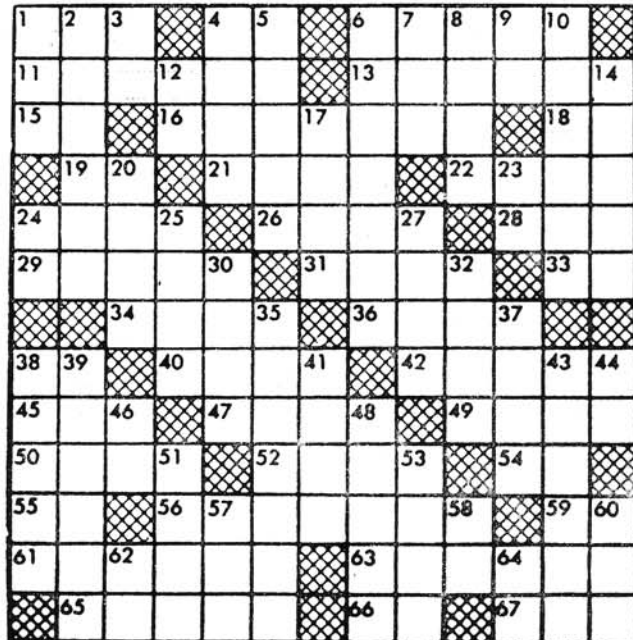


CT3 Chris Wolfram took 1st place in the Navy Division of the US Navy Open at the Reay Golf Course in Thurso, Scotland, on June 6, 1970

Co. B	G	Total	FT	Avg.
Smith	16	266	40-70	16.6
Bolman	17	248	14-32	14.5
Collins	13	176	12-19	13.5
Scates	11	110	10-18	10.0
Kellogg	15	120	26-41	8.0
Lewis	7	34	4-8	4.8
Carey	8	39	1-2	4.8
Siemucha	5	23	5-5	4.6
Gump	10	33	1-7	3.3
Flynn	2	6		3.0
Reasin	8	22	0-4	2.7
Looft	4	11	1-2	2.7
Brandsma	10	20	2-3	2.0
Benson	1	2		2.0
Rugg	5	7	1-1	1.4

34 Division	G	Total	FT	Avg.
Knott	16	258	44-75	16.1
Fox	16	250	41-61	15.6
Moser	13	141	33-67	10.8
Campbell	13	135	10-23	10.3
Williams	7	66	4-8	9.4
Isenberger	3	20	0-2	6.6
Markam	9	50	2-6	5.5
Kruger	5	18	0-1	3.6
Beedy	11	36	2-9	3.2
Bartlett	5	15	1-4	3.0
Lillibridge	1	2		2.0
Rouzer	4	6	2-2	1.5
Cypret	7	8	0-4	1.1

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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ACROSS

- 1. Rear of ship
- 4. Exists
- 6. Nerve net-works
- 11. Southeast Asian capital
- 13. Puffs up
- 15. Pair (abbr.)
- 16. Indisposition to action
- 18. Note of scale
- 19. Pronoun
- 21. Prophet
- 22. Placed
- 24. Danish island
- 26. Inlets
- 28. Insect
- 29. Complaint
- 31. Mark left by wound
- 33. Senior (abbr.)
- 34. Withered
- 36. Cravats
- 38. Conjunction
- 40. Part of face
- 42. Fall into dis-use
- 45. Resort

- 47. Let it stand
- 49. Toll
- 50. Strikes
- 52. Verve
- 54. Note of scale
- 55. Teutonic deity
- 56. Locks of hair
- 59. Chinese mile
- 61. Hot desert wind
- 63. Clothesmakers
- 65. Drinks heavily
- 66. Latin conjunction
- 67. Native metal
- 17. Units of Portuguese currency
- 20. Goddess of discord
- 23. Hebrew month
- 24. Symbol for silver
- 25. Unlock
- 27. Go by water
- 30. God of love
- 32. Harvest
- 35. Holds in high regard

DOWN

- 1. Snake
- 2. Man of the soil
- 3. Note of scale
- 4. Electrified particles
- 5. Scoff
- 6. Disavow
- 7. Man's name
- 8. Afrikaans
- 9. Pronoun
- 10. Eagles' nests
- 12. Enlisted man (colloq.)
- 14. Hebrew festival
- 37. Barracuda
- 38. Residue
- 39. Enthusiasm
- 41. Lampreys
- 43. Seaman
- 44. Spanish article
- 46. Near
- 48. Experience
- 51. Cease
- 53. Tidy
- 57. Fish eggs
- 58. Spanish for "yes"
- 60. Anger
- 62. A state (abbr)
- 64. Behold!

STATION GOLF TEAM

Interest in a station golf team has progressed to a point where Special Services has requested two matches for the team against Montrose and Carnoustie teams. At present, only ten golfers have thrown their tartan bonnets into the ring to be counted as station golf team members. Other interested parties are encouraged to contact Lt. Thomas for information regarding membership on the team.

Additional tournaments will be scheduled against teams representing such outstanding courses as Glean eagles and St. Andrews.

PICK UP THIS CROSS

The Cross high above the free-standing white Italian marble altar in our church was handsome!

From my pew Sunday mornings I gazed on it adoringly; suspended there motionless on invisible wires its slender rods of burnished bronze set exquisitely against a second and larger Cross delicately tapered in smooth black ebony said something to me!

The emptiness I liked; its symbolism was clear: our Cross (I said) is wonderful evidence my Lord no longer suffers, is free of the grave, triumphant over death, ascended to Heaven. Risen indeed!

But that was before . . . before we called a new assistant pastor as a sort of pied piper for our youth. Our kids liked him; so did we, and we listened attentively when he preached about our need to become (what he called) suffering servants in our community.

Now "suffering service" was new to us; we'd usually thought of church as services, Communion, council meetings, Sunday School, choir practice, budget raising, scout trooping, youth programs, junior choring, and other assorted bits of church business. But we listened . . .

Until he suggested one Sunday we start a ministry to hoods!

To hoods? You mean hoodlums, pastor? Those unloved, unloving, unlovable delinquents? Those oddballs in leather jackets and tight pants and miniskirts with wiggly hips and pointed shoes? And before we knew it he had us planning a monthly dance in the fellowship hall on a Saturday night, admission by ticket at a nominal fee, everybody invited.

We arranged for advisors—one for every ten hoods, soft drinks—two per hood per night, pingpong tables, bats and balls, chess and checkers, knock hockey, and a live orchestra for dancing.

Our church basement hall was inundated with hoods: tall ones, short ones, fat ones, skinny ones, ones in twos, ones by themselves, ones in groups, all a bit hesitant, leery, and a little suspicious. Three hundred at a time, crowding, pushing, shoving, chattering, but dancing.

Their odd talk and furtiveness frustrated us. The unopened beer cans tucked inside jackets bothered us.

Cracked Johns, broken windows, torn screens, jammed coke machines, and shattered bottles infuriated us. H-O-O-D soon spelled "t-r-o-u-b-l-e" for us in plumbing bills, congregational reaction, protests from police about "all the trash" we were attracting to the church like bees to honey! True! One hood started coming to church regularly; and three got pretty close to the assistant pastor, but four out of three hundred! Certainly nothing to brag about!

Then . . . the rumble! It started first in a corner between opposing hood leaders, gathered momentum and poured out of the basement, spilling on to the parking lot, then oozing like waves of hot lava across the asphalt, pulsating in angry shouts, weaving, lurching, shoving.

Four men (advisors) gritted their teeth, hunched shoulders and followed, anxious, hesitant, unsure, yes, even reluctant. Speaking quick encouragement to each other, they pushed into the center of Trouble.

One dodged a brick catapulted from the darkness; another prized loose half a 7-Up bottle jaggling from a youthful fist. A third heard a rip, looked down to discover he had no sleeve.

In the darkened lot, shouts and shrieks, grunts and groans, flailing arms, kicking feet gradually subsided. Slowly the swirling movement seemed to disintegrate as youthful forms slunk off, scared, frightened, guilty, evaporating into side streets.

Like wounded centurions after the fray, the quartette re-formed on the church steps; under a street lamp we surveyed our wounds: "That one kid was about to stab me with that bottle!" gasped one in utter disbelief.

"I don't remember much," chuckled a second out of sheer relief; "I was scared stiff!" "Are we crazy?" exploded a third, turning on me: "How would you go about telling my wife I bled to death on our parking lot?"

Anger boiled in me like hot milk. "I'll be damned," I seethed, the words crackling across the lot like razor blades in a tin can, "if I'll lay down MY life for any hood!"

. . . For one dreadful moment I thought I'd choke! The blasphemous words continued to burn, searing deeply. "Lord!" I sobbed soundlessly in my Moment of Truth: "You laid down your life for me! Can I offer you less?"

The Cross high above the free-standing white Italian marble altar in our church is different now.

Against its chaste unblemished surface I see a writhing figure, a twisted face, upturned eyes, ugly reminders of sweat and blood and thorns and spittle and spear and ridicule and suffering!

Now sitting in my pew, chastened, chagrined, ashamed, I hear His "Pick up this Cross . . . and follow . . ." How dare I refuse?

—Dick Sutcliffe.

ON WITH 50 DEPARTMENT

By "Windy"

50 Department has had numerous additions to its personnel roster in the last few months. Leading the list, we welcome aboard 51 Division's new communication chief, CTCM Ron O'Neill. Master Chief O'Neill, who is from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, came to Edzell after a tour of duty at NAVCOMMSTA Honolulu. He relieved CTCM Jim Gragg, who is now at CINCLANTFLT. Master Chief O'Neill was accompanied by his wife, Lynda, and two daughters, Diana and Krystal. The O'Neill family now make their residence in station quarters. The Department also has a number of new "locker slammers" and "brown-baggers." Some of the "locker slammers" are CTSN Dennis Gourley, CTSN Hugh Riley, CTSN Marshall Simpson, CTSN Vernon Holdforth, and CTSA Bob Hinckle, all of whom reported here from NCTC Pensacola. Reporting from school at Northwest, Virginia, we bid hello to RMSN Fred Humphreys, RMSN George Fellows, and RMSN Larry Kirkpatrick. Some of our other new single men are CT3 Maynard "Doc" Dowdle, who came from Fort Meade, CT3 Tom Billowitch from the USS Belmont, and CT2 Tim Neary from the USS Jamestown. Our new "brown-baggers" include CT1 Dick Ehredt, who, along with his wife, Dolores, and son, Richard, came to Scotland from the sunny climate of Imperial Beach; CT2 Bill Stevens, his wife, Laverne, and son, Billy, who came from Fort Meade; CT2 Bob Umbach and his wife, Marcia, from Northwest, Virginia; and CT3 Jerry Harjo, who came to us from the USS Palm Beach. Jerry was joined by his wife, Helena, a few weeks after his arrival.

DENTAL FILL-INS

by D. L. Drake

The most common disease in the world is tooth decay. Chances are, everyone you know has had cavities. Almost everyone does.

But unlike the weather and the common cold, tooth decay is something you can deal with in many ways.

The most important thing you can do is report to your dental officer for regular checkups. You can also do your share with proper brushing after every meal, using a stannous fluoride toothpaste. This exclusive anti-cavity fluoride agent makes teeth more resistant to decay.

The four stages of tooth decay.

1. Bacteria on the teeth act on starches and sugars to form an acid that attacks enamel—the outer tooth layer.
2. The cavity grows larger, enters the second layer (dentina), where the decay process speeds up.
3. Decay has undercut and weakened the enamel, and has reached the sensitive pulp tissue—in the inner chamber of the tooth.
4. Collapse of the enamel. Infection into the bone. Abscess formation and pain.

Your dental officer knows many ways to fight decay, both by prevention and by repairing the damage cavities might cause.

Every person has a different dental problem. Only the dental officer knows which type of restoration is best suited to help you maintain good oral health. **"A wise man can learn from a fool, but a fool can learn from no one."**

Three Wise Suggestions.

1. DIET.
Clinging, starchy foods and syrupy sweets are made to order for decay bacteria. Don't overdo those treats between meals.
2. BRUSH AFTER MEALS.
Brushing after meals not only helps to remove food particles from which decay acids are formed, but also helps to remove the bacteria that are responsible for producing the acid. So, get in the habit of brushing after every meal.
3. SEE YOUR DENTAL OFFICER AT LEAST TWICE A YEAR FOR A CHECK UP. The teeth you save may be your own!!!

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Summer is here—or so the calendar says. It is time "to play ball" even here in the lower levels of the Highlands. That means the wise ones should get in shape, in fact it is imperative for the "older" wise ones. Listen to what one of the all-time, old-timers suggests. The former major league pitcher, Le Roy "Satchel" Paige, advises:

1. Avoid fried meats which angry up the blood.
2. If your stomach disputes you, lie down and pacify it with cool thoughts.
3. Keep the juices flowing by jangling around gently as you move.
4. Go very light on the vices, such as carrying on in society—the social ramble ain't restful.
5. Avoid running at all times.
6. Don't look back—something might be gaining on you.

Satchel said some of the preceding with tongue in cheek. Going beyond the local ball park, we find the game of life calls for serious and continuous conditioning.

Hear the words of the "All-time Middle East Evangelist," St Paul:

1. Be steady, stand firm.
2. Submit to strict conditioning (body, mind and soul).
3. Don't be fooled, keep good company.
4. Care about your neighbor, fellow-workers and your enemies.
5. Pray, worship and work.
6. "Go for broke"—give life all you have. God's given it to you in the first place.
7. Look back and learn from those who have completed the course.
8. Trust in the Lord and be a winner.

Paul would have been an all-star in anyone's life league. He said much more and fortunately for us he recorded his thoughts. Why not check them over as a starter for your personal spiritual training program. The equipment room (Chapel Office) has copies Paul's digest for Christian conditioning—come on in and get in shape. See you on the field!!

MAILS WATCHED TO HALT SHIPMENTS OF DRUGS, GUNS

Washington (AFPS) — Commissioner of Customs Myles J. Ambrose has warned that mail from the Republic of Vietnam and other overseas post offices is receiving close scrutiny for contraband.

He said Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has committed the Defense Department to join the Bureau of Customs in a concerted effort to discourage military personnel from using the mails to send home illicit war souvenirs as well as marihuana and other dangerous drugs.

Intensified inspection of mail packages arriving at U.S. ports of entry has resulted in a marked increase in seizures of contraband, he said. At the same time, military customs officers at overseas stations are using such techniques as metal detectors and specially trained dogs to eliminate shipments of contraband.

Commissioner Ambrose said military personnel are not responsible for any major part of the over-all drug traffic, but he emphasized that the traffic in stolen weapons and illicit war trophies has increased since the Vietnam conflict.

The Commissioner said all detect violations will be reported to military authorities. He said military personnel who mail contraband are violating Federal Statutes as well as military regulations. "People who mail contraband are violating, first of all, postal regulations. Because the items come across the border, the general smuggling laws are also violated. If the item crosses state lines, the Treasury Department's tax regulations are violated. So there is no want of legal authority for prosecution in these cases."

TOO MUCH LITTER

by Deanna Doughton and Thomas Jacobs

In Hangar 25, the fourth graders had to pick up litter that the children and some adults dropped at a basketball game. Our classmates think that they also have two eyes to see the trash cans by the hangar door and near the bowling alley. Mrs Natalie hates to see the fourth-graders play in areas and go to rest rooms that look like pigpens that they have not been responsible for causing. We can stand the pigeons' dirt but it is the people's dirt that we object to. Let's start the spring cleanup! Help keep Scotland beautiful & the base clean.

COMPANY 'B'

Among the many additions to Co. "B" in recent months are: SSgt. Michael Allen and his family, Sgt. Ronald Hatchel and his wife, Cpl. Michael Free and his wife, and Cpl. Robert Wiess who at the present time is still "looking" as he says. SSgt. Allen comes to Co. "B" from Vietnam, while the others report in from Monterey, California, and language school.

Whenever you welcome new faces, there is that sad occasion of bidding farewell to old faces, and such is the case at Co. "B." The "old faces" who left are: SSgt. Danny Stallworth, who is now in the "land of the rising sun" at Kamiseya, Japan. SSgt. Larry Bruce is at a nice sunny duty station in Puerto Rico, quite a change from the current climate anyway. SSgt. Bert Conklin makes up the last of our departures, he is getting more schooling at Ft. Devins, Massachusetts. These old faces will be missed by everyone at the company, and good luck is wished to all of them.

In a company formation GySgt. William Day was promoted to his present rank, so you Chiefs can look forward to a new face at the CPO Club. Also promoted was L/Cpl. John Flynn who made the big step to his present rank. Congratulations to both of you from the entire company.

On the sports scene Co. "B" continue to dominate the coveted Captain's Cup race, it seems that it is practically in the "bag" for another year. The basketball season saw the Marine team come in tied with 34 Division for fourth place. On the day of the big playoff the Marines came out cold and stayed cold and lost a hard-fought contest.

The bowling picture looked a lot better, however. With the Marine team overcoming an early season slump, they came on strong to take the championship on the last day of competition. This was a concentrated team effort, and it would be almost impossible to single out any individual star so we'll say congratulation to the entire team on a job well done. Recently volleyball has taken the spotlight in the sports circle, and the Marines are proving hard to beat once again. The current standings find the

Co. "B" A team undefeated and naturally in first place. The Co. "B" B team has fallen on hard times recently and are currently playing the role as the spoilers. Underway is the softball season, which everyone in the barracks is looking forward to with optimism.

Other company activities that have taken place included a trip to Dewar's Distillery, in Perth, and a dual shooting match with a group of ROTC cadets from St. Andrews. Although the company team didn't win, they came in a strong second with no problem at all. After the match the two teams exchanged weapons and did a little fan firing with each other's rifles, also fired were 45 pistols and British weapons such as the submachine gun and the 9 mm. pistol. The high men for the company team were: MSGt. William Cliff and L/Cpl. John Flynn, who did quite a job considering the fact that they hadn't had any practice recently; this was the excuse given by the rest of the team members also.

The running activity you undoubtedly noticed some weeks back on the runway has been the quarterly running of the Physical Fitness Test. Once again the Marines have lived up to their reputation as being ready at all times, as the test was passed with flying colors by young and old.

That's about all from the men of Co. "B" for this issue. See you next issue.

YOUR NAVY EXCHANGE

In order to properly protect your privilege of purchasing at the Navy Exchange, a number of control measures must be used. Foremost among these is the system of identification whereby only authorized patrons are accorded Exchange privileges. Armed Services Identification Card (DD Form 2) or Uniformed Service Identification and Privilege Card (DD Form 1173) and Navy Exchange Privilege Permit (Form SS159) are used for identification at the Exchange. In effect, they insure against unauthorized personnel taking advantage of a benefit to which only you and your dependents are entitled. Even when in uniform, it may be necessary to present identification. Some patrons are extended only limited privileges. They cannot purchase all items; therefore, there is a need to be properly identified. Within the United Kingdom we have an additional requirement that is part of the agreement between our two countries. In order to purchase any item from the Resale System, we must present a ration card if not in uniform. Be sure that your I.D. card is always up-to-date and if it should become mutilated or unreadable, have it replaced. Make certain that your dependents are aware of the importance of their cards. They share with you the privileges of your service. It is to your benefit to show your identification card upon request. In the long run, you are assisting in the safeguarding of the Exchange privilege. This is the time of year when weddings and graduations take place in abundance. A wide selection of jewelry, watches, radios, tape recorders and a host of other items are being featured for everyone on your list. For the June bride, linens, towel sets, electrical appliances and domestic items will get her off to a good start.

Have you made plans for your vacation or transfer? How about some new luggage. Sturdy, colorful pieces to make packing a little more pleasant are now being offered. We have the largest selection in the U.K.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE

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JUST A 'ROUTINE NIGHT PATROL'

The following has been extracted from a recent personal letter from Senior Chief Boatswain's Mate Robert French, former CMAA here, to Cdr. John Jennings, former Executive Officer of NAVSECGRUACT Edzell. The correspondence appeared in a recent ComSec Newsletter.

Dear Commander Jennings,

It certainly was good to receive your letter and thank you very much for the kind words of congratulations. (The chief made BMCS on April 16, 1970.) . . . As you can see by the enclosed picture (a burned out PBR), things got a little rough at times over there. This action resulted in my being wounded the second time.

What started out to be a routine night patrol ended up in a very exciting evening. I had decided to go into a split ambush and ordered my cover boat to go in one kilometer down river from me. We sat there for about two hours when the man on the star light saw a sampan with two men crossing the river. We took it under fire with machine gun and shot the two men out of it, leaving it drifting along the bank. I was afraid that I would lose it and any papers that it might be carrying. Knowing that my cover boat was underway towards the contact, I decided to go right in after it. Well, we went in, shooting up the banks on both sides of the river, in case there were any VC there to cover the sampan's crossing. This is supposed to keep their heads down and keep them from being accurate with their fire. Occasionally, however, you may run into some NVA who do not want to put their heads down and get mad as hell when you shoot up their comrades. The first rocket (a 57 recoilless) hit just forward of the coxswain's flat, knocking out the controls, the two radios, blowing the boat captain over the side, and me back on top of the after 50 gunner. The next rockets hit the engines and fuel tanks, starting a fire. When I got up and got myself together, I saw that we were drifting into the beach right where most of the enemy fire was coming from. We had no control of the boat; amazingly, however, they had failed to knock out any of our guns, they were all firing and right on target. That is the only thing that kept the entire boat crew from being killed. The boat went aground right in the kill zone, and by this time the fire was out of control and really hot. Our guns were still firing and the young sailors on them didn't give an inch (two of them had never been under fire before). If they had jumped over the side to get away from the flames, I'm sure Charlie would have killed everyone in the water. By this time I heard my cover boat coming up, and for the first time I realized that we might have a

chance of getting out alive, if we could just keep the guns firing for another minute and if the cover boat could get through the hail of fire, which was now being directed at it. Well we kept the guns firing, and the cover boat got through, came alongside and took us aboard. I got to the radio and in a few moments had artillery impacting on the enemy positions and for the first time all evening the good guys were winning. Realizing this, the NVA started pulling out. This gave us a chance to go look for my boat captain. We were idling down the river when we heard, "Hey you blind bastards, over here." We eased into the bank and there was my boat captain, wet and mad as hell. He had come to in the water, swam ashore, crawled up on the bank, hid, and watched his boat burn. He couldn't do anything to help as there were VC all around him and he didn't have a weapon. His was the best boat on the Vam Co Dong—probably the fastest one in country.

After we got him on board, I noticed for the first time I was hit. I had some small frag wounds in my right leg. The rest of the crew had burns. (Every man in the boat got a Purple Heart.) The cover boat never took a hit, how that happened I'll never understand. We were relieved on station by another patrol and directed to a secure area where I was dusted off. I spent ten days in the hospital. The next day they put a sweep into the area. They found 14 dead NVA around the spot where the boat burned, and over a ton of supplies. We got credit for stopping a major crossing.

After I got out of the hospital, I went back to the division and made a few more patrols, but my leg opened up again and just wouldn't heal, so I was sent out of country. I got thirty-seven days' leave and took it easy and healed right up. So I'm in good shape now. I should be out of the hospital here the first of next week.

I learned a great deal. . . . I encountered some of your men at the training center at Mare Island, and in Vietnam. I was very much impressed with the talks "COMSEC" personnel gave, especially the ones given in Vietnam, which I believe are more beneficial. A man that has been under fire, and had his transmissions keyed out when he's calling for help, is much more willing to listen and apply what he's been told.

Well, I guess I'd better close now, I've rambled on too long. If my orders should bring me around Washington, I'll be sure and stop in. I tell better sea stories over a cold beer.



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OFFICERS PLAY 'MUSICAL CHAIRS'

Musical chairs has been the "name of the game" at NAVSECGRUACT Edzell as shifts in division and department heads have gotten underway.

Lt(jg) Thomas Traughber is the new Communications Officer, replacing Lt. David Phaneuf. Maj. Ralph Webster also held the position during Lt. Phaneuf's absence. Mr Traughber came to 50 Department after a brief stint as Educational Services Officer.

CWO-2 Alvin Callahan became the new 51 Division Officer. He reported here from the Naval Security Station in Washington.

CWO Gregory Brown relieved Capt. George Gornic as 33 Division Officer. Mr Brown was last stationed at the SUSLO Unit at Cheltenham, England. Next week, he will become assistant 31 Division Officer when Lt. Kent Wells returns from leave to become 33 Division Officer. Lt. Wells was Special Services Officer.

Lt(jg) Lee Saberson relieved Lt. Joseph Capewell as 32 Division Officer. Mr Saberson had been Assistant Electronics Maintenance Officer.

CWO Robert Stauffer is the new Direct Support Officer for 31 Division. He came from Fort Meade, Md. where he served a three year tour of duty.

Ensign David White relieved Lt. Kent Wells as Special Services Officer and also took charge of the Educational Services Office. Mr White was a second class 'A' Brancher before attending OCS and coming to Edzell.

CTCM Kenneth Cadran relieved CTCM Robert Koller as the Command's leading chief during ceremonies in

Independence Celebration Enjoyed By Thousands



Kim Sadler, Little Miss CPO, and Jimmy Moore, Little Mr CPO wave during Independence Day celebration at NAVSECGRUACT Edzell July 18. Theirs was one of the many units that paraded through the base entertaining visitors from the surrounding area. More pictures of the festivities are on pages 11 and 12.

Capt. Thomas' office. Chief Cadran is also Admin chief.

Capt. George Gornic relieved Major Ralph Webster as Commanding Officer

for Company 'B'. Major Webster received orders to Norfolk and left in mid August. Capt. Gornic will also be relieved soon.

DENTAL FILL-INS

by D. L. Drake

This is the advice many dentists and physicians are giving their patients. These doctors have studied the evidence available and believe that smoking is a health hazard.

The report of the surgeon-general of the United States, based on statistical studies, states:

"1. The causal relationship of the smoking of pipes to the development of cancer of the lip appears to be established.

"2. Although there are suggestions of relationships between cancer of other specific sites of the oral cavity and the several forms of tobacco use, their causal implications cannot at present be stated."

However, the report further indicates that seven studies show that cigarette smokers have 41 times the oral cancer mortality of non-smokers.

In a later study published in the "Journal of the American Medical Association," an investigator analyzed the health histories of 102 persons known to have arrested cancer of the mouth and throat. Among the 65 patients who continued to smoke, 21 developed cancer a second time in the mouth, pharynx or larynx. Only two among the 37 who stopped smoking developed new throat cancers.

The conclusions of the study are:

"In those smokers who do get mouth-throat cancer, tobacco appears to play a necessary, causative role in 90 per cent of them. . . .

"Smokers who stop after their first mouth-throat cancer run only a small risk of getting another. . . .

"It would now appear that tobacco in any form can cause cancer of the mouth and throat."

So don't be fooled into believing you can avoid cancer by switching from cigarettes to a pipe or even cigars.

About 35,000 cases of oral cancer occur each year. Treatment may involve surgical removal, radiation, a combination of these or, in some instances, the use of chemo-therapeutic agents. The diseased tissue and surrounding tissues which may be involved by the growth of cells must be removed or destroyed. When treatment results in a poor cosmetic effect, difficulty in speaking and eating and psychological



Dr. David Drake, NAVSECGRUACT dentist, shows facilities to RADM J. P. Arthur and LCDR J. Kehoe during Inspector General's visit last month. CTC Robert Wagner was in chair having his teeth cleaned at time of the inspection.

disorders, additional serious problems are created for the patient.

What can you do about it? The best thing you can do is to stop smoking.

If you don't smoke now, don't start. See your dental officer regularly. Regular examination of the mouth will make early detection and treatment of oral cancer possible.



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Some 44 Girl Scouts head for camping area after Captain Thomas cut ribbon at entrance

MOMS (AND DAUGHTERS) HOLD CAMP OUT

When girls become women, their inclination towards Girl scouting and the challenges it presents doesn't change much.

That point was proved during a two week camp-out in a wooded area on the perimeter of the NAVSECGRUACT, Edzell base when 18 mothers pooled their resources for the outing. Forty-four girls, aged seven to fifteen years, were in their charge—constantly posing questions on starting fires, pitching tents, cooking certain foods, and other problems.

"Everyone on base was behind us all the way in helping with the Girl Scout outing," Mrs Robert Wagner, chairwoman of the Edzell Girl Scout Neighborhood, said.



Plans were being formulated as early as April for the event during a monthly meeting of the Service Team, which includes Mrs Wagner, an organizer, a secretary-treasurer, and a troop consultant. Also assisting with details for the three groups of girls (brownies, juniors and cadettes), assistant leaders, committee members and interested parents.

Most of the materials and assistance needed were cheerfully provided by various military personnel who were called upon to contribute, according to Mrs Wagner.

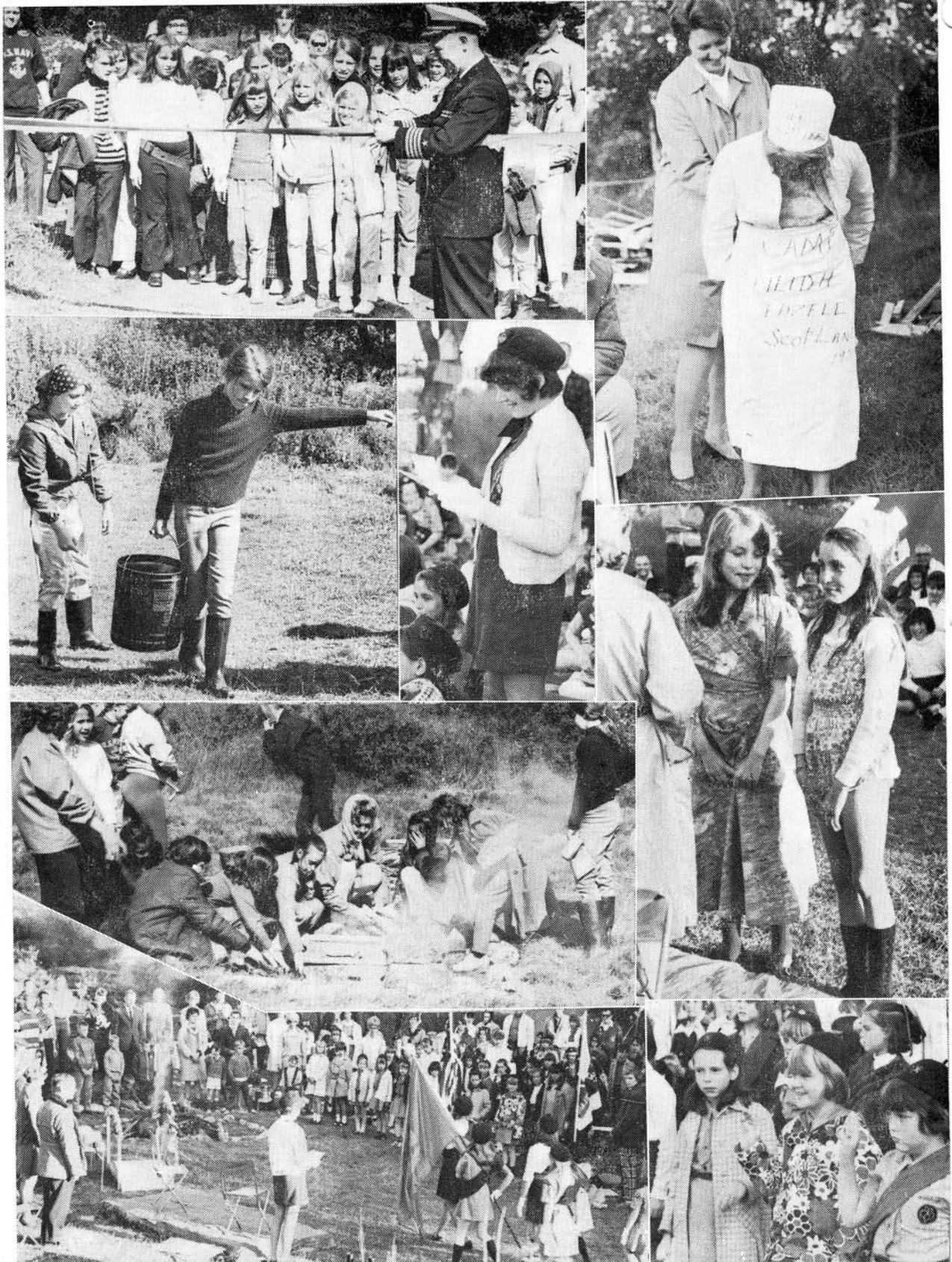
Prior to the camp, some of the girls' fathers taught the groups knife safety, trail blazing, fire safety, knots, and even some recipes for outdoor meals. A father-daughter clean-up session was also held so the dads could take care of the removal of heavy shrubs and other things in the way of progress. Once the camp was officially open, only two of the fathers returned occasionally—just to make sure everything was running smooth.

The mothers helped set up tents, instructed the girls in handy crafts, led bicycle hikes, and assisted with games and songs.

And they also tore the camp completely down. Actually, it was all part of the challenge for the senior group in order to fulfil certain requirements for scouting. The mothers leveled tents, portable toilets, upset fire sites, and scattered cooking equipment. The youths quickly set everything back in its place and the camp gained normality again.

Girl Guides, the British counterpart of the Girl Scouts, and guiders (adult supervisors) from the surrounding Scottish community were among guests at some of the camp's functions. The Edzell group has participated in a number of Scottish Girl Guide group activities in recent weeks.

"We had a bunch of weary leaders at the end of two weeks," Mrs Wagner said. "But there were questions from the girls as to why the camp period couldn't be extended."



KAREER KOUNSELORS' KORNER

by CTC Don McGraw

Associate Degree Completion Program (ADCOP).— ADCOP offers the opportunity for highly motivated career petty officers to pursue a course of instruction in junior college which leads to an associate of science/arts degree in various vocational-technical fields. The Fiscal Year 1971 class will consist of 390 students. It is planned that class size will be increased gradually in future years. ADCOP classes will convene in September and February each year. The colleges presently participating are:

Del Mar College, Corpus Christi, Texas.
Grossmont College, El Cajon, California.
Palomar College, San Marcos, California.
Pensacola Junior College, Pensacola, Florida.
Southwestern College, Chula Vista, California.

To meet the December 31, 1970, deadline in BUPERS, all applications for ADCOP must be submitted to the Educational Services Office during the month of October.

Interested personnel should check BUPERS Notice 1510 for the eligibility requirements of this program. Available at your Department career counselor's office.

Assignment to school as a re-enlistment incentive: Personnel who desire additional training as a re-enlistment incentive may submit a request under the provisions of article 12.8 of the Enlisted Transfer Manual. Such requests are required to be submitted three months prior to the date of re-enlistment in order that personnel will have their school assignments in hand prior to re-enlistment. To increase the possibility of receiving a school assignment, personnel are encouraged to list alternate choices for which they are qualified. Personnel requesting a school assignment for which there are no quotas available will be informed prior to their re-enlistment date.

34 DIVISION NEWS

by "Guess Who"

The enlightening process for "Chow Hound" Leak, "Speedy" Holmquist and CTT2 Swanson, the new additions from 32 Division has begun: welcome to the can-do Division.

CTTCS Charlie Johnson and family just finished a holiday in Bremerhaven, Germany, visiting friends and sightseeing. Charlie was contemplating buying a bigger car so he could take his left-handed golf clubs with him, but the boss said no. If anyone is wondering about the strange noises emanating from Loch Wee at odd hours, that's Charlie practising on his bagpipes. That yellow flash going by is "Tim" Ganow riding around in his new MGB: in Tim's words, "It's the greatest."

A recent check of Mr "T's" trophy case indicates a number of first place intra-mural trophies, and yet none of these trophies is with the same division/team. A word to the wise, if it looks like you're going to have a winning football team, you may inherit a new Division Officer to go with it.

SECTION ONE

Section One has had a real face lifting in the last few months due to personnel arriving, departing, and making rate. The biggest change was at the top where CTT1



CTC Don McGraw signs for two more years, as his wife, Zula, and Division Officer, ENS David White, look on.

Working in the Career Counselor's office for so long, Chief Don McGraw actually started to believe what he had been telling everyone else. When asked what benefits he received for re-enlisting for two years, Chief McGraw said his striker had to get the Cokes every day that week and he got an article printed in the Tartan Log.

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"Gib" Labarge took over the job of Supervisor in June. At the same time CTT1 Gary Ruhinen moved into the assistant supervisor position vacated by Labarge. Belated welcomes to new arrivals CTT2 Mike Burgin and CTT3 Charlie Brown who came from Guam and Pensacola respectively. We are sorry to say CTT3 Mike Fox will be leaving us in September for duty at NCS Guam. The 34 Division sports program will sorely miss Mike as he was an outstanding player on both the basketball team and the "Championship" volleyball team. Good luck, Mike. Congratulations on making rate to CTT1 Ruhinen, CTT2 Ron Baker, and CTT3 Brown. Section One also wishes to welcome to 34 Division CTT2 Bob Daniher, who came from Japan. Bob will be working with us for a while before switching to a more permanent position in Section Four. The ops in our section are still trying to figure out how CTTSN Lillibridge manages to get away with those long, bushy, flaired sideburns and also how he grows that beautiful mustache in five minutes.

SECTION TWO

All of us in section two would like to bid a fond farewell to CTT1 Ron Albee and family. Ron is leaving us for Northwest in late September. We can only hope that the people under him at Northwest will be able to shape up to his rigid standards. Ron has been taking "mean" lessons since he made first class. CTT3 Dave Beedy and his wife Shirley are expecting the arrival of their first child any day now. We don't want to say that Dave is nervous about it, though. He usually smokes three cigarettes at a time on watch. A belated welcome to Marv Krueger (Mr Sportsman, a recent gain (?) from Guam. Marv is our softball team captain. We don't like to brag; however, it is rumored that Marv "played left field" for the All Navy team on Guam. If the division doesn't win at least first place this year we know where to place the blame. Foot-

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ball as well as baseball plays a major part in our sports program. Just a warning to all the other divisions, take out Blue Cross because Ken "the Crusher" Friddle will be with us for another season.

SECTION THREE

UPI flash from Section III: as word has it, the indomitable team of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs is being broken up, as one assistant supervisor C. L. Chapman is leaving with early orders in hand, off to become a Swamp Fox at Northwest. With Chapman is "Chuckles" Herr (7 months early orders), RAF Edzell's No. 1 seeded tennis player. When Chuck was interviewed about leaving early, his statement contained 287 words which had to be deleted from this article due to censorship. Our man Isenblatt (CT3 Isenberger) was off and running at High Wycombe at the UK Track and Field Championship as a member of the base squad. Edzell was able to cop an overall third place at the meet with the help of our lanky long-legged friend. The summer trend seems to be best described by the single word "Departure." Those leaving, if not already gone, are CT3 Florian, off to Okinawa; CT2 Morella, journeying to sunny Italy with his new bride; and even the Head Huancho himself, supervisor Chief Dembowski, off to Fort Meade and his new house in Noxen, Pa. CT2 Bartlett (RIP) was in Section III long enough for us to learn how to spell his name before joining the ranks of the day workers. The all-new Gunga Din Fan Club has been formed, including CT3 Keneaster and CT3 Wright on its new membership scrolls, while the rest of the diehards are now sweating their August exams and saving up their sixpences to hopefully celebrate advancement. The cultural scene will be somewhat slack this season with Bob Muhl's ballet partner, Twinkle Toes Herr, leaving, but the Gunga Din Jug Band will continue with the usual nightly concerts. In the words of Kinnikinick, the great Indian philosopher, "We sweat more in 34."

SECTION FOUR

Last but not least is Section IV, the experts on filling out marriage request forms (in quadruplet). Word has it that the locker slammers couldn't beat the bennies of brown-baggers so . . . they decided to join the "Ball and Chain Club." Congratulations to: Walton, Moore, Campbell, and Ensminger. Now if Pohle submits papers, I would suggest seeing the "Old Man." This author suggests that it's the lovely Scottish lassies and not the bennies of the brown-baggers causing the increase in membership. Besides trophy collecting, our DO is considering becoming the Operations Marriage Counselor. Welcome to CTTSN "Moon" Mullins, a recent arrival from the land of the big PX, Pensacola. So long, it's been good to know you to Jim Monk and Bob Ensminger who are traveling to that Pacific Island Paradise, NCS Guam. We can forget Dave Thoms, a civilian now (cry, short-timers) who is attending college.

Taking into consideration the length of this article and the sense of humor of all hands, the current author/authors may be replaced. Till next time, "maybe." Yours truly, "Guess Who."

COMPANY 'B'

The loss of familiar faces and the gain of new faces been the order of the day for the past quarter. A fond farewell was bid to nine old friends. GySgt Reggie Knight and Sgt Jim Carlton, our office staff have both departed. Gunny Knight and family for Company 'C' in the Phillipines and Sgt Carlton for Hawaii. Sgt Bob Rugg and Sgt Dean Collings and his wife left us for duty at Company 'F' in Bremerhaven. GySgt Bill Simmons and his family are bound for Company 'E' in Kamiseya, Japan. SSgt Sam Brandsma and his family have left under rather unusual circumstances. They are headed for Great Lakes Naval Hospital where Sam's future with the Marine Corps may be cut short due to a bad knee. Sgt Bob Moore and his family are now a civilian family as Bob left for release from active duty in Philadelphia. SSgt Don Mize and his wife and brood left for a short leave before Don's departure for Company 'L' at Phu Bai in Vietnam. Last, but not least by any means, SSgt Paul Minor and



MSgt Dick Wood (right) ships for three as Major Ralph Webster, former Company 'B' CO administers oath. MSgt Wood reported aboard from Pensacola in mid July.

his family left for duty at Second Radio Battalion in North Carolina. Best of luck and fortune from all of us to all of them. The new faces here on the Company 'B' stomping grounds come to us from a variety of places, but the largest contributor is Vietnam. From across the pond we welcome GySgt Frank Kilbourn, SSgts Mike Allen and Don Kope and their families, SSgt Corny Hargraves and Cpl Joe Seymour. From Monterey California we welcome Sgt Ron Hatchel and his wife and Sgt Art Sherrell. GySgt Jack Sadler and his family join us from a tour at Fort Meade, Maryland. SSgt Darrel (Country Del) Gray and his guitar join us from Company 'F' in Germany. Our new office staff SSgts Layman and Dworske join us from two separate places. Terry Layman and his family from I & I duty in Nevada and Ski and his family from Marine Barracks in South Carolina. To round out our arrivals, MSgt Wood our new First Sergeant. Top Wood joins us from Company 'K' in Pensacola, Florida where most of our younger troops knew him as their first First Sergeant in the Support Battalion. We welcome you all to what we think is the finest company in the Marine Support Battalion.

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50 DEPARTMENT NEWS

by "Toad"

Hold on tight to your coffee cups, men. It's time once again for the earth-shattering news from 50 Department.

First and foremost on the agenda is the rapid and frequent change-over of division/department officers. Major R. D. Webster took over for Lt David R. Phaneuf on the latter's transfer stateside only to relinquish the helm to Lt(jg) Thomas P. Traugher when he himself received orders to Norfolk. Lt(jg) Traugher hails from Minneapolis, Minn., where he attended the University of Minnesota. Mr Traugher graduated with a B.A. in constitutional law and criminology, and then went on to get some practical experience in that field by serving as a deputy sheriff in the Minneapolis

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Along with the new personnel arriving, there have also been several local additions to the Company 'B' family. Sgt Mike Dennis, Sgt Carl Benson and LCpl Dal Garside were all bitten by the Scottish love bug and are now new husbands. We wish all the best for the new families and are sure that they will always remember Company 'B.' After all, how could they forget? How often do you get a bride?

Promotions. The happy spot of any reporting period. Cpls Carl Benson and Mike Dennis received their promotions to Sergeant at about the same time as their marriage certificates. Sgt Weiss was also promoted to his present rank at about the same time. Sgt Kim Anderson made the big step into the Staff Lounge on his promotion to Staff Sergeant and LCpl John Flynn has joined the NCO ranks upon his promotion to Corporal. Congratulations to all on promotions well earned.

The sports scene has been sort of quiet in the past few months with a shortened softball season finishing with the Company 'B' bombers in third place in a hotly contested race. With what looked like a death grip on second place, the Bombers were squeaked by 31 Division in one of the in one of the final games which gave second place to 32/34 Division. Now tennis season is under way and Company 'B' has three teams entered in the league. No matches have been played as yet, but as always we'll be hanging in there somewhere. Since sports in general have been sort of slow, Company 'B' decided to go for a little walk and invited any sailors interested to participate. Several took us up on it and everyone had an enjoyable day climb-climb-climbing from Loch Lee up over the top of Mount Keen to Ballater. The only ill-effects seem to be a few blisters here and there.

Finally, to close out this article, we at Company 'B' would like to say a farewell to one last departing member. As always in the military, sooner or later you have to bid farewell to a respected leader. In this case we here wish it had been much later that we had to say "cheerio" to our Commanding Officer, Major Webster. We thank him for his leadership and hope that we can reflect well upon him by carrying on in the way he has taught us: pride, discipline and a competitive spirit.

That hits the high spots for this issue, folks. See you next issue with more from the Company 'B' bombers in football season.

area. After joining the Navy, Mr Traugher got his sea legs aboard the USS Firedrake on a tour off the coast of Viet Nam, working as the ship's navigator and communications officer. When asked about his impressions of his new command and crew, he replied that he is quite pleased with his lot, adding that he had requested duty in the communications field after his last tour. Mr Traugher is single and loving every minute of it. His new job, I mean.

To go along with our new department head, 51 has also been endowed with a new division officer. CWO-2 Alvin E. Callahan comes from COMNAVSECGRU in Washington, D.C., with his wife Beryl and son Danny. A hearty welcome aboard to both.

NEW FACES IN THE SPACES

In the "new faces in the spaces" department, we find once again that BUPERS giveth and BUPERS taketh away. And away went CTO2 Mike McEnery with his wife Tina and son Gerry. Mike went back for discharge and will be going back to school this fall. A belated good-bye to them all.

Fortunately for us, the "welcome aboard's" far outnumbered the farewells. Besides the above-mentioned new commo and Division O, five others have made the ultimate trip to Disneyland East. In no particular order, we hereby welcome aboard CTO3 Stan Witkowski, CTO1 Bob Moylan, CTOC Mel Williamson, Cpl Joe Seymour, and CTO3 Dwight Henry.

Stan, who predictably enough prefers to be called "Ski," comes from Orange, Texas (just south of Chartreuse), via San Miguel, Da Nang, and the USS Constellation.

Bob Moylan comes from Lake Country, in fact, Minneapolis (again?), via Morocco, Hawaii, Imperial Beach, and the USS Hancock. He's single, at the moment and states emphatically that he's not looking. (As the saying goes, we shall see what we shall see.)

Chief Williamson, who comes from Elma, Washington, has just completed a tour in Morocco. He says, "Coming from Morocco, where it was sandy, hot and dry, it (Scotland) felt clean and refreshing." Well, Chief, if you don't like it hot and dry, you've come to the right place at last. Chief Williamson has his wife, Bonnie (and if that isn't apropos, I'll eat my kilt), and children, Mark, Bruce, and Melanie, with him.

Joe Seymour hails from New Orleans. He's just back from a relaxing tour in the sun and fun capital of Southeast Asia, Viet Nam, where he served at Dong Ha with the 3rd Marine Division and Da Nang with the 1st Marine Division.

Dwight Henry also comes from down that way: Jackson, Mississippi, to be exact. He's become 50 Department's prima donna, having already established himself as one of the finest talents this base has seen. You may have seen and heard him performing at the EM Club or the Chapel. Off-base, he's treated the local population to shows at the Brechin Folk Club, the Glaxo Club, and the Edzell Town Hall. In the short time he's been here, he's also managed to distinguish himself as the command sailor of the month for June. In addition, he was recently selected for the "project boost" program, so he may soon be serenading at the Officers' Club. After the Navy, Dwight plans to head back to Jackson and so some teaching and summer camp work.

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WIND BLOWS MONEY OVER BASE

"HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY"
... so said Benjamin Franklin. That statement holds true to many people stationed here at RAF Edzell. A most unusual situation occurred to Mrs Hatfield, wife of CT2 Rodie Hatfield: As she was walking to the exchange and commissary, the day after payday, she noticed that the money her husband had given her was missing. She had placed the sum of \$85 and £20 of local currency in an envelope before her shopping trip. The envelope was empty! Just where she had lost it was a mystery; it so happened, it was quite windy that day,

and even if she had known where she had lost it, it wouldn't have done much good anyway.

It was a discouraging task to report the missing money to the Officer of the Day. It was doubly discouraging to tell her husband of the unfortunate incident! However, after three hours had passed, PC2 Gray had found and turned in \$25 and a £5 note; the son of RMC Adkinson found and turned in \$40 and a £5 note; the son of Lt. Brown had found and turned in a £5 note. Only one hour later, RMC Adkinson himself found and turned in a \$20 bill. The wind had literally

blown the money over the base. Needless to say, the Hatfields were extremely relieved to have the majority of their loss returned.

The story doesn't end there, however, because an unbelievable three days later, the daughter of CTIC Price found the last of the missing Hatfield money, a £5 note.

All of us here at Edzell are proud to be part of such a high moral standard as was displayed when this missing currency was returned. William Shakespeare also expresses the situation quite well by saying, "No legacy is so rich as honesty."

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Word from 52 Division has it that they've enjoyed the same lop-sided turnover in personnel that 51 has enjoyed. Accordingly, we welcome aboard RMC Russell and RM1 Latham, who come to us from Spain, RM1 Isehour from Guam, and RM3 Walters from Adak. Regretfully, we bid farewell to RM3 Newton who will be tying up at Adak, and RM3 Carney and RM3 Beaudoin, both of whom have set sail for Guam.

SPORTS SHORTS

On the sports scene, 50 Department has produced another Jesse Owens in the person of Cpl Rob Lewis. Rob travelled down to Oxford for the UK track meet there and helped RAF Edzell get on the map with a respectable third place overall out of 12 teams which competed. Lewis ran the 110 high hurdles, 200 low hurdles, 200 sprint, and the 400-meter relay, finishing third, fifth, fourth, and fourth, respectively.

The baseball season is all but past, and the clobbering comm men have distinguished themselves not on the diiamond, amassing a 3 and 9 record. The highlight of the season will have to go down in history as the 17-0 loss to Company 'B.' Well, you win some, you lose some. However, optimistic as we are, we look with vengeance in our eyes to the Captain's Cup football competition. We know that we will improve on last year's record. 0 for 10 isn't the hardest thing in the world to improve on. But we have a feeling that we just might reverse those figures in the months ahead. (We're drafting Joe Namath.)

NOTABLE QUOTABLES

CTO2 Swift: "Other than the fact that my son is six months old and I haven't seen him yet, the hours aren't too bad."

CTO2 Vandenberg: "Boy, did I sweat when the air conditioner broke."

CTOSN Haddix: "It's naye bad."

CTO1 Ehredt: "Haddix, make like a lizard."

CTOSN Haddix: "Guork."

CTOCM O'Neill: "Brown's looking for you."

Cpl Lewis: "If it's green, it's good."



CDR Dwane Yoder, XO, looks over the base personnel during July Captain's Inspection. Haircuts were cited as most frequent discrepancy





Mrs Emma Wagner (right) accepts gavel as new CPO Wives Club President from the outgoing one, Mrs JoAnn Scott.

CPO WIVES' CLUB

by Zula McGraw

In July all the planning and work that had been put forth on different projects matured. The highlight of the month was the Flee Market Sale. This

sale was a combined effort of several clubs and organizations on base. With your support and the donations given to us from those setting up booths our club made approximately \$115.00.

Our July business meeting was devoted to the election of new officers.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Spring fever, the Summer slump and now the September surge! Perhaps the preceding is not your way of functioning; however the Fall is a period where in schools, on the job, and certainly in the area of sports we begin anew.

Throughout the UK and the US, young boys, men, and now one woman (read the sports pages, fans) are getting shape for the contact to come. The two brands of football may be decidedly different; but the requirements for conditioning are the same.

The people of God are also called to get in shape, to drop some spiritual flab, to tone up the bodies, minds and spirits. "Getting in shape and staying there" is never easy, but it pays great dividends. The biggest step is the first one—make a start now, today.

If by God's Grace you want to get off dead center here are a few solid suggestions:

1. Make up your mind NOW—to worship regularly (It's the best habit you'll ever acquire).
2. Read the Scriptures daily (It's food for the soul—you have been on the wrong diet too long and it's showing).
3. PRAY for all manner of people, friends and foe alike (let's not knock it unless you have really tried it and then you won't).
4. LEARN something about love—the giving, serving, complete type that cares so much it went to a cross ("it never gives up, it is not jealous, conceited, proud, nor does it keep a record of wrongs").
5. LOOK honestly at yourself (then you won't go about picking specks out of a neighbor's eye while a whole forest is growing up in your own).
6. LIVE, that's right, not just exist. Once you're in condition or at least on the way these words begin to make sense. "I have come that they might have life and that more abundantly."

Have a great Season (sometimes called a lifetime)!

The newly elected officers are, President: Emma Wagner; Vice President: Sharon Lee; Secretary: Maureen Ashlock; Treasurer: Peggy Brown and Chaplain: Ina Darby.

For our August meeting we went to Lunan Bay Restaurant for our installation luncheon. After the out-going officers, President: JoAnn Scott; Vice President: Emma Wagner; Secretary: Marge McCarthy, and Treasurer: Ann Epling, installed in the in-coming officers a lovely lunch and the afternoon was enjoyed by everyone. Honorary guests were Mrs D. F. Yoder, Mrs John Eynon and Miss Rita McRae.

During the past several months we have said farewell to many good friends: Ilsa Gaouette, Arlene Jerkes, Shirley Knight, Sharon Risinger, Anita Simmons, Phyllis Synder and Bea Wichlenski.

We have also welcomed aboard many new club members. If you have not joined us at a business meeting or social function meeting a very warm welcome is extended to you.

SEABEES

FACTOTUM

by Charlie Brown

The "New Look" is being worn by 40 Department Seabees, the green utility working uniform. Permission was requested several weeks ago and was granted beginning in early August. The utility uniform is designed for comfort and long wear in the many weather conditions encountered while performing shore facilities maintenance tasks.

SN Joe Beach returned from the London Track Meet last week with four individual trophies. He won 1st place in the 5000 meter and 800 meter events and 2nd place in the 1500 meter and 400 meter events. A well done for Joe Beach is in order. SN Beach is now recovering from a minor operation performed on his legs last week and he should be in even better condition for future meets.

DC1 Ed Liller's wife Dorothy was suddenly taken ill in July and admitted to Stracathro Hospital. Dorothy recently returned home from hospital but Ed, may also need a rest after holding
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35 DIVISION

by "Big Al"

Since the last edition of the Tartan Log, 35 Division has seen quite a few new faces. At this time we extend a hearty welcome to Seamen: John Stone, John Best, Kim Hanson, Doug

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down the household for these past two weeks.

The Motor Pool has a lack of vehicles partially due to several recent accidents. Even though transportation has only a few passenger-carrying vehicles remaining there is no truth to the rumor that 40 Department Seabees have been "borrowing" POV's at night to take up the slack.

On Tuesday 21 July 1970, a fire drill was conducted in conjunction with the Angus Fire Department. Fire Trucks from Montrose and Brechin responded to the alarm and within 19 minutes of the alarm there were 8 firehoses in operation. The drill was considered a complete success and it proved invaluable training for both the Angus and NSGA Fire Departments.

Eight new telephones were installed at various locations two weeks ago. New telephone numbers are 307-313. A new telephone directory will be out shortly.

Civil Engineering Graffiti:

Do you know the difference between concrete and cement?

Did you know that construction of a revetment is one method used to prevent erosion of an embankment whose slope is greater than the angle of shear for the particular soil composition?

Did you know that Civil Engineering is the World's second oldest profession?

And last but not least, on Friday 14 August, the First Class Parking Lot received an instant repair job when 1 cubic yard of excess concrete from the softball field's fence project ended up in the large hole in the First Class Parking Lot. In typical Seabee fashion the PWO, APWO, one CTCM, one EN1, and a CM2 placed subject concrete. The total time from idea to completed repair was slightly less than 30 minutes. Also in Seabee fashion, the final finishing ended at 1630, just in time to make Happy Hour and the dart game, naturally. That's all for now.

Dow, Ken Kulp, John Harrison, Dan Flanagan, and Keith Collie. The welcome mat also goes out to Chief Danny Leach who arrived on June 15. Chief Leach is accompanied by his wife, Christine, and three children: Karen Leigh, age 10, Denny Lyn, age 9, and Michelle Lorraine, age 7. He is now filling the position of Section Two Supervisor. We hope all the new arrivals enjoy their tour at Edzell.

Tears fell as we said "Good-bye" to a couple of real fine Chiefs: Bob Snyder's (W8BYT) will next be on the air from Adak, while Charlie Ryan and his Scottish bride of three months, Jessie, will have a two-year honeymoon at Marietta—far from the rally cry of "NEGDF Forever." Another recent newly-wed is Darl Mellon. Darl and Eunice have set up housekeeping in Hillside. In September we shall also say "Good-bye" to Don Terry who will be reporting for duty at Gander, Newfoundland, and to Kermit Duhon, who will be separating from the Navy.

For Andy and June Anderson residing in Kinnaird Castle, the 4th of July will be a memorable one as it marked the arrival of their "wee lassie" Debbie, a fine "Yanky Doodle Dandy."

At the Independence Day Celebra-

tion, members from the Montrose Round Table were invited to the base for a friendly softball game against predominantly 35 Division team. After much hard work and lots of fun, the "Yanks" came through with a 20-14 victory. Congratulations to all who participated.

Congratulations are also in order for Ken Kulp. Seaman Kulp participated in the 1970 Inter-Service U.K./U.S.A.F.E. Track and Field Championship which was held at Oxford University in London on the 7th and 8th of August. He was first in the 110 meter high hurdles, just missed another blue ribbon in an exciting photo finish of the 200 meter low hurdles race and was second in the 200 meter dash semi-finals. In addition, he was sixth in the broad jump preliminaries which qualified him for the finals, and he participated on the 440 relay team which took fourth place. The Edzell team took third place out of twelve competing teams. Well done to all those involved, and keep up the good work!

This concludes 35 Division news for this issue. Also, good luck to my relief, John Michaud, who will be bringing you the news for the next Tartan Log printing.



NAVSECGRUACT Edzell soccer team member (left) prepares to advance during heated game with Hartlepool, England team at July 18 Independence Celebration. Details on game accompany picture of team on page 16.



Scenes from NAVSECGRUACT

Edzell's Independence Celebration

NAVSECGRUACT Edzell celebrated Independence Day belatedly July 18 as several thousand Command guests and personnel toured the base and enjoyed entertainment by area performers.

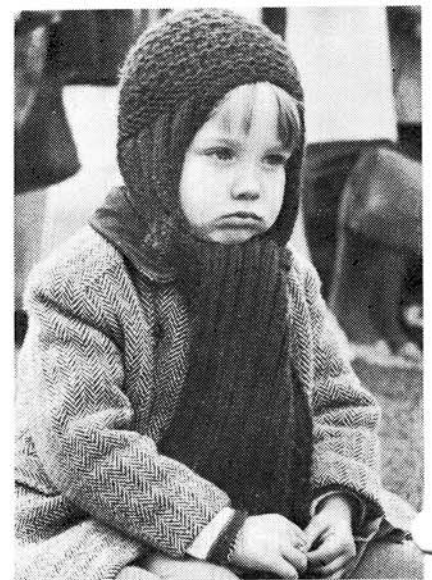
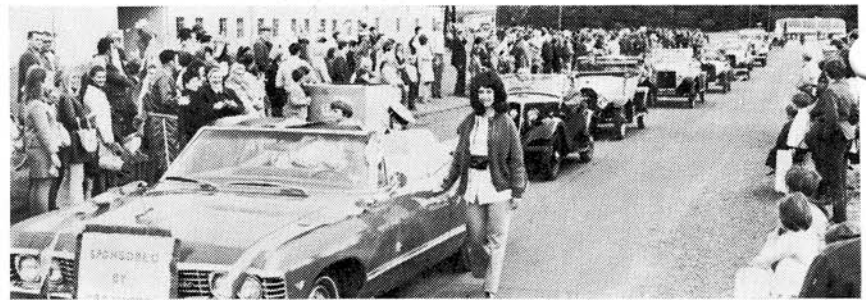
The day's mild weather was appropriate for the many sporting events which took place including softball, soccer, basketball, and tug-of-war. Teams from surrounding communities were invited to participate.

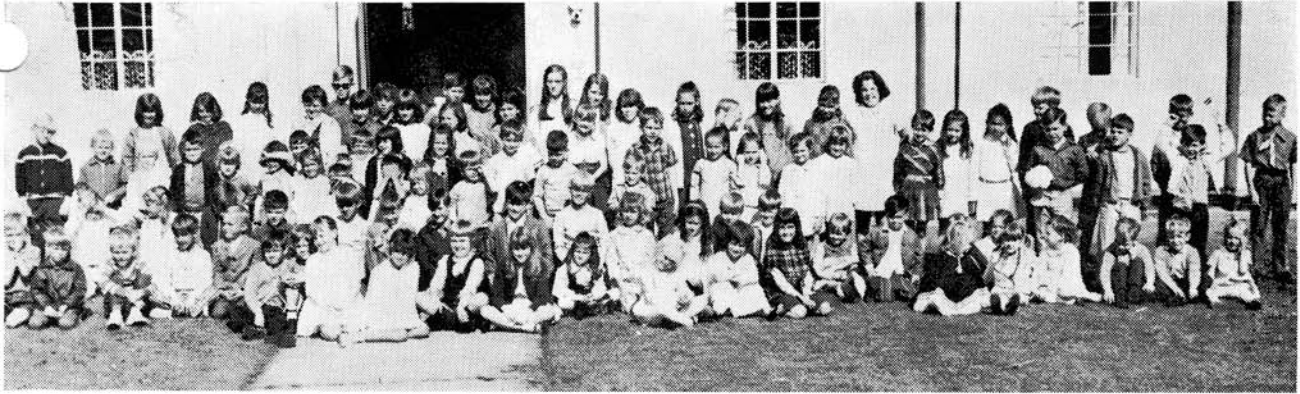
Hundreds of visitors took advantage of the food and drinks available while many others brought their own picnic lunches.

An awards ceremony capped the days events as Captain Thomas presented awards to outstanding participants in the days sporting and novelty events.

It was a good time for all!







Nearly 100 youngsters who attended one week vacation Bible School at base Chapel pose for group picture on Chapel lawn

ALL'S QUIET ON THE CHAPEL FRONT

by Chaplain McPhail

If that were really the case it would indeed be a sorry commentary on the mission of the Church.

It is much quieter this week than last. No more do the voices of ninety-eight children ages three to eleven (and some younger ones in the nursery) shatter the silence about the main gate. Daily vacation Bible School has concluded.

It is right and fitting that we, in print, express our gratitude to the individuals who helped make it the success it was. These are all "busy" folks who "made" time to serve you as parents through sharing their talents with your children. This was an ecumenical effort, a joint Roman Catholic-Protestant venture. Here is the line-up as it operated 10 to 14 August.

Three-four year classes—Shirley Eckenrode, Judy Minor, Rose Morris, Diane Petersen, and Barbara Rock.

Five-six year classes—Bobbi Boren, Joan Jacobson, Zula McGraw, and Darlene Robinson.

Seven-eight year classes—Carol Beam, Sue Harlow, and Peggy Murray.

Nine-eleven year classes—Maureen Ashlock, Linda Baird, Kathy Becker, and Mary Drake.

"Feeders and leaders" (you kids sure eat a lot)—folks who handled the hand-outs like cookies and juice and/or assisted on hikes and the like. They were Donna Hamilton, Lorrain Kinsey, Diane McPhail, Pam Walker (our civilian advisor; Mr Walker's here on a government project), and Mary Stauffer (Mary wanted to be with us but an old football injury slowed her down. Thanks for thinking about us).

Our "Young Adults," who did just about everything to cover the teachers' break periods, were Joyce Ferritor, Linda Larcamp, Sheila Wagner and Mark Williamson, who never missed a day or job.

A very special thanks to Mrs Page our organist, who though on Holidays came our way daily to share her talents with us.

This was an all volunteer effort on behalf of a number of young lives. It involved worry, work, and the joy of bringing the "Good News" of Jesus Christ to young minds. We would hope and pray that what they experienced here would continue to grow in their own homes—of course only you can make it so.

HOW TO MAKE A CHILD A DELINQUENT

—Reprinted from the "Saint Luke Messenger."

Begin at infancy to give a child everything he wants. In this way he will grow up to believe the world owes him a living.

When he picks up bad words, laugh at him. This will make him think he's cute.

Never give him any spiritual training. Wait until he's 21 and let him decide for himself.

Avoid the use of the word "wrong." may develop a guilt complex. This will condition him to believe later, when

he is arrested for stealing a car, that society is against him and he's being persecuted.

Pick up everything he leaves lying around. Do everything for him, so that he will be experienced in throwing all responsibility on others.

Let him read any printed matter he can get his hands on. Be careful that the silverware and glasses are sterilized, but let his mind feast on garbage.

Quarrel frequently in his presence. In this way he won't be too shocked when the home breaks up later.

Give him all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own.

Satisfy his every craving for food, drink, and comfort. Denial may lead to frustration.

Take his part against neighbors, teachers, and policemen. By so doing let him believe that they are all prejudiced against your child.

When he gets into trouble, apologize for yourself by saying, "I never could do anything with him."

Prepare for a life of grief. You'll be likely to have it.

32 DIVISION NEWS

By James A. Leak, III

32 Division lost "Speedy" Holmquist and "Chowhound" Leak to 34 Division for two months with CT2 Swanson joining the ranks for the last month.

Vence, Black, Keeter and Burnett like visiting 35 Division so much that they have received complimentary one year passes to that Division.

32 says bon voyage to Mr Capewell (off to D.C.) and welcome to our new Division Officer, Mr Saberson, coming over from 20 Department. (Maybe now we can get some of our gear fixed).

We wish happy sailing to Spurgin, Lander and Fisher on their way to Japan (wish I knew who they know in Bupers). The old saying about Guam applies to McMullen. Chief Epling is off to warm weather at Corpus Christi for ADCOP School in November while CTC McCarthy will be spending the winter in Florida and spring and summer in Norfolk. Brad Achee deserted Section 32 to go to New Orleans and while there plans to take in a few Saints games.

We give our congratulations to Kim Anderson and wife on their baby boy, Bryan, and to Sam Burnett and wife who are the new parents of a 7 lb. 7 oz., 21 inch long baby boy. The newly weds are Cal May, Bill Bane and Jerry



CTC Ray McIntire was the only man at social given by Mrs E. W. Thomas (right), honoring those who worked for the Girl Scouts during their two week camp-out. See story, page 3.

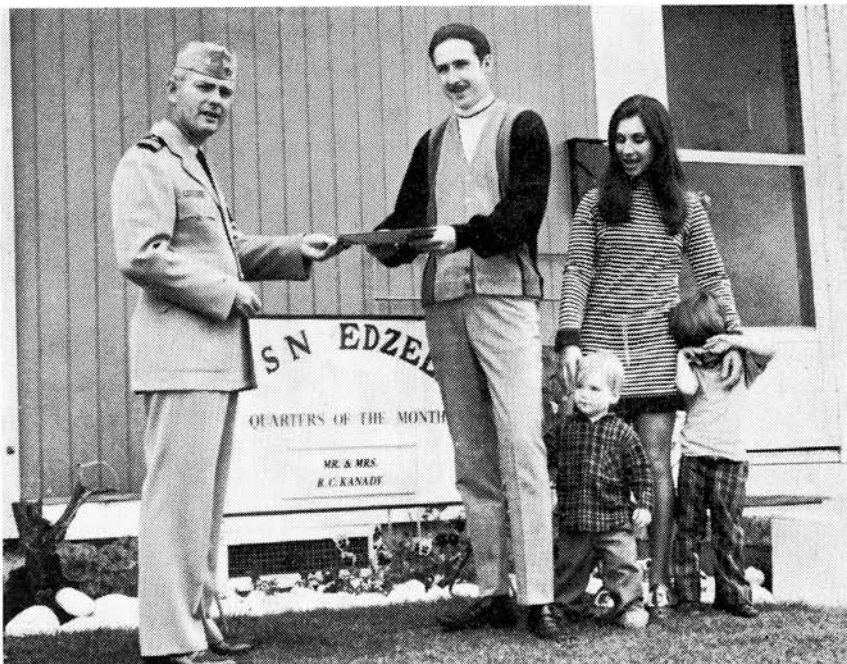
Vick. Ron Brown will soon be joining their ranks too and Fritz Auburn is seriously considering the subject. We wish to express our congratulations to the new advancements: SSGT Anderson, CTC Randall, CTC Bertram and CTC Krein. And good luck to all personnel who took the August exam.

Lover boy McClain shipped home his yellow TR-6 and suddenly found himself joining the ranks of car-less stags like Mike McShane who now frequent the Stag Bar but make occasional forays to the Corner House and the Parlmure, respectively.

Congratulations to 32/34 who took the softball game from the first place Chiefs and Officers on 10 August, winning 14-12; but you had to be there to believe it. Pauncho Kruger was pitching a great game until the Chiefs made him put on Hub Barlett's pink jersey, with this to aim at the Chiefs got fired up and scored 5 runs before the team could squelch this only threat.

Admin sent a scout to the game and after seeing the superior play of our team, was able to convince his team it was useless to show up the next day for the doubleheader. Thus 32/34 had assured themselves of 2nd place in softball . . . well done.

Tennis started off on a winning note: somehow or another Squeek and Leak managed to beat the 33/35 team of CTC Neads and D'Amour in singles and doubles (must have been because Squeek decided to play barefoot). The other team must have gotten together and called Bupers because our fellow team mate "Twinkle Toes" Herr, No. 1 on base, suddenly got eight months' early orders just when tennis was start.



Cdr. Dwane Yoder, XO, presents Quarters of the Month award for August to Mr and Mrs R. C. Kanady during ceremony in front of their home in housing area.

YOUR NAVY EXCHANGE

One of the greatest and, fortunately, silent salesmen in the Navy Exchange Program are the vending machines. If they were able to speak, this is what they might say:

"Man's inhumanity to machines seems very apparent to us faithful and friendly servants of man, the vending machine. Every time we fail to operate effectively, we get treated violently and are called insulting names, as though machines are expected to be perfect!

"We are a sort of mechanical Navy Exchange employee, in that we are charged with serving the people on base. Our sales make profits that are turned over to the recreation fund.

"Many unsympathetic people introduce imperfections into us which surely make us inoperative. When slugs, chewing gum, wires of all sizes and descriptions, poker chips, potato chips and all kinds of foreign currency are stuffed into our insides, how can we be expected to work properly? Machines deserve a chance and nothing makes a hot food machine flip its lid steeper than a karate chop to its coin return or a flying drop kick to its mid-section.

"The rec fund feels the hurt every time an injured machine requires a repair job.

"The Vending Department belongs to the Navy Exchange. Refunds are courteously and promptly given. Just call extension 251 or 252 or visit the office in the Gangway Club.

"So try a little kindness and see how understanding and cooperative vending machines can be!"



Members of the NAVSECGRUACT Edzell Tug-of-War team struggle against the Glaxo Laboratories, Montrose team during competition at Independence Celebration, July 18.

CPO/OFFICERS TOPS AT SOFTBALL

The CPO/Officer Softball Team completed the intramural season in first place with a 10-2 record and got off to a roaring start in this year's Captain's Cup competition.

The team dropped their first encounter to Co. 'B' to the tune of 4-1 but came back to take the next ten games in a row, sufficient to win the crown. The Chiefs and Officers haven't competed as a team in the Captain's Cup competition since 1967 but made their reorganization a successful one.

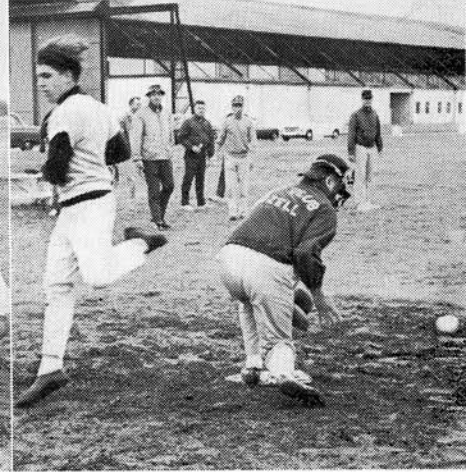
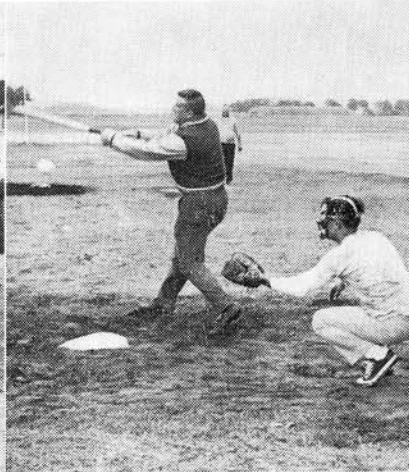
Strong pitching by Charlie Dixon was probably the high point of the team; however, he was backed up by the power hitting of Ed Carter and Rick Allen and good punch-hitting by almost

everyone on the club. A good defense and all around "heads-up" play also contributed to a winning season.

32/34 Division finished strong for a second place finish with a 9-3 record.

Here is how the league stacked up:

Team	Record
CPO/Officers	10-2
32/34 Division	9-3
Co. 'B'	8-4
31 Division	5-7
20 Department	5-7
50 Department	3-9
33/35 Division	2-10



CPO's win the Annual Tartan Crown Softball game against the officers 22-10 to begin their struggle for the Tartan Crown which they won.



Members of the NAVSECGRUACT Edzell Soccer Team that participated in competition against St. James Football Club of Hartlepool, England July 18 were, back row from left: Bob Raebel, Mike Sturgeon, Ken Breese, Barry McKenna, Danny Fitzgerald, Paul Scates, John Flynn and Mike Newville. Front row: Ray Picotte, Ken Bolman, Jim Looft, Kim Anderson, Marv Krueger, and Leon Bedrosian. The St. James team won 8-1 and later tied with Dundee Timex in the playoff in the afternoon.

EDZELL LITTLE LEAGUE—1970

The Little League completed another successful season on August 2 with a picnic at Loch Wee for all ballplayers and their parents sponsored by the Navy Wives' Club. Games, door prizes and refreshments provided a most enjoyable afternoon for all who attended. The picnic was also the occasion for presentation of trophies to members of the undefeated League

Champion C.P.O. team, coached by John Blair.

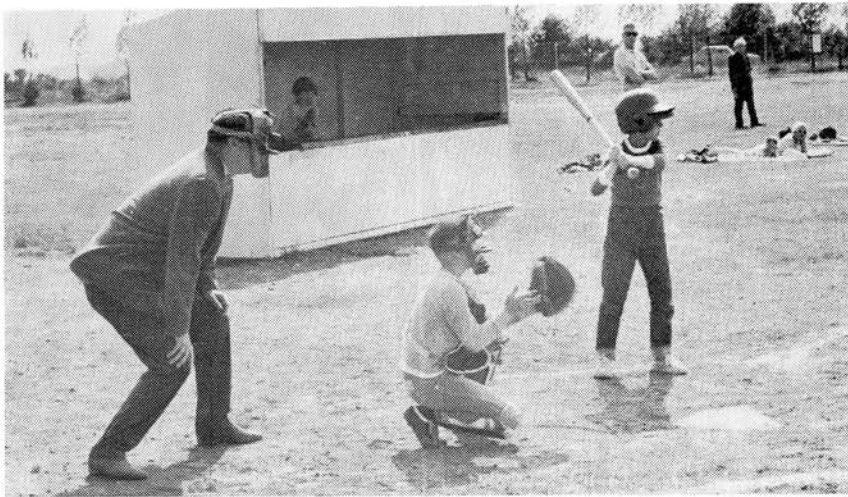
All teams provided plenty of thrills throughout the season. They were all well balanced and played each and every game down to the wire. The final league standings are:

- Team.
- C.P.O.
- F.R.A.
- Rod and Gun.
- Co. "B."
- Boys' Brigade.
- Montrose Scouts.

This season saw a much improved Boys' Brigade team and encouraging progress by the Montrose Scouts. Gary Richardson and Bill Hamilton have coached these two teams for the past two seasons and can feel justifiably proud of their efforts. Both teams posed threats to the more experienced American teams and if proportionate progress continues, will be major contenders for the top slots next season.

Contributing in no small measure to the overall success of the season was the co-operation and assistance of the "Little League Women's Auxiliary." This group of mothers, organized by Nordelle Fellows and assisted by John Bair, made certain the concession stand was always "manned and ready." Thanks to them, there is a healthy reserve for next year's season. Appreciation is also due to the Officers' Wives' Club and the sponsoring organizations for their generous contributions.

To the boys and parents who participated this year—well done! Good luck to those who will be playing elsewhere next year and to the returnees and new faces—start preparing for an even bigger, better and exciting season next year.



Young ball player prepares for pitch during typical game on Little League Field



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One Hundred and Two Advanced From August P.O. Examination

More than one-hundred men at NAVSECGRUACT Edzell will be advanced in rate November 1 as a result of the Navy-wide August rating examinations.

Capt. E. W. Thomas will personally congratulate those being advanced during ceremonies in the station gym November 2 at 0900. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Most of those who passed the test here will be advanced in the first increment which is November 1. Only a handful will be advanced in later monthly increments which last until April.

Of the 171 men who participated in the exam, 102 were advanced, 10 passed but were not rated due to insufficient multiples, 59 failed the exam. Sixty-six percent of those who took the examinations passed them.

STATEMENT OF EARNINGS COMING

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NAVNEWS) ... The Chief of Naval Operations has asked disbursing officers to provide each Navyman and woman with a statement of earnings by October 30.

This statement will itemize all continuing entitlements and deductions and will reflect the normal monthly net pay due as of the date the statement is prepared. Allotments will also be listed.

Other items to appear on the earnings statement will include termination pay for social security; advances of pay and allowances; allotments for a definite period and any schedule indebtedness.

Items such as leave rations will not be shown.



EASE OFF ON THE GAS

Accidents can kill people—and the driver of the vehicle pictured above is lucky. He walked away from the accident, which occurred a mile from the base, with only cuts and bruises. Others in the future may not be so lucky.

There are many factors which make driving in Scotland much different than in the States. First, the roads are narrower with frequent curves and few straightaways. Second, most Americans are not used to driving on the left-hand side of the road.

With winter so close, area motorists will have to make themselves aware of the possibility of "black ice" being on the road surface. This forms from moisture and residue freezing on the road and can cause an individual to lose control of his car. The best precaution is to slow down.

Speed seems to be the main cause of accidents. There have been 54 accidents so far this year involving base personnel. Slow down so your auto won't end up like the one in the picture.

YOUR NAVY EXCHANGE IN OCTOBER

MERCHANDISE

Now that the children are in school, some mothers have a little extra time on their hands. The woman who sews can put this time to good use. At the Navy Exchange Sewing Center, needles, thread, patterns, cutting shears and other sewing accessories are in stock.

The latest word in teen fashion this Fall is the "Frontier" look. Suede jackets and ponchos with dangling fringe are both attractive and practical for the up-coming cool weather in Scotland.

Men's jewelry, particularly the cuff links, is taking a big step forward this season with the "wrap-around" being the most popular style. Keeping in tune with the "Thirties" look of today, cameo cuff links are expected to be the fashion highlight.

Rainwear is an important item in your wardrobe during this season. In addition to the "wet-look," the Exchange is highlighting washable dacron/cotton blend coats for Fall and Winter with zip-out pile linings for versatility.

A big treat for the youngsters is Halloween. A big selection of candy and costumes is being featured at the Navy Exchange. Be sure to have a good supply of film and flashbulbs on hand to record the happenings on this fun day.

SERVICES

Fall is the time to winterize your automobile. Check with your Navy Exchange service station for their "winterizing" special. It's an excellent opportunity to have your radiator flushed, coolant added, hose checked, and chemicals added.

Are you a sports enthusiast? Televiewing can be complemented with lively discussion with your shipmates over a refreshing drink or snack at the Enlisted Men's Club which has a (colored) TV set for your viewing pleasure.

At change of season, when garments and uniforms are being stored, thorough laundering or drycleaning is recommended. Soil, food stains, or foreign chemicals in clothing over long periods of time contribute to damage and deterioration. Your Navy Exchange is equipped to provide the proper care for all the family's clothing. Additionally, rain-proofing, minor repairs and alterations are available on request.

ADMIRAL ZUMWALT SEEKS TO SATISFY NAVYMEN

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NAVNEWS) ... "The essence of leadership is to lay out one's objectives and to meet these objectives in a manner that provides satisfaction for our people in their jobs and in their personal lives. I have been entrusted with that leadership today."

Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr., USN, spoke those words July 1 at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., during the CNO change of command ceremonies.

Admiral Zumwalt soon put his words into action by issuing directives to bring more satisfaction into the personal and professional lives of Navymen.

More than 170 action letters called "Green Strippers" were issued by Admiral Zumwalt in his first seven days in office. Each indicated a course of action, improvement or study which the CNO desired to get underway without delay.

Many of the directives are oriented toward the personnel field. Others extend more into the areas of operations, logistics, Research and Development and force level planning.

Some of the innovations resulting from the new CNO's mandates include:

* SEA PAY FOR ALL HANDS. Enlisted men now receive a maximum of \$22.50 a month. The proposal is to have all crew members, officer and enlisted, get sea pay with a graduated scale up to \$115.00 depending on the cumulative number of years spent on sea duty. Admiral Zumwalt indicated that this program had top priority, and that he would make any necessary sacrifice, including inactivation of some older ships, in order to fund the sea pay.

* MERIT PROMOTIONS TO CPO AND PO1. A special selection board will choose early in 1971 limited numbers of outstanding petty officers for "meritorious promotion" to chief and first class.

Commanding Officers may nominate consistently outstanding performers for meritorious advancement to these pay grades. The selection board will choose the best qualified from among those nominated. Exams will be waived for these personnel.

* RETENTION STUDY GROUP FORMED. In an attempt to uncover underlying causes of the current decrease in Navy retention, a continuing study group of junior officers has been formed. (Continued on next page)



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ADM. ZUMWALT (continued)

The group has been actively reviewing policies and practices which bear on retention and morale. Lieutenant David Halperin heads the panel, which has recently brought groups of officers and their wives to Washington to discuss all aspects of Navy career incentives and obstacles to career choices.

* **COLLATERAL DUTIES FOR OFFICERS.** The CNO has eliminated a number of unnecessary collateral duties which he indicates can adversely affect the performance of his primary assignment. They often affect other military duties and restrict efforts to increase professional knowledge by depriving him of time for study and training.

Some collateral duties can now be performed by warrant officers and petty officers. Others have been eliminated altogether.

* **MORE SHORE DUTY BILLETS FOR ENLISTED PERSONNEL.**

* **CHANGES TO INCREASE CREW MEMBERS' TIME ASHORE, ESPECIALLY WHILE IN HOME PORT.** Leave will be granted to not less than 50 percent of personnel assigned to ships and squadrons during the 30-day period following a deployment.

* **DEPENDENT AIR CHARTER PROGRAM.** A program is being developed to arrange chartered air transportation

for dependents so that they might visit overseas liberty ports concurrently with deployed units.

* **CENTRALIZED AND AUTOMATED EXCHANGE OF DUTY PROGRAM.** As of September 1, individuals may request duty "swaps" directly from BuPers. This requires only an endorsement by the individuals' commanding officers. Computerized records of requests are matched against each other to arrange swaps whenever possible.

* **PO1s PERMITTED CIVVIES ABOARD SHIP.** A pilot program is in effect in some First and Sixth Fleet ships permitting PO1s to have civvies aboard to wear on liberty.

* **CIVVIES ON NAVAL SHORE BASES.** CNO encourages commanding officers of shore stations to permit enlisted personnel to wear civilian clothing at all base facilities when off duty or outside normal working hours. This includes clubs, mess halls, exchanges and other areas frequented outside duty hours.

* **30 DAYS LEAVE FOR ALL PCS.** Starting in November, every officer except those ordered to and from SSBNs with permanent change of station (PCS) orders will be granted 30 days leave. This policy is also being reaffirmed for all enlisted personnel.

* **NEW SERVICES FOR FLIGHT CREWS.** Activities processing transient military aircraft will provide flight per-

sonnel with more extensive assistance and creature comforts. Hot meals, billeting facilities and other considerations will be provided. An officer or chief from the host station will see to each visiting aircraft.

* **CAREER NAVYMEN MAY REQUEST EXTENSION OF SEA DUTY.** Career Navymen serving on sea duty may now request successive sea tour extensions in increments of two years.

* **STATEMENT OF EARNINGS TO ALL NAVY MEMBERS.** To assist Navy personnel to better understanding the various factors that comprise total pay, each person is to be provided with an itemized statement of earnings no later than October 30.

* **NAVY SPONSOR PROGRAM.** A Navy Sponsor Program has been established to aid Navymen and their dependents in getting settled at new commands.

* **SELF-HELP PROJECT MANAGERS FOR SHORE STATIONS.** Another of the CNO's proposals sets up a project manager who would facilitate the construction of trailer parks, parking areas, locker clubs for civilian clothes, and motels for transient personnel and their families.

Other new ideas to improve the quality of life for Navymen and their families continue to flow from Admiral Zumwalt's office daily.

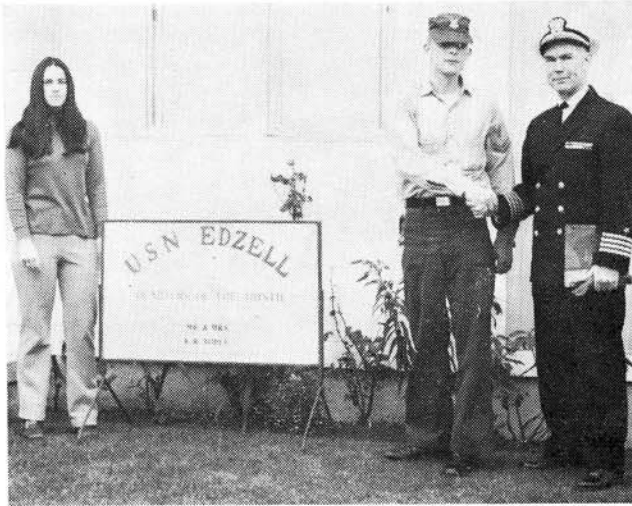
MESS HALL CITED

Capt. Thomas reads citation awarded to NAVSECGRUACT Edzell's Mess Hall during a gathering of employees for placing in the annual Key Award Competition.

Edzell won an honorable mention in runoffs with Londonderry and Pudget Sound, which placed first in the small Navy Mess Ashore competition. The award presentation received considerable publicity in local Scottish newspapers.



QUARTERS OF THE MONTH



September's Quarters of the Month award went to CTM2 Keith R. Noble, who accepted from Capt. Thomas. His wife, Rochelle, is at left.

GIRL SCOUTS

September brought the registration of all new and old Scouts here at RAF Edzell. Brownie, Junior and Cadette meetings commenced very soon afterwards with the following as leaders of troops: Brownie—Sharon Lee and Kay Roll; Junior—Bobbie Boren and Marilyn Kellogg; Cadette—Doris Ferritor and Lorraine Kinsey.

Each troop has at least three mothers signed up for committee mothers. The three groups are busy with plans for a Hallowe'en Party where they will invite some of the near-by Girl Guides.

The September Neighborhood Meeting had a work shop on Christmas decorations. Some extremely good ones were displayed by Doris Ferritor.

Both the girls and adults are busy in starting flowers for a Christmas project undertaken by the entire neighborhood.

The October Neighborhood Meeting will be held in the home of Bobbie Boren.

For information concerning Girl Scouts contact Ginger Gornic, troop organizer or Emma Wagner, Neighborhood Chairman.

During the Day Camp of the RAF Edzell Girl Scouts, one of the highest honors given to a Cadette Scout was presented to Miss Sheila Wagner by the Commanding Officer, Captain E. W. Thomas. Sheila received the First Class Award after completing three years of Cadette Scouting and having successfully fulfilled the requirements of the four challenges necessary to be given this award. After receiving the award Sheila was then bridged to Senior Scouting. Doris Ferritor was the leader saying farewell and Chaplain McPhail received her into the Senior Scout Program. Sheila is a sophomore at Lakenheath Senior High School.

CHILDREN ADOPTED BY BASE PERSONNEL

A number of children from all over the world have been adopted by base personnel participating in "Project Adoption," initiated by 32 Division through an organization known as "Children Inc."

The project was the inspiration of CTT1 Wayne A. Ellegard and SSGT R. K. (Kim) Andersen. These men, who also have children of their own, found that for the small monetary donation required, the benefits to the children were well worth the investment.

CTT1 Ellegard and SSGT Andersen brought their ideas to the attention of their division officer, then Lt. Joseph W. Capewell and the Division Chief, CTCS Allen W. Ragland who presented it to the men of the division. As a result, five children were adopted by the division of forty-five men, one for each of the watch sections and the one that CTT1 Ellegard and SSGT Andersen were already sponsoring. The boys and girls range in age from 6 to 9 years and are from Japan, Thailand, Paraguay and America (Indian).

The kids are supported by voluntary contributions from all the men of the division and additional contributions have been made by various individuals throughout the command. When informed about the project, everyone seemed to have a little pocket money to donate. Other divisions have shown an interest in "Project Adoption" and may very well sponsor some children themselves in the near future.

Personal letters to the children are encouraged and are forwarded through an interpreter if required. The original is then sent back to the sponsor to keep as a constant reminder of the child. In addition to an exchange of letters, the division also intends to send Birthday and Christmas gifts to the children.

The men of the division hope to be able to continue writing and hearing from "their children" for a long time and to try to develop a lasting friendship with the kids.

XMAS BAZAAR TIME 1970

It's that time of year!

The Xmas Bazaar will soon be here!

The merchants will show bargains galore!

Don't be caught late, be there before!

No time or transportation to get your Christmas shopping done? Then again this year, the wives clubs on the base are sponsoring a Christmas Bazaar. There will be a variety of merchandise including Scottish Christmas Cards, Tartan blankets, tweed sweaters, paintings, antiques, and Edinburgh crystal.

Families and friends back home might enjoy trying the canned haggis, Scot short bread cookies, or honey laced with whisky.

The servicemen will have a free gift wrapping service. If you get hungry while shopping, the bake table will have lots of home made cakes and cookies for your sweet tooth.

The children will enjoy the toy displays and can have their pictures taken with Santa Claus.

50 DEPARTMENT NEWS

All right, men. Listen up. This is the great green grubby grunt from the gregarious green ground-pounders, and have I got news for you.

Everyone loves hometown newspapers. Everybody loves to hear that Mrs Titus's tulips have won first prize at the county fair again this year. All of us love to read the exciting diatribes of local editors as they lambast the Congress for lowering farm subsidies, condemn the judiciary for coddling hippies, n'er-do-wells, and other lower life forms, and congratulate the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion for the success of their bake sale.

Perhaps the most ardent fan of any hometown newspaper is our own Herbie Twitt. Herbie devours voraciously each and every word of his weekly complimentary copy of the "Bedford (Ohio) Times-Register." His insatiable appetite for the news from his hometown is exceeded only by his admiration for the flawless journalistic techniques employed in each and every fun-filled copy. Recently, in fact, overwhelmed by enthusiasm for this splendid tabloid, Herbie decided that he'd find a way to express his gratitude for the paper that was doing so much to boost the morale of the boys "over there."

He'd followed religiously the sports news from that fair city for some time. In particular, he kept a close watch on the race in the "Peanut League" of the local baseball scene. The "Peanut League," as Herbie puts it, is where a bunch of little boys, just out of diapers, run around in a field bumping into each other, wearing baseball gloves that hang down to their knees and baseball hats pulled over their factories. The sport, however, is not what's on the field, but what goes on in the stands. There the daddies slug it out to decide whose son will be the next Roger Maris, and make sly insinuations about the marital status of the umpire's parents.

In an effort to recognise the paper's attributes, and to do some morale boosting himself for the boys "over there," going the other way, Herbie sent a nice letter to the editor, thanking him for doing so fine a job at whatever it is he's supposed to be doing, and praising him for his coverage of the "Peanut League" games.

To prove his love of the game, Herbie enclosed a photograph of his own "team," made up mostly of guys from his section (with Weinheimer's trousers pulled up to his armpits), and a few stray mat men.

You guessed it, folks. Two editions later, there it was in the "Letters to the Editor" column, complete with photograph. In a later post, Herbie received a letter from Master Todd Pittus, 19 Elm Street, the star third baseman from the Bedford "Chasers." Todd thanked Herbie for the nice letter, and informed him that the "Chasers" had gone on to win the title. Herbie is afraid to go home now.

COMM - ENTS

CTO1 Dick Ehredt a-hunting he did go, and got himself a royal stag (12 points on the antlers). Also participating in the hunt at Brechin Estates near Invermark Castle on 1-3 October were CDR Yoder, CTC Doughton, CTC Needs, CT1 Marrano, and CT1 Gentile. All had pretty good luck, but it took a Comm-Man to bag the royal stag.

And speaking of bags, CTO3 Cliff Ussery has a new one; i.e. clobbering innocent Tartan Log reporters with his newly

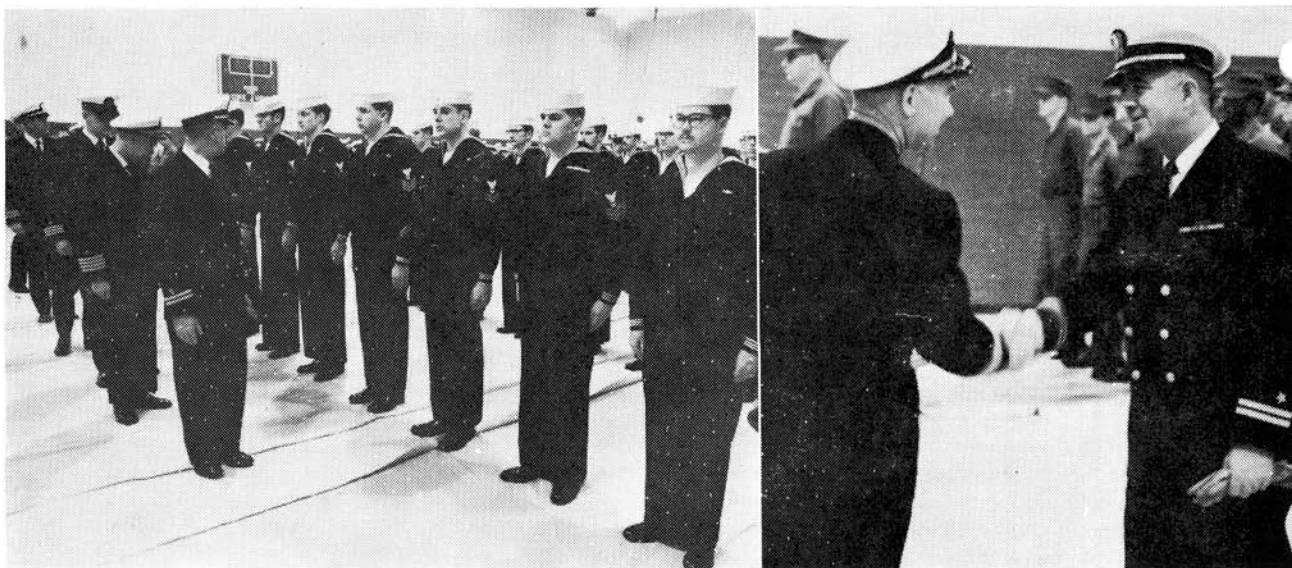


Our photographer spotted this lovely amongst the shoppers in Edinburgh a few weeks ago and couldn't resist photographing her. She's Elaine Reid—and a fine model.

acquired crutches. When asked how it felt to be the only major casualty of an otherwise successful basketball tournament, he painfully replied, . . . well, never mind what he said. Those are the breaks (har har). Actually, it was a pulled tendon. Seems that an Aberdeen player broke up, literally, a determined drive by stepping on Cliff's instep at full stride. The doc says he'll be good as new in two weeks, and will probably be back on the courts by the time this goes to print.

Sgt Bob Raebel (but don't call him that) recently took a sojourn to London, taking in, among other things, the Parliament, the Tower of London, Madam Toussaud's Wax Museum, the British Museum, and six homeless pigeons.

Also sojourning to London was CTO2 Rod Hill, who, while visiting a friendly neighborhood clip joint near the Soho district, dropped £30 in 2½ hours. You win some, you lose (continued next page)



Getting inspected by Capt. Thomas during September's Captain's Inspection is 20 Department, later awarded color division by the Captain. Lt. John Fellows receives award for his department from Captain Thomas in photo at right.

50 DEPARTMENT (continued)

some. When asked how it felt to be the only casualty from an otherwise successful weekend, he painfully replied . . . well, he said what Cliff said.

Aside from invading London, Comm also had representatives on the Continent since last issue. CTC Ed Carder took a much deserved break and toured Europe. And CTC Bob West, heeding the call to arms of all loyal sub-quaffers, took up temporary residence at Munich 26 September-2 October for the incomparable "Oktoberfest." Having held his own against the best, Chief West came back with this brief but poignant summation, "Lot's of good beer and sausage." After that, anything more would be superfluous, which this already is.

And now, a public service message. "T-Man" lives. His essence has struck in the vicinity of Comm every day for the past six months, except weekends and when Chief West was on leave. We know your a dayworker, "T-Man," and we'll get you sooner or later. Anyone having any information as to "T-Man's" true identity or whereabouts will gain the undying respect and gratitude of the communications personnel at this station simply by reporting this information to the acting "T-Man" Phenomena Investigator, CTO2 Robinson, Ext. 245 or 310.

NEW FACES IN THE SPACES

The recruiting posters promise you travel, fun, and adventure. And, in keeping with our "honesty is the best" policy, we must report that a lot of travelling has been done by 50 Department personnel, even if the other two promises were broken. Accordingly, the "hello's" this month go to Cpl. Jeff Kohnke, CTOC Shangraw, ETN2 Calvin Ukens, ETN2 Philip Sweeney, RM3 Arndt Tein, and RMC Holochwust.

Jeff comes to us direct from Red Beach, Danang, Vietnam. After having a relaxing year in the sun, he says he's ready to go to work. From Pittsburg, Penn., Jeff says his ambition is secret but that he sees more green in his wallet than on his back in the future.

Chief Shangraw was born in Burlington, Vermont. From Robert Frost country he travelled to Bainbridge, Maine, Imperial Beach, Kami Seya, Siddi Yahia, Fort Meade, Wahiawa, Guam, and Northwest, Virginia. Chief Shangraw brought his brood on this trip. With him are his wife, Pat, and children, Yvonne 9, Robin 8, Jennine 6, and Christopher 5. First impressions? "From the air it looked real good." And, asked I, how does it look from the ground? After a substantial pause, "I'm quite impressed with the place." I then asked him if he was having any problems getting settled. "Just one, I'm still looking for a place to live." Any offers.

And the word from the wonderful world of "52" has it that Cal Ukens and Phil Sweeney have landed from Iceland. Arndt Tein, a reported ace with a football (who needs Joe Namath?), has arrived from Guam, and RMC Holochwust, another sewer pipe sailor (two in one division?) enters from Northwest.

"52" has regretfully lost a whole load of good men since last issue. ETN2 Tom Llanos and RM1 Tyler have gone to Northwest, RM3 Dick Martin and RMC Jess Adkison have made it to Rota along with RMC Tony Barfield, and RMC Jess Ashlock has gone back to Hawaii—for the fourth time!

Back in "51," CTO2 Denny Vandenberg and his wife, Carol, and son, Brent, have left us for the tropical splendors of Adak, Alaska. Having put in so many hours of excellent work here at Edzell, it goes without saying that he will be sorely missed.

Also departing, and regretfully so, is Sgt. Bob Raebel (but don't call him that), and his wife, Paula, who will be long gone by the time this gets to you. They're heading for Camp Lejeune, N.C. (you can't win 'em all) to await discharge in December. So . . . I hereby bid farewell to me.

NOTABLE QUOTABLES

CTOC West: "Either drink it or pour it out."

CTO3 Twitt: "Give peace a chance."

CTOCS Brannon: "Get a decent haircut, Stevens."

34 DIVISION NEWS

Well, it's Tartan Log time again and 34 Division is still going strong. Only one personnel change has occurred recently in Section 1. With the departure of CTT3 Mike Fox to Guam an opening was created. CTTSN "Moon" Mullins has recently joined the section to fill that opening.

Results of the August Petty Officer Exams were eagerly anticipated. 34 Division came full strength. Our congratulations to Lou Lillibridge, Dave Beedy, Ron Cypret, John Mason, Greg Isenberger, Dave Phillips, Carl Hartieb, Pete Quitschau, and Marv Robinson. 34 also has a new chief now. Have you seen CTTC Slyter? The word is out that CTT2 Bruce Schaarschmidt and his wife are expecting a little bundle of joy in March.

Section 2 would like to congratulate CTTC (Green Thumb) King on the selection of his home as Quarters of the Month for October. We are all aware of the diligent effort and hard work that it takes to win this award. It is even rumored that Chief King has been seen in his overalls and straw hat working in his garden at midnight. When the chief was asked to comment on his secret he told this reporter about the \$50 worth of flowers that he had planted in his yard. Congratulations to Chief King and his family. The chief wins a \$25 Savings Bond for his effort. Seven years from now will only be \$25 in the hole.

Section 2 won't be the same without CTT3 John Mason. John has taken up temporary residence in New Mexico and will then be taking a Pacific holiday to the fair island of Okinawa. John will be stationed in Okinawa for a year and a half. Section 2 wishes John a good tour of duty there.

Also taking up temporary residence last month, though not in New Mexico, were CTT1 Ken Friddle and CTT2 Dan Radebaugh. Ken and his family toured the Continent, with stops in such romantic places as Paris and Rome. Dan spent a weekend in Munich guzzling beer during the Oktoberfest. This might be the last Tartan Log for CTT2 Charlie Hoffman, CTT3 Dave Beedy and CTT3 Ron Cypret. All three are awaiting orders and will be leaving around the first of the year. So a Good-Bye to these three and a good bye now from Section 2.

The Gunga Din Fan Club is busy stocking up with new members including CTT2 Gary Muller straight from San Juan (He's the one with the Havana in his mouth) and CTT1 Wayne Ellegard who wandered in one day from somewhere on the base. Even though Section 3 missed summer (we had the day watch) we celebrated it with an old fashioned steak cookout at the FRA and gave our final farewell to Chuckles Herr.

For the first time in over a year a Seaman has graced our section with his presence, but you just can't hold on to those Seamen anymore. After leaving 1st Lt. Seaman Quitschau dropped into Section 3 long enough to say hi, skipped over to Section 4 after a string or two and then returned to 1st Lt. all within a month. Chief Dembokski has a new joke of the month so why not ask him about his new dog which does tricks. But you'd better ask quick because he's leaving within the next month.

Also we'd like to congratulate the members of 32/34 football team who won their first game of the season last weekend. Let's hope this is the turning point for them.

That's all the news that is news so we turn to the famed legendary philosopher of the Seneca Indians, Kinnikinick, for a closing word of wisdom, "Ugh, we sweat more in 34!"

KAREER KOUNSELOURS' KORNER

PASSED BUT NOT ADVANCED

Many of you have taken the examination for advancement in rating may have passed the examination but because of a low multiple were not advanced. You may quite normally ask, "Why wasn't I advanced and what can I do next time to improve my chances?" Perhaps the following will answer these questions.

The Navy is authorized by the Department of Defense to have about 60% of its total force in the petty officer ranks. This means that of the personnel in any rating about 6 out of 10 are petty officers. Portions of this percentage are allotted to each pay grade again by DOD. The Navy is therefore limited to its number of petty officers by pay grade.

The advancement system is designed to keep the Navy at its authorized strength in each rate and rating by advancing those persons most qualified to fill existing vacancies. It determines a man's relative qualification by evaluating each candidate for advancement, who passes the examination, on the basis of his examination score, performance marks, length of service, time in rate, and awards. Each of these factors is weighed by the Naval Examining Center to determine the candidate's multiple. Exam passers are then arranged in multiple standing and those that are needed to fill vacancies in a rating group are advanced until all vacancies are filled or all test passers are advanced. In a rating where there are more test passers than vacancies, those persons who passed the test but have insufficient multiple standing are designated "passed but not advanced (PNA)," which distinguishes them from those failing the examination. Advancement therefore depends on (1) passing the examination, and (2) having a multiple standing higher than the cutoff point.

Now, how can you improve your multiple? First, let's analyze the weights given to the various factors which are used to compute your multiple: (1) The examination score accounts for 43% of your final multiple, (2) Performance marks—27%, (3) Length of service—11%, (4) Time in Rate—11%, and Awards—8%. You can see that the majority of the points come from your examination score and performance marks, so this, naturally, is where you should concentrate your efforts when trying to get that advancement. Since the exam cycles are six months apart, each time you take an exam your length of service and time in rate increases by six months. This gives you more multiple points because you have a higher LOS and TIR than previously. If in the period between exams you are awarded certain decorations or medals, including the good conduct award, your multiple also increases. Additionally, by remaining in a rate for a longer period of time both your performance and examination score should improve as a result of your increased experience.

Of course, since the Navy advances to fill vacancies, some ratings have fewer vacancies than others. If your rating is one of these with slow advancement, you can wait your chance (and take your chances) for advancement but you would do well to transfer to a rating where the demand for petty officers exceeds the supply and advancement is faster. Your career counselor has all the latest information on both conversion programs and eligibility requirements, so if you have any further questions discuss them with him. He can give you the straight word.

31 DIVISION NEWS

31 Division is saying good-bye to Lt. G. J. Ryman who is leaving in November for duty aboard the USS Hancock. Mr Ryman is completing a two year tour as 31 Division Officer and everyone in the Division wishes to take this opportunity to wish him the best of luck and farewell.

Replacing Mr Ryman is LCDR D. L. Dersham who recently arrived with his wife, Betty and three children, Bill, Dan and Mark. The Dershams are coming from Ft. George G. Meade and are currently residing in the Panmure Hotel.

Other new faces in the Division include WO-1 G. F. Brown who assumes the duties as Assistant Division Officer and CWO R. G. Stauffer, 31 Division Direct Support Officer. Mr Brown, who spent his last tour at Suslo, Cheltenham, England, is accompanied by his wife, Ella and their four children, Gregg, Richard, David and Kathleen. Mr Stauffer, already well known around the athletic fields, is accompanied by his wife Mary and their two children, Jimmy and Joby. The Stauffers last tour of duty was spent at Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland.

Senior Chief Petty Officer J. O. Culp replaced Master Chief Jay Dahlgren as Division Chief in August. Chief Dahlgren and family departed for Conus and duty at Secsta, Washington, D.C.

Also scheduled to depart is AGC W. E. Hawksworth who was chosen to participate in the ADCOP Program will spend the next two years at Pensacola Florida, working on his Associate Degree. AGC C. W. Gilbert is taking over as head weather guesser.

R. L. Dooley is sporting the brand new AG1 Crow he picked up on October 1 and results of the August exam has CT2 "Beau" Abernathy being advanced to first class on November 1. CT3's M. R. Mattson and L. E. McGee are being advanced to second class and CTSN D. I. Price to third class also as a result of the August exam. CT2 Abernathy and CT3 Chris Sassenberg are scheduled for a trip down marriage lane in the near future and rumor has it that CT1 Tom "Olie" Olinger is also going to bite the dust.

The Division flag football team opened the season on a winning note by trouncing 32/34 Division 20-0 and prospects for a winning season looked bright.

BACK TO SCHOOL

William F. Halsey Jr. American Elementary School, NAVSECGRUACT Edzell's dependents' school, opened for its fifth year in September. This is the first year the school has enrolled all eligible U.S. children — Kindergarten through eighth grades.

The school's enrolment has tripled over last year's with 188 pupils; 25 of this number are kindergarten children. The staff has more than doubled. Classes are located in various spaces around the station: Old Theater, 1-2 graders; Community Room of Chapel, Kindergarten; Special Services area, 3; Little Red School House, 4-5-6 grades; Petty Officers Academy, 7-8 grades.

A group of eight teachers instruct the nearly 200 children. Miss Vavene Anderson teaches Kindergarten. Originally from South Dakota, she comes to Edzell from Lakenheath Elementary School. Mrs Elaine Montgomery, first grade, is from Florida and is in her second year of teaching at Edzell.

Miss Pamela Penberthy second grade, is from Seattle and has taught at dependent schools in Germany. Mrs Lauraine Natalle, third grade, is from Idaho and begins her fifth year at Halsey School. Miss Pamela Myers, fourth grade, is from Arizona and taught in the Philippines last year. Miss Maureen Beasley, fifth grade, comes most recently from a teaching post in Germany and is from Montana.

Oliver Tracy, sixth grade, is from Oregon and taught last year in Germany. Walter Mattfeld, seventh-eighth grade, hails from California and is the only teacher on base new to overseas dependents' schools.

DEADLINE LOOMS FOR CHRISTMAS MAIL

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NAVNEWS) . . . Christmas may seem a long time away, but the deadline for sending Christmas mail overseas has little to do with the holiday season.

Packages sent by surface mail should be mailed between October 12 and November 7. Space Available Mail (SAM) mailing dates are between October 19 and November 21. Those going airmail should be sent between November 30 and December 12.

Parcel Air Lift (PAL) mailing dates are from October 26 to November 28. Parcels, letters, and cards bearing airmail postage should be mailed between November 30 and December 12.

DENTAL FILL-INS

By D. L. Drake

The years between 3 and 15 are the critical years! At age three, a child has all his temporary teeth. Because they serve as a guide for proper alignment of permanent teeth, it is important that they are preserved. At about six years, and continuing until about fifteen, permanent teeth make their appearance. Surveys indicate that decay is at its height during these adolescent years when it is common to overdo the use of sugary, starchy foods. An ounce of prevention during these critical years will pay benefits for a whole lifetime.

What's good for the children is also good for parents who must foot the bills back home. So it pays to make dental health a family affair. Good teeth are a precious asset. Keep them healthy.

The statements contained in this message are supported by research as reported in dental and medical journals. Let's KEEP OUR MOUTH CLEAN ALL DAY by using good language and a good toothbrush.

CPO WIVES

The regular monthly meeting of the C.P.O. Wives was held in the dining room of the club. Meeting was called to order by Emma Wagner, president. Minutes were read and approved. The group voted to donate \$30.00 to the Nursery to be used on articles needed.

Jo Anne Scott agreed to hold a cosmetic party in her home on October 19th.

A wig demonstration was to be given by Baxter-Sturrock Hairdressing Group of Glasgow on October 12th. A wig was given away as the door prize and this was open to all women at RAF Edzell. This was a terrific success!

The Hail and Farewell Luncheon was held on September 24th. Those presented with the Club's Farewell Gift of a silver coal skuttle were Zula McGraw, Marge McCarthy, Ann Epling, Marge Adkinson, Mary Hawksworth and Elaine Hembowski. These girls will be greatly missed at Edzell. New wives were welcomed aboard and those girls having attended two business meetings and one social were presented gifts. Ruth Haskell was presented a silver cup for her son, Robert.

Business meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month



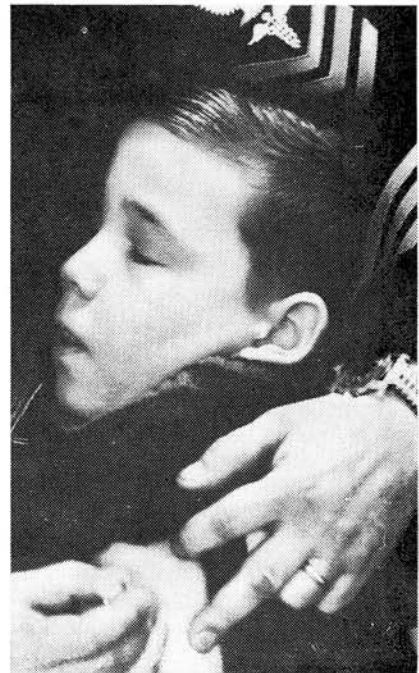
'LET'S GET THIS THING OVER WITH'

When the 4th, 5th and 6th grades at William Halsey Jr. School went for Measles Vaccinations early in September, things livened up at the dispensary.

Miss Helen Campbell, nurse pictured above, HM1 Carl Francis, HM1 Bill Faris, and HM1 John Ferritor had things

well under control during the "needling" of about 170 children.

The above photos were taken at random showing the hard at work personnel at the dispensary and the weary children who wanted to get the whole thing over with.



35 DIVISION NEWS

EXTRA! EXTRA! CPO/Officers jauggernaut humiliated by the brutes from 33/35 Division. For gory details see **Harrison's Highlights**.

Upon learning that one of my collateral duties as division office boy is the submitting of an article to the "Tartan Log," I assembled a select staff of journalists, men capable of eloquence such as hitherto had graced only the walls of the gents. in Building 300. It is hoped that giving this young talent a constructive outlet will help the Log portray all facets of life at RAF Edzell. (Besides, this gives me the opportunity to pawn the bulk of this task to someone else, and I did.) Herewith the news, as viewed from the bottom links of the chain.

Section 1 has seen many changes since our last issue. New personnel include Dusty "Wild Man" Best, Tom "Don Juan" May, Larry "Lover" Nidey, Charley "Trim-it" Enloe, and our first Marine, Staff Sgt. Ron "Green Jeans" Allen. On behalf of the other men, and especially our stern, but beloved superior, Chief "Hard Guy" Rock, we welcome you. We hope you'll be happy defending apple pie in Section 1.

Once again the aroma of cigar smoke is noticed throughout the spaces. This time congratulations go to John Aschenbrenner on the arrival of a young lassie, Jennifer, on 8 October.

There has been a great upheaval in the section due to the results of the August exams. CTR2's Anderson and Aschenbrenner made First Class; CTR3 May made second; CTRSN's Bowers, Stone and Nidey made third. The men all agree that they are looking forward to the added responsibilities of their new positions with great anticipation.

Chief Rock has invited the whole section to his home for a rating party, (his fence needs painting) and that's about all the hot skinny from Wonderful One.

Someone mentioned the other day that if Woody Allen and Andy Warhol had teamed up, they couldn't have thought of a better section than "SECTION TWO." This all star cast is led by Chief Leach, who takes over the mid-watches as MC of the Chief Pine show, which covers such weighty topics as "Is Mongoloid a race or a disease?" "Is the average knockout punch in pro boxing really only six inches?" or "Does the brain live on for 24 hours after the body dies?" Anyone wishing detailed information on these or any other subjects is asked to contact CTR1 Barry McKenna, the perennial guest speaker. We congratulate Barry on his becoming the proud father of a baby girl, Leslie Jeanette, on 4 October.

CTR2 Dan McPhillips is the section crossword champ. He knows the words for electric catfish and New Zealand birch canoe, but must enquire about a word for ——— Dick, a great white whale. CTR2 Paul Maki is heading for the States on leave this week. As soon as this information leaked out, 3 or 4 pubs in the vicinity of his destination announced that they would be closing for a while.

We keep telling SSgt. Josh Barton, a newcomer to our section and our only marine, that he has nothing to worry about in all Navy sections. (heh, heh!) CTRSN Scott Metzger, another new arrival in the section, is the owner of "the rapidly vanishing paycheck," but I hear he is planning on regaining the money he's putting out for his car by writing a book entitled "Dundee on One Pound a Break." CTR2 Ted Welch is accepting suggestions for a name for his

expected son. Anyone who can improve on "Ethelrod Farfel," contact Ted ASAP.

CTRSN Kim "Hot Shot" Hanson drops in every now and then, when there's a break in the basketball schedule. CTRSN Niles "Sparks" Schuh, now completely recovered from his shocking experience, has become the live wire of the section again. He will shortly be demoted from senior seaman to assistant boot third, due to his sparkling field day performances. CTR3 Steve "Skate" Watson says he spends his breaks in Johnshaven because of the homey atmosphere; it even has a MacDonald's and a drive-in movie!

CTR2 Sam Lupinacci and CTR3 Jerry Hawkins, our world travellers, have finally staggered back from the Oktoberfest. Jerry, the only person ever deported from Texas for being too short, said he decided to drop in on the "fest" for maybe "one or two," and Sam tells us he improved our overseas relations by demanding a sixpack of Schlitz. Last and not least is our representative from 32 Division and Gladys Goodie's ex dancing partner CTT3 Steve Vence, master of the electric yoyo. Steve's only complaint about the section is "Sam doesn't snuggle."

Section Three's Boswell here with the news of what was in 35 Section Three for the last several months. Perhaps the most impressive news is that there wasn't very much news; however, the small happenings that keep us just one big happy family occurred in abundance.

Daddy Price broke his finger while doing an outstanding job for the CPO/Officer's football team and was sadly sidelined. CTR1 Comfort bought a new baseball cap and prepared to turn his still unsold 442 toward Prestwick and ultimately, Winter Harbor. CTR3's Terry and Morris have already gone that way; Terry to Gander, Morris to Hawaii. CTR1 Bricker decided to get married before it was too late and is now contemplating the exact number of gold hashmarks that he hopes to purchase soon.

Meanwhile, Smiling Burt Lockwood managed to find the nice girl in London, get married, and is now somewhere on the isle with a months leave. CTR2 Cuneo is still in the States with 10 days of his month remaining.

As for intellectual development, CTR2 Long is now composing daily notes on such subjects as "Man and Himself" and "should we eat green frogs only." CTR3 Lemmon smashed up the front end of his little green speedster and CTR3 Lindahl reports that his farm is really shaping up to be a winner. To CTR3 Howerter goes our biannual Runner Award for running above and beyond the limits of ability.

The most newsworthy news, however, is that CTRSN Poteat will relinquish his command as head field-dayer for Section Three to CTRSN Dow (newly arrived from Pensacola) in ceremonies to be conducted on 1 November. All regular Navy personnel are invited to attend, but, as we are in Section Three, "If you can't make the show, you can always read about it in the Tartan Log."

—Rosetta

Section Four, Beam's Boys, have been keeping themselves busy with many interesting and worthwhile projects. To start with, Gene Marcus has announced his engagement to his past nurse and sometimes consoling companion, Miss Gladys Mowat. Dundee Dalton and his dart team have been tearing up the Scottish Class B dart league. They have won 28 of 36 games.

ONE WAY TO BECOME A NAVY OFFICER

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NAVNEWS) . . . How do free college tuition, fees, books, and uniforms, plus a subsistence allowance of \$50 per month sound? These are just some of the benefits that a Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) Midshipman receives. The final goal is a commission as a regular officer in the Navy or Marine Corps.

This program starts with the submission of an application for the NROTC college scholarship. Deadline for applications is December 1, 1970.

Acceptance is based on scores from either the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board in Princeton, N.J., or the American College Test of the American College Testing Program in Iowa City, Iowa. These replace the Navy College Aptitude Test previously used.

Applicants for the 1971 NROTC college scholarship program must also:

- Apply for and take either specified test at their own expense prior to December 31, 1970.
- Arrange with the appropriate testing agency for the submission of their scores to the NROTC college scholarship program.

35 DIVISION (continued)

Section Four janitorial service has suffered under the new list of promotions. With Seaman Harrison, Kulp, and Flanagan all making third, who is going to do field days? Seaman Collie? A word to the wise: "As the roof rises, so does the floor."

We welcome the newcomers to our section, CTR2 Nading and CTR3 Jungers; may they have a long and happy stay at bonnie Edzell.

Scuttlebut from the office includes a "welcome aboard" for CTRCS Ralph Truesdell, who arrived at Edzell on 10 September. We hope he'll enjoy his stay in bonnie Scotland.

Fond farewells go our to CTRC Lee, who is now taking it easy as career counselor at Educational Services, and to CTR3 Lokker, who is soon bound for the Phillipines. You're sure to be missed around the office, Al. Yours truly is making a sincere attempt to fill your shoes (but honest, guys, contrary to rumors instigated by subversive elements in the division, quarters was NOT my idea), and my typing speed has increased to 12 w.p.m., but typing paper usage seems to have tripled since you left . . . nevertheless with the added incentive of the approaching ski season, I shall overcome.

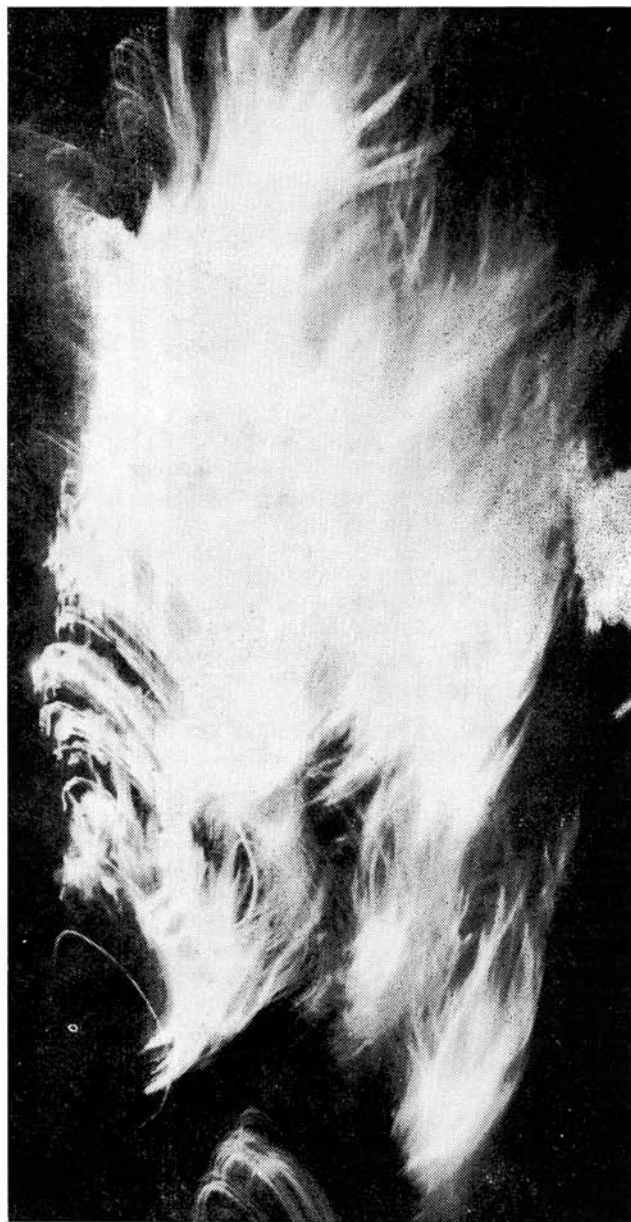
—John Michaud

HARRISON'S HIGHLIGHTS:

A large crowd was gathered on Saturday, 10th October, to watch the annual RAF Edzell Haggis Bowl. The men of 33/35 were up as they prepared to do battle with Chief Windle and his crew. The contest began a close struggle, but justice soon triumphed as the CPOs and Officers were literally trampled, 25-8. Better luck next year. By the way, Kulp is spelled with a "K".

Congrats to our basketball champ, Kim Hanson, on his 40 point game against Edinburgh.

FIRE MONSTER



This monster-like pattern of fire was caught by photographer CTSN Zappone at night during a fire in a hayfield near Montrose. Zappone moved his camera during the exposure. The printed photo is turned sideways and for the actual dimension, give the bottom of the page a quarter turn to the right.

GOBBLERS AVAILABLE SOON

The Commissary Store will be receiving holiday turkeys early in November. Both uncooked and pre-cooked birds will be available in a variety of sizes. All birds will be sold on a first come first served basis. However, there will be plenty of turkeys for both Thanksgiving and Christmas, so there's no need to buy two as soon as they arrive, thereby rendering your freezer useless for six weeks.

COMPANY 'B'

The past month has been a busy one for the Marines of Company 'B'. Everyone has probably noticed the Marines out on the runway running their three miles several times and has noticed the tired look in many of our eyes. Well, we were preparing for our annual IG inspection.

To start us off and make sure we were ready, we first had a visit from our Battalion CO, LtCol Fennell; SgtMaj, MGySgt Van Lehn and Battalion Admin Chief, MSgt Aspinall. They arrived on 20 September for a two day visit and spent a great deal of time in the Company's office passing us information that was very welcome. The Colonel and his party also got a chance to sample some of Scotland's fine golf.

On 29 September the Marine Inspector General, MajGen Carl, arrived with his inspecting party; Col Percy, Major Lawrence, Capt. Werner and SgtMaj Patmalnee. Bright and early on 30 September our inspection began. By mid-day it became apparent that the inspection was going extremely well and everyone started to relax a bit. At the inspection critique given by Col. Percy and the inspecting party, we were informed that our troops had come through with flying colors. Now relative peace and tranquility prevails and we can do our normal fine job for another year until IG time finds its way here again.

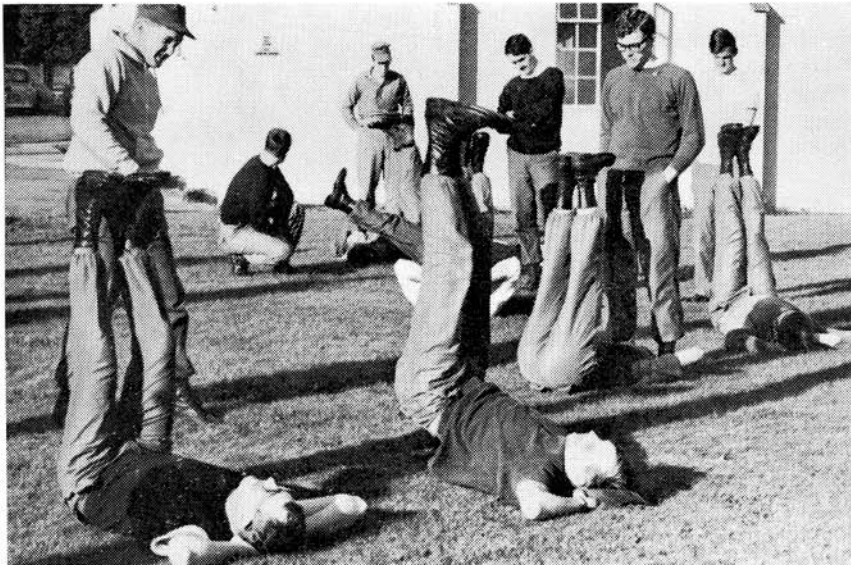
Arriving from 1st Radio Battalion, Vietnam just in time to join us for our inspection, which no doubt everjoyed them, were GySgt Phil Dorsett and his family, Sgts Chuck Truitt and John Folk and their families and two new locker slammers, Cpls Ben Armstrong and Jeff Kohnke. Also from Vietnam, but from Company 'L', is SSgt Stan Ray and his family. Not least among the arrivals and definitely the one who was hurried most by arriving just in time for the IG is our new Commanding Officer, Major Jon Slocum. Major Slocum and his family arrived from Norfolk, Virginia and



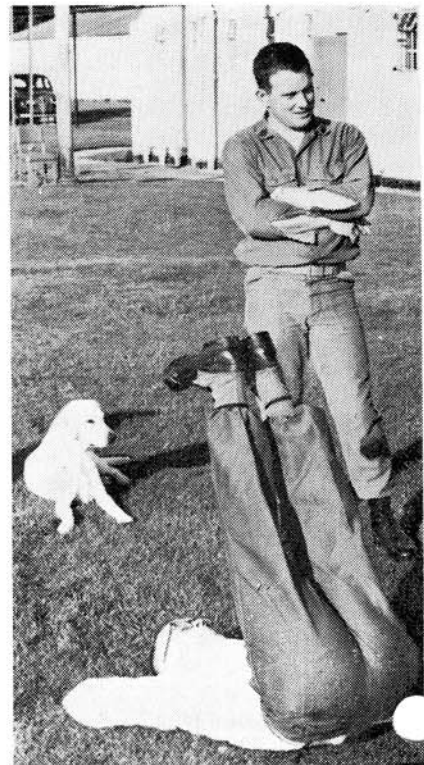
Captain Thomas pins the Navy Commendation Award on SSgt Stan Ray, a new arrival from Company 'L' in Phu Bai.

are greeted by the men of Company 'B'. We are sure our new CO, wife and family enjoy the men of Company 'B' and RAF Edzell, Scotland.

During the visit of the Inspector General, two of our Marines were reenlisted under his hand. Sgt Ron Hatchel and Cpl Bob Lewis signed the papers for six more years. Sgt Lewis was promoted to his present rank on the following day. (continued on next page).



Company 'B' personnel go through physical performance tests in preparation for their IG Inspection, in which they came through with an outstanding rating.



COMPANY 'B' (continued)

Another promotion was that of one of our new arrivals, Cpl Ben Armstrong. He was promoted to the rank of Sergeant and presented his warrant here. Congratulations Ben.

At the monthly Captain's Inspection another of our new arrivals was decorated for his service in Vietnam. SSgt Stan Ray received the Navy Commendation Award with Combat "V" for his service at Company "L" in Phu Bai. Congratulations are in order and a hearty welcome.

Of course with the arrival of so many new personnel we had to say farewell to a few old familiar faces. This past month the departures were, thankfully, few. We bid a fond farewell to Sgt Jack Draegar and his family, who are on their way to Conus where Jack will become a civilian and LCpl Dale Garside, who is on his way for a tour with 1st Radio Battalion in Vietnam. Best of luck to both Jack and Dale on their new ventures.

On the sports scene we find the football season in full swing and once again the Company 'B' Bombers are at the top of the heap with so far unblemished record of 4 and 0. The first two games were won rather handily with the offense getting a chance to show its stuff while crushing 50 Department, 44 to 0 and belting 32/34 Division 26 to 7. The next two games proved to be quite a bit tougher, with the defense getting a chance to do their thing, and do it they did. After the offense failed to score, the defense was called on repeatedly to protect our interests. Finally, the offense came through with a pair of TDs and the defense came through in the clutch to clinch a hard fought victory over a tough 31 Division team 14-6. The next game proved equally as tough with the Marines holding a narrow 2-0 lead at half time. The offense picked up a pair of touchdowns in the second half and the staunch defense of the "Bombers" thwarted repeated threats of a good 20 Department team to hold on to a 15 to 8 victory. The team this year is again under the cool leadership of shifty Gunny Kellog who doubles at QB. Other standouts for the offense include the elusive running of Paul "The Grit" Scates, Ted "The Toe" Siemucha and Ron "Rock and Sockem" Allen backed up by the hard hitting line of newcomer "Gentle Ben" Armstrong, "Bullet" Bob Gump and "Jolting Steve" Carey. The quick reacting linebackers are Gary Howze and Ron Hatchel. The secondary is handled by the speedy pair of Joe Seymour and John Flynn with lightning quick Kim Anderson fitting into many spots. This about rounds out the team, all of whom are anxiously awaiting the showdown game between the Chiefs and Officers which promises to be a titanic struggle between the undefeated.

That's about all for this issue. See you next issue for the final results of football season plus other tidbits of information about the Marvellous Marines of Bonny 'B'.

EDZELL

by Charlotte Marie Alvoet

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

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

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

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

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

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

A HOME AWAY FROM HOME

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NAVNEWS) . . . Are you planning to visit the nation's capitol in the near future? If so, it might pay you to check out the Soldiers', Sailors', Marines', and Airmen's (SSMA) Club at 1015 "L" St. N.W.

Here you can get a bed for only \$2.50 per night and cafeteria style meals at cost. In addition, the club offers a variety of recreational facilities, including pool, and ping pong tables, TV in the lounge, a library, and a patio for outdoor relaxation.

While here, you will probably want to see some of the local attractions and the SSMA Club is ideally located for doing so. It is just four blocks from the White House, nine from the Capitol, six from the museums on the Mall, and three from the downtown shopping and theater district.

The SSMA Club, a nonprofit organization, is open 24 hours a day. Most of its workers are volunteers. Wives of several armed forces officers work part-time as hostesses. Honorary president of the club is Mrs Richard M. Nixon.

32 DIVISION NEWS

By James A. Leak III

The biggest news for 32 Division is that the results from the August exams have come out; our congratulations and a hearty "well done" to: CTT1 Jim Walters, CTT1 Richard Oberlander, CTT1 Bill Bane, CTT2 Brad Achee, CTT2 "Spanky" Roth, CTT2 Jim Ganta, CTT2 Kit Gerhart, CTT3 Kirk Keeter, CTR3 Eric Leighninger, and CTT3 Ron Brown. May we add our apologies for the "unforgivable" omission in our last issue of the advancement from the February exam; congratulations to CTT1 Jerry Vick and CTT1 Rick Winslow. Sorry Guys.

The flu has been hitting 32 Division rather hard lately and even our own CTTCS Ragland is at present, home recuperating (we understand he is in good hands)! We welcome back our "Yeoman", Jim Mithum, who spent 11 days in Stracathro Hospital sick with pneumonia. Would you believe that LTJG Saberson says he smashed his hand playing football? Rumor has it that his date slammed the door of his sports car on him. She might render him tender loving care (don't forget to invite her to our Division party, for we might need her medical services)!

Surprise! No marriages this reporting period but we are expecting news of several in the near future. We are also pleased to report the birth of a very handsome baby boy; Calvin Arthur May Jr., to Cal and Nan May. Another new arrival, but this time in the person of GYSGT John Dorsett, fresh from Nam; welcome to a different "climate."

32/34 are presently trying to get together enough money for a big party for our not forgotten sections 3 and 4 —As soon as we can get that check from Special Services! It should be some blast!

As reported in the last issue (but they haven't left yet), CTTCS Epling and McCarthy are leaving us for warmer Stateside duty in the next few weeks —just when the winter has arrived!

Yours truly just returned from touring the Continent and is trying to recuperate, plus adjust, to this weather again. I was extremely fortunate to see the passion play in Oberammergau, Germany (presented once every ten years) and I highly recommend it to all for the next time its presented in 1980—a truly worthwhile experience. And as

a reminder: **Don't drink the water!**—just Bier and Vino (They're the best drinks and the cheapest)!

Section 1 here—We have to say hello to our recent acquisition as section leader, CTT1 Rick Winslow and nice work to CTT1 George Paugh who has left us for an easy job behind a desk, day working. We were just getting used to CTT1 Winslow and find out we have to say, so long, already because he is going to help the "1st Lt." Bye "Boats."

September was a big month for jumping ship as we lost CTT3 Ed McClain, CTT2 Lonny Moens, and Sgt. Jack Draeger to civilian life. CTT2 Schweiker ("Squeek") had a "little" accident with his little orange Tornado when he made a cut-off on a main road into some bushes. Nice work Squeek!

Speaking of biting the dust, we welcome CTTSN Ron Brown back from the States with his lovely new bride, Denise. Congrats Ron! We should welcome S/Sgt. Andersen back to the section but he has been in so many sections the past few months, we don't know whether he will like it enough to stay. We also had to part with CT3 Jim Ganta for a month, while he mans the store at the American Sector of Checkpoint Charlie. And as a closing thought we have to ask CTT2 Mike McShane what the current attraction is in Edinburgh that takes most of his free time; how about it Mike?

Section 2 "Goin's On"—CTT3 Don Fahey was involved in an accident on 29 September. (That's his British racing green MGB under the accident board). Don had 36 stitches in his head—no damage there except to his ego since he had the front of his head shaved (Don is the guy limping around base—due to his dislocated big toe—and wearing his watch cap, not to cover up his scar but to hide that **large bald spot**). It seems he tried, unsuccessfully, to out manoeuvre a "double-clutching," E-Flat tractor-trailer. He's doing fivers now. And we welcome Don back next string (with burn on his first evel!) Steve Vence just returned from a tour of Europe and can hardly wait to return.

Section 3—CTT1 Joe Gentile seems to be the newsmaker of Section 3 this month. Although Joe has had to work unusually hard due to CTT3 Kit Gerhart's trip to the continent, he has found

plenty of time for outside activities too. Sharpshooter Joe finished top of the Yank entries in the Rod and Gun Club sponsored trap shoot of September 27. Then a week later, he returned exhausted but triumphant from Glenesk where he downed a 14 stone, 7 point stag with a head shot from 230 yards. He's even driven his new VW for over a month without a smashup—that's not bad for RAF Edzell.

Apparently Joe hasn't been thwarted too badly by losing his job as supervisor to CTC Krein who was initiated on 1 September. But Joe has resumed his supervisor's job due to CTC Krein's return to day working. Has anyone seen CTC Krein carrying any squealing pigs into the Chiefs' Club lately?

There hasn't been too much participation in sports from Section 3. Sam Burnett and Danny Homquist have not been able to play much football because the Section always seems to be on watch when the games are played; besides, we can't afford to be without these irreplaceable men!

Section 4—Things are buzzing in Section 4, 32 Division, with marriage births, and upcoming transfers. The highlight of the month was the birth of CTT3 Clostio and Mrs Clostio's daughter, Dawn Angelle, on 16 September, 1970 at 2:35 p.m. civilian time. Bob is being transferred to Okinawa in December. Among our lovelorn is CTT2 Bob Auburn, who is presently engaged to be married to Miss Dorothy Anderson of Arbroath on November 7. Alas, another Yank falls for a Scottish lass. CTT2 Dennis Finrock is getting short and planning to return to Maryland with his family. CTT3 Roth and Senior Seaman in Edzell, CTTSN Keeter, are skedding as usual.

The only transplant R brancher in the Division, CTRSN Leighninger, just moved to Washington, D.C., to work in OPNAV for the center for Naval analysis and is looking forward to seeing his family again. Well, that's about it in a nutshell for us to date.

(We understand that CTC McCarthy will receive a trophy for 2nd place in the Station Golf Tournament after the most "unbelievable rounds of golf" ever shot(?) at RAF Edzell! You know he didn't even get his golf ball dirty!)

EM WIVES CLUB

The Navy Wives Club building located next to the Nursery on Denstrath Road is now in use again, thanks to the members and their husbands who donate their spare time to clean and paint the main room. A well deserved "Thank You" to all of those who helped.

All EM wives are reminded that our meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at the club room. If you are not now a member please feel free to come on over and join in. Free baby sitting arrangements have been made with the base nursery for those members and guests attending meetings.

The month of July was election time and at our installation dinner held in August in the EM Club Dining Room, the following new officers were installed: Mrs J. Bair, President; Mrs M. Minor, Vice-President; Mrs J. Moore, Secretary; Mrs K. Noble, Treasurer; Mrs R. Wagner, Chaplain and Mrs J. Gorby, Parliamentarian. Mrs E. W. Thomas was kind enough to act as the installing officer.

The Club will start holding Bingo at 1330 every second Wednesday of each month, starting on 14 October. All ladies are invited to come on out and play Bingo with us.

Up-coming events include a bake sale on 17 October to be held at the station center in front of the Commissary and a Hail and Farewell Luncheon on 21 October in the EM Club dining room.

CHAPLAIN'S

CORNER

"Forgiveness is the answer to the child's dream of a miracle by which what is broken is made whole again, what is soiled is again made clean. The dream explains why we need to be forgiven, and why we must forgive. In the presence of God nothing stands between Him and us—we are forgiven. But we cannot feel His presence if anything is allowed to stand between ourselves and others."

—Dag Hammarskjöld

The New Testament tells us that "God was in Christ reconciling the world to himself not counting their trespasses against them and entrusting to us the message of reconciliation."

These commentaries on human relationships are for our use and welfare; yet how many of us are eaten up by grudge bearing, primitive desires for vengeance, constant score-keeping, tunnel vision, self-centered love affairs, and the like.

The fact that God has and does forgive man is localized in Jesus Christ. Unfortunately mankind has always had a communications problem—"passing the word"—even among CT's.

Our suggestion for a new beginning toward those with whom we live and work, is to worship each week, to read the Scriptures—thereby edifying mind and spirit, and let God have **His way** with our lives.

Robert Browning put it this way:

"I say, the acknowledgement of God in Christ accepted by thy reason, solves for thee all questions in the earth and out of it."

We have said it before—don't knock the preceding unless you have tried it—friends!

Roman Catholic Confessions	0830
Roman Catholic Mass	0845
Protestant Sunday School	1000
Protestant Divine Worship	1100

— SEE YOU IN CHURCH —

DESIDERTA

Go placidly amid the noise and haste and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be there. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

Found in Old Saint Paul's Church, Baltimore, dated 1692.

COLLATERAL DUTIES FOR OFFICERS CHANGING

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NAVNEWS) ... Recent word from the Chief of Naval Operations indicates he wants qualified warrant officers and petty officers to assume some collateral duties now assigned to the Navy's junior officers. It is also cancelling some separately designated collateral duties, as well as

the requisite associated reports, records and inspections.

Collateral duties being eliminated include charities and fund drive officer; cigarette fund custodian; civil readjustment officer; cold weather officer; cruise book officer; customs officer;

drive safe officer; forms control officer; health officer; physical fitness officer; savings bond officer; SCORE counselling officer; ships history officer; special clothing custodian; STAR counseling officer; test equipment officer; transportation officer, and voting officer.

INTRAMURAL SPORTSCOPE

By G. L. Richardson

It is the policy of this command to encourage participation in the intramural athletic program by all hands. To further this program a Captain's Sportsmanship Trophy is awarded annually to the unit which most actively and successfully participated in the intramural program. The program is divided into two categories consisting of five major and five minor events.

Major Sports:

1. Softball
2. Flag Football
3. Basketball
4. Volley Ball
5. Bowling

Major sports competition points are awarded as follows:

Entering team and completing season	400 points
First Place	400 points
Second Place	300 points
Third Place	200 points
Fourth Place	100 points

Minor Sports:

1. Horseshoes
2. Golf
3. Tennis
4. Badminton
5. Table Tennis

Minor sports competition points are awarded as follows:

Entering team and completing season	100 points
First Place	100 points
Second Place	75 points
Third Place	50 points
Fourth Place	25 points

Organizational units who enter teams in competitive sports but fail to participate are subsequently penalized points in accordance with the following table:

Major Sports:

First Forfeit	— 100 points
Second Forfeit	— 100 points
Third Forfeit	— 200 points

and dropped from league

Minor Sports.....

First Forfeit	— 25 points
Second Forfeit	— 25 points
Third Forfeit	— 50 points

and dropped from league

Tennis is in the final stages with the CPO/Officers team in sole possession of first place. Admin/Log is assured of at least a tie for second place with third and fourth places up for grabs. The league consisted of ten teams playing one round with two singles matches and one doubles match constituting one event.

A singles badminton tournament will be conducted between 5-23 October. Organizational units are limited to a maximum of five entries. Additionally, an intramural "scratch" bowling league will begin 22 October and run until mid January 1971. For this competition, Departments/Divisions are limited to three teams.

The Co. 'B' Marines hold a slim lead at the half way point in Flag Football with a perfect 4-0 won/lost record. The CPO/Officers entry, having played one less game, trails closely with a 3-0 record.

Standings at the half way mark:

Co. 'B'	4-0	33/35 Division	2-2
CPO/Officers	3-0	31 Division	1-2
Admin/Log	2-2	32/34 Division	0-3
20 Department	2-2	50 Department	0-3

EDZELL'S FIVE MAN CRACK TRACK TEAM

By Joe Beach

On August 7th and 8th of this year, Edzell's track team competed in the U.K. Track and Field Championships held in London at Oxford University.

Edzell's five man team was composed of Sgt. Biro, CT3 Isenberger, CTSN Kulp, Cul. Lewis, and SN Beach, captain. The team competed against twelve teams from Air Force, Army, and Navy bases in England. Our team came out third in the competition.

The times were as follows:

CTSN Kulp	200 meter hurdles—27:9
4 x 100 relay	1st 120 meter hurdles—18:1
2nd 200 meter hurdles—28:9	
SN Beach	1st 5,000 meters—16:57
1st 800 meters—2:07	
2nd 1,500 meters—4:34	
2nd 400 meters hurdles—67 secs.	
Sgt. Biro	5,000 meters—18:10
400 meters—54:5	
1,500 meters—4:50	
Cpl. Lewis	4th 4 x 100 relay
3rd 120 meters hurdles—18:3	
4th 200 meter chase 26:6	
5th 200 meter hurdles—31:2	
CT3 Isenberger	400 meters—57:9
4 x 100 relay	
800 meters—2:20	

FOR CHRISTMAS MAILERS

Christmas mailing problems are the same every year but customers can help by knowing what class they want the Post Office to send their parcels.

SAM (space available mail) is airlifted to the states and has a five pound, sixty-inch diameter maximum. PAL is for parcels up to 30 lbs. and goes the same way as SAM. Parcel Post is the cheapest way to mail packages but takes four or five weeks by sea. For packages under 15 ounces third class mail is airlifted at a reasonable rate.

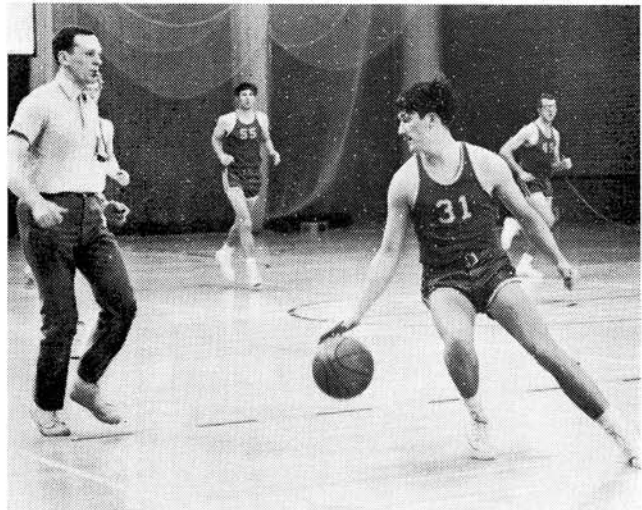
Maximum rate for airmail is 50 lbs. Airmail is fast but costly. All foreign made items MUST have a customs declaration on the front and package MUST be tied with string or they cannot be accepted.

EDZELL BASKETBALL

1970-71



"Don't let that ball get away" . . . Coach Jack Moore successfully contains a stray pass from one of the other members, as George Fellows runs to the outside to take the throw from Jack.



Guard Jim Alsop brings the ball down the court and looks behind him for pursuing opponents in the first game of the Aberdeen Invitational Tourney with Perth. Watching Alsop are George Fellows (55) and John Stearns (45) Edzell win the game 63-54.

SEASON GETS GOOD START

Edzell's basketball team will once again compete in the Scottish National League. For those who are not familiar with basketball, or surprised to hear of Scottish basketball, you will be treated to some of the finest displays of teamwork and skill by our host countrymen. The National League is comprised of ten teams and is, without a doubt, the best competition around. The Scottish National Team, which represents Scotland in International play, is made up of members of the various "league" teams. Hornets of Edinburgh, are the current league titleholders having beaten Boroughmuir, also of Edinburgh, in a playoff game. Edzell will be looking to improve on their disappointing fifth place finish of last year.

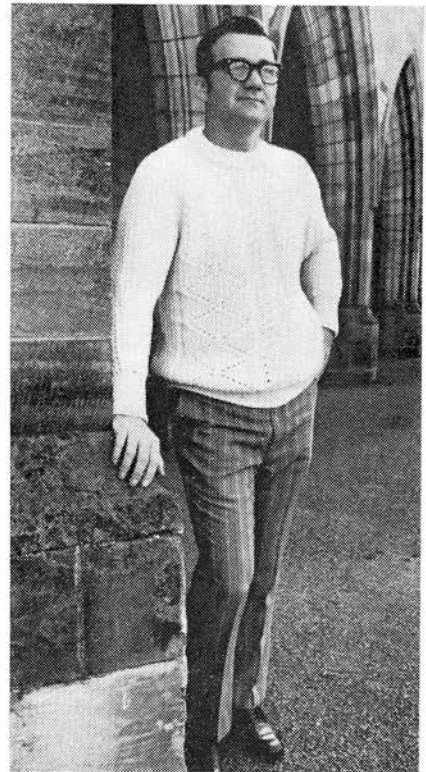
This year's hopes lie solely on "teamwork." Look for most of the points to come from the front court trio with loads of playmaking by the back court pair.

If the first three games are any indication of what's to come; Edzell followers are in for a great year. Edzell opened the season by winning a one-day tournament in Aberdeen, defeating Perth in the opening contest 63-54, and annihilating the Heriots 75-46 in the final. The next Sunday was a different story as Edzell traveled to Jordanhill, Glasgow. Down by 9 at half-time, Edzell fought back three times in the second half, only to find themselves down by 6 with one minute remaining. But the home team never gave up and scored 8 points in the last 60 seconds to walk off with a 77-75 victory. A storybook ending to a hard fought contest.

Edzell will also compete for the Scottish Cup—a single elimination competition, which is entered by the best Scottish clubs. Edzell won this competition in 1967.

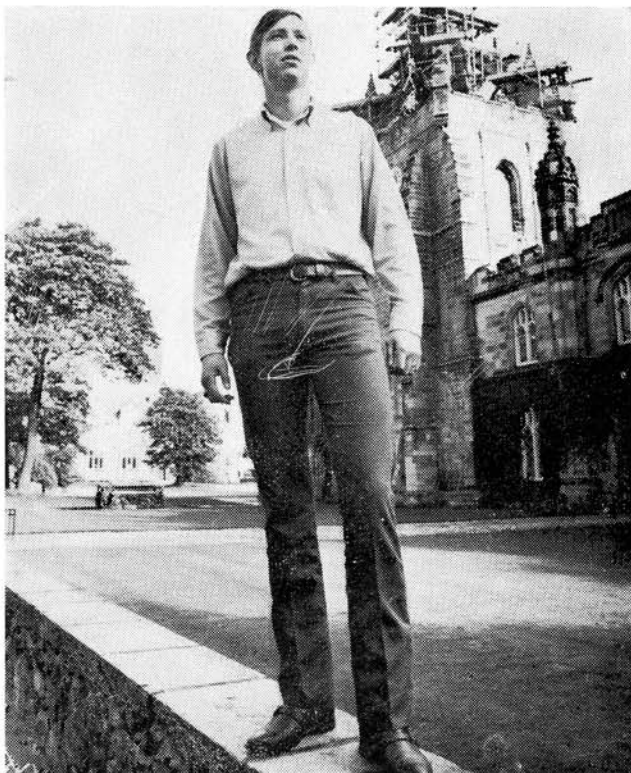
In summary, we anticipate a successful season, against some very strong competition.

The value of support during a long and tedious season cannot be appraised. So for Sunday afternoon thrills and excitement—**SEE YOU IN THE GYM!**



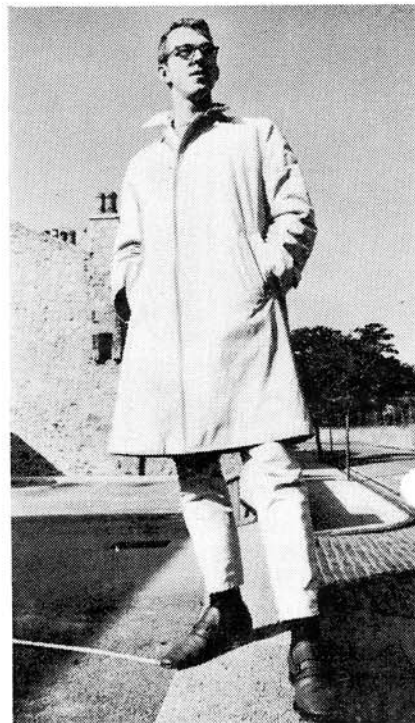
JACK MOORE 31 DIVISION
6-0 Newark, New Jersey

The R.A.F. Edzell Basketball Team is being coached by Jack Moore, one of the leaders of last year's squad. Serving as both manager and player, he has over 10 years of basketball experience. In 1960 he entered the Navy and since then has played for Pensacola, Kama Seya, and Ft. Meade.



CLIFF USSERY (6-5)
51 DIVISION — DALLAS, TEXAS

The tallest member of this year's team is Cliff USSERY, who started his basketball career in the Lubbock, Texas Junior High School system. After a change of cities, he played High School Varsity ball for two years in Dallas. While at Adak, Alaska, Cliff played on the division and base teams, the latter of which was second in the Communication's 7th Fleet. (Photo is at left).



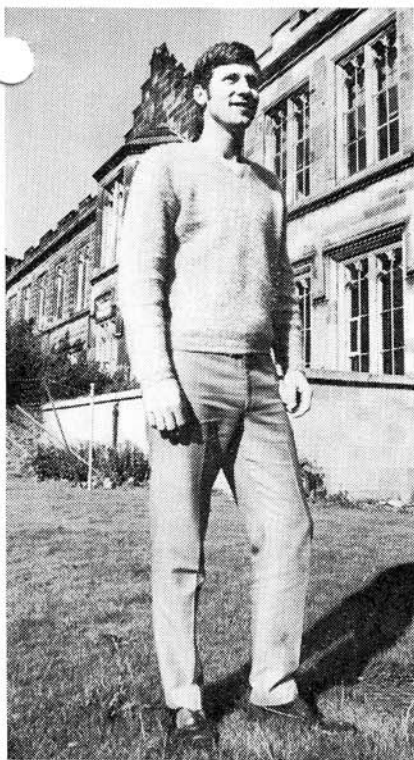
JOHN STEARNS **33 DIVISION**
6-2 **Farmington, Connecticut**

John received his education at Farmington High School and the University of Connecticut. At the University, he was active in various business clubs and majored in accounting. He played Varsity High School Ball and Intramural College Ball.



PAT ABNEY, 33 DIVISION
5-8, NAPTON, MISSOURI

The badly needed bench strength has been provided by Pat, who is often referred to as Alpha. Although small in size, he often out-hustles his opponents. While attending High School and College, he played on various school and intramural teams, scoring a life-time high of 22 points per game one season. (Photo is at left).



GEORGE FELLOWS 50 DEPT.
6-4 Lutherville, Maryland

George, one of two returning members from last year's basketball team, is considered by many to be the scoring punch of this year's team.

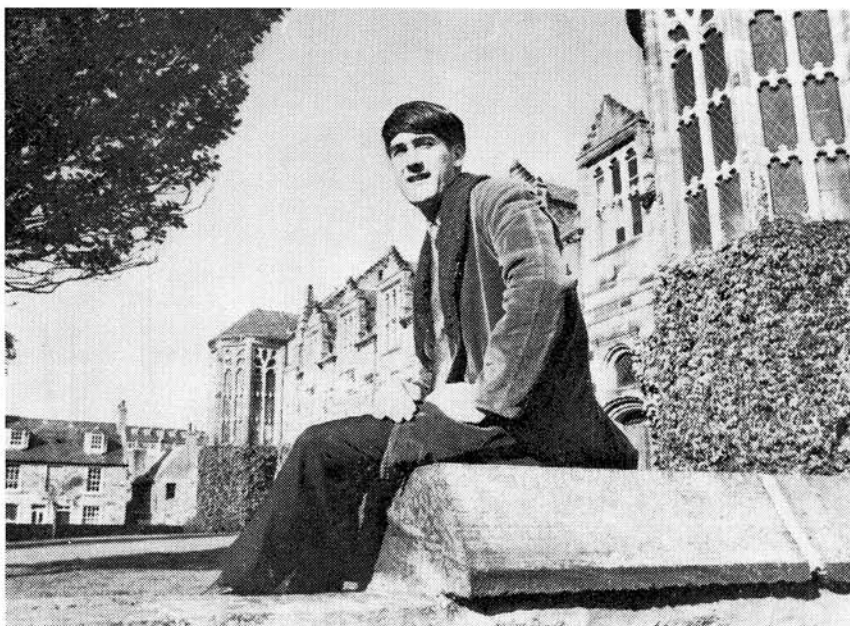
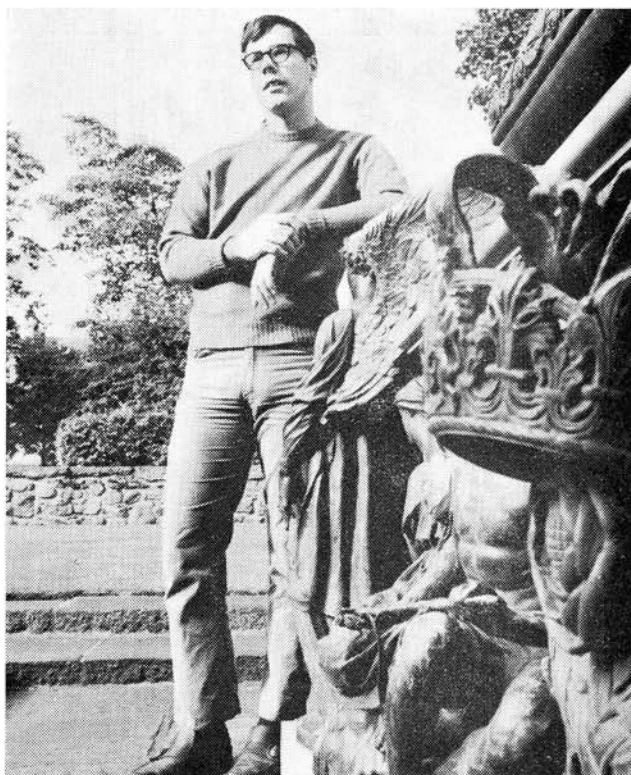
KIM HANSON (6-3)

35 Division

Stoughton,
Wisconsin

A pleasant surprise to this year's base team is Kim Hanson who has been playing basketball for 9 years. Among his many accomplishments are: playing on four championship teams, helping his high school win the Badger Conference in his senior year, and being voted the most improved player the same year.

(Picture at right).



JIM ALSUP — 1st Lt.
6-0 — CLAYTON, NEW MEXICO

The youngest member of this year's basketball team is Jim Alsup. Although only 19 years old, his "B-Ball" experience dates back to his 7th Grade. Jim played four outstanding years of high school ball, during which his high school took the district and regional basketball championships.



John Stearns attempts to pass the ball over a on-rushing opponent from Perth.

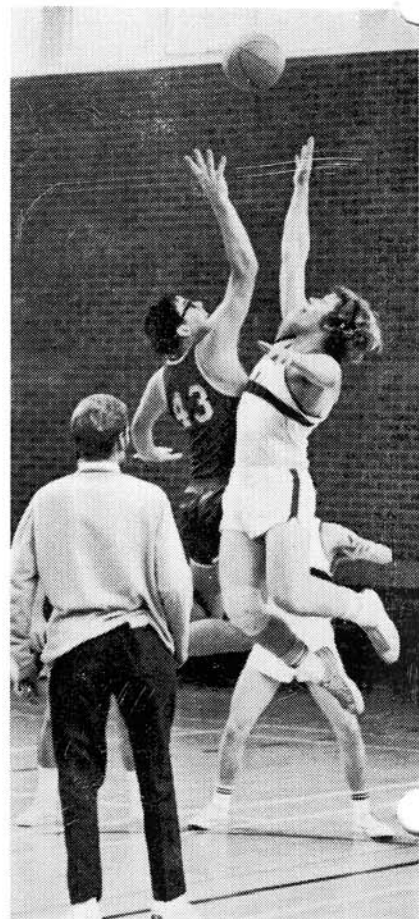
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	City	Home/Away	Venue
25 Oct.—	Hornets	(Edinburgh)	Home	
1 Nov.—	Penilee	(Glasgow)	Away	Bellahouston
8 Nov.—	Scottish Cup	1st Round		
15 Nov.—	Saints	(Edinburgh)	Home	
22 Nov.—	Heriots	(Edinburgh)	Away	Telford College
29 Nov.—	Boroughmuir	(Edinburgh)	Away	Meadowbank
6 Dec.—	Scottish Cup	2nd Round		
13 Dec.—	USS Canopus	(Holy Loch)	Home	
10 Jan.—	Jordanhill	(Glasgow)	Home	
17 Jan.—	Redford	(Edinburgh)	Away	Firhill
24 Jan.—	PO Eagles	(Aberdeen)	Home	
31 Jan.—	Scottish Cup	3rd Round		
7 Feb.—	Hornets	(Edinburgh)	Away	Meadowbank
14 Feb.—	Penilee	(Glasgow)	Home	
21 Feb.—	Saints	(Edinburgh)	Away	New Battle High School
28 Feb.—	Scottish Cup	Semi-Finals		
7 Mar.—	Heriots	(Edinburgh)	Home	
14 Mar.—	Boroughmuir	(Edinburgh)	Home	
21 Mar.—	USS Canopus	(Holy Loch)	Away	Ardnadam
18 Apr.—	Scottish Cup Finals			

All games (Home and Away) start at 3 p.m.

Edzell's Annual Tournament will be played during the Christmas/New Year Holidays.

HIGH JUMP!



Edzell controlled the tip in the first game of the Aberdeen Tourney as Kim Hanson out-jumps his foe. Other members from Edzell are John Stearns (left) and George Fellows (right).



George Fellows leaps high into the air to snare a rebound against Perth, while Jack Moore (35) looks on. The opponent is trying to tell George that the basket is the other way. (Photo is at left).



Members of the Edzell Softball team that placed second in the U.K. tournament are: front, left to right, Marv Krueger, Dave Crook, Lee Deigrande, Dave Runyon, Gary Howze and Bob Stauffer. Back, Larry Swift, "Hub" Bartlett, Jim Payne, John Mayfield, John Reina, Charlie Dixon, Tom Olinger and Coach Jim Culp.

EDZELL PLACES SECOND IN U.K. SOFTBALL TOURNEY

The NSGA Edzell Softball Team, host for the 1970 U.K. Softball Championships, finished second behind Jeff Bohlman and Company of Todendorf, Germany, last year's European area softball champs, with London, Londonderry, and Thurso, finishing third, fourth and fifth respectively.

The opening game pitted Edzell against Todendorf which resulted in a pitchers duel between Charlie Dixon,

who tossed a two hitter, and Jeff Bohlman, who fashioned a one hitter. Unfortunately, one of Todendorf's hits went for a home run which eventually decided the outcome, 1-0. The loss put the locals in the loser bracket which meant they had to win the remainder of their games to stay in contention for the finals.

Lead by Dave Crook on the mound, Edzell bombarded Thurso 19-1 in the

second game to keep their hopes alive. The local squad then had to get past Londonderry in their third encounter. The game started off as another pitchers duel between stalwart Charlie Dixon and Londonderry's Paul McKeithan. However, with Edzell holding a slim 4-2 lead at the end of four innings, the hitting of Bobby Stauffer and Dave Runyon broke the game wide open in the 6th with each contributing a grand slam home run. Bobby also hit a solo homer in the fourth with catcher Jim Payne contributing 2 clutch hits in the 12-2 victory.

The semi-final game saw Edzell and London go down to the wire to determine Todendorf's opponent in the Sunday finals. The game, tied 2-2 at the end of the sixth, saw London finally push across one run in the top half of the seventh to take a 3-2 lead; however, Edzell was not to be denied and rallied for two runs in the bottom half of the innings, for a 4-3 win. The victory gave the local team another shot at Todendorf who encountered little difficulty in reaching the finals.

The championship game appeared to be a replica of the opening game with Charlie Dixon again facing Jeff Bohlman. Charlie faced control problems in the first innings and Todendorf took advantage of it to score three runs. After the shaky start, Charlie settled down and pitched shut-out ball for the remainder of the game but the three runs in the first gave Bohlman an ample lead to work with and, although Edzell closed the gap to 3-1 in the seventh inning, they could not overcome Todendorf's lead.

Congratulations to the team members for furnishing plenty of excitement during the tournament and thanks to everyone who contributed to make it an overwhelming success. Thanks to everyone who supported the squad.



Coach Jim Culp, center, and Edzell team members sit on bench while anticipating winning game.



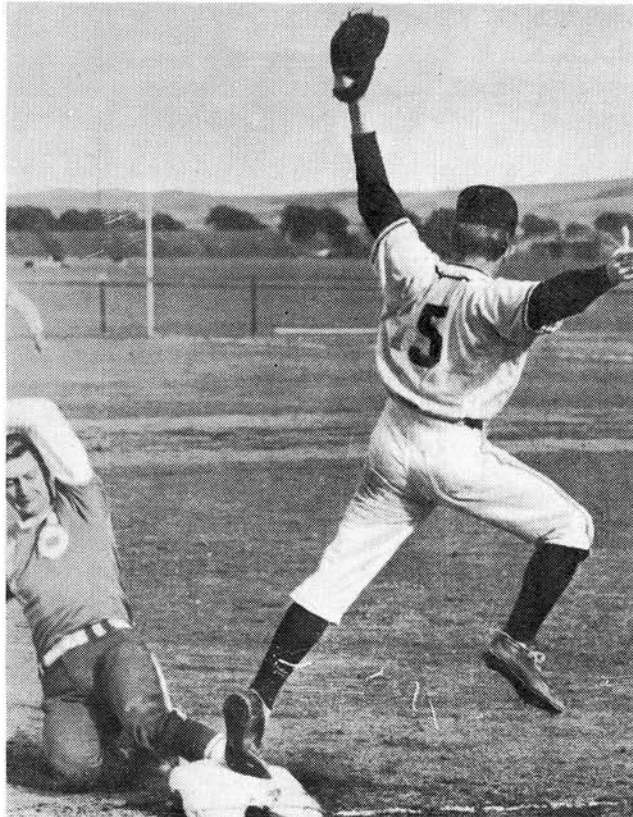
U.K. SOFTBALL TOURNNEY ENDS WITH BIG 'SPLASH'

The 1970 U.K. Softball Championships ended in a big splash for members of the various teams as team mates tossed pitchers and coaches into Loch Wee as an affectionate gesture of appreciation for a well-played tournament.

One of the first to get wet was Edzell pitcher CTC Charlie Dixon, who was literally captured by fellow team members during the banquet which capped the five day event. Photos above show CTC Dixon being carried to the edge of Loch Wee and in the air just before splashdown.

At right, a dripping pitcher emerges from chilly waters. Coaches and pitchers from other participating teams also got wet. Although several officers were present, nobody was written up for swimming in Loch Wee, which is forbidden.

Photo below shows action typical during tournament.



ADMIN/LOG WINS IN GOLF

The golf team of Joe Banker and Rick Beasley, representing Admin/Log, defeated the CPO/Officers team of W. E. Hawksworth and R. R. McIntire on 24 September, to place first in the intramural Golf Competition for 1970.

By virtue of the defeat, Hawksworth and McIntire placed second, Wayne Ragland and Bill Epling, also competing on behalf of the CPO/Officers team, finished third with fourth place going to the Company 'B' team of Gary Howze and Steve Carey.

Each Division/Department was represented by at least one team with the total amount of teams divided into two leagues. League play commenced on 1 July and was completed on 5 September with the two top teams in each league qualifying for the play-offs. The first round of the play-offs saw Banker and Beasley defeat Howze and Carey and Hawksworth and McIntire downed Ragland and Epling. This set the stage for the finals on 24 September, subsequently won by Banker and Beasley four holes up with three to play.



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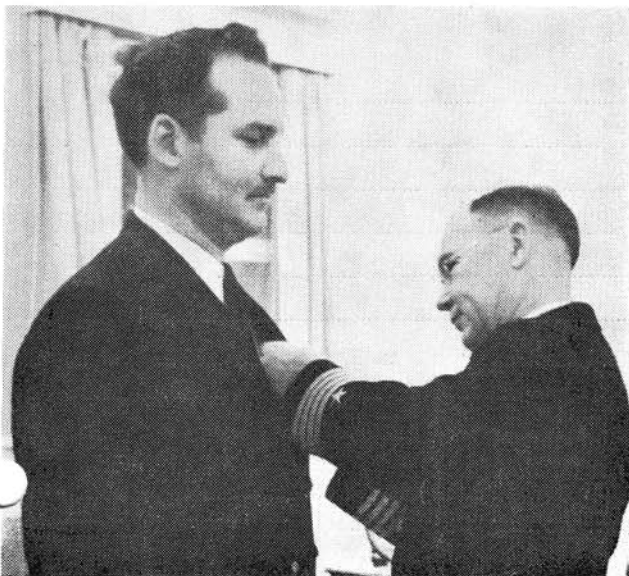
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LCDR Hugh L. Shoemaker, above, and CTCM Kenneth Cadran receive medals from Captain E. W. Thomas after being presented Navy Commendation Awards for their work while stationed in the Washington, D.C. area.



LCDR SHOEMAKER, CTCM CADRAN CITED FOR SERVICE IN D.C.

LCDR Hugh L. Shoemaker and CTCM Kenneth Cadran were presented Navy Commendation medals by the Secretary of the Navy last month for meritorious service in the Washington, D.C. area. Captain Thomas gave the award.

LCDR Shoemaker was cited for his work as head of the Cryptologic Systems Development Branch on the staff of Commander, Naval Security Group Command. He was directly responsible for the successful development of new electronic systems, increasing the NAVSECGRU Commands capability to meet increased requirements imposed by rapid technological change.

"In effecting these unique and demanding Quick-Reaction changes, LCDR Shoemaker exercised enlightened judgement, as well as thorough planning expertise," the citation read. "He also provided requirements documentation and presentations to the Chief of Naval Operations, necessary for the pursuit of the command's research and development objectives."

CTCM Cadran received the commendation for meritorious service from 1967 to 1970 in the office of the assistant commander, NAVSECGRU Command, Fort Meade, Maryland. He served as director for Administrative and Personnel Services.

"Master Chief Petty Officer Cadran consistently demonstrated superior qualities of leadership, professional knowledge, and technical skill which far exceeded that normally expected of a petty officer of his grade and experience, achieving a vast improvement in the administrative and personnel services posture of his organization," the citation, signed by Adm. E. R. Zumwalt, said.

Chief Cadran was also complimented for his effective work as liaison on administrative, logistic, and personnel matters with his counterparts at NSA, NAVSECGRU Headquarters, and NSGA, Fort Meade.

FOR PERSONS NOT OTHERWISE ENTITLED

Wives, Adopted Children May Travel Space Available

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Space available travel policy has been changed to allow servicemen who marry or who adopt children overseas to bring their new dependents back to the United States with them.

The policy, contained in Defense Directive 1315.7, affects servicemen who are not normally entitled to transportation of dependents at government expense or who are not authorized dependents at their overseas duty station.

The directive reads:

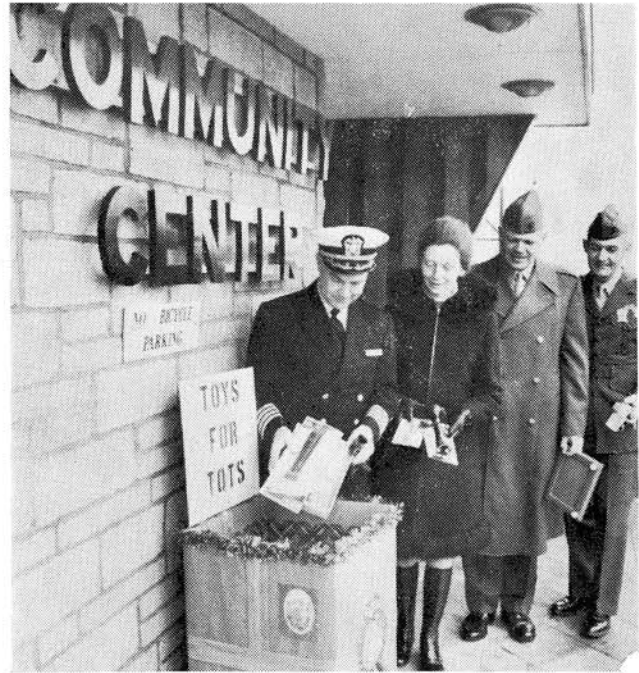
"Dependents acquired in an overseas area during the course of an individual's tour of duty there, if not otherwise entitled to transportation at government expense, are eligible for transportation on a space available basis in conjunction with the member's PCS from the overseas area, provided:

* Command regulations pertaining to their acquisition are complied with, and

* For foreign nationals, requirements of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service for entry into the United States are completed."

Additionally, the directive said, on a case-by-case basis, the Chiefs of Staff of the Army and Air Force, the Chief of Naval Operations and the Commandant of the Marine Corps may authorize other individual-sponsored dependents to compete for space available transportation from the overseas area, in conjunction with a member's change of station. The policy would apply where failure to move a dependent "would result in stranding" the dependent in a foreign country under circumstances which would cause undue hardship to the person and embarrassment to the U.S. Government."

TOYS FOR TOTS



Signaling the beginning of the 1970 "Toys for Tots" campaign with their donations are Captain Thomas, Commanding Officer, RAF Edzell, Miss R. McCrae, Major J. M. Slocum, Commanding Officer, Company 'B' and GySgt W. E. Day, chairman of the Company 'B' "Toys for Tots" drive.

CPO WIVES

The CPO Wives Club held their Hail and Farewell in November in the club. All enjoyed a lovely pot-luck luncheon and Bingo afterwards. Sugar Skuttles were presented to Myra West, JoAnn Scott and Maureen Ashlock. These girls will be sorely missed as all were very active members.

At the regular meeting held in November, the group voted to give a party for the handicapped children of the North Links School in Montrose for Christmas. Gifts for each child and an afternoon of entertainment was held Thursday in the CPO Club.

The group was also asked to do the decorations for the base children's Christmas party on the 19th.

The CPO Wives welcomed all wives of E-7, E-8, and E-9 personnel to join for their regular business meeting in December or their Hail and Farewell in January



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SEABEES FACTOTUM

By Charlie Brown

If you haven't visited seabee country recently, you would probably be confused by our strange looking secretary, the walking wounded, and our ribbon over plywood; not to mention the shuffling of office spares. All of the above were specially designed to increase you're feeling of empathy when you visit our remarkable facility.

Recent ??? farewells have decreased the military strength by approximately 18.1%, however, on the brighter side, the ratio of seabees has risen from 53% to 65%. To celebrate this important achievement the seabee bowling team has proclaimed every frame as a beer frame, and have hired an acrobatic janitor to distract the other teams.

Rumor has it that ADA from the famous team with BETH and CINDY is changing her name to ATSUGI and is breaking up the trio. Further information suggests that BETH is breaking up with CINDY and will be teaming up with SARAH.

Civil Engineering Graffiti:

A Kip is a unit of measure used in sign work and is equal to 1000 pounds.

A Waler is the term used to identify a temporary support for structural members and is used during construction until final connections are made.

HALSEY SCHOOL NEWS

The principal, teachers, and students of Halsey School wish to extend a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the American and Scottish members of the RAF Community. We regret that we were unable to present a formal Christmas program this year due to many handicaps including late opening of the school for the primary grades, changing of personnel, and packing for moving again at mid-year.

Special words of appreciation go to Mr Ballowe, the School Officer; Mr Runberg; Public Works Officer; Mr Knight, Scottish transportation arranger; and Mr Abbott, the Civilian Supervisor of the School Project for their constant awareness of our needs.

Substitute teachers, Mrs Drake, Mrs Aenenboom, and Mrs Yonke, have been loyal and prompt in their 1970 service. See you all next year.



HALLOWEEN, 1970

Pipers led by Pipe Major Shepherd of Montrose entertained more than 150 youngsters and adults who gathered around the Halloween bonfire in the housing area. The fire lit the sky and could be seen easily from Edzell.

A costume contest was held at the bonfire, which started earlier than scheduled because base residents sent up an SOS when candy supplies began depleting. More than 50 children paraded before the judges in competition for prizes given by Special Services.

Coke and doughnuts were served the weary witches and goblins at the night's closing.

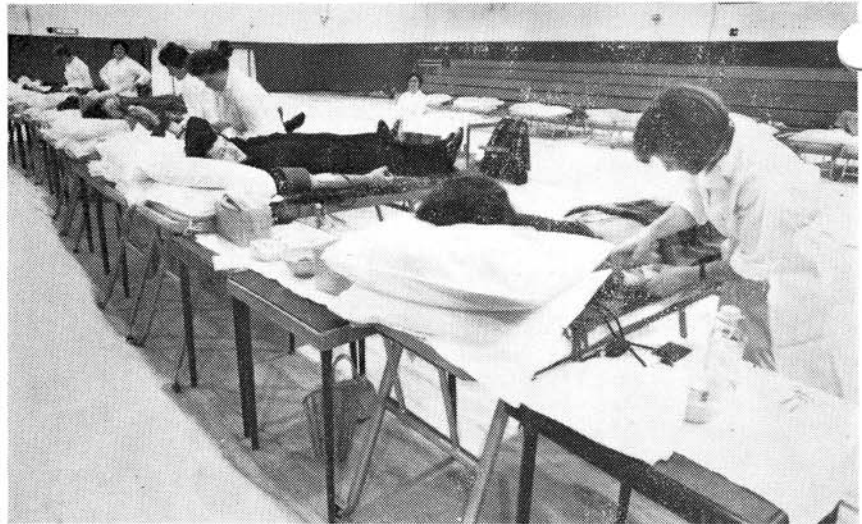


BLOOD DRIVE A SUCCESS

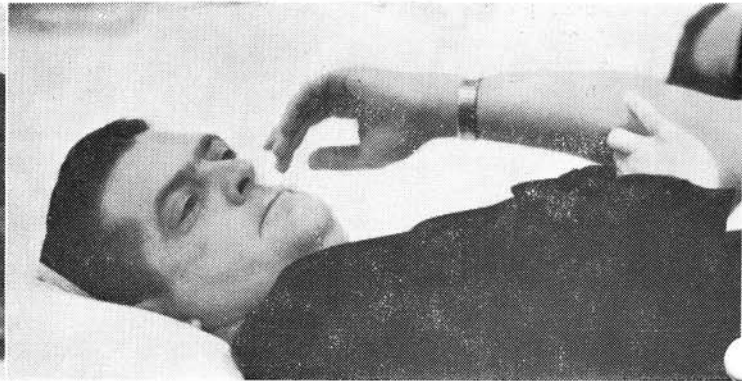
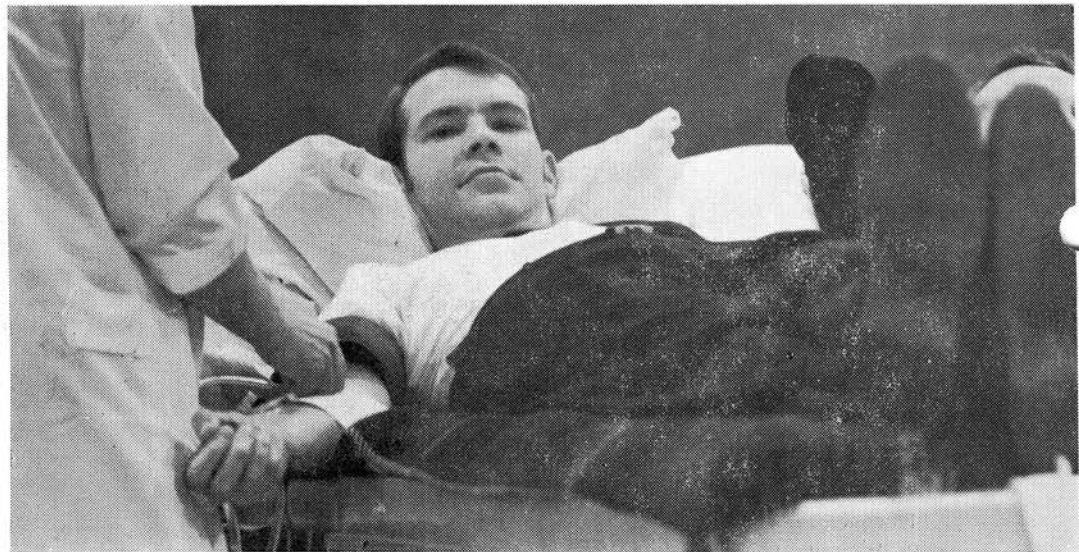
More than 225 persons, including base military and civilian workers as well as dependents, gave blood November 24 when the East of Scotland Blood Transfusion Service mobile unit visited NAVSECGRUACT Edzell. Two-hundred and twenty eight gave blood compared with 219 last year.

The blood is stored at the Royal Infirmary in Dundee and is utilized by anyone who needs it in the United Kingdom.

Everyone survived the blood giving episode and were treated to coffee and cookies afterwards.



Top photo shows row of beds set up in gym for blood donors; Dr. Lynch gives his share at right; donors lay down for a moment of rehabilitation in photos below.





COMPANY 'B'

The past months have seen Company 'B' a bit more relaxed after our series of inspections during October. We have had time for the more enjoyable things in life like getting married. GySgt Gary Catura and Sergeants Ed Quigley and Rob Lewis have taken their vows and SSgt Rick Reason and Corporal Jim Looft are about to take the fatal step. Maybe we should have more inspections to keep a few locker-slammers around for a while. We at Company 'B' wish the best of luck to all the newly-weds and those about to become newly-weds. We hope that it isn't too difficult serving two masters.

In the past few weeks we have welcomed a lot of new faces to "Bonny B." We have welcomed the arrivals of GySgt Joe Armstrong and his family from a tour in First Radio Battalion; SSgt Dave "Lump" Allen, a valuable new addition to our basketball team, from duty in Okinawa; LCpls Heasley and Bossert and PFC McGonigal from Company 'K' in Pensacola, Florida. Last but not far from least we welcome our new Executive Officer, Captain Rhine and his family to our fair company from Company 'A' at Fort Meade, Maryland.

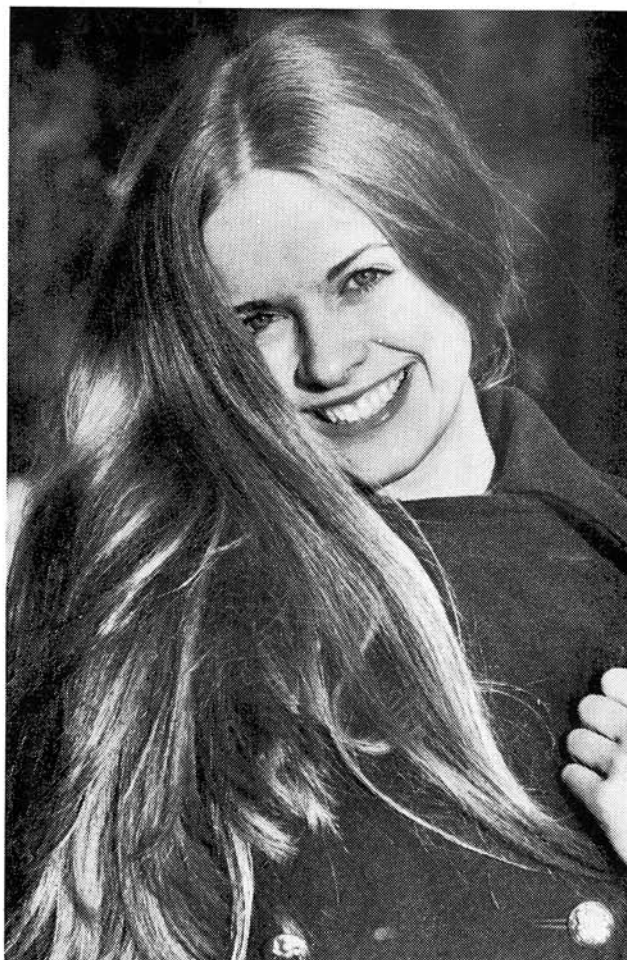
We feel certain that your stay with us here in Company 'B' will be a very pleasant one.

We have had to say farewell to only a few of our old friends in the past months. Sgt Bob Raebel and his family have left us for return to the States and Sgt Allen Gildea and PFC Terry Lyle have departed for a tour across the ponds in Vietnam with First Radio Battalion. The best of luck is wished to all in their new endeavors.

The sports scene has been very active during the past months with Company 'B' again taking away first place honors in the flag football competition. As was said in the write-up in the plan of the day after the finish of the season, "Company 'B' took first place in the flag football competition while sitting on the side lines, we just sat on the side and let our competitors beat each other." It was a fairly easy season with the loss to the Officers and Chiefs being our only loss and a roughly contested game. Well, better luck next year.

Our bowling team is hanging right in there in second place waiting to make its move on the first place team when the time is right. If sports fans remember right last year our bowling team waited until the last night of the season before taking over first place and winning the competition. Stand by all you doubters, we may do it again.

Basketball has just gotten underway with our "Bombers" losing their first outing against a prestigious 33/35 division team. After the initial loss our boys may find where their errors were against the favored team and play havoc with the remaining competitors along the way to a strong season for Company 'B'.



Sporting a pleasant Christmas smile is Jenny Proudfoot, who is in her first year of studies at the University of Dundee concentrating in the Social Science field.

Also on the sports scene, our small bore Rifle Team composed of MSgt Bill Cliff, GySgt Phil Dorsett, SSgt Ron Allen, SSgt Josh Barton, Sgt Chuck Truitt and Mr Bob Stewart has been active on the local scene competing with the Brechin Rifle Team. So far there have been two matches, one home and one away, with our team losing both by small margins. We intend to continue the Rifle Team activity and are quite willing to take on all comers. If the Navy personnel want to get up a team and give us a try we are more than ready to take them on.

The toys-for-tots campaign has started on the Base. This year the Campaign is organized and run by GySgt Bill Day. The campaign is a worthy one with toys collected being donated to local needy children and children's homes. This sort of thing is truly in the American Christmas spirit and all toys and contributions are gratefully accepted. Let's make this Christmas a Happy one for the needy children of Scotland as well as for ourselves.

That's about all for this issue folks except the wish from all of Company 'B' to all of you for the Merriest of Christmases and the Happiest of New Years.

50 DEPARTMENT NEWS

Tie up the animals! After living ten months with the locals, CT1 Dick "Dead Eye" Ehredt is finally getting base housing, and just in time too, because the Montrose area wildlife supply has just about been depleted since Ehredt's arrival last January. He is an active member in the base Rod and Gun Club and dutifully goes to every trap shoot to sharpen up his reflexes with a few lines of crazy quail, then goes home to declare unmerciful doom on all small game. Soon as he gets settled into his new home Dick hopes to replenish his freezer with some of the pheasants and hares that are so plentiful in the less traveled areas of the base.

When CT3 Herb Twitt was asked what he planned to do upon discharge from the Navy he was overheard saying, "I dunno, sell Pepsis on the square in downtown Cleveland, I guess." Herby will be getting out just in time to spectate or probably even coach his Peanut League baseball team to victory this spring.

CT2 Rick Harold, the "Jackie Stewart" in the Division, has recently received his Opel GT back from London where he had the engine blueprinted, balanced, and heavier suspension installed. In the middle of November Rick got to try his car out under extreme conditions when he entered it in an Aberdeen Auto Club Rally. Aside from taking a few wrong turns and stopping in the middle of the race to help some Scottish bystander put out a bogus fire he still got the checkered flag right behind some of the top contenders.

The Enlisted Men's Club was the scene of 50 Department's quarterly party in November. Platters of turkey and ham were supplemented with home cooked dishes by the wives of the married personnel.

Rich Brown and his band furnished the grooving sounds for the night but as the evening progressed CTC Dwight Henry and Cpl. Joe Seymore hijacked the band and did a 35 minute rendition of soul that was as good as you will ever hear—believe me, they turned everybody on !!!

DAYWORKERS SMEAR SECTION TWO

Section Two were the unmerciful victims in the hands of the dayworkers last month as the "DWWPs" romped over them 195 to 43 in what has to be the most spectacular basketball game of the year.

CT2 Randy Gaess, one of the outstanding performers for Section Two, had an ear bitten off in a scramble for the ball under the basket.

Cpl. Jim Looft received a brain concussion and a broken arm in three places when he and CWO2 A. E. Callahan were pitted against each other for a "jump ball."

CT3 Jerry Harjo, another of Section Two's aces, was passed the ball on a fast break attempt and raced down the court for an open shot at the basket only to trip over one of his untied shoe laces just before attempting his shot.

To compliment the handy work done by WO2 Callahan, LTJG Tom Traughber bent the rim, cracked the back board, and ripped the net off in an unsuccessful attempt to dunk the ball toward the end of the game.

Although unable to play due to an ankle injury, CT2 Cliff Ussery more than contributed his share of points for the Dayworkers by making an absolute shambles out of the record book and continually getting the scores mixed up when putting them on the score board.



CDR Dwane F. Yoder presents CTO1 Robert Moylan with a letter of commendation from the commanding officer of the USS Hancock for outstanding performance of duty while serving as a member of Hancock Communications Department. Comm. Officer, Lt. (jg) Thomas Traughber looks on.

Chiefs O'Neill and Carder, and Petty Officers Beaudoin and Fairman were the high scorers, each contributing at least 40 points.

When the game was over and the injured were carried from the court, everyone went over to the Rod and Gun Club and soaked up beer, bought by the losers, and discussed possibilities of another game in the near future.

CARS NEEDED

Want to sell your car? Then come by 50 Department and make it known. Seems that the majority of accidents last month have involved 50 Department personnel. "Let's try to drive to arrive alive."

NEW FACES IN THE SPACES

"Join the Navy and see the world!" Seems that the Navy is making good its promise because of the large turnover in 50's personnel this month. CTC R. E. Walsh hails from Jamaica, N.Y. and comes to us from Kami Seya. He has also seen duty in the Philippines, NAVSECSTA, aboard the USS OXFORD, Morocco and CINCLANTFLT. Seems that Chief Walsh quickly adjusted himself to Scotland and took up living quarters above Jolly's in Brechin.

CT3 Don Keith, from Portage, Michigan, is fresh out of Class "A" School and is living in Kinnaird Castle with his wife, Carol and daughter, Wendi.

OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB

By Mary Ann Shoemaker

Lunan Bay Hotel was the scene on October 13, at 12:30 p.m. for the installation luncheon of the Officers' Wives' Club. The new officers for the next six months are: Sue Lynch, president; Cynthia Runberg, vice-president; Susanne Wood, secretary; and Judy Ballowe, treasurer. The committee chairmen are as follows: social chairman, Cynthia Runberg; program and project chairman, Sue Lynch; hospitality chairman, Mary Annette Yoder; publicity chairman, Mary Ann Shoemaker; and nursery representative, Mary Drake.

50 DEPARTMENT (cont.)

CT3 Roger James, from Lakewood, Ohio is accompanied on his first tour by his wife, Janis. The Jameses are living in Montrose and have been made to feel welcome by the civilian community as well as base personnel.

CT3 Matt Fisher, from Southern Pines, N.C., came to Edzell after pulling a tour in the Philippines. His face is probably familiar to most of the command because he has already pulled a hitch on check point.

CT3 Don Potts is from Manteca, California and he served a short tour of duty at Treasure Island before getting orders to Edzell. He is single and is living in the barracks.

WANT TO MOVE

Getting tired of your old flat? Plenty of them are going to be available soon due to the departure of CT3 Fairman, CT2 Beaudoin, CT2 Gaess, CT2 Robinson, CT2 Schwier, CT2 Montgomery, CT2 Harold and CT3 Twitt. All these people will be going home with exception of CT2 Schwier, who will be going to Homestead A.F.B. in Florida, and CT2 Harold, who has orders to RMB School after the first of the year.

Here is the latest from 52 Division. Our newest arrivals include ETN2 Estes, RM3 Leininger, and RMSN Wilson from Adak, Alaska. From Rota, Spain comes RM1 Jaquay with a fine tan soon to be lost, and soon to arrive from the sunny Isle of Guam is RM1 Snell. RM3 Degraff is in receipt of order to Guam and is to depart Edzell in the month of March, 1971.

52 Division underwent its annual COMNAVSECGRU (G64) operational evaluation in October and came through with flying colors. All hands were congratulated by the inspection team for earning an evaluation of OUTSTANDING. After a slow start 52 Division's bowling team has come on strong winning the last twelve games bowled with the consistent bowling of new-comers RMC (SS) Holochwost and RM1 Jaquay.

Section Three has threatened to surpass Section Four in performance in the month of December. They'll have to get their heads out of the clouds as section four has not been surpassed yet.

At this time Division 52 would like to extend to all a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

We bid a welcome to two new members, Gizzy Slocum, from Norfolk, and Betty Dersham, from Ft. Meade. Thanks go to Sandy Geibel and Kathy Eynon, for making luncheon arrangements.

October 14, was a day to remember for a number of members. At the invitation of the Stonehaven Woman's Guild, we presented a detailed program of slides and talks covering many aspects of the life of the "Everyday American Housewife." Our audience was a group of 450 ladies, members of the North East of Scotland Federation of Townswomen's Guild, gathered in the ballroom of the Commodore Hotel in Stonehaven. As host, the Stonehaven Guild displayed Scottish Antiques. One item was an original copy of the Declaration of Independence of the United States. Lloyd Thomas, Linda Baird, Cynthia Runberg, Sue Lynch, Mary Ann Shoemaker, Kay Hawthorn, Diane McPhail, and Frankie Jacobs, contributed many hours of their time toward the successful program.

The Christmas Bazaar was next on our calendar of events. Ginger Gornic, as a co-chairman deserves a sincere "thank you" from us for all her time and work on the project. Thanks also go to Mary Drake, chairman of publicity and merchant contacting; Sue Lynch for the art work on the posters; Kay Hawthorn for obtaining supplies and placing the posters; Nordell Fellows for the notices in the Tartan Log and POD; and for merchant contacting credit goes to Sandy Geibel, Cynthia Runberg, Mary Annette Yoder, and Mrs Edward W. Thomas.

The tenth of November, at 1 p.m., our monthly meeting was held in Sue Lynch's home. We enjoyed a dish of chicken gumbo, a favorite recipe of Sue's. Farewells and gifts were extended to Sandy Geibel and Ginger Gornic. Plans were made to entertain the elderly people of the area on December 14, at 2 p.m., to afternoon tea in the BOQ.

A classmate of Dr. Drake, Dr. Ray Fenner and his wife, Sue, have been recent guests of the Drakes. Mrs Theodore Baird is visiting Lt. and Mrs Paul Baird, and plans to stay for the Christmas Holidays. Dr. and Mrs Michael Lynch have as their guest Candy, Dr. Lynch's sister.

There have been few travelers abroad recently. The Evan Thomas's visited Limerick; Susanne Wood, Dublin; Frankie Jacobs and Mary Ann Shoemaker were a bit foot sore after touring all(?) the stores of Amsterdam. The Geibels', Wexlers', and Bairds' took advantage of the recent tour to Italy. The sunshine there was most welcome.

The engagement of Miss Sarah Thomas, daughter of Captain and Mrs Thomas, to LTJG William P. Pierson has been announced.

LTJG and Mrs Richard Campbell are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Amy Catherine. A lovely baby shower for Amy was held at Quarters B, on 6 December.

December 7, found wives glueing, decorating and sewing Christmas Stockings for the gentlemen living in the BOQ.

We are looking forward to saying "welcome" to Mrs Dave White who remained in the United States to await the arrival of her second child. Mrs White and children are now on base.

Navy Day Ball

1970



Head table joins in toast to Government and Military leaders on the Navy's 195th anniversary.

The anniversaries of the United States Navy and Marine Corps were celebrated October 30 and November 10 respectively when base personnel gathered at Stonehaven's Commodore Hotel for the Navy Day Ball and the Marine Ball.

A selection of photographs is presented here to recall these events.



Chaplain Clark McPhail is assisted by BMC James O'Neil during Two-Bell Ceremony, above. Cake is brought into hall in photo below.



Capt. E. W. Thomas cuts cake for serving to oldest and youngest sailors.

Marine Ball

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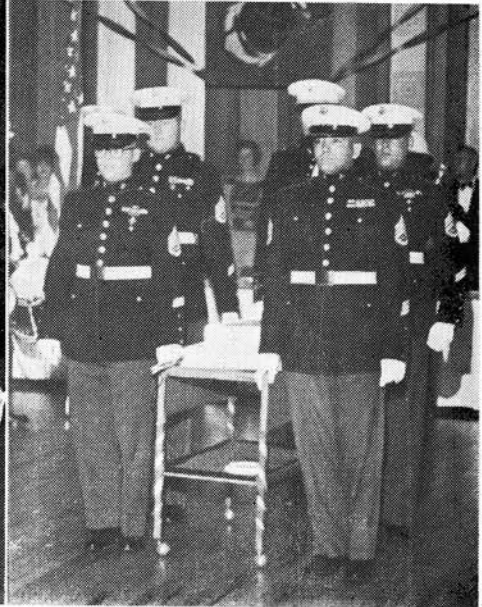


Capt. George Gornic stands at attention as band plays.



Major Jon Slocum, Commanding Officer of Company "B," cuts cake.

H.M.S. Condor Royal Marine Band entertains, below left; anniversary cake with escorts is pictured below at right.





Base personnel can help speed mail service by canceling unwanted subscriptions to newspapers and magazines — which clog the post office and mail boxes. And remember, when you transfer let the publishers know so the next generation of CT's won't be receiving your papers at Edzell.

35 DIVISION

Once again the division journalists assemble for another sparkling commentary on 35 Division happenings. Although these gentlemen modestly and justifiably intend to remain anonymous, yours truly can't see accepting all the credit(?) for this drivel, so let's hear a hearty ovation for CTR3's John Stone, Section 1, Niles Schuh, Section 2, Dave Lemmon, Section 3, and finally John "Fat Roomie" Harrison, who hoped to maintain his wholesome image by deleting himself from this column. (Ask him how he lost his headband.) We're grateful to these lads for helping elevate the Tartan Log from the drab, obscure world of the stereotype.

Congratulations to Chief Rock and his wife on the birth of their bouncing baby boy, Christopher David, on 30 November. Also, the "Cheapskate of the Month" award goes to Old "Hard Guy," who took leave so he wouldn't have to pass out cigars. (Nice going, Ol' Buddy). We'd also like to congratulate CTR1 John Aschenbrenner on his fine performance as supervisor in Chief Rock's absence. He received his big chance at having his own section and is obviously making a shambles of it, so thanks for the strong and wholesome leadership, John.

New arrivals include CT2 Wayne "Patches" Bley, who can be seen driving his establishment-green '70 Firebird to Dundee in the evenings, and begging (pardon the expression) for gas-rats during working hours, and CTR2 Big Ed "Quiet Guy" Owens. Ed's not new to the base, just to the division. We know he'll enjoy working in the congenial atmosphere of good ol' Section One.

Slightly premature congratulations to CTRSN Roland "Hook, Line and Sinkin'" Telford on his forthcoming marriage to a bonnie lassie from Brechin, Linda Wellburn. Alas yet another young man will know the bittersweet flavor of what is laughingly referred to as "matrimonial bliss."

As we say in Section 2, "No news is good news," and the only real news we've had recently is the return to the section of CTR1 Barry "Jungle Book" McKenna, the Ann Landers of RAF Edzell. With him Barry brought a 400 mph tsetse fly, a 500 lb. canary, an alligator that can do 25 mph in reverse, and a falcon that can drive at 200 mph (off a high board, naturally). CTR2 Dan McPhillips has left his

castle to move into housing. He says he likes his new neighborhood. (His quarters are situated directly behind the stag bar.) Congratulations to CTR2 Ted Welch and his wife on the recent birth of a son, Stephen Robert (not Ethelrod Farfel, unfortunately). CTR2 Sam Lupinacci has bid a fond farewell to Scotland to go to Northwest; and we welcome a new arrival in the section, CTR3 Tommie Thomas, recently out of Pensacola.

Section 2 fared well in intramural basketball; in the game against Company 'B', CTR2 Dan McPhillips, CTR3 Steve "Spoons" Watson, CTR3 Jerry "Forfar again" Hawkins, CTR3 Niles "What, me worry" Schuh, and CTRSN Kim "Non-Hacker" Hanson dumped in a total of 39 points. (Of course, 35 of them were scored by Kim—good feeding, gang). Steve, Niles, and Jerry were also awarded the "Hacker-of-the-Month" trophy (a crumpled beer can), for a recent everyday beer and spoons sked in Jerry's room.

Now the news from around the world and across the nation, and would you believe a few lines from Section 3? Congratulations are in order to Daddy Price. After seven weeks of steady investment he (with the aid of his wife) finally won. He says that this brings him up to "even" this far in his investment. Our other lifer, CTR1 Dave Bricker, is in the news again, his wife talked him into shipping for two more years to stay in "Bonnie" Scotland.

Section 3 won't be the same when Len Howerter leaves for Okinawa; that's someplace in Japan, isn't it? Word is out that Happy Howerter is engaged, so congratulations to him, too.

On a final and more sober note, our deepest sympathy goes to Mike Poteat on the recent passing of his mother. Section 3, and all 35 Division extend their sympathy to Mike and his family.

Section Four sees some of its more dedicated workers pack their bags and move off toward a happier horizon. Fat Paul Eckenrode, Richard "Do you know how many days I've got left?" Hughes, and "Fading Feeley" all will be home in time to see the Cupper Bowl. We also say goodbye to Fearless Leader Beam. He says he's getting short, but we all know better. Thirty years is short only to a rock.

Welcome is extended to CTR2 Pat McDougal; some say he is taking Feeley's place, but no one has seen him enough to find out for sure. Co-pilot Dundee Dalton is hitting the road again, but this time for keeps. Darts have given way to other toys, as Dundee has announced his engagement to Irenia of you-know-where.

Question !! Who says he made love with a girl through a plate glass window on Union Street in Aberdeen? Right, none other than our own Big Man on Campus, Barry Kulp! May he pick out the splinters forever. CTR2 Abe Nading, better known as "What are you drinking now", has been wearing black ever since Fat Paul left. Cheer up, Abe; you still have his dog.

CTR3 Marcus brought a present back from the states for the boys of Section Four. Splitting a MacDonald's hamburger 12 ways is kind of futile, though. Last, but not least, may Mutt and Jeff, better known as Metcalf and Jungers, be granted their wish of moving out of the transit barracks before they get early outs.

Editorial: On behalf of the men of 35 Division, we extend a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Admiral Zumwalt.



Members of Chapel of Faith congregation gather around retiring Mrs Page during reception.

Mrs Page, Chapel Organist, Retires

The Potestant and Catholic congregations of the Chapel of Faith held a surprise reception for Mrs Gertrude Page who had been the organist for over five years.

Children in the Sunday School and junior choirs wrote farewell notes, which were entered in a Tartan scrapbook for Mrs Page to enjoy in her leisure. Chaplain McPhail thanked Mrs Page for her years of service. CDR Yoder presented her with an engraved silver fruit tray. Members of both congregations gathered in the community room, following the services and enjoyed punch and beautifully decorated sheet cakes.

20 DEPARTMENT

The always busy Mat Department of S.Nav Sec Gru Activity Edzell has had a long and productive year.

Our standings in sports throughout the year hasn't always been No. 1 but the spirit of competition continues to grow. 1971 looks to be the big year for 20 Department in sports, so-o-o STANDBY!!!

Christmas time tends to bring out a variety of emotions in all those caught up in its spirit. Even if one is a Scrooge the rest of the year, this season brings many people to an awareness of one's self and loved ones and really how much each means.

Christmas time to me, I hope to you as well, is a time to understand, share, and give without expecting a great return. If you can smile and offer a hand to those who are less fortunate, it makes for a brighter Christmas for all.

We would also like to give some hellos and farewells to members of 20 Department. Hello to CT3 Taber, CT2 Olson, CT2 Takasugi, CT3 and Mrs Hofmann, CT2 and Mrs Saxton and daughter, CT2 and Mrs Burke and son, and CTC and Mrs Moyer. Farewell to CT1 and Mrs Gabe, CT2 and Mrs Resize, CT2 and Mrs Gooby, CT2 and Mrs Ronspiez, CT1 and Mrs Athy, and



Strange things happen in Scotland such as Loch Monsters and Castle spooks, but the moving house pictured above was not just imagination. It was real and photographed while moving along the Edinburgh Expressway near the Forth Road Bridge.

CT2 Cleveland and his classic Bentley!

There is also "Best Wishes" for CT3 Zigler and Taber, both of whom are returning to the states to be married (but not to each other, Silly).

20 Department wishes you all

Much Christmas cheer.

GIRL SCOUTS

The girls have been meeting regularly and making plans for various activities on and around the base.

Halloween was a get-acquainted time for both our girls, a Brownie Pack, and a Guide Company as all went trick or treating together here on the base. Thanks to Special Services all were treated to a bonfire with doughnuts and cakes afterwards.

Investitures are behind us and it's now time for arts, crafts, badge work and troop activities. Among these the girls are working on Christmas Projects for both base and community.

The neighborhood is happy to have Nancy Falk and Kathy Becker join our team but sorry to lose one of our hardest workers, Ginger Gornic.

Anyone interested in working with the program, please contact Emma Wagner.

ADMIN/LOG

32 DIVISION

By James A. Leak, III

CTA3 Ron Frayo, famous unknown wildlife management expert, has made his catch. Ron, shortly after reporting, made known his genuine interest in learning all about outdoor life in Scotland. Somehow he got off the track—but made his catch in Miss Jean Sproule from Montrose, whom he took "for richer or for poorer" on December 17th. Ah, for those broadlit moonlit nights . . .

Overheard in Personnel: "Say, Chief Tony. Can I shipover for an early out?"

Welcome to Scotland goes to Mrs Carol Jones, wife of CT3 Bill Jones, who temporarily is holding down the job of daytime JOOD. (The JOOD is Bill, not Carol.)

Overheard in the Post Office: "Say, Red—how come you put all those big packages on the floor instead of on top of the mail boxes. I know Ski is short, but isn't he getting a little hunch-backed from stooping over all the time?"

Can you top this? Last month, no one in Admin:

Had a baby.

Went over the hill.

Read "Did You Know" in the Plan of the Day.

Got sunburned.

Overheard in the MAA Shack: Voice: "OK Wilson and Letcher, I'll be leaving in a couple of months and I've taught you everything I know. By the way—there's some rope lying on the floor in the linen room. Would you take it and two mops over to the dining hall?"

Wilson and Letcher: "Right, Chief."

Special Services is a little for the better this month since Mrs Pam White, wife of Special Services and Educational Services Officer Ensign David White came aboard with children Mark and Shawn. The Whites both hail from Maine. Along with CT2 and Mrs Everett Johnson, recently arrived from the States with their two children, and also from Maine, it's hard to get anything done in the Education Office anymore, what with all the down-east talk about lobster pots, pine trees, nor'-easterners and snowdrifts "'bout three feet shorter than that big pine ova by the wata fall, neighba'".

The most successful recent event was the 32/34 Division Project Adoption ("Guess the Amount of Coins in the Jar" Contest) that was sponsored by us to raise money for underprivileged children at home and abroad. "PROJECT ADOPTION" was initiated by the 32 Division at NAVSEGRUACT Edzell, Scotland through an organization known as "Children Incorporated." 34 Division enthusiastically combined forces with us and it is now a joint concern.

The "PROJECT ADOPTION" Contest was such a success that we were able to give "our children" a much nicer Christmas. Everyone concerned with the Project wishes to thank, from the bottom of our hearts, those who contributed.

The winner of the "PROJECT ADOPTION" Contest was SK2 D. J. MAGEE. There were 1394 coins in the jar and the winning guess was 1399. The surprised winner received a cash prize of \$25.00. We wish to thank CTTC B. (Bert) L. Bertram and CTT1 C. (Cal) A. May who started this Project and kept it rolling to a very successful end. And we wish to thank everyone who contributed time and money to help make this project such a BIG SUCCESS.

32/34 Divisions, since recently combining forces to keep this Project rolling, are sending in \$48.00 a month to help support these children. The men of the Divisions hope to be able to continue writing and hearing from "their children" for a long time to come; to try and develop a lasting friendship with the children. All contributions are warmly welcomed and you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you have helped some truly deserving children.

For further information, we have a notebook containing full details about the project, how you might adopt a child, or children of your own, pictures of "our children," and other very interesting information on the subject. Just stop by 32 Division.

We have lost CTT3 Don Fahey to an early out and two transfers: CTT2 "Squeek" Schweiker and CTT3 Bobby Clostio. We are "anxiously awaiting the arrival of our two and only seamen wherever they may be? There is also a 2nd Class who was supposed to arrive in September but still no sign of him yet—hope he didn't take the Havana Detour! We wish to welcome back for a short period of time CTTC J. (Jim) E. Krein and CTT2 Richard Oberlander, our "exchange students" from 34.

SPORTS NEWS

32 Division has done well in bowling; we just received our 1st Place Trophy for the Dayworkers League Bowling. The members were Wayne Ellegard, George Paugh, Jerry Vick, "Mack" McIntire, Jack Wainio, and Gary Elliot, congratulations! Don Fahey just completed the Peterson Singles Scratch League in 1st place. As the winner of 23 weeks of play, he received \$150.00! That was quite an accomplishment especially when SSGT Gump was very close behind him and put a lot of pressure on Don, but despite Don's handicap of injuries received when he smashed his MGB and received several stitches in his head, dislocated some toes and still managed to keep his score up, quite an accomplishment. Congratulations! Also 32 placed three other men in the Top Ten, Jack Wainio, Wayne Ellegard, and Steve Vence. Not bad, not bad at all. And 32/34 Divisions are in 3rd Place presently, we expect another 1st Place in this bowling league too.

Alfa Section Antics: The Big "a" in 32 Division recently welcomed CTT1 Jerry Vick into its fold. He is now the Quasi-supervisor along with SSGT Kim Andersen. Kim says that what he's done lately he doesn't want published for all to know. Jerry recently became the new treasurer of the Edzell Auto Club. CTT2 Don Hall has been keeping his seat at the EM Club pretty warm lately and also got his car fixed last week. CTT2 Mike McShane is getting short and just got engaged in November. He also quit hanging out with the Stag Bar Group at his own request. Alfa would like to say goodbye to a couple of real sharp guys who left for new stations—CTT2 "Squeek" Schweiker to Ft. Meade, Maryland and CTT3 Bobby Clostio to far away Okinawa. That's all from the good guys.

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34 DIVISION

Winter has once again come to plague us with its cold, as noted by the calendar and not by any change in the weather, and with it come the inevitable new faces accompanying the new season. New draftees for Section 3 include courteous Keeter CTT3, Bashful Burnett CTT2, and even a new face at the helm of our sacrificing section, CTC Kohlbrecher. At 4 ft. 8 ins we have also gained the shortest 1st around in the guise of CTT1 Hartlieb, congrats Carl.

Bidding adieu to the land of the midnight sun is our man Isenblatt, off to Okinawa; sung to the tune of Oklahoma. There goes one for the old timers.

Our rally man, CTT2 Phillips, was last seen changing the draft of his racing machine by running head on into Chief Michen's Chevy. Still, "too short to sweat it," Dave?

Snow is adrift in the air and the magnificent marvels hope to see you on the slopes with the slats this year. One thing about skiing, if you break your leg, it's usually good for a watch off. But snow also means that Christmas cheer is just around the corner. So those who sweat more in 34 would like to wish you and your families the very happiest Christmas, and the best of New Years.

As Tiny Tim so aptly put it, "God Bless us Everyone."

Section One welcomes into their flock CTT2 Swanson and CTT3 Black from 32 Division. We hope they enjoy their stay with the better half of the T Branchers. Also we welcome back Checkpoint Charlie after his 38 days of exile as guardian of the sacred door.

We would like to wish a fond farewell to CTT3 L. L. Lillbridge, who will be leaving in time to be home for Christmas. After his 30 days in the "Big Exchange Across the Sea" Lillbridge will be joining former Section One "Peon" Mike Fox on Guam, "where America's day begins." Also leaving the Section by the middle of January will be CTT1 Ruhinen, CTT2 Swanson, CTT2 Schaarschmidt, and

CTT2 Baker. CTT1 Ruhinen will be going to Pensacola, Florida for school. CTT2 Schaarschmidt and CTT2 Baker, however, are a little luckier. They will be standing in line for their daily ration of bread and water in the civilized world after they receive their discharges for "a job well done." With all these people leaving the only thing left for CTT1 La Barge to do to pass a dull mid watch will be to sit around and listen to Moon and Duoc brag about their sex lives and to listen for the voice of Burgin saying "Please don't beg me."



Captain E. W. Thomas congratulates CTC James Moyer after announcing Chief Moyer was awarded \$315 by the Navy for a suggestion he submitted while at Galeta Island, Canal Zone. The Chief's suggestion concerned disbursing operations and resulted in an annual savings of \$7,000.

DENTAL FILL-INS

by Dr D. L. Drake

What can you and your Dental Officer do about malocclusion?

"OCCLUDE" means fit together. "MALOCCLUSION" means that the teeth do not fit together properly.

There are many kinds of malocclusion. They are: protrusion, open bite, crowding, and rotation.

There are many causes of malocclusion. It may be related to hereditary factors, childhood habits such as thumbsucking, or premature loss of primary (baby) teeth.

Malocclusion may also cause chewing difficulties, and excessive strains on the jaws and their muscle attachments. Severe malocclusion can cause oral and facial deformities which in turn may bring emotional problems.

Malocclusion may develop at any age but is commonly seen when the primary teeth are being lost and the permanent teeth are coming in. Your Dental Officer knows ways to help

avoid malocclusion, and to treat it when it occurs. Here are some of the treatments he may recommend: RESTORING DECAYED TEETH—to prevent premature loss of primary teeth; X-RAYS, FACIAL MEASUREMENTS AND STUDY CASTS—to help determine

patient's exact treatment needs; BITE CORRECTION—to restore normal occlusion; SPACE MAINTAINERS—to prevent drifting of adjacent teeth into the space of a lost primary tooth; ORTHODONTIC APPLIANCES (BANDS)—to help correct malocclusion defects.

32 DIVISION (cont.)

Who's Who in Section 3 this month? Well, Bill Bane has come and gone, Jim Walters has gone dayworking, and "OB" Oberlander is back from 34 Division. Jim will soon be back in the section, we hope. Kit Gerhart is "next" and will be leaving for Ft. Meade, Md. on December 22. How long will it be before he wishes he were back at Edzell? Dan Holmquist is expecting a new addition to his family in May. He even has the 18th figured to be the day so he will be on break for the BIG event. Dan and Sam Burnett are so heavy on fire fighting as demonstrated in a caravan park in Brechin that they have been selected for the Building 300 Fire Party ((Lucky Guys). We have no reports from Joe Gentile on his latest hunting trips but from the looks of his car, he must really be finding the back roads. Maybe he's just getting it ready for the next Boy Scout Car Wash so the boys can earn their money. That's about if from Charlie so you're welcome and good morning.

There are three new faces in section 4 this time. They are CTT1 Cal May who has taken over as supervisor once again, CTT1 George Paugh and CTT3 Al Grenier. We have lost CTT3 Clostio who has transferred to Okinawa and CTT2 Bob Auburn who has transferred to 34 Division. There is at least one of us in Section 4 who has the nerve to grow a beard and not sweat about what everyone else thinks about it. More Power to him !!! (Grey Beard) ???

FOOTBALL SEASON ENDS

The Captain's Cup football season ended with a three-team playoff for third place. 31 Division won the play-off and thereby placed third behind the first place team Company "B" and the second place team, CPO/Officers. The final standings and records were as follows:—

	Won	Lost
1. Company "B"	6	1
2. CPO/Officers	5	2
3. 31 Division	4	3*
4. Admin/Log	4	3**
5. 20 Dept.	4	3
6. 33/35 Division	3	4
7. 32/34 Division	2	5
8. 50 Dept.	0	7

* Won playoff, ** runner-up.

TARTAN BOWL

The first annual Tartan Bowl was a tremendous success with the two teams providing plenty of excitement for the chilled crowd. Navy hung on to squeak out a 26-24 victory over the Marines. Ted Siemucha, Gary Howze, Steve Carey, and Bob Gump each crossed the goal-line once for the Marines. Hub Bartlett scored twice and Barry Kulp and Dennis Stroupe each scored once for the Navy. Ed Hanna kicked the crucial tie-breaking conversion that proved to be the winning margin.

NAVY EXCHANGE

Christmas is just around the corner and many customers will need to make last-minute purchases. If you will look for some bargains, you will find them available which will help stretch your Christmas budget. For example—gents' diamond rings, formerly \$62.00, now priced at \$22.00, bicycle radios, formerly \$10.50, now \$3.75; \$223.00 Fisher amplifier, now \$179.00; \$126.00 Philips recorder now \$85.00; ladies' \$15.50 cashmere sweaters now \$5.50; ladies' jewelery, men's jewelery and a few watches with savings up to 2/3 off regular price, with many more items reduced in price to help you stretch your dollar.

For the "Pizza" fans, pizzas are now again available at both the Snack Bar or the Club Dining Room and can be made for to go orders. Try a pizza for that late night snack. Snack Bar telephone number is 270 and Dining Room telephone number is 252.

STATION BASKETBALL ROUND-UP

Approaching the halfway mark of the season, Edzell finds itself tied for third place in the National League. Edzell has had more than its share of ups and downs in such a short span and has definitely suffered from "travellers blues."

The team climaxed a six game winning streak by defeating the reigning league champion Hornets, only to lose to Penilee the following week. The Penilee game must rate as the all time low point for an Edzell squad, as the boys in blue managed only 13 points in the second half.

At this point the team lost two starters. George Fellows departed the station for OCS and John Stearns suffered a broken wrist . . . The mad scramble to find replacements began. Bill Mueller came off the bench to ably replace Stearns and Mike D'Amour showed he was more than capable of filling the forward slot.

Though the starting spots were filled the squad lacked depth and consequently suffered two defeats in the next three games.

UPCOMING EVENTS—The team will be participating in two tournaments in the near future. The first will be a one day affair on 27 December at the Meadowbank in Edinburgh. Hosted by Heriots/Palonia, the tournament is billed as an eight team "knock out" tourney. With games condensed to 20 minutes, it promises to be an action packed day of basketball and certainly a new experience for the Yanks.

In January the team will travel to Londonderry, Ireland to take part in a tournament at the Naval Communications Station, Londonderry. Navy teams from London, Thurso and Germany are expected to participate together with the best competition Ireland has to offer. Edzell will be looking to match (or better) the softball team's performance against this worthy field.

With the addition of a "healthy" George Adams and Wayne Lord returning from TAD, Edzell is looking forward to a very successful second half of the season.

The enthusiastic support given the team in the local gym has contributed to Edzell's outstanding performance at home. The squad is undefeated in three home games and averaging 94 points in the familiar surroundings. The team is truly grateful to all the fans (especially the bus riders) and guarantee many more thrills to "warm up" your Sunday afternoons this winter . . . SEE YOU IN THE GYM ! !



CT3 Ken Kulp charges through Company 'B' lines during Navy-Marine football action.

