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Captain J. R. Rhine, USMC received the Bronze Star Medal for Meritorious Service in Vietnam at the January Personnel Inspection.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Greetings from the Girl Scouts of Edzell. December was a busy month for us. Here is a run down of holiday activities that the Girl Scouts participated in.

A good time was in store for our Girl Scouts at the Kirriemuir Bazaar in December. Mrs Gates officially opened the Bazaar and our girls sang American and traditional Christmas music for all to enjoy.

As a service to the base, Cadettes were on hand at the Children's Christmas Party to serve as guides and hostesses. This not only helps the sponsoring wives clubs but also enables the girls to earn badge requirements.

The Brownies were delighted to receive and accept an invitation to attend a meeting of the Newtonhill Brownie company at which the Scottish Brownies also gave a Christmas party.

The Junior troop made some children at Stracathro Hospital happy by making and presenting bean bags for them during the holiday season.

1972 promises to be a busy year for Girl Scouts as well. It will soon be time to celebrate the anniversary of the Girl Scout movement in the United States.

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB

December proved to be a busy month for most of the Officers Wives here at Edzell.

On December 8th we held a tea for the Old Age Pensioners from Edzell and Brechin.

The afternoon started with a tour of the base and then to the Officers Club which was beautifully decorated for Christmas by the Officers' Christmas Ball Committee.

Entertainment was provided by the newly formed Music Workshop from the William Halsey school. Thirty-six children sang Christmas Carols accompanied by Susan Grimm, who played the guitar. Danny Dersham also sang a solo accompanied by Anne Moser on the piano. Afterwards the children and guests joined together to sing their favorite Christmas Carols.

After tea, Mary Drake gave a slide show on American Christmas with slides contributed by Officers' Wives Club members. Each of our guests were presented with a gift as a memento of the occasion.

At our monthly meeting in December our guest speaker was Mrs Garioch. She gave a very informative talk on the "Royal Scottish Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Children." This is the organization which, in cooperation with the base Chapel, arranges for needy children to spend their Christmas holidays with the American community.

The highlight of the month was the variety show presented for 45 members of the Phoenix Club, comprising handicapped teenagers and adults. The show was an outstanding success primarily because of the voluntary participation by the children, dependents and Sgt. Bud Burns.

An American variety show was presented which included singing, dancing and comedy acts. A lot of hard work went into these acts and the Officers' Wives are thankful to all who performed and helped to make the afternoon a success.

High tea was served after the performance while Bud Burns sang and played the guitar with the guests joining in.

Once again we would like to thank all the people who made our projects a success.

FRONT COVER—The cover of this edition is made up of personnel who have reenlisted since the publication of the last Tartan Log. They are: CTA1 J. L. Wise, CTACM J. G. Gates, ET1 D. McDonald, CTO1 R. Moylan, CTMC D. G. Bevington, CTRC R. G. Frye, CTO2 S. A. Rathbon, CTT1 C. F. Lummus, CTM1 F. C. Davis, CTRC D. M. Price, CTR1 D. W. Melton, and Sgt R. E. Wolfe.

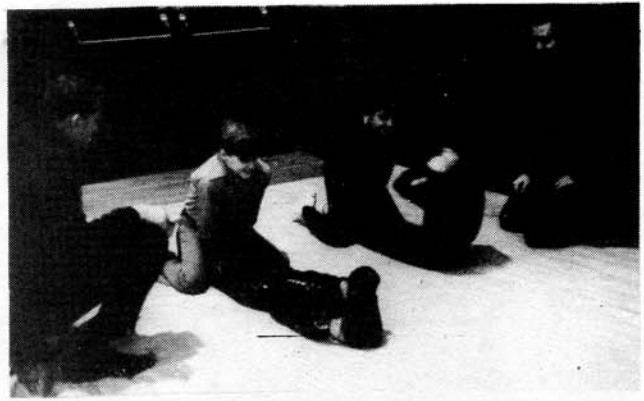


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Opening Ceremony



Up—Down—Up—Down—Up . . .

CUB SCOUTS

FEATS

OF

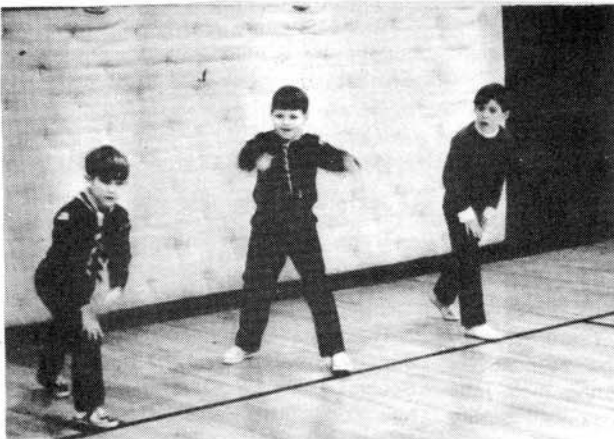
SKILL



Human Pyramid

The New Year started off for the Cub Scouts with physical fitness in the form of a "Feats of Skill" night at the base gymnasium. There were sit-ups, chin-ups, pyramid piles and races. The excellent times and scores turned in made it evident that the boys were fit for another year of scouting.

Scouting is a very enjoyable and rewarding pastime for the boys and their families. If you have a boy eight years old or older with time on his hands it would be worthwhile to look into the scouting program.



Get Ready! Get Set! . . .



Bag Race

SAILOR OF THE MONTH



Sailor of the Month for February is CTT1 G. R. Vick, who is a watchstander in 32 Division. He was selected not only for his outstanding professional competence but also for his active participation in numerous base activities.

THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM

by John Shortblock

The story of 40 Department and all the elves. As the base falls apart and crumbles into minute grains of sand, we people or elves of 40 Department along with a few bees rebuild and maintain the ruins.

EN1 Chapman has decided to remove the automatic, push-button computerized heating system at the new school and install a more reliable system consisting of fireplaces and paraffin units.

BUC Kruger has protested this project, because he maintains that it would delay self-help construction of a 14-story McDonald Hamburger stand behind the Admin. Building.

EN1 Comer immediately began a training session on the proper construction of "Big Mac Whoppers."

CM2 Neumeier — P.O. in charge of consumption has been giving visual aid lectures on how to consume properly.

EACA Tarca — Soon after hearing of BUC Kruger's new self-help project resigned as head draftsman.

CTO3 Walker instantly incorporated boom boards into the 14-story self-help project as structural support, but to his dismay, he learned that no I-beam boom board could be obtained at a reasonable price on the local economy.

CT1 Brazell subsequently decided to provide autovon connections from Hamburger Control to all other McDonald stands in the world. He asked for 200 men to maintain the system.

BUC Trudeau has condemned the "Big Mac Whoppers" as a fire hazard because they're too hot to handle.

LT Runberg has stipulated that a minimum of three weeks of dry weather is necessary for construction to proceed. It is, therefore, anticipated a 30-year delay shall occur.

ENS Megla's day was greatly disturbed when he heard that orange is on its way out. He threatened retaliations by requiring that all cars must be orange to qualify for base stickers.

CM1 Trimm and CT1 Teare, head of transportation and shops respectively have not only been holding their jobs down, but the building as well during the latest high winds.

MARINE OF THE QUARTER



Marine of the Quarter for the first quarter of 1972 is Sergeant Armstrong. He was selected for his outstanding leadership abilities and avid athletic participation. Sgt Armstrong has since left the command for separation and now resides in New York state.

NAVY EXCHANGE

The Navy Exchange Retail Store at Edzell is currently having a store wide "Clearance Sale" to eliminate slow moving items prior to annual inventory. Selected items from all departments are being reduced in price with savings to the consumer of up to 50 per cent off regular Navy Exchange price. Check the items in the "Clearance Sale" area upon each visit to the Retail Store as additional items will be reduced for clearance as time permits. Bargains "GALORE."

COMING SOON—By popular demand Navy Exchange customers worldwide requested an annual Anniversary Sale with the following quotes, "Why not every year," "The bargains are terrific," "I saved a lot of money," etc. Therefore, the Navy Exchange worldwide will again have an "Anniversary Sale" during the week beginning 10 April 1972 with Brand New Wanted Merchandise and Services 15 percent to 50 per cent OFF Regular Navy Exchange Prices. Watch the bulletins regarding the Anniversary Sale which will be forthcoming at a later date with more detailed information.

CPO WIVES CLUB

The CPO Wives hail and farewell luncheon was held on 6 January in the CPO Club. We were honored to have Captain Martin as guest speaker, as he explained some of his duties and functions on the base. June Weiss was our only departing member and she was presented with a small farewell gift.

At the January monthly meeting, elections were held with the following members being elected to office:

- President—Barbara Rock
- Vice-President—Ada Hutchinson
- Secretary—Judy Day
- Treasurer—Joan Truesdell
- Chaplain—Carol Davis

The installation coffee was held on Sunday, 6 February at the Base Chapel. Special Guests for the occasion were Mrs Yoder, Mrs Hamilton, Mrs Slocum, Mrs Moser and Mrs Fisher.

Chaplains Corner

Chaplain R. W. Moser

THIS YEAR YOU CAN LIVE BETTER FOR LESS



Armed with psychlogical knowhow, advertizers are systematically breaking down consumer resistance. They are busy persuading us to purchase the most exciting array of commodities and luxuries ever dreamed into existence by man.

According to radio and newspaper ads every problem of home and family could be solved simply by acquiring the things that are available today. On the list there are such items as a private swimming pool, a second car, a family game room, a motor boat, a deepfreeze, bigger insurance, and other possessions guaranteed to result in carefree and "gracious" living.

And many parents accept the challenge. "If the children need it," they resolve, "they shall have it!" So everything from a new brand of tooth paste to a new ranch home goes into the family budget.

Children are often denied the experience of wanting and waiting for something. Sometimes a personal car is planned for Junior before he has quite mastered the use of his bicycle minus outrigger wheels. A formal dress is on the schedule for young sister before she can balance herself on her first tiny heels. "Everyone's doing it!" is the excuse.

But everything has its price, and eventually the average family awakens to find that it is spending more than it is making. So mother hires a "sitter" and goes to work. Dad takes some extra employment on the side.

Everyone becomes over-tired and frustrated, home life becomes disrupted, everyone is on edge and the children are neglected. Parents salve their consciences by saying, "We just must meet the payments on these things needed to make our home happy." It would be comical if it were not tragic. It is a great mistake to think that things can make a family happy and successful.

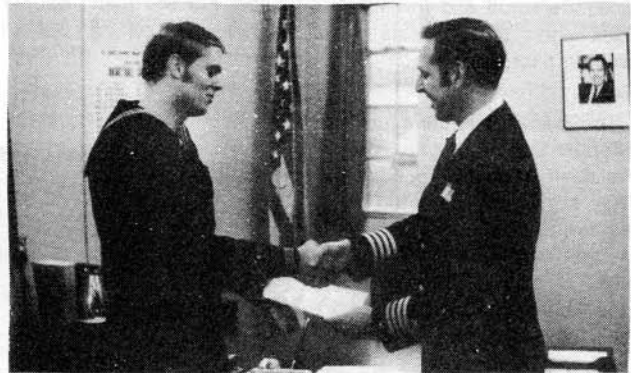
It would do us all good to determine that in 1972 our families will live better—for less. Here are some unadvertised bargains in happiness that are available to every family.

COMPANIONSHIP has no Dunn and Bradstreet rating, but it can be the source of some of the greatest pleasures any family can enjoy. Anyone can prepare an inexpensive picnic lunch and enjoy its attendant fun. An hour with a ball and glove and Dad on the receiving end will do more for a boy than a pocketful of cash to spend at the corner drugstore. An occasional walk and heart-to-heart talk with Dad will often do more for a girl's self-confidence than a shopping trip or a session at personality school. Try giving yourself instead of things. The gift will be infinitely more satisfying and the monthly payments no trouble at all. One of the most pitiful sights in our day is that of a man who has nothing in common with his family except that he pays the bills. He is not acquainted with his children. When alone with them, he can think of nothing to say. He doesn't know how to play and laugh with them. So he just buys them things. But things are a poor substitute for companionship.

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CTOCM C. H. Harris Jr., and family following his receipt of the Navy Commendation Medal.



Captain Martin presents CTI2 A. W. Lord with a Letter of Appreciation.



CTRC W. A. Rock Jr. and family talking to the Captain over coffee after receiving a Letter of Appreciation.



Captain Martin presents CTTC R. E. McDonald with the Navy Achievement Medal.

THE INTANGIBLES

All enduring structures are built on firm and lasting foundations comprised of many elements. Our American military establishment is such a structure—built of strong material, remodeled and modernized when necessary, and resting solidly on a foundation of honor and integrity.

These words represent standards of conduct and performance of duty spanning the history of our nation as well as the history of each branch of the armed forces.

Unfortunately the ideals represented by these two words—honor and integrity—are too often overlooked, sometimes misunderstood and frequently ridiculed. Far too many people look upon these ideals as outmoded—useless carry-overs from a past era.

Too many Americans have adopted the "hooray for me, the devil with you" outlook. They are more interested in feathering their own nests at the expense of others than in performing honorable service in their particular jobs or professions.

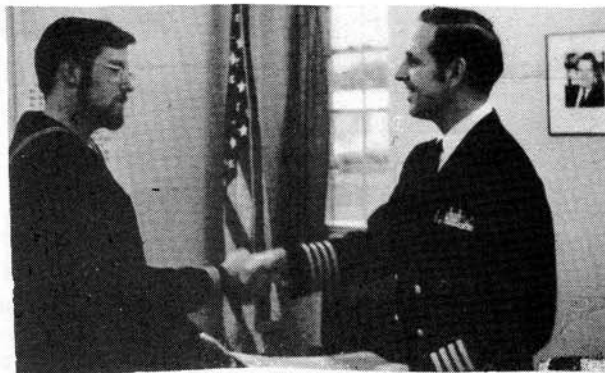
Fortunately, the hallmark of the military man is his honor and integrity. If there is any doubt, leaf through the pages of history and recall such places as Valley Forge, Gettysburg, Belleau Wood, Midway, Bastogne, Iwo Jima, Chosin Reservoir, Hill 881 and Khe Sanh.

It is not in the makeup of a military man to gain personal advantage at the expense of his comrades, to shrink his duty or to seek the easy way out at the expense of his assigned mission.

The greatness and success of America's armed forces do not lie solely in our superior weapons, logistic capability or masses of men. The greatness and success have come from individuals who have served with honor and integrity.

For as long as we have men wearing the uniform of our country to whom honor and integrity are a way of life rather than mere words, our military structure will remain strong and secure.

Your honor and your integrity are your most cherished possessions—the mark of a true man. Guard them well and never let them be compromised. (AFPS).



CTO2 J. D. McPhee being congratulated on his recent promotion and being presented with his promotion certificate by Captain Martin.

USAF DETACHMENT 370

Greetings once again from the "Baker's Dozen" at the "Little Red Schoolhouse." No winter doldrums at this end of the runway as we remain busy with our operations and preparing for our major inspection in March. Presumably, the Navy is still sailing, proven by the fact that we still receive that exciting document, the "Plan of the Day". We also look forward, with anticipation, to the dawn of each Tuesday, because that's the day when Chief Trudeau's gang makes the long trek out here to check our fire alarm.

The detachment was honored in early December by a visit from our squadron commander, Colonel Raymond E. Brim. He was well pleased with the progress that had been made in five months time and also with the hospitality of the Navy and Marines; our thanks go out to all for the warm welcome given the Colonel. He was well pleased with the plaque presented to him by the Security Group Command (compliments of the Communications Department). Colonel Brim asked that it be hung at the detachment since it is addressed to the "Baker's Dozen." We also presented him with one of our "official" plaques, designed by AIC Eric Williams. Plaques abound.

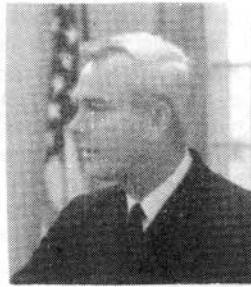
With a desperate, last ditch effort we fell 11th place in Captain's Cup bowling. However, we were a constant threat throughout the season. Also, beware, our ping pong team is at large somewhere on the base. We also hope to field an enthusiastic volleyball team when the time for that sport rolls around. Next year we will merge with 35 Division for Captain's Cup Competition.



LTJG L. A. Saberson congratulates CTM2 K. R. Noble on his receipt of a Letter of Appreciation.

'ASK THE EXEC'

CDR D. F. Yoder, USN



Many people at Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell have questions about day-to-day goings on and would like answers to questions that may be bothering them. With the publication of this issue of the Tartan Log this column has been initiated to answer some of the questions posed. In some cases the questions asked could well have been answered by the Division Officer; in others, problems were raised that should have been referred to either the Enlisted Advisory Board or the Consumers Advisory Board. While, in other cases, questions that were submitted should have been answered in person to the requestor if the identity of the person submitting the question had been known. Those discussed here are considered to affect the greatest number of people at Edzell.

Q.—What, if anything can be done to improve heating in the barracks?

A.—The heating in the rooms is considered more than adequate. The plan is to have radiators in every room. The main passageways are cold even though heat is provided. A project is being submitted that will include tiling, additional radiators and possibly added insulation in the barracks passageways.

Q.—It was announced some time ago that the present hours of operation for disbursing would be a temporary change. When are these hours returning to normal?

A.—It is hoped that the hours of operation at the cashier's window in Disbursing will be increased soon. A civilian agent cashier has been interviewed, clearance action is being taken and, as soon as the person being hired is familiar with the job, extended hours of operation will commence.

Q.—Is it possible to improve the quality of the wretched meals that are called Mid-R

A.—Yes, if required. Your idea on improving this should be made available to your representative on the General Mess Advisory Board. As a matter of information, the General Mess is required to provide three meals a day for persons authorized to subsist in the Mess. Therefore, the provision of mid-rats is in addition to requirements and there is no allowance for food or food service personnel for mid-rats.

Q.—Would it be possible to see a financial statement from Special Services, so that we may see where our Recreation Fund monies go?

A.—Each month a financial statement is provided to the Recreation Committee whose representatives come from every department. If you are interested in knowing the financial condition of these funds, contact your division representatives for more details.

Q.—Why is the library closed for holding interviews and testing when there is adequate space available in the E.S.O. spaces for these functions?

A.—The library has been used because it was the most appropriate and quiet place to conduct interviews. It should be noted that during the E-8 and E-9 interviews held in January the library was not used because too much time would have been taken away from those wishing to use the library. In the future library closings for interviews and tests will be held to a minimum. Alternate locations for these purposes are being sought.

Q.—There are several families serving in RAF housing that actually rate USA housing because of their dependent status. (This is on the assumption that RAF housing is called—two bedroom). Is there any reason why that when a USA house comes available and the next family on the housing list has only one or no children, that this USA house couldn't be assigned to the family currently in RAF housing and the family currently on the housing list assigned to their RAF house? Of course it is realized that this change, for the RAF family, would be at no expense to the government.

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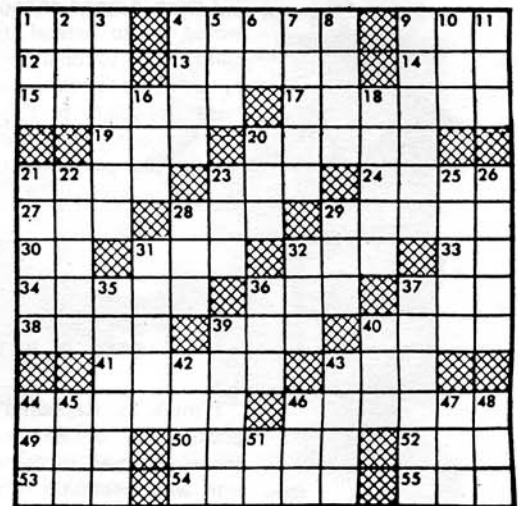
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

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

DOWN

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



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OPINIONS PLEASE

The Question for this edition is: "IF YOU WERE C.O. FOR A DAY, WHAT, IF ANY, CHANGES WOULD YOU MAKE?"

CTR3 R. DRUMMER



I'd try to find a way to change the schedule for GMT (General Military Training) so that watchstanders wouldn't have to come in on their time off.

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CTTC D. KOHLBRECKER



My change would be to clear out hanger 88 and convert it to a recreation center with offices and storage space for Special Services.

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CTASN B. W. BURNS



If I were Captain, I would require of all personnel LCDR and below, a minimum of one hour of physical exercise per month.

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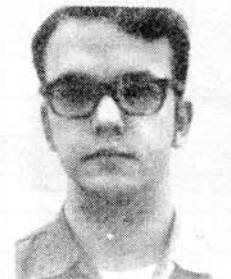
LCPL GARY SUNDERLAND



I think a good change at RAF Edzell would be to extend the hours of the Club, and to change the procedures to make it easier for guests to come on base, especially on Friday and Saturday nights. I don't think the one-person and one-couple per man rule is necessary.

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CTT3 D. B. HAPKE



I think as Captain I'd look into the possibilities of keeping the barracks rooms warmer in some way; possibly with wall insulation or double doors.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER (continued)

HAVING MOTHER IN THE HOME is a blessing without money and without price. The modest home into which a child can run confidently when school is out, and say, "You here, Mom? Say, guess what happened at school today!" far out-classes the lonely, tomblike house, however lavishly furnished, where only the "sitter" waits, impatient to return to her own home. "Mom" may seem to be doing "big things" as she earns the money to pay the "sitter" and the increased income tax and the delicatessen bill. But any small boy can tell you that nothing from the delicatessen is to be compared with the sheer delight of watching his own mother mix up cookies or cinnamon rolls and then smelling the sweet, spicy fragrance while they bake.

It doesn't cost money to TELL STORIES to your children. And no entertainment is quite as satisfying as a good story well told by Dad or Mother with all the expression and color they can put into it!

It doesn't cost money to teach children GOOD MANNERS. And good manners will make them far more acceptable in later life than knowing how to wear the newest fashions.

There is no high price connected with teaching your children DISCIPLINE and RESPECT FOR AUTHORITY. And yet the lack of either will do more to frustrate them in their relationships in later years than any lack of material things.

PEACE has no price tag in dollars and cents. There is a little upkeep cost in self-denial (in withholding the sharp retort or saying, "Yes, Dear" or "I'm sorry; I was wrong") but peace in the home will not increase the monthly payments.

SHOWING LOVE is one way to have a higher standard of living with no increase in bills. Not long ago I counselled with a young lady who was in desperate need of help. After conversing at some length I sensed that the young lady had not uncovered the basic cause of her insecurity and confusion. Later she wrote that her greatest childhood regret was that her mother and father had shown her no affection. The sequel was that the young lady gave all her heart to the first young man who showed her any affection. We hope he is the right one! Love is needed in the home. It costs nothing in dollars and cents, but it must be nourished with little attentions, loving words, and constant encouragement. The way you accept and return a confidence and the way your face lights up with a smile can satisfy a gnawing heart-hunger of someone right in your own family, from Dad right down to the baby.

It doesn't cost money to have GOD in the home. He draws near wherever He is wanted and honored. A daily gathering of the family to read the Word of God and to pray is the means of grace that men have always employed to bring God into the home. And any home where God truly dwells is as near to heaven-on-earth as society can approach in this vale of tears! When the Son of God was upon earth, He graced the humblest homes with His presence. He blessed the bread on their tables, stroked the heads of their children, and solved their problems. As the UNSEEN GUEST in our homes He will do the same today.

Yes, there are so many wonderful things that can be had without money that we cannot mind too much if we are not rich. A few years from now, should Christ delay His coming, the amount of money we had will make little actual difference. But the well-being of a generation will depend upon whether our homes provided companionship, laughter, discipline, peace and love, and whether God ruled over all family life.



COMPANY 'B'

Since the last publication of our "Tartan Log" Bonny 'B' has had many personnel changes. Fond farewells were bid to Ted Siemucha and Ken Breese and their families who returned to the USA to pursue their futures in the civilian world. John Flynn was ecstatic in departing for duty in Homestead, Florida the Super Bowl and old "Sol". Mike Neville left for duty with the 2nd Marine Air Wing at Cherry Point, North Carolina. "Cowboy" Hargett got hurriedly on his horse to ride with the other cowpokes at Camp Pendleton, California. When Camp Pendleton holds its annual rodeo we should finally find out if he can really ride a horse or whether, as many of us believe, picked up his monicker in a drug store.

Welcome aboard to GySgt Jim "No problem" Foret from the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton. Also joining Company 'B' were SSgt "Bud" Lewis, his wife Mary and family from 2nd Radio Battalion at Camp Lejeune and Sgt Dick Monreal, his wife Maria and son from Co. 'G' in Puerto Rico. I'm sure that all will enjoy their tours in Scotland and all are very welcome additions to Bonny 'B'.

Congratulations to Captain Rhine for his being awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in RVN. Further well-dones are for GySgt Jim Foret receiving a "Certificate of Commendation" from the CG, 1st Marine Division; SSgt "Ski" Dworske for his receiving "Letters of Commendation" for his astute leadership in Company B's Savings Bond program and for his administrative aid to the Marine Detachment aboard the USS Canopus at Holy Loch. Sgt Ben Armstrong was presented a "Meritorious Mast" by the CO, Marine Support Battalion for his selection as Marine of the Quarter. Ben's infamous and Marinely scowl can be seen by everyone on the picture boards in front of the commissary and in the messhall Salute!

Congratulations to GySgt Chuck Lippert for his recent step into the world of marital bliss and to his new wife, Oneta. Further congratulations are in order to Cpl Bill Heasley and Sgt Rick Wolfe on their recent big steps. Both Bill and



SSgt's Dworske and Layman pin new Sergeant stripes on Richard E. Wolfe.

Rick are anxiously awaiting the arrival of their new wives in Scotland. Congratulations are in order to Jeff Kohnke as he took the big step on February 12. Welcome to the Club to you all.

The Company 'B' sports scene has taken a downward trend since we won the Base Football Championship. Our basketball team has the league's only unblemished record—except that it's reversed. Even though we're still looking for our first win, our hustle and desire have contributed to some spirited games through the first half of the season and we're still expecting to upset some complacent opponents during the last half of the season. On the brighter side, Jim "Ping" Hollins and Terry "Pong" Layman defeated the consensus league favorites and sport an undefeated record through the first three weeks of the season. SSgt Stan Ray's Bonny 'B' bowlers finished the season in fourth place, which is a bit down from past season's finish but still worth points towards the Captain's Cup. SSgt Josh Barton's Rifle Team has continued to outclass their opponents in the Dundee Postal Matches and the word is that they're so far ahead of their division that they're very near the top of the next higher class. Nice shooting Joshua.

Before closing, it's been overheard by this cub-reporter that Joe Seymour and Andy Hughes want to start a Mountain Climbing Club and that Glenn Davis still maintains that the bridge moved first? Next issue sportsfans we hope to have the answers to these vital questions. Cheerio for now.

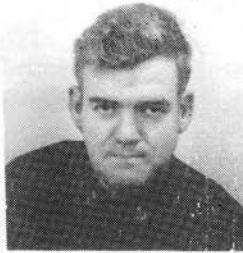


GySgt Foret shown receiving a Letter of Commendation for Meritorious Service from CG, 1stMarDiv.



Staff Sergeant Dworske receives Certificate of Commendation from Company 'B' C.O. for his leadership in the Savings Bond Program.

"ASK THE EXEC" (continued)



FROM THE SEA

CTOCM C. H. Harris, USN

Commencing with the new year, Edzell's much maligned military watchkeeping organization was given a much needed major facelift. The command duty driver was abolished as a military watch. Drivers are now provided from building 300 watch sections with the OOD acting as transportation dispatcher. The duty fire party has been expanded to two men. CDO and ODO duties have been combined during CDO watches stood by NAVSECGRU Officers. ODO's are assigned paralleling watches when the CDO is a logistic support officer. Dayworking Senior Chief Petty Officers have been assigned to the ODO duty roster. Duty Yeoman and Storekeeper watches have been combined. Overall, these changes appear to have achieved the desired results—reduction of the number of watches stood and a better watch organization. But, there have been problems and side effects in some surprising areas, e.g., our command transportation requirements have come under close scrutiny and several daily "Mickey Mouse" trips have been eliminated. Thus the snack bar hours have been reduced since the command can no longer provide transportation for employees. Stars and Stripes deliveries have also been noticeably affected. To compensate for reducing the snack bar hours, we have again authorized mid-rats for the off-coming, first, eve watch—however, this is on a trial basis.

After a few adjustments here and there it now appears that one military watch in every ten day period for our lower rated people is very close to reality.

The Enlisted Advisory Board continues to come up with meaningful proposals and suggestions. Some of the proposals from last month's meeting that have been adopted are: A second TV lounge in the barracks complex, a command personnel inspection schedule that will enable rotation of inspections between two of the four watch sections, and providing a file of Z-Grams in the station library for the use of all hands.



CTT3 George A. Hoffmann shown here receiving a Letter of Appreciation for work on Special Projects while stationed in Adak.

A.—At the present time all RAF houses are officially classed as three-bedroom quarters. Because of the small third bedroom, we do not feel that these quarters are adequate three-bedroom accommodations. Recently permission was requested from the Naval Facilities Engineering Command to reclassify these smaller RAF houses to two-bedroom accommodations. No response has been received yet to authorize us to make this change. Revised guidance is being frequently received on housing and housing requirements and it is hoped that those persons rating three-bedroom houses will be provided that which they rate. At times there are inequities because of the limitations on the availability of houses at the time of assignment. When an option is available, consideration is given to the size of the family so that the new occupant can receive the benefit of the size of the quarters authorized. However, it is not appropriate, with all quarters (except the 4-bedroom units) officially designated as 3-bedroom to pass over a family at the top of the list and cause them to wait longer for housing because they do not have a large enough family to otherwise qualify for three-bedroom quarters.

Q.—There has been strong rumor that RAF Edzell is going to be changed to a four year tour. Is there any validity to this rumor?

A.—The tour at Edzell is three years and no information has been received nor is any known to the contrary. Some personnel assigned with a rotation date before 1 July 1972 have already been informed by the BUPERS detailer that because of the shortage of transfer funds they can expect a fourth year at Edzell. This is a temporary measure and in no way has it changed the official tour length at this station.

Q.—Why is a Navyman required to present his automobile insurance policy when applying for permit to drive and park his car at RAF Edzell? According to SECNAVINST 5560.1, you need only certify in writing that you possess the required liability insurance. The directive states, "Any further requirement to support the possession of automobile liability insurance is prohibited".

A.—To obtain a base sticker for your car, it is not required that you present the insurance policy. The certificate of insurance provided by your company is sufficient. In those cases where you do not have the certificate, the cover note provided by the insurance company for the interim period is accepted as proof of insurance. Reference to SECNAV Instruction 5560.1 is proper, however, the instruction applies only to driving and parking privileges on naval installations located within the United States. For those interested in studying further the regulations concerning private vehicles on this base NAVSECGRUACT Edzell Instruction 11240.1G applies.

NAVY WIVES CLUB No. 239

January was an important month for us, for it brought the vital task of electing new officers. A new board was chosen and we wish them a good term with few problems. The new officers are:

President—Sharon Vick
Vice-President—Frankie Carr
Secretary—Brenda Rotz
Treasurer—Frances Cowan
Chaplain—Perna Lacewell
Parliamentarian—Sandra Buckley

The installation luncheon was held in February at the Panmure Hotel.

Appreciation for a job **very** well done is given to the past board of officers. They all worked very hard for their club when there were very few members. And by their efforts the club stayed together, and in fact, flourished with new members during their six months' term. Well done, girls, and we hope we can follow in your footsteps.

The total amount of money earned at the Christmas Bazaar was announced to all four wives' clubs. We were pleased that a nice sum could be given to all to be used for Scottish Charities. The Navy Wives Club members decided to donate their amount to the Sunny-side Royal Hospital and to "Meals-on-Wheels" in Edzell and Brechin.

We said good-by to two members recently with coffee socials. Joyce Braithwood and Rochelle Nobel left us as members-in-good-standing. We appreciate their cooperation and work for the Navy Wives Club.

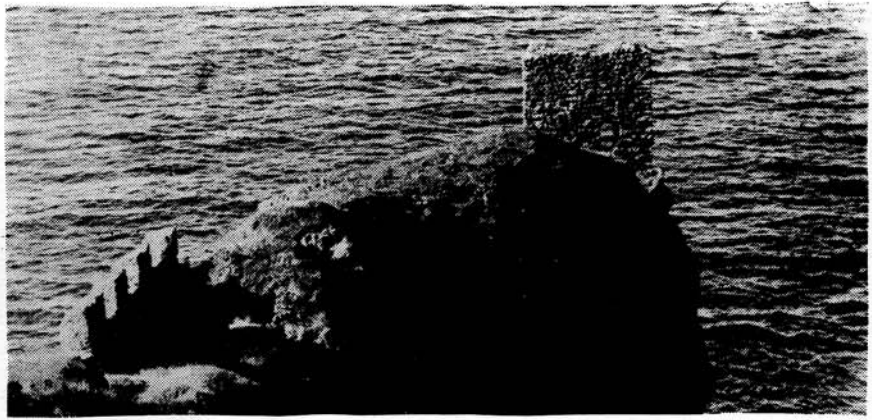
We are still recruiting members for our clubs and would love to see 100% membership from all eligible wives here at RAF Edzell. Are **you** eligible? If you are a wife of an enlisted man in the Navy, Marine Corps, or Air Force, you certainly are eligible. We really are a friendly club and we need **you**. Our purpose is:

to promote and encourage a friendly and sympathetic relationship between the wives;

to assist, help and encourage each other for purposes of enlightenment, and to foster a spirit of fellowship and friendship among members.

If this sounds good to you, join us at the NWCA building next to the base nursery at 1315 on the first Wednesday of each month.

Look for our Fashion Show coming up in April!



THE KAIM OF MATHERS

Clinging to a cliff top north of St. Cyrus is a ruined castle, built in the 1400's. Not much is left of the Kaim of Mathers, but a grisly story will preserve its memory long after the last fragment of wall has crumbled into the sea.

Tradition says that the builder of this castle, David de Berkeley (or Barclay) was the ringleader, in 1420, of a plot against the life of the sheriff of Kincardineshire, John Melville of Glenberrie.



DEVIL'S SERVANT — Sensual Janine Reynaud plays the Devil's servant in Trans American Films shocker, "Succubus".

De Berkeley and other nobles in the area were angered because Melville, "puffed up with riches and a sense of power . . . bore himself haughtily towards his neighbours."

In the end, the story goes, they solved the problem by assassinating the sheriff in a cauldron of boiling water—and then supping the brew. (Disrespect for the law isn't a modern development, it seems!)

After this incident, de Berkeley needed a strong, inaccessible castle, and this is how the Kaim of Mathers came to be built. (The origin of the word "Kaim" is uncertain. It may mean "rock.")

In the interests of accuracy, it should be added that serious historians do not completely accept this tale.

That the sheriff was murdered by a group of nobles has been verified. However he probably died by less sensational means.

More than 500 years after it was built, the Kaim of Mathers is still nearly inaccessible. But a determined explorer can reach it by taking the A92 highway north from Montrose and turning right on the second side road north of St. Cyrus.

Another right turn off this road leads to the cliff tops, and here hiking must replace driving. A five-minute walk along the cliffs in the direction of St. Cyrus leads to the Kaim.



DENTAL FILL INS

by

LCDR D. L. DRAKE, DC

ENCOURAGEMENT—can be the key to a happy **SMILE!** **ENCOURAGEMENT** can be the key to successful job and home relations too.

A few years ago a fellow dentist of mine was encouraged to take up skiing so that he could have outside recreation and enjoy the winter months. Now this fellow had "two left feet" but, nevertheless, through encouragement he started skiing and this sport has made the difference in his winters. Every stride and every step of improvement, we praised him and encouraged greater slopes and skiing manoeuvres! Today he is a happy accomplished skier.

This same dentist enrolled in a public speaking course. About one third of the way through the course his wife discouraged him and wanted him to drop out. He did drop out. Today he wishes he could lead his dental society, become president of his political club and furthermore he would like to be able to speak in public. **FEAR** is the reason this man shys away from public service positions and offices in his clubs. **ENCOURAGEMENT** at the proper time by his wife and others would have eliminated these present day problems!

SELF-ENCOURAGEMENT or "pep talks" can motivate yourself to care for your teeth assuming that the desire is present. **ENCOURAGEMENT** to your children about oral hygiene and praising them when they do a good job may be a deciding factor in giving them bright shiny healthy teeth when they're adults. **ENCOURAGEMENT** will be more lasting than gold or a house full of expensive possessions!

Make faults you want to correct seem easy to correct, make the things you want others to do seem easy to do. **USE ENCOURAGEMENT** with yourself, your family and your job for better results. The key to your happy smile may be the dental departments and your **ENCOURAGEMENT** of daily removal of dental plaque. Happy Brushing!



CAPT R. C. Ebert, USAF, Food Inspection Officer at Edzell presents completion certificates to the Galley Kitchenhands upon completion of a three week course on Sanitation.



The men shown above received advancements in February. They were: CTT3 G. Duncan, CTT3 D. B. Hapke, CTT2 H. Quitschau, CTT3 T. A. Rodgers and CTT3 D. E. Rowett.

MARINE WIVES CLUB

At our January meeting, we held our elections for the next six month term. Newly elected members are: President, Linda Truitt; Vice-President, Chris Dworski; Secretary/Treasurer, Betty Quigley; Chaplain, Ann Kilbourn and Nursery Board Representative, Ann Barton. In February, we had an installation dinner at the House of Dun. We wished our new officers a good term in office and thanked our outgoing officers for their time and work.

Over the holiday season, three of our Marine Wives were in the hospital. We are glad to see Marilyn Kellogg, Margaret Burns and Gloria Dorsett looking and feeling better. Also, one of our members has given birth to a lovely boy—congratulations to John and Nancy Folk.

The end of January, we were invited along with all the other wives clubs, to Condor to a Bring and Buy sale sponsored by a very friendly group of Royal Marine Wives.

We have reserved the base gym every Monday morning to play volleyball. We would like to have all wives, who are interested, join us. Last year we got so proficient that we challenged the Marines to a game. The wives beat them terribly and the men only had a few handicaps—such as—no hitting with their right hand and a boxing glove on their left. You can see how good we get, with just a little practice. Come on out and join us at 9.30 on Mondays. This year, onward and upward! Tis a shame we are not eligible for the intramural volleyball trophy.

'Til next time!

LIBRARY MISCELLANY

Can you match these book titles with the correct authors? If not, you can find the answers by visiting your base library Monday-Friday 1200 to 1700 and 1800 to 2100, Saturday-Sunday 1300 to 1700.

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| 1. QB VII | a. Alfred Toffler |
| 2. The Rising Sun | b. Elizabeth Goudge |
| 3. Inside the Third Reich | c. Leon Uris |
| 4. Future Shock | d. John Toland |
| 5. The Child From The Sea | e. Albert Speer |



1971 YOUTH SOCCER TEAM

Front Row (l-r): Robin Shangraw, Bobby Brannon, Glen Slocum, Lee Yarger, Doug Gerlach, Ronnie Gorby, Jeff Olinger, John Gerlach. Second Row: Pat McDonald, Ricky Hawthorne, Tim Shoemaker, Kurt Slocum, Sam Teare, Jim Stauffer. Back Row: Tom Olinger and Ken Gorby.

YOUTH SOCCER

The first youth soccer league concluded its home and away double round schedule early last month with neighboring Montrose crowned as the 1971 Scottish-American Youth Football Champions. A Championship Cup, to be rotated annually to succeeding championship teams, and individual awards were presented to the Montrose team. The Edzell American team was trained and coached throughout the season by CT1 Tommy Olinger, CTC Ken Gorby, and CTC Larry Yarger. The Yanks 1-7-2 record was quite impressive considering that the majority of the players had little, if any, knowledge of this predominantly European sport. The good sportsmanship and competitive spirit of the players were direct tributes to the excellent coaching provided by their adult leaders and was far more important than their actual league standing. Many friendships were established with the five surrounding communities competing in the league. Coach Gorby has already announced an early start in preparing for the 1972 season, and is looking forward to the return of several of last year's players.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Montrose	6	1	3
Laurencekirk	7	3	—
Brechin	6	4	—
Luthermuir	4	4	2
Fettercairn	1	6	3
Edzell	1	7	2

YOUTH BOWLING

Last fall, in preparation for the 1971-72 Youth Bowling season, 8 weeks of bowling instruction was provided by CTCS Wally Brown to 8-10 and 11-14 year olds. Bantam and Junior League schedules commenced in September and will continue through January. A total of 66 boys and girls are participating in the two-league program. Reduced lane fees, plus a minimal fee are charged to cover a post-season banquet as well as team and individual awards for boys and girls alike. Current individual leaders are as follows:

Ron Gorby	96	HIGH	Charles Thomas	117
Phyllis Thomas	96	AVERAGE	Cindy Gates	107
Sam Teare	112	HIGH	Mike Heath	169
Michelle Kellogg	114	GAME	Joyce Truesdell	143
Steve Russell	259	HIGH	Jimmy Stauffer	531
Kathy Davis	226	SERIES	Debbie Gardner	364
Lee Yarger	180	HIGH	Bill Holochwost	207
Melinda Kellogg	170	GAME	Sandy Slocum	207
		HANDICAP		
Glen Slocum	339	HIGH	Jamie Blaine	600
Yvonne Shangraw	325	SERIES	Patricia Thomas	564
		HANDICAP		



Intramural Basketball is moving along smoothly and here we see a game between 32/34 Division and the Marines.



Captain's Cup Badminton Champs for 1971/72 was 32/34 Division. Shown here receiving their trophies are Jim Leak, Don Main and Hub Bartlett.

BASKETBALL

The double round is presently at the half way mark with the two preseason favorites 31/33 and ADM/LOG dominating league play. In their only encounter to date, both teams, boasting undefeated records at the time, exhibited some fine basketball talent before a gym packed crowd of enthusiastic and loyal supporters. The "CT" squad of 31/33 came up with the key plays in the waning minutes to take an 82-74 victory and a one game first round lead. Both teams have since that date been upset victims, however, have managed to maintain their league-leading positions. Single game high scoring honors thus far have one to Kim Hanson who pumped in 67 points against the Marines. George Adams and Howie Williams have also been constantly high scorers throughout the season, each with a 40 point performance in league play.

FIRST ROUND STANDINGS

31/33	6	1
ADM/LOG	5	2
32/34	5	2
35	4	3
CPO/OFF	3	4
50	3	4
20	2	5
Marines	0	7

BADMINTON

All eight Captain's Cup competitors entered this year's single round robin with games played at 1130 Monday thru Thursday in the base gym. At the end of seven weeks, 32/34 and the CPO/OFF were deadlocked for the league lead with identical 18-3 records. In the playoff match, the racket duo of Hub Bartlett and Jim Leak completely dominated the court continuously breaking the service of CPO/OFF's Dave Kohlbrecher and Bob Stauffer, thus avenging a previous 2½ hour marathon loss during their regular season encounter and emerging as the 1971-72 Badminton champions. The Matmen of 20 Department finished a close third, with the 50 Dept's COMM team a distant fourth.

FINAL STANDINGS

*32/34 'A'	18	3
CPO/OFF	18	3
20 Dept	17	4
50 Dept	10	11
ADM/LOG	7	14
Marines	7	14
31/33	6	15
32/34 'B'	1	20
35 Div		Dropped

*Won championship playoff match by 3-0 score.

1971-72 CAPTAIN'S CUP

Table Tennis, Basketball and Volleyball remain in this year's base intramural program and it appears the T-Birds of 32/34 Division, who finished third in last year's competition, have taken a commanding lead into the final turn for home, finishing on top in the two most recently completed events, badminton and bowling. The CPO/Officers, present 1970-71 champions, finished in the runner-up position in both events and have moved into number two position in the current standings. Although taking first place in only one major sport, the T-Birds have continuously applied tremendous pressure throughout the season in each event and have finished no lower than second in six of the seven sports completed to date. In the other event, football, they finished a close

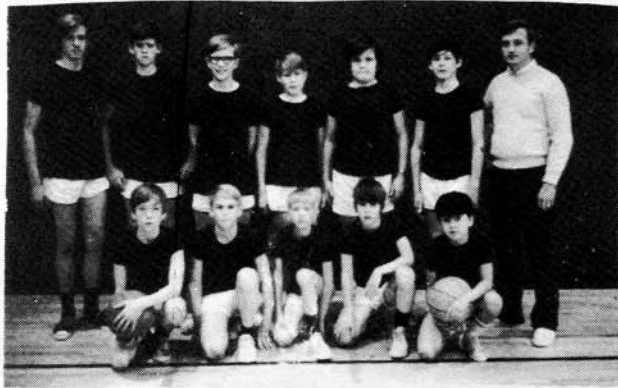
third. Thus, an almost insurmountable 625 point lead has been accumulated by 32/34 since last June and it looks like a new championship team has been born.

STANDINGS

32/34	2850
CPO/OFF	2225
20 Dept	2100
35 Div	1850
Marines	1825
50 Dept	1775
ADM/LOG	1600
31/33	1400

YOUTH VARSITY BASKETBALL

Edzell's finest 10-14 year olds joined six surrounding Scottish high schools in a double round robin Scottish-American continue through March. Although the Yanks lineup averages only 12 years and gives up a definite height and muscle advantage, their skill and determination have provided Edzell fans several Sunday afternoons of tense but exciting minutes of good basketball. At the halfway mark, the Edzell five, coached by CWO Bob Stauffer and CTC Ken Gorby, boast a 6-1 record and is in a three team deadlock with Brechin and Carnoustie for the league lead. Guard Jimmy Stauffer is presently pacing all scorers throughout the league with 97 points while team-mate Jamie Blaine is close behind in fifth place with 46, both employing outside jump shots and driving layups with impressive consistency. Two other teams throughout the league are also aided in coaching by Edzell based personnel. Bruce Zitka and Jim Bishop of 32/34 Division are assisting the Brechin squad, while Tom Shorts of 31 Division is the head coach of the Montrose Scouts. Head official Lee Delgrande and his crew of Jim Foley, Steve Mitchler, Sam Schad and Rick Soileau have done an outstanding job controlling the game play and teaching good sportsmanship throughout the first round and have gained the respect of both players and coaches alike.



Youth Varsity Basketball Team made up of (front row): R. Holochwost, C. Thomas, K. Slocum, J. Stauffer, B. Fisher. (Back Row): D. Woods, J. Harris, B. Williamson, J. Blaine, M. Heath, D. Dersham and Coach, R. G. Stauffer.

INTRAMURAL YOUTH BASKETBALL

For the past 8 weeks, under the patient leadership of Dr. Dave Drake, boys ages 9-14 have been provided instruction on the basic fundamentals and techniques of basketball. The primary intention of the youth clinic was to develop not only athletic, but memory and human relation skills. Three teams, 76ers, Bucks, and Globetrotters, have been formed from this group of young boys and January-March will be participating in an all-American youth league under the coaching of CTC Bob Kelly, CTC Oren Westerman, CT3 Ron Sickler, CTSN Rick Soileau, and CTSN Larry Mahoney. Officials and assistant coaching positions are adequately filled by the older more experienced ballplayers currently playing on the Edzell Youth Varsity squad.



Captain's Cup Bowling Champs: 32/34 Division. Team Members were Gary Muller, Cal May, Wayne Ellegard, Jerry Vick, Wally Solodyna, Don Main, Jack Walnio and Jim Leak (not shown).

BOWLING

Fourteen teams took the lanes this year in a concerted effort aimed at the 1971-72 Base scratch bowling championships. From the opening split it was obvious that Edzell boasts some mighty fine keglers. The T-Birds of 32/34 held a one game lead over the CPO/OFF, last year's champs, through the final two months with obvious tension mounting towards the two-team showdown. With only one week remaining in the League schedule, the base championship had narrowed down to these 3 games. A hotly contested match ensued with marks advantage changing hands continuously throughout the evening. In the initial game, the T-Birds overcame a 7 mark deficit and were satisfied to settle for a total pin deadlock and a 1/2-1/2 split. In the second game, the pincount was again tied entering the final frame before the Hardhats finally gained a decisive 1 pin victory. By now all eyes in the lanes were focused on the final ten frames, crucial to both teams. 32/34 Div immediately jumped out to a 7 mark advantage by the 4th frame only to see it dwindle to again a determining final 10th frame. This time it was a different ending, however, as 32/34 edged the CPO/OFF by a 9 pin margin and thereby claiming a 2 1/2-1 1/2 victory and the league championship by two pins.

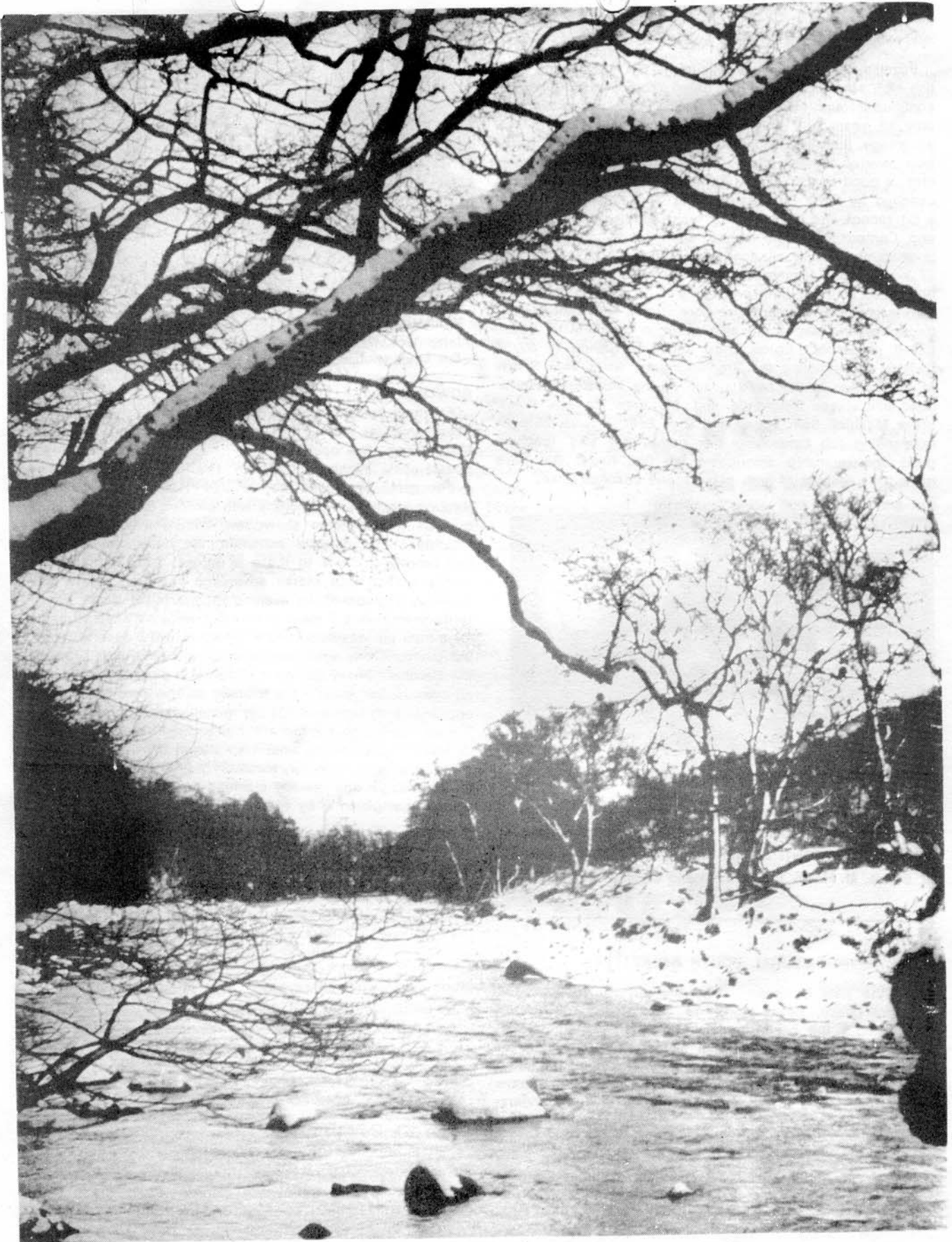
FINAL STANDINGS

32/34	46 1/2	5 1/2
CPO/OFF	44 1/2	7 1/2
35	38	14
Marines	36	16
ADM/LOG 'A'	33 1/2	18 1/2
31/33 'A'	33	19
*CPO/OFF 'B'	24	28
ADM/LOG 'C'	23	29
*50 'A'	20	32
*50 'B'	19	33
USAF	18	34
20	11	41
31/33 'B'	11	41
ADM/LOG 'B'	6 1/2	45 1/2

*1 Forfeit

INDIVIDUAL HONORS

High Average:	Jaquay—178
High Series:	Nored—642
High Game:	Branick—260



Scenic Scotland under a mantle of new fallen snow



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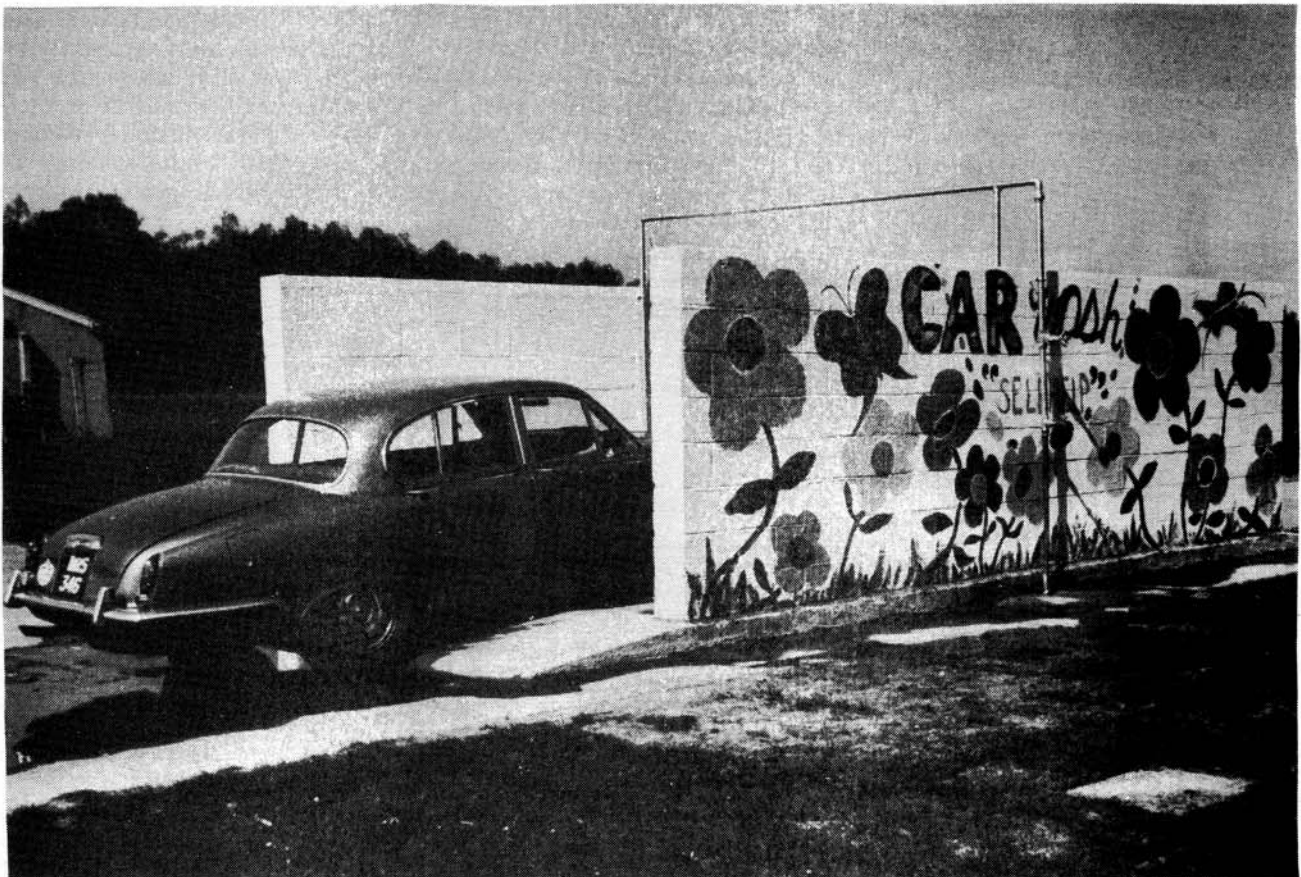
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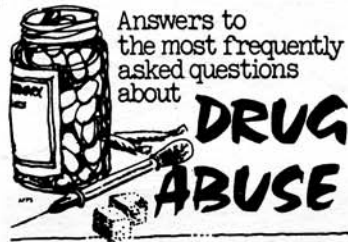
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EDZELL'S NEWEST SELF HELP PROJECT



IS IT TRUE THAT SOME PEOPLE ABUSE SEDATIVES AND STIMULANTS SIMULTANEOUSLY?

Yes. Although the two types of drugs have opposite actions, some individuals become dependent upon the combinations. It might be imagined that an 'upper' would completely neutralize a 'downer', but this is not so. An euphoric feeling is obtained, and large numbers of such combinations may be swallowed habitually.

IS IT TRUE THAT THE COMBINATION OF SLEEPING PILLS AND ALCOHOL IS DANGEROUS?

Yes. Taken together, less than lethal doses of alcohol and sleeping pills may be fatal. The person who is drunk may take a few barbiturate capsules and not survive. Barbiturates when taken with narcotics, anesthetics, and tranquilizers may also be fatal.

WHAT IS A NARCOTIC?

A narcotic is a drug that relieves pain and induces sleep. The narcotic, or opiates, include opium and its active components, such as morphine. They also include heroin, which is morphine chemically altered to make it about six times stronger. Narcotics also include a series of synthetic chemicals that have a morphine-like action.

WHICH NARCOTICS ARE SIGNIFICANTLY ABUSED?

Heroin accounts for 90 percent of the narcotic addiction problem. It is not used in medicine, and all heroin in the U.S. is smuggled into the country. Morphine, methadone, and meperidine are used medically and are infrequently seen on the black market. Paregoric and cough syrups containing codeine are also abused.

2001 Station Odyssey

Marine Wives Club

From beyond the beyond came the mysterious movement which has been decreed by the name of 'Self-Help' People have been known to call it a hoax, others a dream, but we builders of 40 Department believe it is for real. As we gaze into the horizon we note a substance emerging from the ground. Is it protein or mineral? NO! It's a wall with a pipe. Does it work? YES! It's a car wash. There is a mound of dirt. It is where? It is there. There beyond the reach of mankind at Loch Wee. Have no fear, it is only a driving range.

The movement has started and is taking hold, gaining momentum and felling everything in its path, leaving new where old was. Discovering meaning which was meant to be. Are you with it or have you been left behind in the remains of something that was and is no more? Face it, attack it and employ it for your own. SELF-HELP IS THE WAY."

Our February meeting, featured Capt. Ebert who came and talked to us about the commissary's high-quality standards for freshness of our foods and how to choose meat. Our thanks to Capt. Ebert for such an informative talk.

Good Friday, our members went to the Old Age Pensioners home in Brechin to serve tea and have a song fest. We had a very enjoyable afternoon and left after donating part of the money raised at the Christmas Bazaar to buy two upholstered chairs needed by the home.

Six of our wives gave a slide talk on the United States to the St. Cyrus Women's Royal Institute. We also took American sweets along for the tea afterwards. It was a most interesting and enjoyable evening.

On April 18 we had a dance at the FRA Hall with the "Pearls" providing the music. A good time was had by all.

We meet every third Wednesday of the month - watch your P.O.D.



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Pendant l'après-midi



Pour les amusements



Pendant le soir



Notre dentiste a'la mode

Navy Wives
Club

"April in Paris"



Le vin monsieur

FASHION
SHOW

Chaplain's Corner

Chaplain R. W. Moser

NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK



National Family Week, the week preceding Mother's Day, in the life of our Nation, is frequently referred to as a 'celebration.' Reading newspapers and magazines and watching daily news reports on the radio and telly, one might justifiably wonder what there is to celebrate! The divorce rate in the United States is among the world's highest. Several million of our children and young people are involved in delinquencies and crimes necessitating police action and court hearings. Indeed, an honest searching look at family life in the United States does cause one to wonder if there is much to celebrate!

A while back, in a discussion group, those of us present (the majority of whom were under twenty-five) reached the conclusion that the Home, as it has been in the past, is still in this day and age, the best place for teaching religion and morals. That the Church or Synagogue can do what the home fails to do is a fallacy. We further qualified our thinking by stating that if parents have the notion that the Church or Synagogue can take the place of their religious responsibilities to their children, they are tragically mistaken.

One man points out for us that 'the individual home, with its beds and games and dining table and books, may seem a

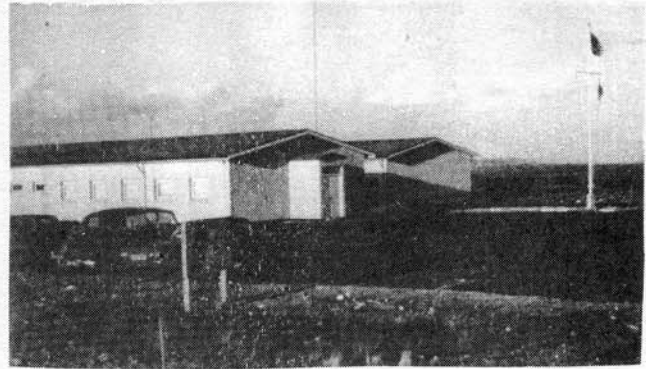
tiny thing in contrast to states and governments and armies; but it is by means of such things that the world is changed. The home may, like the mustard seed, be the least of all seeds; but seed it is. If we could have enough really good homes, we should have a different world; and we are not likely to have a good world without them.'

Principles of religion foster home life where each member of the family has rights which are to be respected and honored by all members of the family. When these principles are practiced a family becomes what it ought to be. The success of any family is measured by the manner in which its individual members face up to or fail to face up to the privileges and obligations that go with family living.

Mother's Day, Father's Day and Children's Day are good days for parents and children to resolve that their family life will be more completely, more strongly, more consistently religious. And further, may parents and children resolve to make their family life more acceptable to their Creator who makes every home where He is a guest and his principles are carried out, a Home! Then we really will have something to crow about!

As a post script - in order to keep the record straight, thanks are due CTTCM and Mrs H. V. Hasty for the very fine article submitted in the last issue of Tartan Log under the byline of yours truly!

Dental Health for Shetland Coast Guard



The RAF Edzell Dental Department, in the person of Dr. D. L. Drake, makes a twice yearly trip to the outer reaches of the Shetland Islands to provide dental support to the members and their dependents of the U.S. Coast Guard Loran Station located there.

Conditions in the Shetland Islands are far from ideal, not only for the personnel stationed there, but more so for Dr. Drake in the execution of his dental duties. There are no facilities for the holding of dental examinations, but in the true 'can do' spirit of the Navy, it doesn't take long to organize a makeshift dental examining room utilizing a regular armchair, a high intensity lamp taped to the wall to augment existing light and a pool table for dental tool layout. It may not be of the hygienic nature that we're used to here at Edzell, but the job is accomplished.

After completion of the dental examination and in cases where dental work is required, more professional dental facilities are made available by the Chief Dental Officer for the Shetlands, Mr Allen, located some 30 miles away in the town of Lerwick.

Dr. Drake usually spends four of five days in the Shetlands to accomplish the required dental treatment, including the first day which is taken up with dental examinations.

The 15 men and their Commanding Officer, LT Dave Orszak, USCG always extend the warmest of welcomes to the member of our dental department, and further, extend a hearty invitation to all Edzell personnel to visit their remote station if your travels should ever take you so far north as the Shetland Islands.





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GIRL SCOUT SUNDAY



AWARDS



CTT1 Russel C. Martin and wife shown here, in the captain's office following his presentation with the Navy Achievement Medal.



Captain W. K. Martin presents George W. P. Wilson, a station janitor with a Letter of Appreciation for five years of dedicated service.



LT J. I. Nick receiving a Letter of Commendation from COMNAVSECGRUCOM for his work on a special project.

DENTAL FILL INS

by

LCDR D. L. DRAKE, DC



THE NEW FACE OF DENTISTRY

In the 1860's the instruments a dentist used most were ivory handled files and drills. To prepare a cavity for filling, he might have used gold from a coin he melted on the spot.

Anesthesia, which had just been discovered by a dentist, was not widely used. Dentists of that era didn't think in terms of preventing dental disease or general infection. Instead their work was aimed simply at emergency treatment to relieve pain and replace missing teeth.

Today, your dental officer uses a powerful, high speed 'feather touch' drill that prepares cavities quickly and keeps the tooth cool so that sensation is at a bare minimum. Additionally, new anesthetics are employed that result in modern dental treatment being virtually painless. New plastics and ceramics used to fabricate replacements for missing teeth or to fill cavities in front teeth result in such lifelike appearance that only close inspection by an expert can differentiate them from natural enamel.

Teeth are extracted less frequently than ever before as a result of newly developed pulp-saving procedures and instruments. The newest antibiotics are employed to guard against infection developing after dental work.

Modern, well-calibrated dental x-ray machines are essential tools in detecting decay or other disorders such as cancer, broken tooth roots, or hidden abscesses. Discovered in 1896, x-rays were quickly adapted to dentistry as an indispensable aid. The modern x-ray is also quite safe. Over a period of years, dentists have made literally millions of x-ray examinations annually without a report of injury to any patient.

Other new developments in the changing face of dentistry today include fluoridation of the water such as we enjoy aboard our Naval Activity, RAF Edzell, and topical fluoride applications to prevent decay. Our Dental Plaque Control Program is another new trend to encourage the patient to prevent disease in his own mouth.

Actually the whole story can be summed up in one word: PREVENTION. All of the knowledge, the new public health measures, the new equipment and drugs are designed primarily to prevent you from having dental disease, or to detect it early and prevent it from becoming a major disorder.

To help yourself to better dental health, see your Dental Officer regularly and practice good oral hygiene following your meals each day.



CTT1 Wayne A. Ellegard



CTR3 Steven F. Meyerer



HMC John C. Hillan

REENLISTMENTS



CTR3 Edwin L. Hills



CTT2 Alfred L. Grenier



COMPANY 'B'

Since the last publication of our 'Tartan Log' we've had some personnel changes within Bonny 'B' with the promise of many more to come throughout the summer. Fond farewells were paid to Sergeant Ben Armstrong, who departed Company 'B' to try his hand at middle linebacker for his hometown in up-state New York and to Staff Sergeant Kim Andersen, his wife Judy and family. Kim is on his way to the 1st Marine Air Wing in Japan for an unaccompanied tour, while Judy and boys will spend the year with her parents. Orders have just been received for Gunny Kellogg, who is going to the 2nd Marine Air Wing at Cherry Point, N. C. in June and for Gunny Day, who is going to the 1st Radio Battalion in Hawaii during July. Staff Sergeant Hargrave and Sergeant Ed Quigley both received orders for Co 'H' at Homestead, Florida during July.

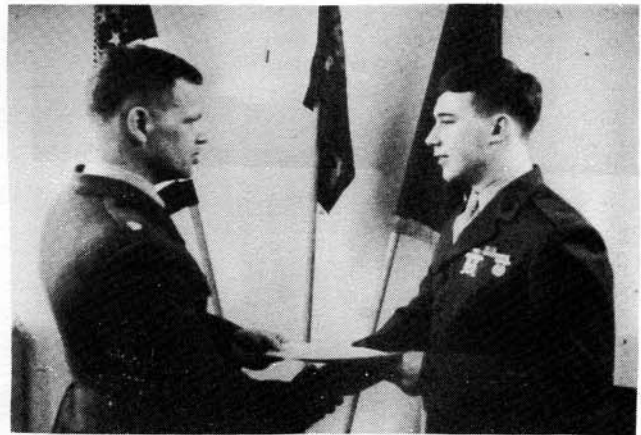
To help compensate for the loss of personnel this summer, we've recently been joined by two more good sergeants. Welcome aboard to Bob Ackermann, his wife Shirley and baby daughter Michele. Bob and family arrived here from Company 'D' in Okinawa and he is sure to help the Company's athletic teams for the next three years. Also arriving here was Ken Peterson. Ken's last duty station was with 2nd Radio Battalion at Camp Lejeune and prior to that was stationed here. Ken's only complaint is that his old girl friends from his last tour have all gotten older. That's life Ken. Welcome aboard to you all.

Congratulations are in order to two new sergeants on their promotions to that rank. They are Rick Wolfe and Tim Jackson. Besides their promotions, Rick re-enlisted for three years and is reaping the monetary rewards and Tim was selected as Bonny 'B's' Marine of the Quarter along with receiving his first good conduct medal. Congratulations to both of you on a good start to a good career and remember to take a 30" step. Also, six staff sergeants were recently selected for promotion, and have just pinned them on. The new Gunnys are: Stan Ray, Terry Layman, 'Ski' Dworske, 'Bud' Lewis, Don Kope and Mike Allen. Those fast moving figures you've no doubt seen running about the base aren't the Gunny selectees checking on their promotion warrants; they're ALL of our Marines participating in the Marine Corps' new Physical Readiness Program. WHEW!!! No doubt the Commandant was right in saying that the waistlines would go down and the endurance go up, but some of us are wondering if it'll grow hair. We'll see. Tim Jackson, Dennis Bossert and others, with all of this exercise are promising to give Bill Day a run for his money in the 3 mile run in June. On the other hand, Betty Rhine is going to embarrass some of our turtles, as she too has been running with her husband, Captain Rhine, and has her time for 3 miles down to almost the maximum allowed for Marines.

Congratulations to Jeff Kohnke and his new wife Joan on their recent marriage. Congratulations are also in order to Rick Wolfe and Bill Heasley upon the welcomed arrival of their wives, Brenda and Lynn. I guess the long, cold winter is finally catching up with us, as quite a few Marines have stopped by the Company office, bashfully inquiring about how to procure some marriage papers. A tactful lot they are!

On the sports scene, most members of Company 'B' are glad that basketball is over for the year after the most disastrous season ever. It's been a long season, but our player's never said die. I understand that Coach Terry Layman was even hung in effigy. The Ping Pong season was completed with our team taking second place. The 'Big Red' Volleyball team has finished the season in a tie for first with the playoffs yet to come. Softball mania has begun to grip our 'Devil Dogs' as they vow to start off the next Captain's Cup season with a first place. It's been 2 years since Bonny 'B' has won the Captain's Cup, so a good showing in softball will put us on our way.

OVERHEARD . . . that 'Top' Cunningham has recently ordered a giant sized 'trike' to transport 'tired' Marines home from 'work.' He's been attempting to get his 'learner's permit' but Gunnery Sergeants Sadler and Armstrong have offered to help. MORE . . . Josh Barton had to go to the dentist to have egg shell removed from his teeth. The dentist must have given him gas, as he came back to the company office and signed up for the softball team as GOALIE??? See ya next month . . .



Major Slocum, C.O. Co.B, presents promotion warrant of Sergeant to Tim Jackson and further congratulates him on his selection as Marine of the Quarter.



FROM THE SEA

CTOCM C. H. Harris, USN

As a result of realignment action, RAF Edzell will see a rather large influx of new personnel in the next several months - approximately 230 total. It is estimated that 45 percent of these personnel will be married, the remainder single. From all appearances this promises to be a rather hectic period for us, and doubly so for our newcomers.

Barracks and family housing problems will have to be solved to the best interest of all. Then of course, we have the perpetual problem of finding hotel accommodations during the peak summer months. Sponsors of these incoming personnel will be harnessed with new responsibilities stemming from these conditions.

My point is this - lets resolve to be good neighbors and make sure we are first to extend our hospitality to these people, and help out with their settling in, since virtually all of them will be living off base for some time. Let them

know about the good things we have here - special services activities, Wives Clubs, Clubs, off base activities, etc., for Edzell could be a grim place for a nonentity.



Shown here are several of the members of the CPO Wives Club with hats they prepared for the funny hat contest held at their April monthly meeting. The judges were CAPT Martin and Flt Lt Fisher.

Girl Scout News

In case you have had a hard time keeping up with the girls in Brown and Green, here is a summary of their activities since the last Log.

Everyone knows that a Girl Scout likes to sing, so a Song Fest was held recently to get the girls in shape for Day Camp. Led by Mrs Jacobson and Mrs Shoemaker, the Chapel echoed with their singing.

It is reported that the Juniors took a bike hike to get back in shape for summer and had an ice skating outing in April. Six Juniors were selected to attend a Guide camp near Edinburgh the week of March 25-30. We are looking forward to hearing all about Guide camping very soon.

Recently three of our women attended the North Atlantic Girl Scout Conference in York and met with other leaders from Belgium, France and Germany. Another group of ladies attended a leadership training session in London to prepare for next year's Scouting program.

Coming Soon:- Awards Night and Day Camp - the finale to a busy and fruitful Scouting year. Hope to see you there.

Navy Wives Club No. 239

The Navy Wives Club took a trip to Aberdeen at the end of March and visited the Broomfield Children's Home. We presented the children with a cake in the form of an Easter bunny and several small baskets of Easter candy. Mrs Yoder was kind enough to make the cake for us. Those of us who visited the children's home were very warmly received, being served tea, shown around the home and shown some of the talents of the children.

The Navy Wives 'April in Paris' Fashion Show was held on 17 April. Everyone enjoyed the fashions and the wig demonstration. The Fashions were presented by Avocet Boutique of Forfar and Gay Girl Wigs and hairpieces were styled and presented by Parris of Broughty Ferry. Many thanks to the girls who made the decorations for the April in Paris theme and a further thank-you to the many husbands and base workers for their help in bringing off this years fashion show.

Watch for other trips and socials in the very near future. Drop in on our monthly meetings and meet the members.

Cub Scout News

Since the beginning of the year the boys and parents of Cub Scout Pack 585 have had an active and rewarding scouting schedule.

While anxiously awaiting the Annual Blue and Gold Banquet the boys occupied their time with a swimming trip to Montrose and the many preparations required for the banquet. When the evening finally arrived it was a tremendous success with 124 members and guests attending. The long hours the boys spent working on their achievements and electives enabled the evening to be climaxed by the largest award ceremony of the year with an infinite number of badges and arrows being presented and many pleasant memories created.

During the last week of March the Cubs tackled the base litter problem with a cleanup of the housing area. Litter had the Cubs outnumbered but they managed to collect a full truck load before being overcome. After this weakening blow a rematch should see the Cubs victorious.



Library Miscellany

Of the several new books added to your library recently, the following five books are reviewed for your reading pleasure.

SUMMER OF THE RED WOLF by Morris West - In this dramatic new novel by the author of "The Shoes of the Fisherman," two men vie over physical prowess and the love of a beautiful woman. Building tension with considerable skill and interweaving all sorts of fascinating lore about the Outer Islands of Scotland and the hardy folk who live on them, West sets up a kind of brotherly love-hate relationship between the two men that must lead in the end to a savage climax. It is packed with action and local color.

THE SHADOW OF THE LYNX by Victoria Holt - This romantic suspense novel is set in the wild

Australian gold country and in a gracious English mansion. It is a story of violent emotions, of great injustice and a grudge which lasted a lifetime; it is a story of love, hatred and the unrelenting search for gold and revenge, and the effect this had on a group of people who lived beneath and could not escape from the shadow of the Lynx.

ENCOUNTERS WITH THE ARCH-DRUID: Narratives about a Conservationist and Three of His Natural Enemies by John McPhee - A report on McPhee's wilderness trips with archconservationist Brower and three 'natural enemies': a resort developer, an engineer eager to mine copper near a national park and a U.S. official determined to build yet another dam in the Colorado River. This fascinating book offers insight into both sides of three major conservation battles.

WHAT COMPUTERS CANNOT DO by Ira G. Wilson - In Straightforward fashion, the author defines the limitations of the computer and explains why the fear of the computer takeover is unjustified. He explains that computers are extremely versatile tools only, which make our lives more interesting and productive, and our work easier and more precise. Here are facts for the uninformed and comfort for the confused.

THE WINDS OF WAR by Herman Wouk - This enthralling Best Seller of World War II is a deeply human story of the vicissitudes of two American families caught in the war's vortex, one Regular Navy, the other Jewish intellectual, and a British war correspondent and his daughter. Their intermingled fates dominate the action and produce a saga of love, ambition, loyalties and danger.

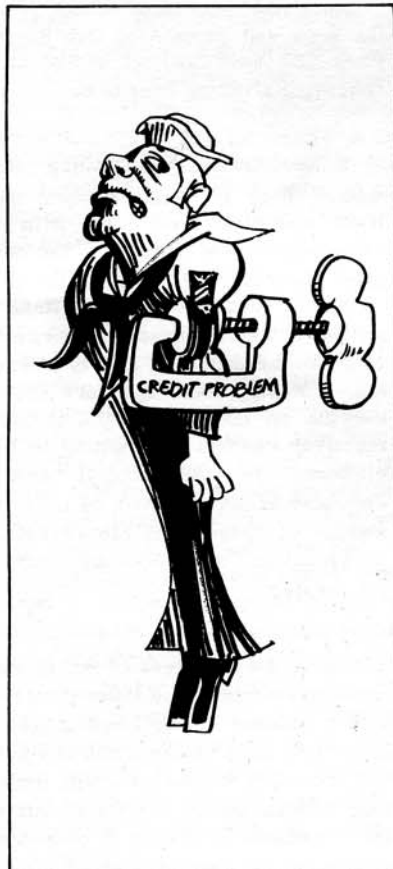
1972 'CFC' A GREAT SUCCESS

This Command's participation in the 1972 Combined Federal Campaign was very successful with a total of \$2,606.00 being donated to the many worthwhile charities. Particular mention goes to 51 Division and its outstanding keyman CTO1 Mike Becker who helped his shipmates to contribute a high total of \$393.00 and to 32 Division for achieving the highest per capita gift of \$10.12 per man. Others who achieved 100% participation include the personnel of 30 Department, 34 Division, 40 Department, 52 Division, 70 Department, 80 Department, Commissary/NAVEX, Company 'B' and Det. 370.

It is a gratifying feeling to know that the money we have contributed will in some way help those who are less fortunate.

The following is a statistical account of NSGA Edzell's contribution to the 1972 Combined Federal Campaign:

Unit	Total	Percent of Participation	Donation per man
10 Dept	\$103.00	57%	\$ 6.06
20 Dept	144.00	42%	5.83
30 Dept	126.00	100%	7.88
31 Div	218.00	87%	8.08
32 Div	152.00	71%	10.12
33 Div	109.25	86%	4.54
34 Div	265.00	100%	6.07
35 Div	297.00	87%	9.00
40 Dept	101.00	100%	5.94
51 Div	393.00	100%	8.94
52 Div	126.00	100%	5.04
60 Dept	20.00	80%	1.67
70/80 Dept	91.00	100%	8.28
Co. 'B'	254.75	100%	5.19
Comm/NAVEX	18.00	100%	2.00
Det 370	106.00	100%	8.15



"71" IN REVIEW

Although we are well into year "72", it is perhaps worthwhile to reflect back on the accomplishments of year "71" to strengthen our resolve toward this years goals. In spite of the increased torque on the purse strings, several projects and changes were completed as follows:

1. William F. Halsey Elementary School was completed in January.
2. U.S. Navy Communication Station Londonderry, Edzell Detachment was activated to support, operate and maintain the mid-Scotland portion of the United Kingdom wide-band Microwave System.
3. The Combined Federal Campaign Drive resulted in a total contribution of \$2,658.40 with 86.4% participation.
4. The U.S. Air Force Detachment 370 (Project Clear Sky), physically located on the base in the Little Red Schoolhouse, was activated.
5. Work commenced on the renovation of the CPO Barracks at a cost of \$24,000.00.
6. An Air Force Zoonoses Control Clinic was established. CAPT R. C. EBERT, USAF, Veterinarian, USAF DET OL-A conducts the clinic.
7. The Galley renovation and refurbishment was completed.
8. The NEY Award Inspection resulted in Edzell's General Mess reaching the semi-finals of the 1971 competition.
9. RAF Edzell donated 424 pints (500 CC containers) of whole blood to the East of Scotland Blood Bank Service.
10. Modification and renovations were carried out on 54 RAF homes at a cost of \$51,463.00.
11. Barracks 55 and 56 partitioning was completed.
12. The U.S. Marines conducted their annual "Toys for Tots" campaign which resulted in over 450 toys being donated to the Angus County Welfare Authorities for distribution to under-privileged and orphan children in the county.
13. The dispensary was renovated, changing one of the two wards to a waiting room while the small waiting room was changed to an examining room.
14. A music distribution system was installed in both the dental and medical portion of the dispensary.
15. New furniture was purchased for both the BEQ/BOQ complexes at a total cost of over \$40,000.00.



Take stock in America '72

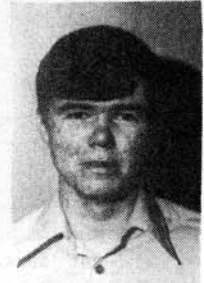
OPINIONS PLEASE

The EAB recently put forth the recommendation that personnel residing in the barracks be allowed to choose their own barracks assignments. How do you feel about this recommendation?

CTTSN Hugh Burns, 34 Div.

It would be hard to live with someone in a different section. They could limit the choice of roommates to your own section.

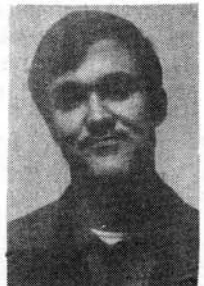
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CTT3 Dan Rowett, 32 Div.

I'm in favor of the idea. It would make the barracks inspections a little more awkward, but it would be worth the convenience. It would also ease the overcrowding in some barracks.

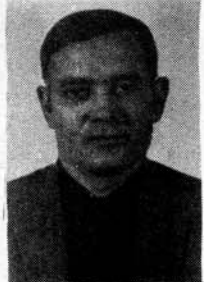
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CTTC . . MacDonald, 34 Div.

It wouldn't work for people to choose their own barracks. You'd have them coming in at all hours, everybody waking somebody else up. Barracks assignment should be done by section, not by division.

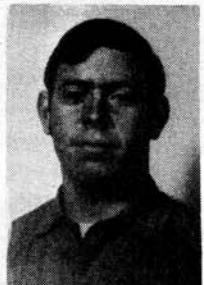
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CTT3 L. D. Brown, Photog.

I think the barracks should be divided by section. Within that broad framework, there must be room to allow you your choice of roommates.

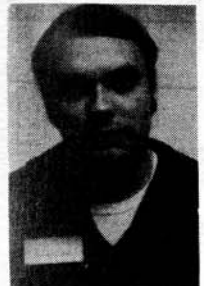
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CTA3 K. S. Joswik, Admin.

You should have the choice of living with the person you desire to for the simple reason that you will be much happier, and being happy is where it's at.

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SPORTS

UNITED KINGDOM BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The U.K. Bowling Championships got underway at Lakenheath, England on 8 April. The Edzell Team, along with Navy teams from London and Holyloch competed with eleven Air Force and One Army Team for the Championship. Edzell finished a creditable sixth place, well above the other Navy teams and the tourney favorites, Bentwaters and Upper Heyford. A combination of unfamiliar lanes, an offset 3 pin and distractions such as; a WAF team bowling on adjacent lanes, micro-mini skirted scorekeepers etc., got Edzell off to a slow start; however, a strong finish produced a final total of 5430 pins for the six games. Chuck Thomas was high man with 1184 followed by Bob Gardner, 1094; Jake Jaquay, 1090; Jim Nored, 1056; and Abe Nading, 1006. In the double event, the Thomas/Gardner

combination of 2218 was high for Edzell and good for seventh place, followed by Jaquay/Nored 2135 and Nading/Jones 2077. The singles event produced a fine 630 series for Jake Jaquay in the first three games which boosted him ahead of Chuck Thomas who had led Edzell and was fourth in all events at that point.

The final standings for Edzell were:

Jake Jaquay	3326 Pins	184.77 Average
Chuck Thomas	3318 Pins	184.33 Average
Bob Gardner	3229 Pins	179.38 Average
Jim Nored	3193 Pins	177.38 Average
Bill Jones	3110 Pins	172.77 Average
Abe Nading	3011 Pins	167.27 Average

THIRD ANNUAL UNITED KINGDOM WOMEN'S BOWLING TOURNAMENT

With a Dick Weber approach and a Don Carter delivery, Captain William K. Martin let fly with the first ball to open the Women's 1972 United Kingdom Bowling Tournament held in the Edzell lanes on the 24th, 25th and 26th of March.

After a warm welcome by Capt. Martin, the ladies from Thurso and Holy Loch, Scotland, and Londonderry Ireland, plus our own ladies from Edzell who sponsored the tournament, got down to three days of intense and competitive bowling.

The following are some of the results of the tournament:

TEAM EVENTS:

1st place (Edzell)
Jan Russell
Gizzy Slocum
Linda Latham
Carol Davis
Marilyn Peters

2nd place (Edzell)
Rose Sadler
Gloria Dorsett
Judy Day
Peggy Ray
Marilyn Kellogg

3rd place (Edzell)
Nancy Wilson
Bonnie Thomas
Shella Snell
Fran Blaine
Donna Price

4th place (Edzell)
Mary Stauffer
Mary Hanna
Linda Zentner
Judy Gorby
Marie Genlach

DOUBLES EVENT:

1st place (Holy Loch)	2nd place (Edzell)	3rd place (Edzell)
Nellie Pedneron	Kay Roll	Gizzy Slocum
Rosie Webster	Marilyn Kellogg	Marilyn Peters

SINGLES EVENT:

1st place (Edzell)	2nd place (Edzell)	3rd place (Edzell)
Peggy Ray	Ella Brown	Linda Latham

4th place (Edzell)	5th place (Edzell)
Carol Davis	Rosie Sadler

ALL EVENTS CHAMPIONS:

1st place (Holy Loch)	2nd place (Edzell)
Rosie Webster	Marilyn Kellogg

3rd place (Holy Loch)	4th place (Holy Loch)
Lydia Simons	Doris Lucas

As you can see the ladies from Edzell did extremely well and are to be congratulated on their fine bowling. For the information of all the ladies that helped with making arrangements and being official score keepers and in general just being fine hosts, there have been many letters received from members of all the teams expressing their thanks and gratitude for a wonderful tournament and for a grand time had by all.



YOUTH BOWLING

The 1972 Youth Bowling Program was organized into two leagues, including six Bantam (8-10) and six Junior (11-15) Bowling teams. League bowling was conducted each Saturday morning. This year's program was sanctioned by the AJBC, thus making the bowlers eligible to receive awards for their significant achievements, e.g., patches, certificates, etc. A post league banquet was held in the Chapel community center, with individual awards presented at that time.

FINAL YOUTH BOWLING STANDINGS

BANTAM LEAGUE

Champions	20	10
Bowling Bags	18	12
Musketeers	16	14
Team 2	16	14
Spiders	11½	18½
Atomic Roosters	8½	21½

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Great Gutter Balls	28½	11½
Hole in the Wall Gang	26	14
Flaming Arrows	18	22
Road Runners	18	22
Pink Panthers	16	24
4 Flips and a Flop	13½	26½

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Mike Heath 120 HIGH
Cindy Gates 113 -AVERAGE-

Jimmy Stauffer 531 -HIGH SERIES-
Joyce Truesdell 368

Charles Thomas 165 -HIGH GAME-
Sandy Slocum 141

Jamie Blaine 600 -HIGH SERIES-
Patricia Thomas 573 HNDCP

Bob Fisher 209 -HIGH GAME-
Alison Martin 215 HNDCP

Ann Moser MOST
Mike Heath -IMPROVED-

BANTAM LEAGUE

Ron Gorby 96
Phyllis Thomas 98

Steve Russel 259
Kathy Davis 264

Sam Teare 112
Yvonne Shangraw 122

Glen Slocum 339
Michele Kellogg 320

Bradley Rhine 181
Melinda Kellogg 170

Kathy Davis
Glen Slocum

YOUTH SOCCER

The 1972 Youth Soccer league is in the final planning stages for the upcoming season. Six teams, five of which are located in the surrounding areas; Brechin, Montrose, Laurencekirk, Fettercairn, and Luthermuir, will be competing for the annual championship cup now in possession of Montrose. The season began on April 18th and continues till June 20th with each team playing a home/away double round robin. A match, scheduled for every Tuesday evening at 1845 consists of two twenty minute halves with a ten minute break at half time. The Edzell team is coached again this year by Ken GORBY and Larry YARGER. The coaches predict a complete reversal of last year's standings and are already looking for a spot to place the Championship Cup.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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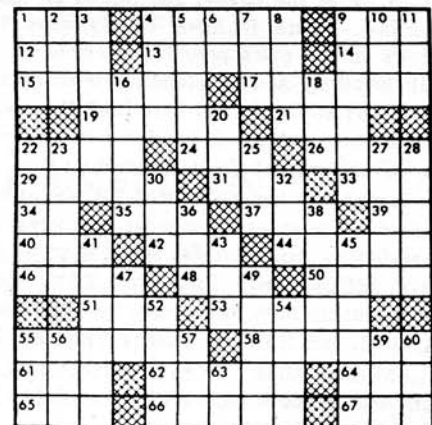
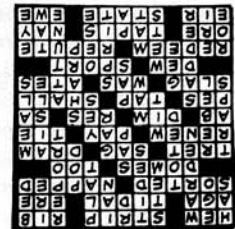
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- 9-Bone of body
- 12-Mohammedan leader
- 13-Pertaining to tides
- 14-Before
- 15-Classified
- 17-Had a short sleep
- 19-Cupolas
- 21-Also
- 22-Allowance for waste
- 24-Sink in middle
- 26-Apothecary's weight
- 29-Renovate
- 31-Remuneration
- 33-Cravat
- 34-Hebrew month
- 35-Obscure
- 37-Things, in law
- 39-A continent (abbr.)
- 40-Footlike part
- 42-Hit lightly
- 44-Auxiliary verb
- 46-Waste metal
- 48-Existed
- 50-The sweetsop
- 51-Condensed moisture
- 53-Pastime
- 55-Buy back
- 58-Character
- 61-Native metal
- 62-Tapestry
- 64-Negative vote
- 65-Goddess of healing
- 66-Declare
- 67-Female sheep

DOWN

- 1-Possesses
- 2-The self

- 3-Prison official
- 4-Stalk
- 5-Rise and fall of ocean (pl.)
- 6-Road (abbr.)
- 7-Scotch for "John"
- 8-Real estate map
- 9-Rumor
- 10-Anger
- 11-Article of furniture
- 16-Carried
- 18-Seed container
- 20-Weaken
- 22-Snares
- 23-Revolutionary
- 25-Long, slender fish
- 27-Passageway
- 28-Repasts
- 30-Intellect

- 32-Affirmative
- 36-Stomach
- 38-Keen
- 41-More mournful
- 43-Dance step
- 45-Put in harmony
- 47-Command to horse
- 49-Spar
- 52-Dampens
- 54-Bacteriologist's wire
- 55-Fish eggs
- 56-Silkworm
- 57-Small rug
- 59-Game at marbles
- 60-Organ of sight
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Scottish-American Youth Basketball

The Edzell YANKS are the 1972 Youth Basketball Champions! Six Scottish schools combined with Edzell for the first time to form a local community league for under 15 year olds. At the end of the first round, three teams (Brechin, Edzell, and Carnoustie) were deadlocked with identical 5-1 records. Bruce ZITKA and Jim BISHOP of 34 Division assisted in coaching the Brechin Team. Tom SHORTS and Ron SICKLER guided the Montrose Scouts. The final round was jam packed with suspense, knowing every game meant 'There's no tomorrow.' In the Edzell-Brechin encounter, it was a mere 3 point margin of victory, as the YANKS, coached by Bob STAUFFER and Ken GORBY, pulled out one of their most closely contested victories by a 26-23 score. Thus, the balance of the season, and the League Championship, hinged on one match, Edzell vs Carnoustie. The Scottish team roared out in front, scoring the first three baskets, taking a 9-2 lead. The local lads were not to be denied, however, and by half time had narrowed the lead to one point. At the whistle starting the second half it was apparent that the Americans were not going to be content with 2nd place as they promptly romped to an 11 point lead over their older and taller opponents. A full court press, however, momentarily stifled the YANKS and three turnovers in the last 2 minutes pulled Carnoustie into a tie at the buzzer and forced an additional 5 minute overtime. Jamie BLAINE calmly sank 7 out of 10 free throws in the extra period and combined with some fancy ball handling and outstanding boardwork by team mates Jimmy STAUFFER and Jeff HARRIS respectively, Edzell took a hard fought, well deserved 43-39 victory and claimed the coveted annual Youth Basketball Cup. Head Official for the league was Lee DELGRANDE who efficiently organized a pool of referees throughout the season. Lee was ably assisted by Sam SCHAD, Steve MITCHLER, Jim FOLEY, Dave ROLL, and Rick SOILEAU. Rounding out the championship team roster were the following players: Jimmy BLAINE, Jeff HARRIS, Charlie THOMAS, Dale WOODS, Dan DERSHAM, Mike HEATH, Rick HOLOCHWOST, Kurt SLOCUM, Bruce WILLIAMSON, and Bobby FISHER.



The fast break

FINAL STANDINGS

Edzell	11	1
Carnoustie	8	2
Brechin	7	4
Laurencekirk	7	5
Montrose Academy	3	6
Forfar	2	8
Montrose Scouts	0	12

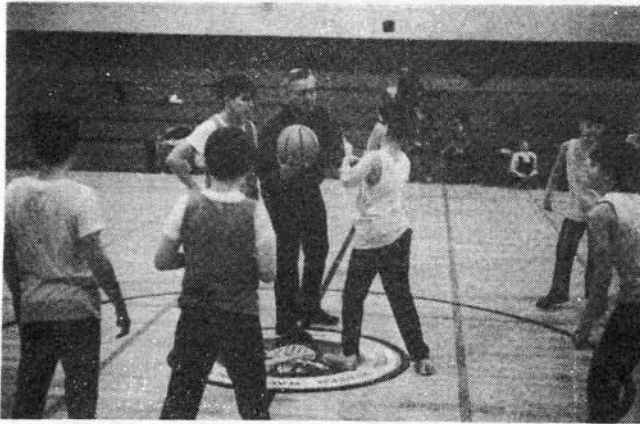
*FOUR Games remain on the 1972 schedule but will not affect the above standings.



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Youth Intramural Basketball

Under the able guidance of Dr. Dave DRAKE, a Saturday morning Youth Basketball League was formed for American boys, ages 8-14. The Bucks, 76-ers, and Globetrotters made up the three team league. A single round robin was played each week for seven consecutive weeks. Games consisted of two excitement filled, ten-minute halves. Each team was inspired by its own cheerleading section, made up of faithful parents and dedicated cheerleaders. Mary STAUFFER and Peggy ZITKA, acting as cheerleader coaches, organized approximately 20 girls among the three teams. Each team was led by two varsity cheerleaders, namely Alison MARTIN, Sandy SLOCUM, Sandy GERLACH, Cindy GATES, Joyce TRUESDELL and Darcelia HARRIS. Coaches for the three teams were Ron SICKLER (Bucks), Bob KELLY and Oren WESTERMAN (76-ers), and Larry MAHONEY and Rick SOILEAU (Globetrotters). The Bucks bounced off to a rousing start, taking their first four league contests. Meanwhile the G'trotters were in the process of dropping their first five encounters. However, a player trade was then conducted involving the two teams and a different league complexion took form. The rejuvenated Trotters ran off 8 consecu-



tive victories and, although losing their final contest to the 76-ers, had clinched the 1972 Youth Intramural Championship. An all-star team was selected by the Coaches to play the Edzell Youth Varsity team in a post season contest. League all-stars were: G'Trotters' Steve RUSSEL, David YODER, Mike BUTLER, and Ronnie GORBY; Bucks' Doug GERLACH, Brad RHINE, Glen SLOCUM, and Pat McDONALD; and 76-ers' Sam TEARE, Tim SHOEMAKER, Rick HAWTHORNE, and Robin SHANGRAW. After the All-Star game, individual awards were presented, followed by a Bar-B-Q at Loch Wee.

FINAL STANDINGS

G'Trotters	8	6
76-ers	7	7
Bucks	6	8

Varsity Basketball Review

The Edzell Varsity Basketball Team compiled an overall season record of 15 wins and 8 losses and a Scottish National League record of 11-7 (fourth place). The Base Team averaged 95.7 points per game against 76.8 points scored by its opponents. In addition, the Varsity scored 100 points or more 9 times, the highest output being 128 against the Pleasance Team of Edinburgh. Seventy points were scored in one half, a season record, playing Pentland.

Individual honors went to Team Captain Kim Hanson, who scored game totals of 44 and 43 points against Pentland and Jordanhill respectively. The Wisconsin ace led the team in scoring for the second consecutive year averaging 19.6 points per game. Center Jerry Walker garnered 26 rebounds, another record, in the National League game with Penilee.

The high point of the season was Edzell's bid to capture the single-elimination Scottish Cup. The initial round pitted the Wayne Lord-coached chargers against St. Andrews University, with the Base Team emerging as 74-58 victors. Four players scored in double figures with Roy Parry collecting 20 points, followed by Howie 'The Cat' Williams with 18, Walker-16, and Hanson-14.

Edzell's second victim was the Pleasance Team. The Varsity quite easily defeated the Scots 128-44. Leading the barrage was Hanson with 22 tallies, followed closely by Bill McCartney with 21 counters. Tied for third place honors were Tom Storer, Dave Smiley, and Walker with 18 apiece. Randy Charbonneau rounded out the double-figure scoring with 13 points.

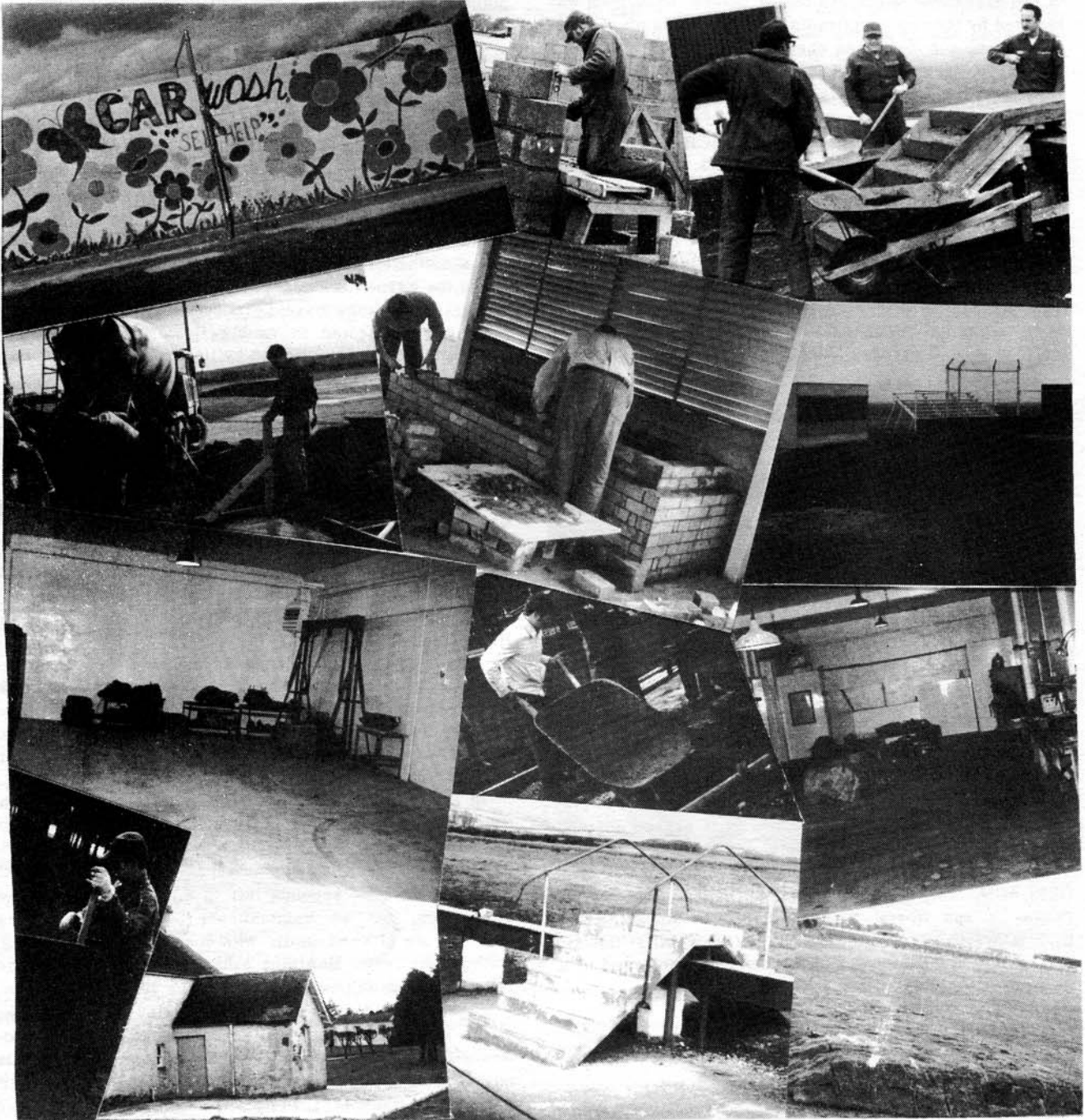
The Varsity's third victory was chalked-up against Glasgow University, by the score of 100-40. The scoring was evenly distributed: Walker-16, Parry and McCartney-14, and Hanson and Smiley-13.

Edzell drew the Edinburgh Royals as its opponents in the Semi-finals and found the going quite rough. Only a last minute rally enabled the Base Team to defeat the smaller Scottish team 79-74. The dynamic duo of Hanson and Parry contributed 23 and 21 points respectively to vault the Team into the finals. In addition, Walker contributed 13 markers.

In the finals, Edzell completely surprised the Boroughmuir Team in the opening minutes of the first half with its full court press. The Varsity refused to be bested and three times rallied from 10 points down to catch its Scottish opponent. With 32 seconds left in the game, Edzell took possession, but an unintentional back court violation nullified its planned stall. With four seconds remaining, Boroughmuir center McAlpine sank a jump-shot to give the Edinburgh team an 85-84 victory and the 1972 Scottish Cup. guard Sam Schad and center Dave Smiley shared scoring honors with 16 points apiece. Schad pumped in 8-twenty-to-twenty-five foot jump-shots, while Smiley garnered his tallies from tip-ins and rebounds. Following in double figures were Hanson-11, Parry and McCartney-10. The Base Team will have several returning players and can look forward to another fine season.

On behalf of the coach, players and staff, I would like to thank the fans and especially the cheer leaders for their undaunted support and encouragement.

Self Help



the means of having today
what we dreamed of
yesterday



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NEW XO ABOARD

On 26 May, Commander Cameron L. Hoover relieved Commander Dwane Yoder as Executive Officer of the United States Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland.

Our new XO is a native of Waco, Texas. He graduated from the University of Texas in 1955 with a Bachelors Degree in English and has subsequently attended George Washington and George Town Universities. He received his M.A. in Middle East Studies from American University, and has instructed in this field for the University of Maryland.

Commander Hoover received his Naval commission in September of 1955. His last duty station was the Center of Naval Analyses in Virginia. Previous to this assignment he had served tours at Naval Security Group Headquarters, Bremmerhaven, Germany, and Cyprus.

Aside from his academic pursuits and Naval career CDR Hoover is interested in sports. An avid tennis player, he also enjoys squash and paddle ball. He hopes to do some hiking here with his family and is considering taking up fishing.

His wife, Joanne shares his interest in sports and often joins him on the tennis courts. Mrs Hoover is a graduate of Wellesley College, with a Bachelors Degree in Music. She received her M.A. in music from the University of Texas and has done some teaching in this field. While CDR Hoover was stationed in D.C., Mrs Hoover was Program Chairman for Navy Officers' Wives and was also associate editor of the Navy publication "Wifeline".

CDR and Mrs Hoover have two daughters, Erin 12, and Jennifer 10.



COMMANDER CAMERON L. HOOVER

CPO WIVES CLUB

NEWS

The CPO Wives Club recently has been like a tired old ship ready for Mothballs, but with an interested working crew and some overhaul in the planning we just might get to Sailing Again with all engines full, and full steam ahead.

Long overdue repairs being completed at the time are: THANKS to all participants in our Valentine Raffle. Winners in the Raffle were Gil LaBarge, £20.00; and Dan Leach, £10.00. THANKS to the ladies who boiled eggs, Girl Scouts who dyed eggs, and to all other participants for the Easter Egg Hunt. The children really enjoyed themselves.

Within the past couple of months we have given Welcome Pins to Bettie Harris and Carol Eskins. Nancy Polk, Carol Yarger, and Karmen Westerman are due their pins.

Our work crew has been busy with our social functions following our business meetings. We had a Crazy Hat Contest 18 April. (Photo in last issue). Judging was done by the Navy and RAF's most courageous judges — Capt.

Martin, USN, and Flt. Lt. Fisher, RAF. Prizes were won by: Mary Annette Yoder —Prettiest Hat; Joanne Truesdell—Most Original; and Carol Eskins—Most Comical. 16 May brought a Baby Picture Contest with Chris McIntire naming the most photos correctly and taking home 1st prize. Three of our wives did not do so well—just ask Lorraine Kinsey. We do have to give honorable mention though to Betty Rhine and Perna Lacey well for their effort.

Our luncheons have been eventful and well attended. On 1 May, Captain Ebert honored us with a talk on Meats, Foods, Commissary, and related subjects. We also bade farewell to Judy Day, Jan Russell, Lorraine Kinsey and Lynda O'Neill. Their participation and help will be greatly missed. Bingo was played and wives who won took home gifts for their husbands as we honored our hubbies for an early Fathers Day.

3 May we took a bus trip to Strathmore Woollen Mill at Forfar. We did not have too big a group but the tour of the mill was very interesting and afforded an enjoyable evening for each of us.

One of our most recent and memorable occasions was our surprise farewell for Mary Annette Yoder. Each of us will miss her, but speaking for the Club — her sincere interest, unselfish

help and participation will be missed by all of us. BON VOYAGE to the YODER FAMILY, and Best Wishes in all your forth-coming endeavors.

18 May we tried something different—an Auction Sale. Donations and cooperation were good and due to each of you our action was quite a success. We offer a special Thank You to our Medical Dept.

We will be quite busy the next couple of months preparing for the 4th of July celebration and the Scottish-American Friendship Day celebration on 12 August. At our 20 June Business Meeting we will have Nominations of new officers and at our Business Meeting 18 July we will elect our New Captain and Crew. We sincerely hope all interested wives of E-7's and above will join us and lend a hand toward our aim for Smooth Sailing. The HAIL and FAREWELL Luncheon for July will be announced later.

Before signing this watch log off—our entire crew would like to offer a Sincere Thank You and emphasize our deep appreciation to Debby Martin Gizzy Slocum, Jeanne Hamilton, Jan Fisher, Mary Annette Yoder, Betty Rhine, Mel Moser and Rita McRae—our Honorary members — for their attendance and participation in all our functions and endeavors.

BREATHALYSER

Do you know the real facts about the breathalyser?

You may be required to undergo a breath test any time you are suspected of driving under the influence of alcohol. The test may be administered at the roadside, police station, or hospital.

If the result of the test is positive, you are required to take a second breathalyser 20-30 minutes later. If this test is also positive, you are asked to give either a blood sample or two urine samples for analysis.

You are allowed no more than 80 mg. of alcohol for every 100 ml of blood or .08%. If your test results exceed this maximum you may be subject to monetary fine and you will automatically lose your drivers licence.

IF YOU MUST DRINK, PLEASE THINK! "DON'T DRIVE".



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LIBRARY MISCELLANY

Fellas, save money by repairing your own car. Turn "junk" into showpieces. Have fun angling in Scotland; or play a round of golf at the infamous St. Andrews.

Gals, treat yourself to an exciting new hobby such as enamelling, batiking, flower-arranging, knitting, etc. Keep fit with yoga; or relax with some lovely poetry.

Bring the children along so they can enjoy books such as, "Hundreds of Things Boys/Girls Can Make."

Check books on these and many other topics at your Base Library, which offers something for everyone. Hours open to serve you are weekdays 1200-1700 and 1800-2100 and weekends 1300-1700.



**Will you have
YOUR say this
election year?
See your voting
representative!**

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB

The Officers Wives Club installed their newly-elected officers during an April 11th Luncheon held at the Links Hotel, Montrose. Incumbents are as follows:

President—Betty Dersham (reinstated for a second term)

Vice-President—Joan Beller

Secretary—Marilyn Peters

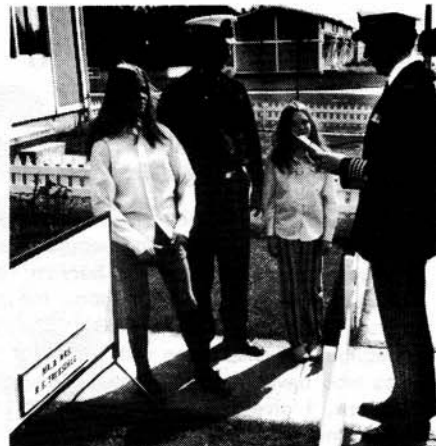
Treasurer—Gizzie Slocum.

After the installation ceremony the president thanked the outgoing officers and committee chairman for contributing their time and hard work, then announced the new committee appointments. The club members were honored to have as special guests for the day the presidents of the other base wives clubs.

On May 22nd Debbie Martin was hostess at a delightful luncheon for the outgoing and incoming Executive Officers' wives. Mary Annette Yoder was presented with a silver fork and spoon as a memento of her stay in Scotland and JoAnne Hoover was welcomed aboard. Hail and Farewell festivities continued on Wednesday evening, May 24th at a formal "Mess Night" held at the BOQ. The wives were introduced to some extemporaneous Naval customs and traditions as an official welcome was paid to CDR and JoAnne Hoover, and a sad farewell bid to CDR and Mary Annette Yoder. The entertainment committee concluded a delightful evening with a skit spoofing outgoing XO, CDR Yoder.

The Club is currently sponsoring a raffle to raise money destined for a college scholarship fund. The scholarship will be awarded to a senior at High Wycombe next year. Raffle prizes include two tickets to the Highland Gathering at Braemar and two tickets to the Edinburgh Festival. Sincere thanks go to all who have contributed to this worthy cause.

DID YOU KNOW that seven out of every fourteen married people are women??



Quarters of the month went to Chlef Truesdell

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Girl Scouts are by no means slowing down with the approaching summer months. In fact, they have been busier than ever.

They, along with the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts, deserve a round of applause for the willingness to participate in the Keep America Beautiful Campaign last month. They took their work seriously and collected barrels of trash.

Hope you enjoyed those homebaked goodies from our Bake Sale! We would like to thank Mrs Slocum for organizing it and all our supporters who came and bought. The money will be used to defray Neighborhood expenses.

Awards Night, the Big Night for our girls in green and brown, was June 1 Dinner was in the EM Club with a special program of awards and thank yous. A big thank you to Frankie Carr and Lorraine Kinsey for planning this year's banquet.

Three girls from Edzell have again earned the International Friendship Recognition Award and will be honored at a special tea to be held in June at the Retreat. Parents and Neighborhood Committee members will be on hand to applaud the hard work of these girls and their Scottish friends.

Finally, a word of praise for the leaders of the troops and their committee mothers who have worked all year long to insure a good Scouting program for your daughters. Thank you ladies!

DET. 370

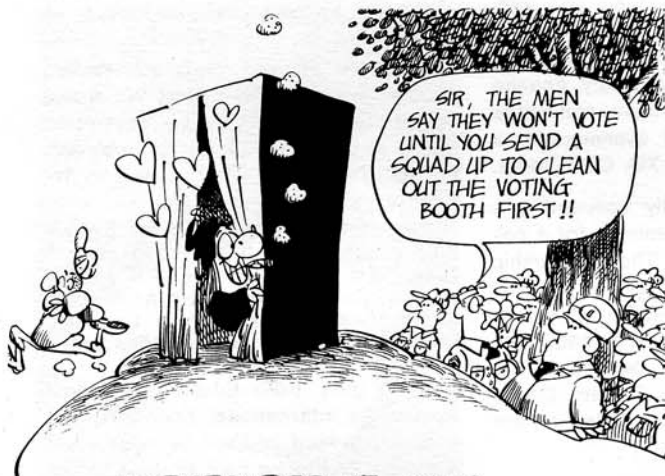
Greetings once again from the boys in blue at the end of the runway. In this short excerpt to follow I will endeavor to relay the news of the detachment.

Inspections and official visits seemed to be the big thing for the past two and a half months. April showers brought with them the Field Assistance Service Team (FAST). These visitors assisted us in preparation for the May inspection by the Inspector General (IG). The detachment shone throughout the inspection with no major writeups. So to the wives who have listened to husbands complaining about inspections, I give you the May flowers and the hopes that inspections and visits have ceased for a while.

Along with the successful inspection, more pride came to the detachment with the number one position in table tennis. This was the last chance for the detachment, as an entity, to prove itself in sports. With the start of softball in the new Captain's Cup season Det. 370 is now under combined forces with 35 Division. In the first game of the year, the 370/35 Combo defeated Company 'B'. Hope the rest of the games go the same way.

We extend a warm welcome from all detachment personnel to the new XO, Commander Hoover. We hope that his tour at RAF Edzell is an enjoyable one.

Congratulations were recently in order for A1C Ackland, Aning, Ladd and Williams all of whom pinned on an extra stripe and are now Sergeants. Sgt. Duane Howard was promoted to Staff Sergeant at the same time. In closing, our best wishes to Mrs Duane Howard who takes over with this issue as editor of the Tartan Log.



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DENTAL FILL INS

by

LCDR D. L. DRAKE, DC



As early as the 18th Century, a connection was observed between cancer of the lip and the use of tobacco. In the 20th Century a direct, causal relationship between pipe smoking and lip cancer was affirmed in the 1964 Surgeon General's Report on Smoking and Health. This document and the various smoking and health reports which have followed it have also covered other aspects of smoking's role in the development of serious oral health problems.

A number of oral conditions are more common among smokers than among non-smokers, including ulceromembranous gingivitis, alveolar bone loss, and stomatitis nicotina.

There is more periodontal disease in both men and women cigarette smokers than in non-smokers of the same age.

In studies of stomatitis nicotina, a form of palatal leukoplakia (white coating on roof of mouth), pipe smokers are found to be the most frequent sufferers, although the disease is also found in cigar and cigarette smokers. The condition disappears with the cessation of smoking.

Heavy smoking has been cited as a factor in delaying healing of tooth sockets after extraction.

Perhaps the most obvious effects of tobacco use in its various forms are the staining of the teeth, the creation of offensive odors in the mouth, and the establishment, in general, of an unhygienic condition in the oral cavity.

An estimated 30,000 cases of oral cancer will be diagnosed this year. The most frequent sites of oral cancer are the lip and the tongue. Cigarette smoker's death rates from cancer of the lip, tongue, mouth, pharynx, larynx, and esophagus are significantly greater than that of non-smokers.

There is strong clinical evidence linking the occurrence of leukoplakia—long recognised as an important precancerous condition of the oral cavity—with the use of tobacco. One study has found a three percent incidence of mouth leukoplakia among a group of 10,000 persons. While one-third of the total study group were smokers, 99 percent of those with leukoplakia were smokers.

The damage to oral health inflicted or abetted by smoking can be avoided by eliminating the smoking habit.

An estimated 1 million persons will give up smoking this year.

Smoking is apt to have other effects on your overall health (but keep in mind that young adult smokers, especially women, show greater concern over the prospect of periodontal disease or loss of teeth than with the prospect of lung cancer or heart disease developing at a later age).

Dropping the habit is not impossible and it will result in improved oral hygiene and lowered risk of oral disease.

See your Dental Officer for an oral tissue exam! And you can stop smoking if you want to!

ON BEING A GOOD NEIGHBOR

The responsibility is yours . . .

As a dog owner you know the companionship, the loyalty and love, the pleasure and sheer fun that your dog adds to your life. But there are many dog owners who do not realize that with every right goes corresponding duty. Dog owners must consider their responsibilities toward their neighbors and toward their communities. If they don't, they are not "good dog neighbors".

Your dog does not have a sense of civic responsibility, so you have to think for him. Put yourself in your neighbors' place and try to imagine how your dog's habits affect them. It's up to you to train your dog early so that you will enjoy each other without spoiling the enjoyment of others. Walking your dog; sense and nonsense . . .

How often have you heard someone say that dogs need lots of exercise, or that the city is no place for a dog because dogs need lots of space to roam in, or that a dog needs freedom to wander wherever he wishes in order to be happy?

Good sense? Sheer nonsense! Dogs don't need to be outdoors all day, nor do they want to be. Your dog likes to be with you. If you want to walk, your dog will go along joyously. But if you prefer to sit and read, your dog will be happy lying beside you. Dogs who roam the neighborhood usually do so because they are ignored by their owners. They get bored and form the habit of roaming about. And once the habit is formed, it is hard to break. So don't let your dog begin.

So remember: Walk your dog on a leash and don't allow him to roam at will.

Train him to walk quietly at your heel.

Curb him when he has to go. Your dog will take pleasure in pleasing you, and your neighbors will love you both!

Yard Manners

Even the friendliest of neighbors will be resentful and angry if the dog next door wanders unchecked all over their lawn, soils their yard, and tears up their lawn or flowers.

A dog isn't born with yard manners and probably has no idea the neighbors will object to his activities. Or if he knows from painful experience that they do, he doesn't understand why.

So the solution is up to you.

It's quite normal for a dog not to soil his own yard. So, unless you find an alternative, he'll go to the neighbor's lawn.

Teach your dog to use only a certain portion of your own yard—behind or beside the garage, or out behind the shrubbery. You can do this by placing some of his droppings there, then taking him to that spot when you know it is necessary. When he relieves himself there, praise him.

Meanwhile, spray any other yard spot he has used previously with a good commercial deodorant. The smell will keep your dog away from those areas, and he will start using the area you have chosen for him.

If you fence the area you have selected, you can leave your dog there for an hour or so at regular times each day.

To keep this area clean, droppings should be disposed of regularly. They can be placed in the street sewer or used in your garden as manure. Various scoop-type gadgets are sold which make it easy to pick up and dispose of the droppings.

When a bark is as bad as a bite . . .

Have you ever had your blood curdled by what sounded like a human being in anguish, only to discover it was a dog yowling? There are few things as hard on the nerves and temper as listening to a dog howling, barking, whining or moaning for hours at a stretch. This disturbance of the peace is the quickest and most common way to become a bad dog neighbor.

Barking while you are away . . .

Dogs who behave while their owners are at home, but howl continually when they are absent, have usually been badly spoiled. They are accustomed to constant companionship, and consequently feel injured when they find themselves left alone at home.

If your dog is a female . . .

If your dog is a female, you have a special problem. When she is in heat (twice a year for about three weeks at a time), male dogs will be constantly under foot, fighting, howling and otherwise annoying you—and your neighbors

—in their attempts to court her.

What you do about the situation depends on whether you want your dog to have puppies. If you don't want her to have puppies, take her to a veterinarian and have her spayed. This is a relatively safe operation and will eliminate the "female in heat" problem entirely.

The alternative to spaying your dog is to keep a close watch on her for the entire time she is in heat.

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THE DO'S AND DON'TS OF DOG OWNERSHIP DON'T . . .

- let your dog roam the neighborhood.
- let your dog bark excessively
- let your dog soil your neighbor's shrubbery or lawn, or tear up his flower garden.
- let your dog chase cars or bicycles.
- let your dog frighten or bite postmen, milkmen, or other service people.
- let your leashed dog lunge at or jump on passers-by.
- let your dog howl for hours while you are gone.

DO . . .

- teach your dog to be obedient and well behaved.
- walk your dog on a leash and curb him when necessary.
- teach him to stay in your yard.
- train your dog to stay quietly within his quarters while you are away.
- train your dog to walk quietly at heel on a loose leash.





HMC Hillan receiving Navy Achievement



CE1 Teare and CM1 Trimm receiving Navy Unit Commendation



RM1 Snell receiving Letter of Appreciation



DT3 Smiley, CTM3 Wenrich, CTT3 Liukkonen, and CE1 Brazel receiving Letters of Appreciation.



RM1 Isenhour and CTMZ Carrozza receiving Navy Unit Commendation



RM1 Aschenbrenner reenlisting.



CTM2 Uebel, CTT2 Solodyna and CTT2 Johnson receiving Meritorious Unit Commendation.



CTR3 Meyerer and CTO3 Brasher receiving Meritorious Unit Commendation.



CTO2 Rathburn receiving Meritorious Unit Commendation.



ETC Blaine reenlisting.



CTO1 Becker, accompanied by his wife, receives Meritorious Unit Commendation.



COMPANY 'B'

Since the last issue of the Tartan Log was just recently published, you'd think there wouldn't be much to report in such a short span of time. Not so! With preparations for the coming Inspector General, along with all preliminaries, the Company's roll in station activities, the sports scene, and last but by no means least, life itself, Bonny 'B' remains a beehive of activity.

A firm date for our annual I.G. Inspection has still not been received. However, chances are that as you sit in your easy chair, sipping suds and reading this issue, the Marines will be out for one of the preliminary inspections, haking their way round the runway on their three mile runs, or burning the midnight oil boning up on general military subjects. Care to join us?

Recently there have been three new faces around the company area. They are Sergeants Loren Primmer and Jim Brun and Corporal Chuck Kakos. They are all TAD to us from Company 'F' in Bremmerhaven. Unfortunately, though, they will be returning to their company about the end of June. Loren, of Lander, Wyoming, is an amateur numismatist and thinks he could really build his collection if he were stationed here. He says this is a beautiful country but he will be glad to get home to his wife in Germany. Jim is an avid hunter and dabbles with still photography and hails from the Land of Many Lakes; Detroit Lakes, Minnesota to be exact. Jim hasn't had a chance yet to get out on the skeet range for a few clay pigeons but would like to before he goes. A native of that windy city, Chicago, Illinois, Chuck says all of this fresh air is getting him down. Chuck spends most of his free time back at Company 'F', in the gym on the overhead gymnastic rings, and says he is disappointed that we don't have any in our own gym. He was overheard saying that he will be rusty by the time he gets back. H'mmmm, I wonder if the weather has anything to do with it.

Should any reader see a proud peacock strutting around the base disguised as mild mannered Josh Barton, beware of flying buttons. Company 'B' Rifle Team coach Barton has just cause to be proud. He and his team recently accomplished a quadruple first. The team consisting of shooters Josh Barton, Phil Dorsett, "Ski" Dworske, Chuck Truitt, Dennis Bossert and Ed Quigley has captured all three cups in the Dundee and Angus Counties Small Bore Rifle Association League Division "D" for the 1971-72 season. They took first place in the Division "D" league, composed of 30 teams, capturing the "Jarvis Cup" with the final tallies of 18-2. During the elimination finals, held at Arbroath on 15 April, the team captured the "Ireland Cup" with a tally of 3-0. The league high shooter was Phil with an aggregate average of 94 x 100 earning him the "Beddie Cup". League second, third and fifth high shooters were Chuck (93.75x100), Josh

(93.75x100), and Ski (89.6x100). This is the first time in league history that an American team has captured the Jarvis Cup, and the first time in MANY, MANY years that any one team has captured all three. The cups were presented at the annual league trophy dinner on 5 May at the Royal Hotel, Forfar by League Secretary Mr J. M. R. McBride and Mrs Slocum. Guest of Honor at the trophy dinner was Company "B" Commanding officer, Major Slocum.

The teams excellent sportsmanship and marksmanship has resulted in the receipt of an invitation to the annual WAPINSHAW (weapons showing), which began in 1525 A.D., on 27 or 28 May at Blackdog Range near Aberdeen. The team is the first foreign rifle team to receive an invitation in the history of the annual tourney. More to follow next issue.

It's been said that the only injury during the Captain's Cup Volleyball Championship playoff on 22 May between Company "B" and the Chiefs and Officers was that of the opposition pride. "Big Red" rolled over the opposition, what there was of it, taking two games straight, 15-11 and 15-11. Before a small crowd of loyal Big Red supporters, spikers Mike Allen and Phil Dorsett lam-basted home some excellent set-ups by Terry Layman and Dennis Bossert. Immediately following the massacre Captain Martin presented trophies to team coach Ski Dworske and members Phil Dorsett, Mike Allen, Terry Layman, Dennis Bossert, Bob Ackerman, Josh Barton, Chuck Lippert and Dave Roll.

Congratulations are in order for Gunnery Sergeant Jerry Filipiak and his wife Andrene on the new addition to their family. Scott Andrew was born at 4.18 a.m. on Friday, 19 May, weighing in at 6 pounds 15 ounces and measuring 19 inches. At last report mother and son were doing fine and are due home shortly. We're not so sure about "dad" though. "Grandfather-by-proxie" Jack Sadler says Jerry is like a kid with a new toy. Come Christmas time all you readers with children of your own had better get to toyland before Jerry!

Congratulations to Sergeant Dennis Bossert and Miss Brenda Jane Low. Dennis and Brenda have finally selected August 26 for their wedding. Brenda, a native of Toronto, Canada, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs James Low, also of Toronto though former residents of Forfar. Dennis is scheduled for orders this December but he and Brenda are hoping for a years extension before being transferred; if not, they are hoping for orders to Company "H" at Homestead, Florida.

Again, congratulations to Dennis, as he was promoted to his present rank on the first of May and re-enlisted for four years. That's two giant steps forward for Dennis. Looks like you'll be putting that VRB to good use in a couple of months.

OVERHEARD . . . we wonder if a certain party on leave in the continent, as this issue goes to press, will fall in a canal again?



Co. 'B' Rifle Team



Co. 'B' Volleyball Team



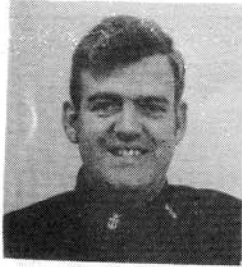
GySgt Allen receiving Letter of Appreciation



SSgt McCarty and GySgt Kellogg receiving Meritorious Mast



MSgt J. A. Cunningham receiving Letter of Appreciation

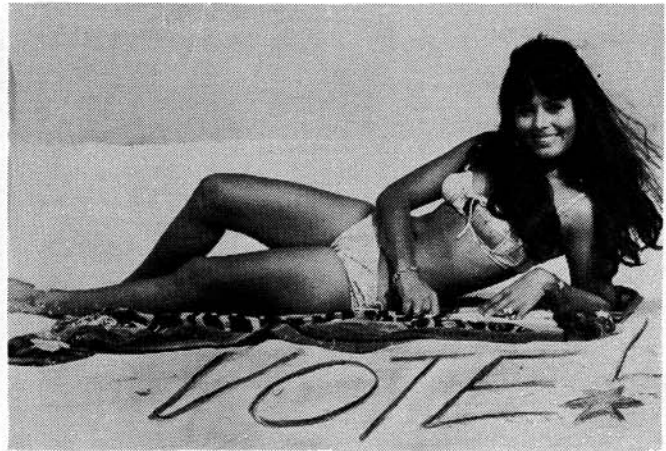


FROM THE SEA

CTOCM C. H. Harris, USN

I hear the word "morale" all too frequently about this station. It is usually used as a keyword in a phrase attempting to justify some privilege or group morale problem. Webster defines "morale" as: "Moral or mental condition with respect to courage, discipline, confidence, enthusiasm, willingness to endure hardship, etc." Very interesting! Because to me it seems that very often we dispute procedures or policies that are based in sound principle simply because compliance may result in minor individual inconvenience or consumption of time. Then comes the logical side-step and the conclusion that our morale is suffering, and off we go on our ridiculous crusades to bring about a change.

To my point . . . Sure, I agree that personal comfort and well being are key facets for "Morale", but I also feel that these facets are too frequently used as focal points for venting professional frustrations caused perhaps by our own self-centeredness or lack of effort.



LOVE LETTERS in the sand? No, but Millie Veal's reminder carved into the beach on Santa Rosa island in Northwest Florida shows how much she cares about her country. How about you?

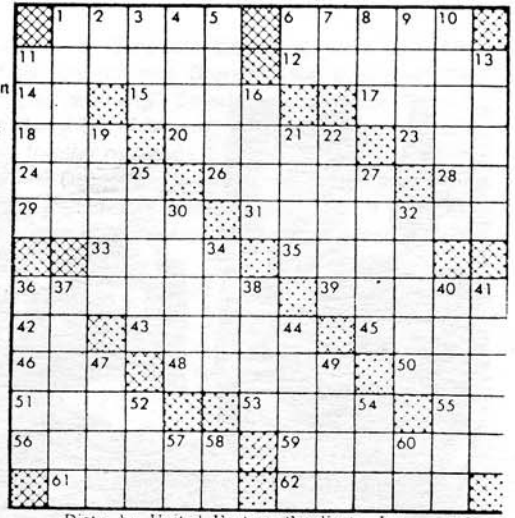
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Matched
- 6-Collect
- 11-Alignment
- 12-Menservants
- 14-Preposition
- 15-Masculine
- 17-Vegetable
- 18-Sever
- 20-Put off
- 23-Resort
- 24-Above and touching
- 26-Sedate
- 28-Promissory note (abbr.)
- 29-Lawful
- 31-Bent over
- 33-A continent
- 35-Portico
- 36-Lithe
- 39-Facial expression
- 42-Preposition
- 43-Archaic: immense
- 45-Slender
- 46-Beast of burden
- 48-Look pryingly
- 50-Compass point
- 51-River in Africa
- 53-Pierce
- 55-Symbol for tellurium
- 56-Proverbs
- 59-Wild ass of India
- 61-Black wood
- 62-Part of fortification

DOWN

- 1-Period of time
- 2-Indefinite article
- 3-Scottish cap
- 4-Mild expletive
- 5-Strikes out
- 6-Thoroughfare (abbr.)
- 7-Parent (colloq.)
- 8-Priest's vestment
- 9-Observes
- 10-Russian plain
- 11-Restricted
- 13-Remain erect
- 16-Newts
- 19-Roman garments
- 21-Dines
- 22-Unruly assemblages
- 25-Out of date
- 27-Destines
- 30-King of beasts (pl.)
- 32-Buckets
- 34-Hebrew prophet
- 36-Climbing plant
- 37-Interior
- 38-God of love
- 40-Heed
- 41-Arabian commander
- 44-Engine
- 47-Thick slice
- 49-Sheet of glass
- 52-The self
- 54-Evil
- 57-Printer's measure
- 58-Suffix forming diminutives
- 60-A state (abbr.)



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'GIVIN' SLEDGE A BATH WASN'T EXACTLY WHAT I MEANT WHEN I SAID WE GOTTA CLEAN UP TH DOPE IN THIS OUTFIT.'

PURPOSE AND WORK OF THE NAVY RELIEF SOCIETY

1. **Purpose.** The Navy Relief Society is the naval services' own organization for the relief of distress among their own people. It is not funded by appropriated funds, nor is it a Defense Department agency, but it is closely related to and an integral adjunct of the Navy and Marine Corps. Its purpose is to give help to active or retired Navy and Marine Corps personnel and their dependents and dependents of deceased personnel. It is an established fact that where our personnel are acquainted with the splendid work of the Society, their families will turn to the Society for help when an emergency arises. As a result, they do not borrow money from commercial companies at high rates of interest and thereby compound the disaster. As in all fields of endeavor, education and familiarity with available resources make for a better command and a happier crew.

2. **Source of Funds.** The work of the Navy Relief Society is supported by private funds: (1) income from a reserve fund; (2) voluntary contributions from service personnel and civilian friends of the naval service. Not one penny of the contributed funds is used for administrative expenses or for investment purposes.

3. Types of Aid Provided

a. **Financial.** Assistance may be an outright grant, a loan without interest, or a combination of the two, depending on the circumstances in each case and the degree of hardship that may be involved in the repayment of the loan. An outline of the Society's general policy and practice is provided in BUPERS Instruction 7040.3A of 17 May 1967.

b. Other.

(1) Layettes, made by volunteers for new babies, are provided for those who need them.

(2) Thrift Shops, where articles of clothing and essentials may be purchased at rock-bottom prices, are operated at the larger Navy and Marine Corps installations.

(3) Navy Relief Nurseries at hospitals, dispensaries and commissaries.

(4) Advice on budgets and community resources, referrals to community resources, special attention to widows and orphans of Navy and Marine Corps personnel, and many other community services are carried out primarily by volunteers.

(5) The Society employed 47 Navy Relief visiting nurses who work among our Navy and Marine Corps families in the larger centers. It also employs 49 professional social workers who are qualified to assist with personal and family problems which require advice and counseling.

(6) The Society also employs 72 full-time and 27 part-time clerical personnel for book-keeping and correspondence work beyond the capacity of volunteers. Overhead is kept to a minimum, however, through the faithful service of over 7,000 volunteers.

4. Operations of the Society

a. The annual average assistance given by the Society during a recent 10 year period is:

	Average Per Year Using 10 Year Basis
Gratuities — Number	18,227
Gratuities — Amount	\$1,171,027.51
Loans — Number	40,926
Loans — Amount	\$2,976,098.27
Service Cases — Number	50,983

b. Detailed financial reports of the Society are included in the Annual Report of the Society, which is furnished to all commands, bases, stations and ships.

c. For many years all of the total contributions received have gone directly back to our shipmates, their families, or those they may have left behind, in the form of direct services, such as outright grants, relief in kind, and visiting nurse services. The cost of these direct services exceeded the contributions received. This additional cost was covered by income from Reserve Fund investments. In addition, the income from Reserve Fund investments carried all of the administrative expenses of the Society. Not one cent of the monies contributed from any source went for the purchase of securities or for administrative expenses.

5. **Operating Offices.** The Society carries on its activities through 54 Auxiliaries and 55 Branches located at principal Navy and Marine Corps stations throughout the world. Through these Auxiliaries and Branches, timely and effective relief is made readily available to Navy and Marine Corps personnel and their families when misfortune strikes. It stands ready with immediate help both financial and with advice and counsel, to the families of men who may be deployed many thousands of miles from their loved ones. It is "The Place to Turn" when those left behind don't know where to turn.

6. Educational Fund Program

a. The Navy Relief Society Educational Fund provides opportunities for higher education to dependent children of Navy and Marine Corps personnel who would otherwise be unable to pursue their education beyond the high school level. It is the intention of the Board of Managers to allocate to this fund 10 percent of the aggregate of all contributions received. Through 1971, \$2,620,748.85 has been loaned to the Educational Fund from the Reserve Fund and \$1,181,683.39 has been turned over from the Active Fund. These educational loans are interest free, as are all loans made by the Society. Applications for assistance from this Educational Fund may be obtained from the Society Headquarters.

b. The Navy Relief Society has assisted 3,103 students during the past seven years this program has been in operation. During 1971, \$1,502,158.00 was loaned to 1,754 dependents for which the largest group of sponsors are E7/E9.

OUT TO LUNCH

Chaplain's Corner

Chaplain R. W. Moser



With the holiday season coming upon us, many of us will be taking to the highways and byways of the U.K., on the Continent and in the U.S.A. due to leave plans, transfers or whatever. As we do so, many of us will be driving more than we normally do. With this in mind, coupled with the fact that many of us do our fare share of driving each and every day, I would like to share with you the following prayer that I happened across years ago and periodically pray:

"MOTORIST'S PRAYER"

by H. I. Phillips, a syndicated writer

Oh, Lord, impart unto me a sense of justice and kindness, that I may not construe a car license as a permit to behave as I would not dream of behaving at any other time.

Lead me not into arrogance and deliver me from the frightful idea that I have a better right on the road than anyone else.

Help me to cry, "Fool!" and "Killer!" at myself upon every impulse to take a chance.

Give me the common sense to appreciate that Thy commandment, "Thou shalt not KILL," is never more grossly ignored than by the man who is guilty of a careless act at the wheel of a motor car.

Fill me with shame whenever I cause a child to scurry to safety, frighten an adult, fight with a fellow motorist to gain a split second, or leer at the person who dares to dispute the right-of-way with me.

Let me rate conscience and courtesy ahead of impatience and self-importance.

Oh, Lord, give me common sense, decency of impulse, and a deep understanding of the high folly of endangering a living creature to save a split second.

Make me realize that an auto is a blessing, opening my life to new beauties and comfort, not an instrument to give me the "edge" over another man, confound the authorities, and entitle me to special privileges to the grief and anguish of others.

And let me not in this supplication forget my effrontery in asking Thee for help in a plain duty, calling only for the elemental decencies which should be second nature to any man or woman who has professed faith in Thee. Amen."

May our driving habits — whenever and wherever — reflect these sentiments!

Ed. Note—In this and future issues we will attempt to enlighten the reader on the various places to eat in the area, their location, bill of fare, and any other pertinent information. This is strictly a factual column with no attempt being made to grade, criticize, or compare.

Looking for a different place to eat? If you like steak, you will undoubtedly enjoy the Angus Steak House in Brechin. Located on the corner of Swan and Clerk Streets, this restaurant is an easy drive from the base. Although their speciality is steak, they also offer several other selections. A copy of the menu follows:

Orange Juice	8 pence
Prawn Cocktail	27 pence
Grapefruit Cocktail	20 pence
Corn on the Cob	20 pence
Fresh Vegetable Soup	9 pence
Kidney Soup	9 pence
(Rolls, Brown Bread)	
Fillet Steak	75 pence
Rump Steak	70 pence
Sirloin Steak	70 pence
Gammon Steak	70 pence
Fried Scampi	70 pence
Chicken Maryland	65 pence
Ice Cream and Fruit	16 pence
Banana Split	16 pence
Peach Melba	16 pence
Coffee	6 pence
Biscuits and Cheese	10 pence

The restaurant is open Mon.-Sat., serving lunches from 12.30-2.30 and dinner from 5.30-11.00. Reservations can be made by calling Brechin 2670.



Brechin Steak House Dining Room



CAPTAIN'S CUP WINNERS

The teamwork and determination displayed by 32/34 throughout the year was rewarded by the winning of the coveted "Captain's Cup" trophy. They posed a constant threat to all teams during the year, placing in the top four in all sports except three. Softball was a heartbreaking start for 32/34, who had only a slow pitcher, but a good defensive team. They lost the first game to 20 but went on to win the next 11 straight before losing again. The end of the season saw them in second place, after a playoff with 20, with an impressive 11-4 record.

With horse shoes and golf underway, 32/34 was still the team to beat. A 1st place trophy was awarded to Don Main and Hub Barlett in horseshoes, and Chief McDonald, Pete Quitschau, and Mike Moore finished a close second in golf.

Then came football !! 32/34 was in it again. As the season progressed they were recognized as one of the toughest defensive teams in the league and finished in third place.

Tennis found 32/34 determined to get a trophy. Jim Leak Don Main and Bruce Zitka handed defeats to everyone with the exception of the CPO/OFF and had to settle for second place. Badminton seemed to be a repeat of tennis with CPO/OFF and 32/34 tied (18-3) at the end of the regular season. The T-Birds were determined to have their trophy as Jim Leak and Hub Barlett took three straight matches from the CPO/OFF to win the second 1st place trophy of the year.

Bowling was the sport that contributed so much to 32/34's Captain's Cup effort. From the start there was a rivalry between 32/34 and the CPO/OFF. In a brilliant last match between the two teams, 32/34 came out on top by 9 pins. Well deserved 1st place trophies were awarded to Wayne Ellegard, Wally Solodyna, Gary Muller, Jack Wanio, Al Wright, Don Main and Jim Leak.

With only basketball, volleyball, and ping pong remaining, 32/34 was a comfortable 625 points ahead of the closest rival. They closed out the season with a 4th place in basketball, 6th place in ping pong, and 5th place in volleyball. All in all, it was a highly successful season as 32/34 achieved its first ever Captain's Cup victory. A big thank you goes out to all who participated and supported us in every event. Patches should be received around August. Let's see if we can do it again next year !!

SCOTTISH-AMERICAN YOUTH FOOTBALL

At the half-way point in the 1972 Youth Soccer League the Edzell Yanks are positioned in 4th place. Brechin, Montrose and Fettercairn are in the top three spots, with Laurencekirk and Luthermuir rounding out the standings. Matches are played every Tuesday evening at 1845 in thus far nearly perfect weather. The Edzell team opened the season on April 18 on an impressive note, taking Laurencekirk by 2-0. With spirits running high, the club then took the field against the current league leaders, Brechin, but went down to defeat 5-0. The third week saw the Yanks bouncing back with a win over Luthermuir 2-1. The fourth and fifth weeks' opponents were Montrose and Fettercairn respectively with the Yanks on the losing end of the scores 4-1 and 1-0. In the first half of play the team players have improved in every respect and are more determined to better their record of two wins and three losses in the second round. One of the contributing reasons towards the desire and ambition of the Edzell team has been the loyal support of their fans.

Brechin	5	0	—
Montrose	4	1	—
Fettercairn	2	2	1
Edzell	2	3	—
Luthermuir	0	3	2
Laurencekirk	0	4	1



Edzell Yanks' squad of bruisers

1972 TARTAN CROWN RESULTS

After losing the opening event, softball, the Chiefs were never again headed in this years competition for the Tartan Crown. They won handily in horseshoes, bowling, golf, badminton and darts while forcing the Officers to be contented with victories in the tennis basketball and ping-pong events.

Individual standouts in the competition were: Chief Kohlbrecher, AF Capt. Hamilton, Lcdr. Runberg and Chief Little.

Chief Kohlbrecher bested Dr Lynch in a tough golf match, and managed a very good showing against the Air Forces Capt. Hamilton in a hotly contested showdown for the ping-pong victory.

Lcdr. Runberg provided the scoring punches and boards muscle which enabled the officers to garner their basketball win.

After successfully anchoring the CPO Dart team for their win, Chief Little went on to spark the CPO badminton team onward and upward for another CPO victory.

Throughout the competition, the Chug-a-lug teams had been warily eying each others abdominal attributes and following the Tartan Crown events they squared off to tie for the coveted "Constables Hat" trophy. When Chief Harris and CDR Yoder appeared to be locked in a draw, the Chiefs once again demonstrated their awesome reserve and intestinal fortifications by swamping the opposition in a stunning flurry of tilting glasses and echoing belches.

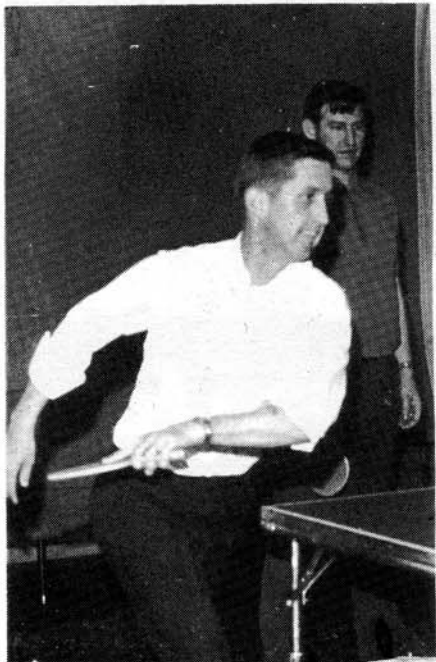
Better luck next years sirs . . .



Pong!



Well let's see, if he gets a seven, that leaves them with double tops which means I have to get . . .



Ping!



Auch well !!

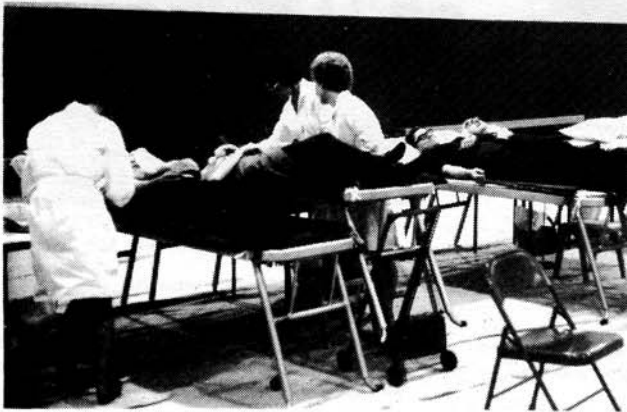
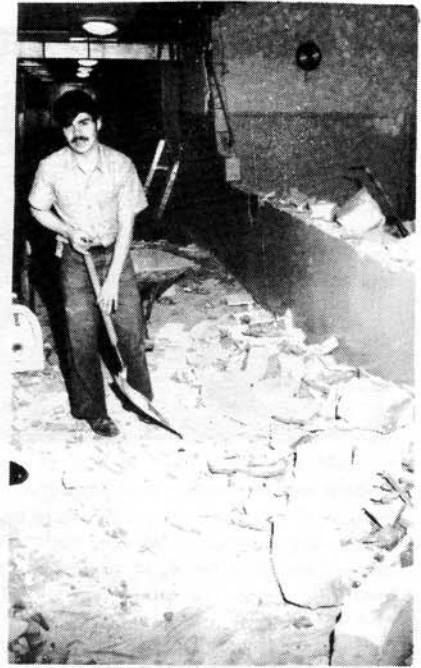


“Over the teeth, past the gums, look out belly, here it comes”





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DUNNOTAR CASTLE

LIBRARY MISCELLANY

During the past month, several new books have been added to your Base Library. Five of these are briefly reviewed below for your reading pleasure:

"BABI YAR" by A. Anatoli—This is a powerful documentary novel which reveals fresh details of Soviet censorship in action. It is an account of the author's boyhood in Nazi-occupied Kiev which tells how thousands of Russians, most of them Jews, were slaughtered in a nearby ravine. A severely censored version was first published in the Soviet Union in 1966. The present complete edition, smuggled out of Russia by Kuznetsov when he defected in 1969, reinstates the censored passages in bold-face type.

"ANY WOMAN CAN!" by David Reuben, M.D.—This book offers the female practical, witty, sometimes irreverent advice on how to find (and keep) the right man. It contains such chapters as "Myths of Female Sexuality," "Picking a Man," and "Alternatives to Marriage."

"THE DAY OF THE JACKAL" by Frederick Forsyth — A fast-moving, heart-stopping political thriller, this ingenious and continuously entertaining suspense novel involves a gentlemanly professional killer, a detective as memorable as any in fiction, and a fiendishly well-planned plot to assassinate Charles de Gaulle. This book may rank as high as the Sherlock Holmes stories do in the field of straight detective fiction.

"SUN SIGNS" by Linda Goodman—How do you recognize a Sagittarius? Does Taurus make a good spouse? What kind of boos is Aquarius? In this lively tour through the zodiac, Goodman tells how to spot those born under each sun sign and what to expect from them. This book is deliciously anecdotal, funny, and irresistible.

"THE ARNHEITER AFFAIR" by Neil Sheehan—"Navy Captain Marcus Aurelius Arnheiter single-handedly turned a routine Vietnam patrol into an unbelievable fiasco. Refused a target on the Vietnam coast, he ordered his men to blast away at sand dunes and chickens . . . sent home glowing reports of victory . . . and forced his senior officers to recommend him for a Silver Star! The author traces Arnheiter's antics all the way to a Congressional review."

NAVY EXCHANGE PRICING POLICIES

Pricing regulations at Navy Exchanges have caused, on occasion, a certain amount of confusion among authorized Exchange customers. Price differences for some items at various times and at different Exchanges appear to be areas which cause some misunderstanding.

The Navy Resale System Office (NRSO) establishes the markup that will be applied to each category of merchandise sold at Navy Exchanges. This markup is added to the cost of the merchandise to obtain the selling price of an item. The same markup tables are used by all Navy Exchanges.

Price differences at various Exchanges for the same item may occur when Exchanges buy merchandise at different times, during which times the price for a particular item may go up or down. Additionally, some Exchanges, which vary in size, may order larger quantities than other Exchanges, thereby qualifying for quantity discounts or transportation savings. These savings are then passed along to Exchange patrons in the form of lower prices.

At times, certain items may appear to have increased in price right around payday. Such an increase is merely coincidental; it is not part of the Exchange pricing policy. From time to time the Navy Exchange may receive a special promotional offer from the vendor of a particular item. For a certain amount of time, this particular item will be offered to Exchange patrons at a reduced price. At the end of the promotion, the price of the item must once again be raised back to its pre-promotional selling price. This sometimes happens at payday time. It is something over which the Navy Exchange has no control.

SPORTS QUIZ ANSWERS

5. Portland, Seattle, Phoenix.
4. Jerry West.
3. Witt Chamberlain for the 10th time in 13 years.
2. Los Angeles Lakers.
1. Portland Trailblazers.



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DUNNOTTAR CASTLE

Now that summer is here, with warmer weather and vacation time, many will be interested in getting out and seeing some of Scotland. An interesting trip, easily made in an afternoon, is a visit to Dunnottar Castle in Stonehaven. The castle is located on A92 about 2 miles south of the A92-A94 junction this side of Stonehaven and is approximately a 40 minute drive from the base.

The word Dunnottar, meaning "The fort in the low country", is a very appropriate name for the castle. The ruins of Dunnottar Castle stand on a huge

isolated rock on the coast of the North Sea—a site obviously chosen as a place of strength as it was easily fortified.

The rocky promontory was first inhabited in the 5th century by the Picts. History from the 5th to the 12th century is obscure but definite historical records have been found for the 12th century onwards. The beginning of the castle buildings we see today was erected in 1395. In the 1500's the castle became the chief seat of the Marischals of Scotland. The castle was the site of many wars and battles and in 1652 was captured and plundered by the English.

Perhaps the most interesting chapter in Dunnottar history is the imprisonment of the Covenanters. In May of 1685, 122 men and 45 women were imprisoned in what is now called the "Whig's Vault."

They were confined for about three months in a room in which they were so crowded they couldn't even sit down. Many of them died and the others were severely mistreated.

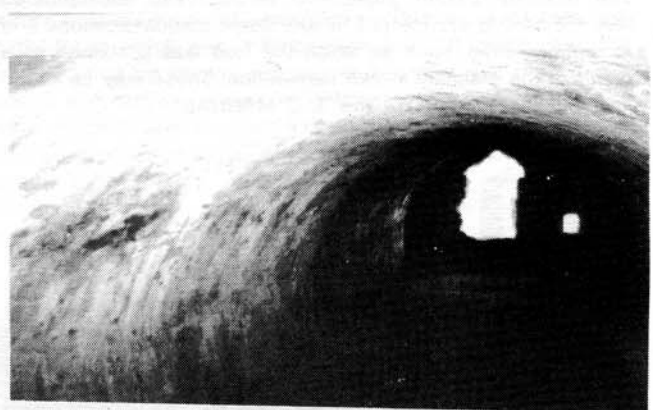
In 1710 the castle was dismantled by the York Building Co. and in 1925 the repair and excavation of the castle was taken on by Lady Cowdray.

More information can be obtained from the guide book on the castle (available on the grounds) or from the castle custodian, James Brown. Mr Brown can be reached at Stonehaven 2173 and will be happy to answer any questions or arrange guided tours of the castle.

Visiting hours are 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. weekdays and 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. on Sundays.



Drawing room, and only intact room remaining in the Castle complex.



Whigs Vault, where 167 people spent three months.



"No sir, I'm not gonna re-up. The recruiter tole me they'd send me abroad and I never

MARINE WIVES

A farewell luncheon was held in May at the Links Hotel in Montrose. We said goodbye to Marilyn Kellogg, Judy Day, Nancy Folk, Betty Quigley and Chris Dworske. We shall miss all of these hard working gals who have contributed so much to our club.

Saturday, 3 June we loaded the base bus with our families and the children from Broomfield Home, Montrose and headed for Aberdeen to visit the Zoo and have a picnic. The weather was bright and sunny and all had a great time. The Home was also presented with a hair dryer and a Junior billiards table, purchased with money from the Christmas Bazaar.

Thanks to all who purchased raffle tickets for our Father's Day Raffle which was a big success.

Elections were held at our June meeting. The new officers who will take over in September are:

President: Gloria Dorsett
Vice-President: O'Neta Lippert
Secretary/Treasurer: Shirl Ackerman
Nursery Board Rep.: Betty Rhine
Chaplain: Carol Kope

We're taking a break and will not have summer meetings, but we will be busy with the Scottish-American Day in August. We'll be continuing our collection of white elephants for the Wheel of Fortune on 18 July and 1 August, or items can be left at Quarters 56, 77, or Y.

LEGAL CLAIMS

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NAVNEWS) . . . Most military personnel are aware of the fact that the Navy will compensate them for the loss or damage of their household goods or automobile shipped by the Government pursuant to a permanent change of station or other official move. But the personnel claims provisions of Chapter XX of the Manual of the Judge Advocate General (JAG MANUAL) include much more than transportation losses.

Also covered are property losses from assigned quarters in the U.S. or from any quarters properly occupied by the claimant outside the U.S. whether the cause be fire, flood, hurricane, other serious occurrence, or by theft.

Claims may also be paid for property losses arising out of marine or aircraft disasters, enemy action, negligence of the government and losses occasioned by extraordinary risks arising out of official non-combat duties of the claimant.

In addition, exceptionally meritorious claims for losses not specifically provided for in the Chapter may be approved. The maximum amount payable for an approved, substantiated loss incident to service is \$10,000. Some disqualifications and exceptions exist, such as when the loss was sustained as a result of the claimant's own negligence. These may be found in detail in sec. 2104 of the JAG MANUAL.



FADE OUT — Haven't the slightest idea who this charmer might be, but must agree that she puts quite a curve on the ball.

DENTAL FILL INS

by

LCDR D. L. DRAKE, DC



PERIODONTAL DISEASE . . . the most dangerous dental disease

Your Dental Officer may refer to this condition as "gingivitis", which simply means an inflammation of the tissues surrounding the teeth (gums).

Left untreated, this inflammation may attack the supporting bone which holds your teeth firmly in place. Without this supporting bone, teeth become loose and may have to be removed.

The Dental Officer knows many ways to treat periodontal disease. Depending on the individual case, treatments may prevent tooth loss even though the disease is rather far advanced.

Careful attention to good home tooth care is of the utmost importance in fighting and preventing periodontal disease. A BIG PART OF THE JOB IS UP TO YOU.

So remember, brush thoroughly after every meal and visit your Dental Officer regularly to prevent periodontal disease.

EDZELL WINS COMMUNITY RELATIONS AWARD

At a ceremony held Friday evening, 2 June 1972, in London at the home of the American Ambassador to the United Kingdom, Mr Walter Annenberg where all military commands in the U.K. were represented, Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell received formal recognition for having the finest community relations program for the calendar year 1971 of all small bases in the United Kingdom. No single individual can be credited with the selection of Edzell from among 13 other commands as the recipient of this award. However, the wives clubs, the athletic teams, the youth organizations, the other base clubs and organizations, the public affairs program, the community relations committee and the many, many individuals and families who have contributed one way or another should all feel proud of their part in Edzell receiving this award for the third time in seven years. Nor should we lose sight of the fact that the neighboring Scottish communities and our many friends in them have contributed in no small part to this achievement.

KARATE CLUB

For the past nine months several people have been working hard to build up a Karate Club and learn the exciting art of self defence. Their instructor is James Frazer, a black belt and member of the United States Karate Association (USKA).

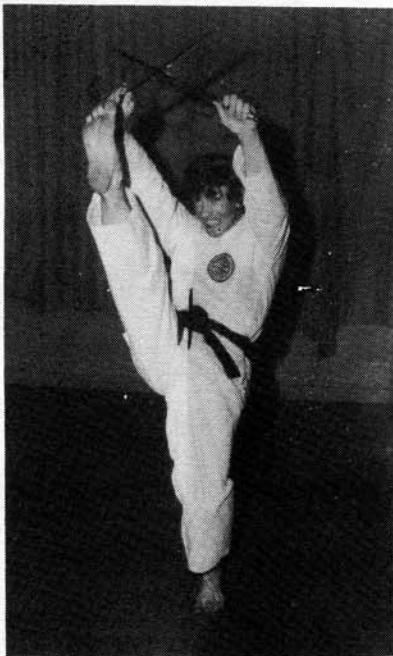
Karate is not a sport as such, but is a Material Art and consists of three separate parts. First is Discipline of the Mind, second is Physical Discipline and third is Fighting Technique.

The type of karate taught here is Shoto Kan from Korea and is offered in successive 50 hour courses. After successful completion of each 50 hour course you earn a belt, the first of which is white. This is followed by yellow, blue, green, purple, brown and black. The last two belts (i.e. brown and black) take longer to earn. You usually must remain a brown belt for about one year before receiving the black belt.

Before you receive each belt you are tested on both your skills and mental knowledge. You have to demonstrate Kata (fighting forms), kicking, punching, blocking and fighting techniques and are then tested on terminology.

Undoubtedly you have heard about the famed "Shout". Many people feel that the shout adds nothing to the art but in actuality it is a very important part. Air is retained in the body and is expelled to put more force into the punch—hence the "Shout".

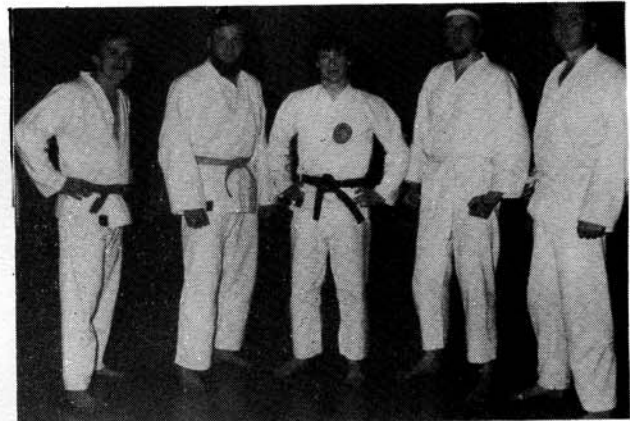
The cost for the course here is £8.00 for fifty hours. This fee also includes membership in the USKA and access to gymnasium facilities in Dundee



**Black Belt Instructor
James Frazer.**



En brochette?



The RAF Edzell Karate Club



Here's mud in your eye!



CTR3 Hoar and CTR1 Rotz receiving Navy Unit Commendation.



CTOCM O'Neill receiving Letter of Appreciation prior to his departure.



CTT1 Zentner receiving Navy Unit Commendation.



CTM2 Snyder, CTM2 Ackerman, CTM2 Smith, CTM2 Pilling, and CTM2 Shrago receiving Letters of Appreciation.



Ron Sickler receiving promotion to CTA2 and Navy Achievement Medal.



CTR3 Spittler receiving Navy Unit Commendation and Meritorious Unit Commendation.



Mr Brown receiving promotion to CWO-2, accompanied by his wife.



Former Chief Buckley received promotion to Warrant Officer.



CTOSN Chapman and CTA1 Beckwith receiving Meritorious Unit Commendation and Navy Unit Commendation, respectively.



LT Lynch, MC, receiving promotion to LCDR.



CTT1 Martin, CTR3 Hills, and CTR2 Schad receiving Navy Unit Commendation.



COMPANY 'B'

As we said in the last issue of the Tartan Log, the Company 'B' Rifle Team participated in the 92nd Annual Wapinschaw held on 27 and 28 May at the Black Dog Ranges near Aberdeen. Although the weather was somewhat less than ideal, the two day competition in which 23 teams were entered, turned out to be a good shoot for all. Of the 24 events, the team was eligible for only three; the Transvaal Challenge Trophy, the Open Team Competition and the Falling Plates. They did some pretty fancy shooting and placed second in the latter two events. Keep up the good shooting team.

Well, with summer rolling around there is a bustle of activity around Bonny 'B' area as everyone continues preparations for the annual Inspector General team. The Marine Support Battalion Executive Officer, Major Kachauskas; Battalion Sergeant Major, Master Gunnery Sergeant Van Lehn and the Battalion Administrative Chief, Master Sergeant Lynch conducted a two day Battalion Commanding Officer's inspection in preparation for the I.G. Even though the results of this pre-IG inspection were quite satisfactory the pace of activity continues.

The four new faces around the area belong to Sergeant John Hosey, Corporal Steve Skinner, PFC Tom Flores, and PFC Larry "Nick" Nicholson. John comes to us from the tropical climate of the Philippines, where he earned two Air Medals while TAD in Vietnam. He has logged in excess of 1,000 hours, 500 of which were combat hours, as a communications crewman aboard the P3B Orions. When he reported aboard he had a pleasant surprise waiting for him. Our Commanding Officer, Major Slocum presented him with a Letter of Commendation from the Commanding Officer, Naval Communication Station, Philippines where John had been selected as Serviceman of the Year. John has a 3rd degree Green belt in Karate and his hobbies are handball, golf, squash, swimming and sports in general. He comes from Menlo Park, California where he attended Canada College for a semester and swam for the college swim team. John is engaged to Miss Kay Clodfelter, a 2nd grade school teacher of Atlanta, Georgia. The date is set for 20 December and John will take leave back to the states for the event, bringing his new bride back with him. Of Scotland, he says, "Scotland is the most manicured country I've seen. I was surprised at the beautiful country. The other day I was in Brechin and it was so clean I didn't even see a cigarette butt."

Steve comes to us out of school at Company K, Pensacola where he was meritoriously promoted to his present rank, as he finished first in his class. Steve is a quiet, easy going guy who hails from sunny Gardena, California. As a "city boy" he hasn't got used to the beauty and stillness of the area yet and isn't anticipating the coming of winter. He

says he's more of an observer than a participator when it comes to sports. Maybe we can change his mind and get him out for some of the Company sports events.

Tom, another new arrival from Pensacola, hails from Wellington, Utah. He is an enthusiast for auto mechanics, rebuilding wrecks and racing them in the hills of Carvin County. His past time activities are varied and range from reading Westerns and Shakespeare to hiking. We'll have to find a sparring partner for Tom as he's had three years high school intramural boxing. With over 300 fights, he reckons a 50-50 record BUT says he's never been knocked out. "I like it . . . so far," was his reply when asked about the Company and Scotland.

Last, but by no means least, weighing in at 125 pounds and standing a mere 5 ft. 4 ins. is our "shortest" Marine, Nick. He claims Cleveland, Ohio as his stomping grounds. Bowling, hunting and fishing are his prime interests although he admits he's lazy and doesn't like digging for worms. Nick says he used to do a bit of wrestling but gave it up as a lost cause after he had his ribs broken the second time. He had planned to join the local Rod and Gun Club but decided to wait till he returns from his TAD trip to the Fleet. "I'm looking forward to my TAD but I'm not too sure if I'll like it or not. I got sea sick once on a lake when I was pike fishing in Canada." Don't worry too much about it Nick, there's a few sailors around who feel the same. Just don't break too many hearts in all those ports.

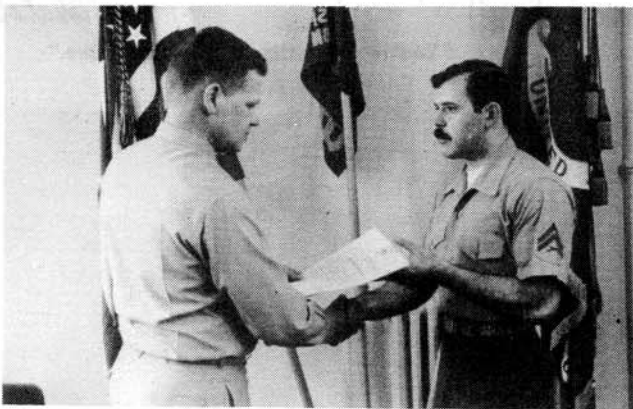
Our fond farewells go to Gunnery Sergeant "Ski" Dworske, wife Chris and family. Ski has orders for August sending him to Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment, Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland. It will be difficult to find a replacement for him as he's been one of our most active sportsmen in the Captain's Cup race. Sergeant Joe Seymore got his orders and is bound for the Mediterranean paradise, Cyprus. Just watch that big car over there Joe. Sergeant Art Sherrell and wife Brenda are bound for First Radio Battalion in sunny, warm Hawaii. Hey Art, how about sending back some of that sunshine? Another Hawaii bound Marine is Gunnery Sergeant Dave Roll. Wife Kay and family are on vacation in the land of "Big Mac's" and "Shakies" and will be staying there while poor Dave has the chore of cleaning house and packing out. Sergeant John Folk has already sent his wife Nancy and family back to Detroit where he will join them shortly after being released from active duty. Good luck to all of you.

Congratulations are in order for Lance Corporal Joe McGonigal and Miss Frances Keith of Brechin City on their forthcoming marriage on 15 July. Joe is one of those tactful lot we mentioned a couple of issues back.

Our thanks to Sergeants Ken Peterson, Rick Monreal, Rick Wolfe and Bob Ackerman for their efforts in planning a successful company picnic. The ladies out did themselves in preparing the food; the weather was unexpectedly good and a jolly good time was had by all. The only mar of a perfect day was when the Staff and Officers took a shellacking from the Troops in the 13-3 beer ballgame. Of course they had the ladies cheering for them, but that's alright . . . we're waiting for the football game.

Well softball is here again, starting the 1972-1973 Captain's Cup race. So far Big Red is only batting 500 with a 3 and 3 standing; defeating 31/33, 20 and 32/34 while loosing to Chiefs and Officers, Admin/Log and 35. Our pitcher Terry Layman says he's really zinging 'em across now, so watch out!

OVERHEARD . . . Was it poor eyesight that made Terry give Jim a carrot? Will 15 July be designated "Crash's Day?"



CPL Kakos receiving his promotion warrant to Sergeant.



LCPLs Hollins, McGonigal, and Trullinger receiving promotion warrants to Corporal.

CAPTAIN MARTIN'S FOURTH OF JULY ADDRESS

Today we are 196 years old; not very old in the eyes of much of this world—but old enough to have learned a great deal and become the most powerful nation on earth.

What is the significance of July 4? Most of you will recall that it is the anniversary of the day on which the Declaration of Independence was adopted by the Continental Congress in 1776. Speaking of this day 196 years ago John Adams said, "I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward for evermore".

That was 1776 and it wasn't until eleven years later in September 1787 that the Constitution emerged as the Supreme Law of the Land. It might be well to touch briefly on the concept and basic provisions of our Constitution. Most of us will recall from our school days that the Constitution establishes a system of separating powers between the national government and the state governments. And it divides the powers of the national government in a well defined system of checks and balances among the executive, legislative and judiciary branches of the federal government.

For nearly 200 years this system has worked better than any other devised by mankind. To be sure, times change, people change and government needs to change. Progress and change are natural partners. But all one needs to do is to reflect upon the astounding progress made and the extensive changes that have occurred during the past 200 years under our Constitution to realize what a remarkable document it is and how durable it is.

If, then, there would be one thought that I would leave with you today, it is simply this. The concept of the division of powers among the three branches of the federal government has been tried and proven. If any one of those three branches becomes too strong or too weak, gathers to itself excessive power or loses to one, or both, of the other branches, powers rightfully its own, the structure is weakened and the system of checks and balances is in jeopardy. Each one of us adults, as voting citizens, has a responsibility for how the country is run. Be alert and exercise that responsibility carefully.

Now let us be about carrying out John Adams' forecast and celebrate this most significant day in our history as proud Americans.

Captain W. K. Martin.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Sidney Wicks has been named the NBA Rookie of the year for 1971-72. His team?
2. Bill Sharman took 1971-72 honors as coach of the year. His team?
3. Name the 1971-72 Rebounding Champion.
4. Name the 1971-72 leader in Assists.
5. Match their cities with these team names: Trailblazers, Supersonics, Suns.

(Answers on page 2)



"You've given the outfit a bad name."

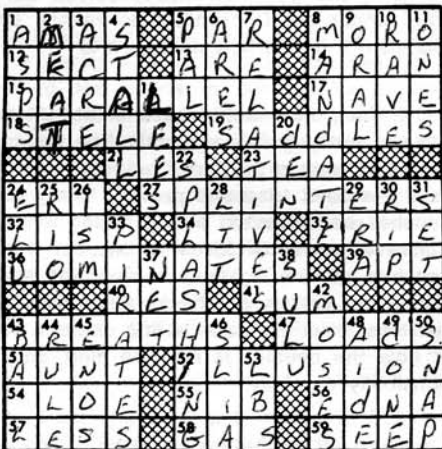
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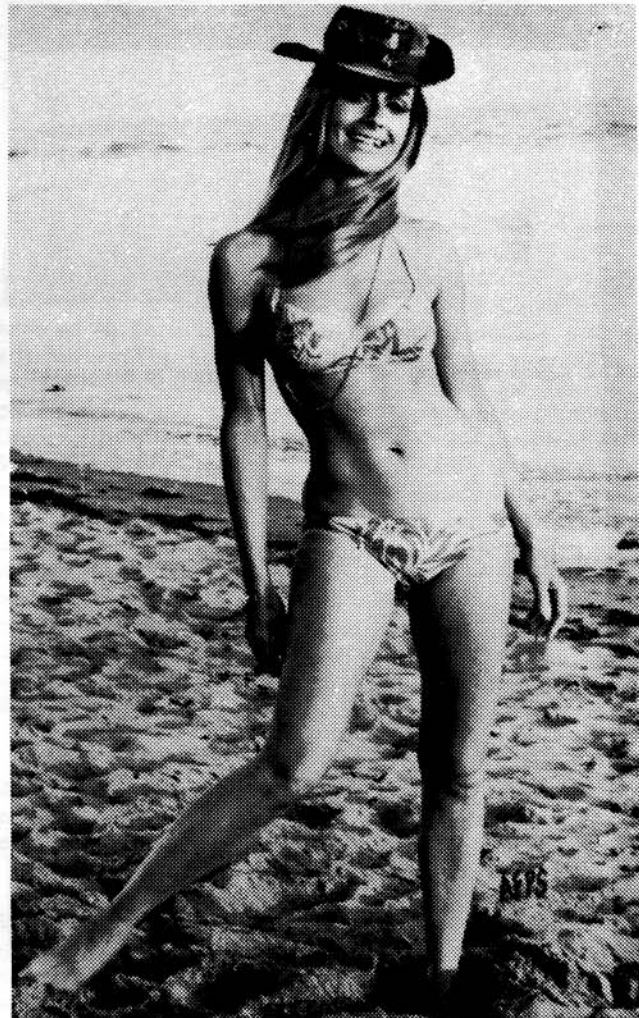
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- 5-Equality
- 8-Philippine Moslem
- 12-Clan
- 13-Exist
- 14-Island off Ireland
- 15-Correspond to
- 17-Part of church
- 18-Gravestone
- 19-Seats on horses
- 21-French plural article
- 23-Afternoon party
- 24-Silkworm
- 27-Sivers of wood
- 32-Speech impediment

DOWN

- 2-Crony (colloq.)
- 6-War god
- 7-Kinfolk
- 8-Command
- 9-Spoken
- 10-Rant
- 11-Units
- 16-Dregs
- 20-Lair
- 22-Frolicking in water
- 24-Ancient (poet.)
- 25-Spanish for "river"
- 26-Doctrine
- 28-Illuminated
- 29-Period of time
- 30-Tear
- 31-Place



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HEAT STROKE—Pretty Gabrielle Herrera knows how to protect herself on the sunny beaches. Says Gabrielle: "Wearing a hat is where it's at." (Photo courtesy USO)

OUT TO LUNCH



THE HOUSE OF DUN

Our restaurant for this month has not only good food but also an interesting historical background. It's the House of Dun, located on the Brechin-Montrose road, about a twenty minute drive from the base.

The House of Dun was originally built in 1730 by a family named Erskine—one of the "Lairds of Dun". The estate at one time was said to have included all the land between the North and South Esk rivers as far inland as Brechin. The Erskine family, however, managed to gamble most of this land away.

One of the Erskine sons, both of whom were wild, riotous men, was said to have come home one night from a battle of sorts and driven his broadsword into a tree in front of the house. He maintained that when the sword fell out of the tree the House of Dun would fall. The sword has since fallen, proving his prophesy incorrect. A facsimile of the sword, however, still remains in the tree.

Since the notorious Erskines, the house has been a family mansion, and was made into a hotel about 18 years ago. The restaurant was started 3 years ago and serves a wide variety of foods. A small portion of the menu follows:

Soup	7½p
Turtle Soup	25p
Fruit Juices	9p
Boullabaise	20p
Prawn Cocktail	25p
Scampi	£1.00
Lobster and Green Salad	from 75p
	depending on size of lobster
Chicken Maryland	£1.00
Steak Fondue	Minimum of two £2.25
Filet Mignon d'Avignonnaise	£1.30
Steak Tartare	£1.35
Steak au Poivre	£1.20

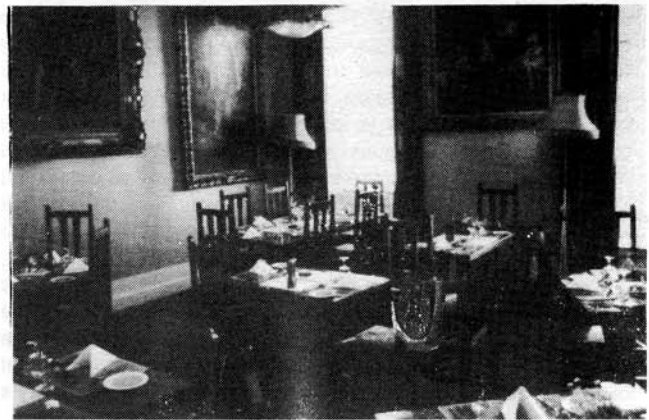
Speciality of the House for this month:
Grilled South Esk Sea Trout £1.00

All meals served with:
French Fried Onions
Green Vegetables
Chips
Mushrooms
Tomato

Reservations are recommended and can be obtained by calling Bridge of Dun 202.



Lounge, figures on the walls are done in very high relief



Dining room layout with oil paintings



Bar and sitting area

Chaplain's Corner

Chaplain R. W. Moser



Onward and Upward

HILL WALKING

Recently, a group of us took a Hill Walk and we did everything wrong—well not quite—we got back safely, didn't we?

You see, I say we did everything wrong in that we started out without a qualified guide and lost our track shortly after starting out. These were our first two mistakes—and then, traveling by compass and map which actually kept us fairly close to our track which would have resulted in a successful conclusion to our journey—we made our third mistake. We chose to ignore the compass and map and got lost! Fortunately, some of the more experienced Hill Walkers realized our mistake and were able to guide us out of our dilemma by finding the right track which brought us out of the hills right, smack, dab on the button—our intended and desired finish point. By this time we were three hours late; soaking wet and wind-blown beyond description, due to a sudden change in climatic conditions which we would have been ahead of had we not gotten lost; tired beyond what we would have been had we stuck to our track; and thankful for a successful conclusion to a hard but beautiful day's journey through the extremely gorgeous hills of Scotland.

As I reflect upon this exciting experience, I cannot help but see a parallel to life as we seek to live it day by day. You see—we have been provided with an adequate Guide to direct us through life—God, our Creator; and we have been provided with an adequate Compass and Map for the living of life—Jesus Christ, his teachings and the Word of God as contained in the Bible. When we choose to follow God, we normally stay pretty much on track; when we choose to follow Jesus Christ, his teachings and the Word of God, we usually don't get lost. And just as the weather in the hills can change so suddenly from pleasant and serene to harsh and cruel, so can life from one moment to the next. But just as the compass, map and experienced walkers brought us through adverse conditions, so can the Guide, Compass and Map of Life bring us through adverse conditions of living. And you know what—by experiencing adversity on our Hill Walk, we were also exposed to some mighty beautiful scenery which otherwise we never would have seen.

Hill Walking, whether through the hills of Scotland or through life, I strongly recommend. It can test a man's mettle! And with the proper Guidance and Direction, you can experience beauty while in the midst of adversity, and blessings while in a quandary of consternation—all in the same day! Anybody for Hill Walking?



Ahhhh ! !



Now let's see, the compass says north, the map says east, but the moss is growing on this side of the tree . . .

Sports

SCOTTISH-AMERICAN YOUTH SOCCER

The Edzell Yanks completed the second half of the 1972 Youth Soccer season with no wins, two ties, and three losses and finished up in fourth place in the league with a 2-6-2 record. The Yanks were not as successful in this half as the first, but fought hard, and with the exception of the Brechin match, were in every contest up to the end. Throughout the season they showed plenty of desire and determination and improved with every match, never giving up. Brechin, the 1972 Champs, displayed fast and furious attacking football, losing only one match to Montrose, this year's defending 1971 Champs. In third place was Fettercairn who played outstanding football in the second half. Luthermuir and Laurencekirk rounded out the rest of the league in fifth and sixth place respectively. On 29 June Captain Martin presented Brechin the inscribed cup and individual trophies at their last Cub Scout meeting prior to the Summer holidays. The trophy, held by last year's champions, Montrose, will be retained by Brechin until the end of the 1973 season. The Yanks held an outing at Loch Wee on Sunday, June 25th, the highlight of which was a Father-Son football match, with the Dads ending up on the winning end or was that the (Back) losing end; anyway everyone enjoyed themselves. The boys were congratulated for their fine efforts throughout the season and were presented their soccer shirts and socks. In closing, coaches Ken Gorby and Larry Yarger wish once again to thank all those who assisted and supported them in making the season a successful and rewarding one.

SCOTTISH-AMERICAN YOUTH BASEBALL

On 10 June the 1972 Edzell Youth Baseball Program was officially opened by the Commanding Officer, Capt. Wm. K. Martin, who tossed a letter-high fast ball to Giant catcher Tim Shoemaker. Both the Minor (6-10) and Major (10-15) Leagues consist of four teams and will play 3 rounds to determine the 1972 Champions.

Approaching the mid-way point both league standings are settling down into a fairly tight pennant race. In the Minor League it's the free-swinging Giants, coached by CWO Bob Stauffer, GYSGT Phil Dorsett, and CTO1 Bob Moylan, who have survived the first round and boast a 4-0 record. However, three starters, Ricky and Mike Hawthorne and Tim Shoemaker, have departed for farm clubs Stateside and the final half could provide some closely contested games.

The Major League with the front running Orioles, coached by CWO Bob Stauffer and CTC Ken Gorby, setting the pace, have displayed some fine athletic ability aboard RAF Edzell and it looks like a tight battle is brewing going into the second half.

The most significant feature is the improved ability of the three Scottish teams. Several of the local lads are back from last year. The biggest contributing factor, however, is the outstanding coaching provided by the base personnel who have voluntarily spent many long hours teaching the very basic fundamentals of roundball before ever attempting to organize a team roster.

This year NSGA Edzell Youth Baseball is supported in the local communities by Larry Mahoney, Rick Soileau, Stu Rathbun (Montrose Dodgers), Jim Bishop, Ray Gray (Montrose Royals) and Bruce Zitka, Andy Hughes of the Brechin Purlues.

The guys taking the most verbal abuse (Who yelled, "Kill the Ump"?) namely those behind the plate, also have contributed many long hours (shoulders and shins too), in the wind and rain, and have done a commendable job. "Hats off" to Max Tomkinson, Dick McDonald, Ron Sickler, Dick Hawthorne, Larry Mahoney, Tim Jackson, Steve Smith, Cordell (Harry) Harris, and Duane Walters.

FINAL STANDINGS

Brechin	9-1-0
Montrose	8-2-0
Fettercairn	5-3-2
Edzell	2-6-2
Luthermuir	1-6-3
Laurencekirk	1-8-1



Happiness is being at bat



Captain (Fireball) Martin delivering first pitch

CURRENT STANDINGS

Minor League		Major League	
Jolly Green Giants	4 0	Orioles	2 0
Cardinals	1 1	Redskins	3 1
Montrose Dodgers	0 2	Montrose Royals	1 1
Texas Rangers	1 3	Brechin Purlues	0 4

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

For those of you who still do not know what a "Knock out" is. You could ask the Scouts who participated in the "Crazy Sports" night at Kirriemuir on Friday, June 16th. This is an annual event but this is the first year our scouts have joined in with the local scouts for these feats of co-ordination, stamina and strength. Maybe next year scouts?

Into each life day camp must fall every year. The week of 19 June - 24 June found eighteen eager leaders waiting for their 42 campers each day. It was a week of happenings as the Co-director was heard to say. We had a lot of fun. Isn't that what camp is all about, craft, skills, fun, sore muscles, tired feet and lots of happiness.

Congratulations to all the girls who have bridged over into their new troops.



HOW TO FEED YOUR DOG

There are two types of dog food. One is the home formula, which may consist of anything from table leftovers to breakfast cereals mixed with ground round steak, vegetables, liver and vitamin supplement. Most of these home formulas are much more expensive than the best brands of commercially prepared foods, and take longer to prepare. But even more important, most do not provide a balanced diet.

The second type is the commercially prepared dog food. It, in turn, can be divided into three general types. One is the dry food, another is the wet moist pack and third is canned food. Some foods, as horse meat either frozen or canned, are not really a complete dog food, but simply a supplement.

Literally millions of otherwise well-informed people are under the impression that the dry foods are cereals and that canned foods are meat. The fact is that both contain meat proteins, but in the dry foods the water has been removed. A brief description of both types follows:

Dry Dog Food. Most contain about 23 percent protein, 7 percent fat, 24 percent carbohydrates (often expressed as nitrogen-free extract or N.F.E. on the label), and about 10 percent water. This type will deliver from 1,650 to 2,000 kilocalories per pound.

Canned Dog Food. Contains about 10 percent protein, 4 percent fat, 8 percent carbohydrates, and up to 75 percent water. The better canned foods will deliver approximately 650 to 700 calories per pound.

The better brands of dry, moist and canned dog foods are kept under continuous test at research kennels, where they constantly are checked for nutritional quality.

Feeding Rules

How much you feed will depend upon both you and your dog. Dogs are individuals. If you have two litter mates weighing exactly the same when adult, their nutritional requirements may still differ. It may take more food to maintain the one than the other.

A good rule in feeding mature dogs is: Feed one-half ounce of dry foods per pound of dog per day. Thus, a 32-pound dog would get a pound (16 ounces) of food per day.

In summary it is easy to see that dry dog foods are better for your dog. The reasons are that: (1) dry dog food is more economical (you aren't buying seven tenths of a pound of water); (2) more protein per pound of dry dog food; (3) canned dog foods are not properly balanced for your dog and are made of low quality ingredients.

This brings us to another rule. If you feed a dry dog food that has been moistened, keep food before your puppy at all times but feed your adult only the amount that will be cleaned up in 30 minutes.

When to Feed

The grown dog does very well on one meal a day. Any excess food will turn into fat or be wasted. Because we eat three meals a day, you may think it cruel to feed your dog only once a day. Yet that is normally adequate for adult dogs unless they are working hard or nursing young.

Do not feed table scraps. You may give the dog more than he should have. He'll get finicky—and maybe too fat. Between-meal snacks also tend to destroy appetite. Feeding snacks at the table simply makes beggars and nuisances out of dogs.



Pow-Wow



Camp life is a rough life . . . ?

The best commercial foods, dry, moist or canned, contain more than adequate amounts of vitamins and minerals for normal growth, maintenance and reproduction. Thus extra vitamin pills aren't usually needed.

Most people feed their dogs in the evening before their own meal. This helps to keep the dog from begging. But many kennels, and many people having housebreaking troubles, feed in the morning. Still others feed at noon. Morning feeding often is a nuisance to people who are rushing off to school or work. So, when you feed will be a matter of your own convenience or housebreaking troubles, if you have them.

Feeding the Pregnant Dog

Females carrying puppies require only a small increase in food consumption. It is the nutrient of the ration that is of utmost importance during this period. Although a lot of nutrients are being stored in the developing pups, the female becomes less active and uses her food more efficiently. For this reason, her food consumption is increased only slightly. Even during this time the female needs only a nutritionally complete dog food and water.

After giving birth to the litter, increased consumption of food takes place to enable quantities of milk to be produced. When the maximum quantity of milk is being produced (about the fourth week), the female is consuming about twice the normal quantity of food. If there is a normal number of pups in the litter, additional supplementation is usually not necessary; however, if the litter is large, the female's rations might supplement for maximum milk production, using one part horse meat or raw hamburger to three parts dry ration.



Weaning

Most pups start eating the same solid foods as their mother at about three weeks, and by 5-6 weeks the female has usually started to wean the pups. It is generally recommended that pups be weaned at six weeks and remain on solid food.

Feeding Puppies

While the puppies are nursing, they should be watched periodically to be sure all of them get a chance to nurse. As the pups grow, make the ration fed to the mother available so the pups can eat as they want to. By the time they are ready to wean at six weeks they are already consuming enough food that no setback occurs. Keep food in front of the pups all the time till 20 weeks of age. Thereafter one feeding a day is sufficient or if the pup doesn't overeat, self-feeding can be continued.

Vitamin and Mineral Supplements

Although many vitamins and mineral supplements are marketed, they are not necessary when well-balanced rations are being fed. In fact, their use should be discouraged except as directed by your veterinarian, since it is possible to feed too many vitamins and minerals, which can be toxic.

Feeding Field Dogs

When dogs are in training, or actually are hunting, they use up tremendous amounts of energy. For example, some hard-working field dogs would lose weight since they sometimes expend more energy than they normally can take in during a day. Under these circumstances, the feeding program can be supplemented by the addition of raw hamburger or meat which increases their appetite and increases their caloric intake. Horse meat or hamburger are normally good sources of both high-quality, palatable protein and fat. Usually, one part of meat is added to three parts of dry ration.

Fat is the most concentrated source of energy—a small amount added to the ration will sometimes increase both feed intake and palatability. Most commercial rations have ample added fat. If it is necessary to add fat, then lard, bacon grease and corn oil are good sources.

"Don'ts" of Feeding Dogs

Modern dog foods are so good that most dogs live better than their owners. So don't destroy the balance of a dog food—that has been made after a generation of research—by adding bulky vegetables.



Peanuts Treasury by Charles M. Schulz. Copyright 1968

Dogs like to chew on bones. But don't give them fowl bones. These splinter and may puncture the throat or digestive tract. Don't feed chop bones. One, on occasion, may be all right but two or three can cause impaction in the intestines, bringing serious illness or death.

Leave human baby foods for babies. Don't give your dog raw eggs since they contain an enzyme, avidin, that destroys the vitamin biotin. Don't give milk to adult dogs. Even puppies, when eight weeks old, can be switched to more satisfactory foods. Cow's milk may cause diarrhoea in dogs.

Don't experiment with feeding a sick dog. Rely on your veterinarian for advice.

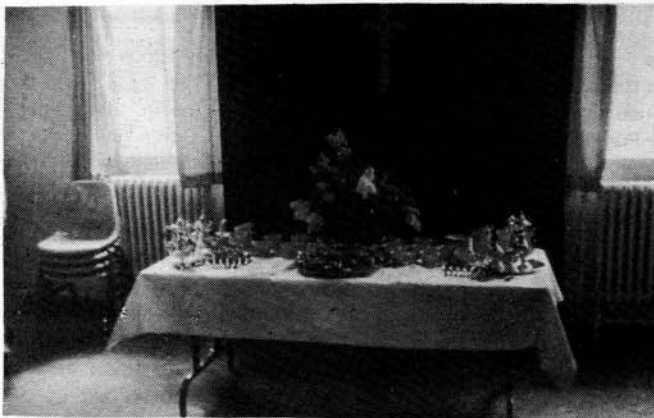
Don't feel that you must feed table scraps or mix meat into your pet's dinner of commercial dog food.



Quarters of the Month Award for June was awarded to Mr and Mrs George Adams.



Mrs Jean Gates receiving Certificate of Appreciation for her outstanding services as Neighborhood Chairman of the North Atlantic Girl Scouts, Edzell. The Letter was signed by Rear Admiral Rosenberg.



New silver coffee and tea pots in use, obtained for Chapel through collection of Betty Crocker coupons by Women of the Chapel.



Captain J. E. Reaves, Chaplain Corps, at RAF Edzell Chapel 18 June.



Mrs Reaves, Captain Reaves and their daughter Anne.



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SCURDYNESS LIGHTHOUSE

Have you ever visited a lighthouse before? Have you ever wondered how they work, or what the lighthouse keeper has to do? If lighthouses interest you, then the ideal place to go is the Scurdyness Lighthouse on Montrose Harbor.

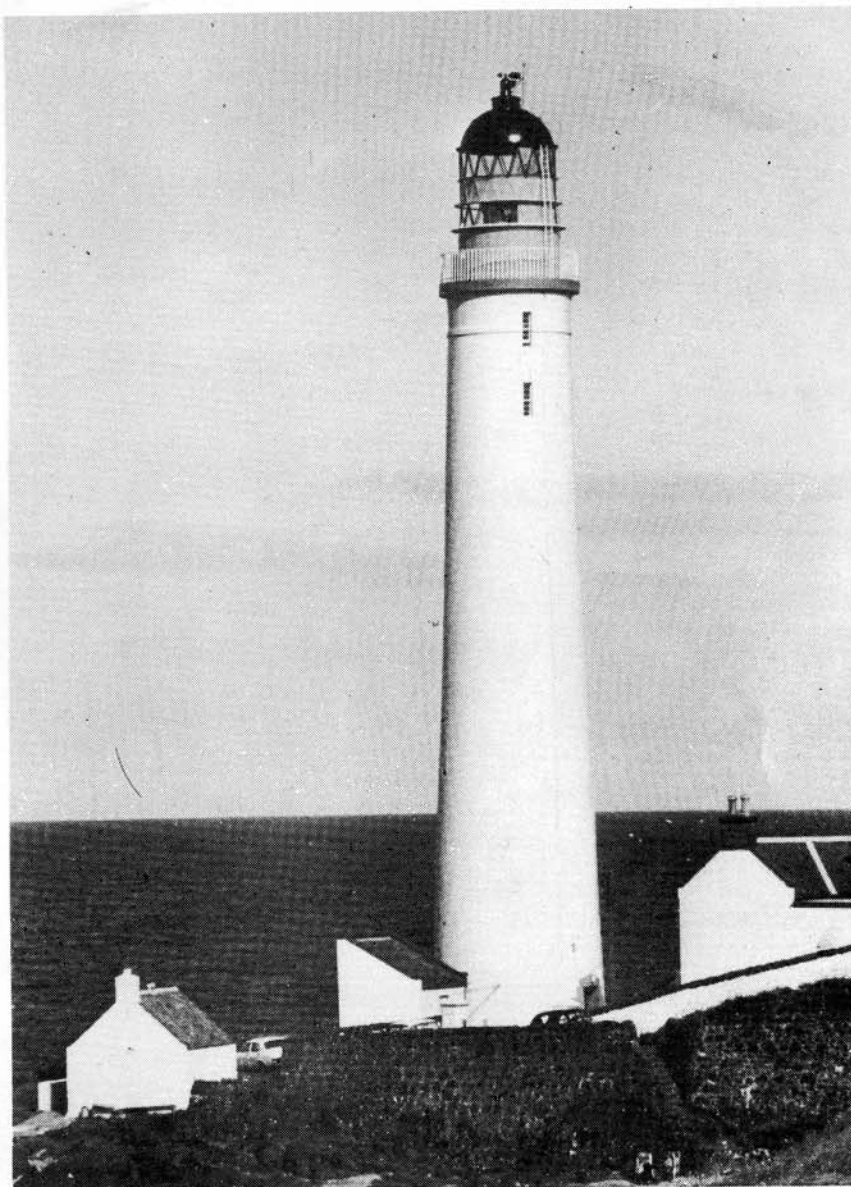
The lighthouse can be seen from quite a distance - a tall white spire reaching up 125 feet. Leaving Montrose heading south on A92, one can easily find Scurdyness, located on a point out past Ferryden, by taking the first left turn after crossing the Harbor Bridge.

The first thing that will catch your eye as you enter at the foot of the tower is the immaculate condition of the lighthouse. Everything is freshly painted and spotlessly clean. The next thing you will probably notice is the number of stairs - 170 in all. Imagine having to climb these steps many times a day. For the keeper this is a must every hour and a half from sunset to sunrise to wind the mechanism that keeps the light turning.

The mechanism has two basic parts, the lamp and the rotating platform of mirrors. The rotation of the platform works much the same as a grandfather clock. A long cable with a weight on the end is wound up to the top - then it slowly descends to the foot of the lighthouse, thus turning the mirrors which rest in a mercury bath.

The lamp is run on paraffin, and when magnified by the large concave mirrors, sends out 182,000 candle power in the form of three flashes every thirty seconds. The signal can be seen for 28 miles on a clear night and informs ships of the position of Montrose Harbor.

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Scurdyness Lighthouse (continued)

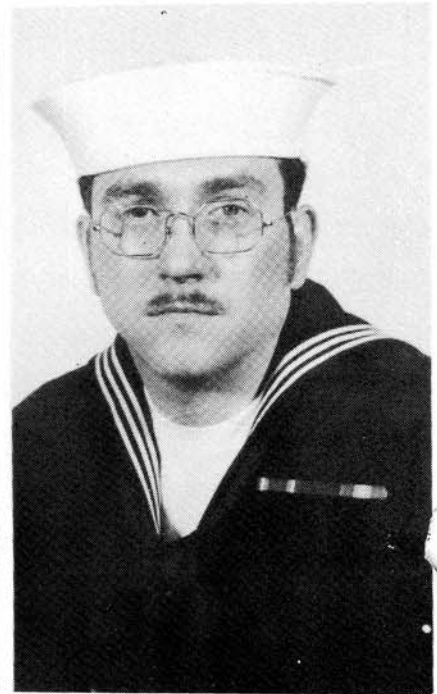
There are two keepers in charge of Scurdyness Lighthouse. Aside from keeping the light operating, they are responsible for keeping the lighthouse in tip-top shape and keeping informed on the weather. They are in constant touch with the coast guard and offer assistance in any way possible.

Visiting hours are from 1400 until one hour before sunset. Visits may be made any time during these hours, however, they request advance notice of any large groups wishing to see the lighthouse. Any further questions may be directed to Mr McLean, Scurdyness's Head Keeper, by calling Montrose 155.



CPL Jeffrey J. Kohnke

MARINE OF THE QUARTER



CTR1 Robert G. Bradt

SAILOR OF THE QUARTER

**ATTENTION
ANTIQUÉ
AUTOMOBILE
FANS**

Saturday, August 19th 1972 there will be an Antique Automobile Show in Edzell, featuring a parade to, and a display at, RAF EDZELL. Approximately 20 Vintage Vehicles (including several motorcycles) will parade through the base housing area at about 3.30 p.m. The cars and motorcycles will then be on display on the playground area in front of CAPT MARTIN'S house.

For information concerning other Antique Automobile events of interest throughout the coming months contact CTA2 Terry Bond, 30 Dept. Operations Office, extension 214.



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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

We here at the "Tartan Log" have heard various and sundry complaints and criticism regarding the newspaper. Far from being offended, we welcome criticisms and any suggestions for making our base publication more readable.

However, when we asked for ideas and contributions, we seemed to get no response. Recently we heard that there wasn't enough "base news" in the paper. We will gladly print any or all "base news" but at the deadline for articles this month we had received only one article. The Editor and Assistant are NOT reporters. We do our best to keep abreast of what's happening but can not be everywhere at once. It's up to you to help furnish material for this paper. If you don't feel up to writing the article yourself give us the material and we'll write it for you - or let us know when and where it's at and we will try and be there.

We've heard rumors that the Captain's Cup Softball competition is going on right now. However we have been unable to secure any information on the subject so nothing has been printed. We have received pictures of many base activities but no articles or information has accompanied them. News of the Wives Clubs, Boy Scouts, Youth Sports, Girls Scouts, Bowling Activities and many other base organisations can not be read in the paper unless articles are submitted. Lack of division news seems to be a big complaint lately but once again if no information is submitted then division articles can't appear in the paper.

The deadline for each monthly issue is the last day of the month. Articles can be left in our basket in Special Services. We welcome any type of contribution, including guest editorials and letters to the editor, so anything you want to see in the paper - let us know about it. If you don't like the paper the way it is - HELP US CHANGE IT.

SHIPPING YOUR PET HOME

The basic requirements for shipping Fido or Felix back to the States are listed below. Following that is an explanation of each.

1. Export Pedigree
2. Current Health Certificate
3. Bill of Sale
4. Proper Shipping Crate

The export pedigree is used to indicate that the animal is registered with the proper breed association in the U.K. It will be recognised by the comparable breed association in the States. This document is not required by mixed breeds or Heinz 57 varieties.

The Health Certificate is issued by any licensed vet or the base Veterinary Officer. This certificate must be obtained within seven days of shipment of your pet. To obtain the certificate the vet must give your pet a complete physical exam. He will check for any clinical signs of disease. The certificate should indicate that the dog was born and reared in Scotland or the U.K. This statement allows the pet to enter the U.S. without rabies vaccination or quarantine.

When your pet arrives in the states, the U.S. Public Health Veterinarians will examine him at the Port of entry. If he is normal they will allow him to enter the States. You will be instructed to obtain a rabies vaccination shortly.

A common question is - what shots does my pet need to go home? The answer is none. A distemper-hepatitis-leptospirosis vaccination is recommended but not mandatory. As stated above, the rabies vaccination is obtained in the States.



The Bill of Sale is proof of ownership. This requirement is for animals to be used for breeding purposes.

A shipping crate is required for shipping pets. The crate should be constructed so that the animal is comfortable. The size of the crate, of course, depends on the size of the pet. Most cats use only one size of crate but there is great variance among dogs. To measure your dog for the size of crate, measure him from nose to the root of the tail (A). Next measure from the ground to top of the leg (B). Also measure from the ground to the top of your dog's head when he is in a standing position (C). Finally measure the width of your dog at his widest part. Double this for the width of the crate.

The crate should be constructed so that it is lockable and that your pet cannot escape. Construction should allow the pet plenty of air but not allow the nose or paws to protrude. The floor should be waterproof and construction should allow for the pet to be fed and watered without opening the door. Cost of crates from commercial suppliers range from £5.00 for a small one to £11.00 for a large crate. Commercially made crates can also be ordered through the RAF Edzell Pet Clinic/Special Services.

How much does it cost to ship your pet home? The cost is based mainly on one thing - weight. The weight of your pet plus the weight of the shipping crate is the amount for which you pay.

In Scotland there are some companies which offer complete service. They will pick up your pet at Edzell, board him, then place the pet on it's flight. The Veterinary Officer keeps a list of companies which will ship your pet.

If your pet creates any more questions please feel free to ask Dr. Ebert. Call ext. 264 for an appointment.

Addendum to "How to feed your dog"

The best kind of dog food to feed your dog is dry dog food. It is completely balanced and provides an economical diet. Most canned dog foods are unsatisfactory as diets for your dog.

MEET OUR NEW DENTAL OFFICER

On July 20, 1972, Dr. Thomas Allensworth relieved Dr. D. L. Drake as Dental Officer of the United States Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland.

Dr. Allensworth is a native of Kentucky. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Western Kentucky University at Bowling Green, and his Dental Degree from the University of Louisville.

Captain Allensworth was commissioned into the US Navy in 1956. His last duty station was the Naval Graduate Dental School, Bethesda, Maryland where he instructed for four and a half years. Previous to this he has been stationed in Antarctica, Med Research, and aboard the aircraft carrier "Constellation".

For relaxation Captain Allensworth enjoys fishing, playing bridge and sight-seeing with his family. He has a camper which he plans to use to travel around Scotland.

The Captain's wife, Jean is also a graduate of Western Kentucky, with a B.S. in Chemistry and a B.A. in Mathematics. She has done graduate work at the University of Louisville.

Captain and Mrs Allensworth have three children - a daughter Alder age 15, and two sons, Wally age 13, and Paul age 7.



Dr T. M. Allensworth

DENTAL FILL INS

by

Dr T. M. Allensworth

Dentistry is the name of the game,
to prevent disease is my aim.

If there were no new cavities, no new disease of the gingiva or bone that supports the teeth, all the dentists in the United States working 24 hours a day, seven days a week for the next 50 years could not correct the amount of dental disease existing today. Grim facts. Yes! The population of the United States is in this general status with 98% having dental disease. But only 40% of the male population and 45% of the female population seek routine dental treatment. How many of you regularly go to your dentist for a check up (of your own free will)?

Combating dental disease is a team effort. Your Exchange Officer is a member of the team for he carries materials (brushes, floss, tooth paste, etc.) that are needed by you as armamentarium to properly fight dental disease. Why fluoride this and fluoride that? Fluoride application is an accumulative process. When you have just had a fluoride treatment at the dental office, the surface layer of enamel contains enough fluoride to prevent the dissolving of the enamel by acids formed on the teeth. Eat or drink something that contains less fluoride than the tooth surface and the food or drink "steals" fluoride from your teeth. The tooth paste that contains fluoride can help replace the fluoride lost from the enamel. The Exchange Officer thus has fluoride tooth paste available for purchase. Your Public Works Department is an active team member that adds fluoride to the station water supply to help prevent the "Fluoride Thieves" from doing their dirty work. In a child, when a tooth is being formed, fluoride that is taken into the body actually becomes incorporated into the enamel structure thus giving an in-depth protection against decay. In non-fluoridated areas, fluoride tablets and vitamins containing fluoride can fill the need. Water, tooth paste, and vitamins containing fluoride cannot keep up with the "Fluoride Thieves" so it is necessary for you to periodically visit the Dental Department for a surface application of fluoride solution. At this time you can also receive instructions on what is the best way for you to carry out your own personal oral hygiene. The Dental Department is thus a member of your team in the fight against dental disease.

You, as the owner of your dental apparatus, are the Captain of the team fighting dental disease. All the other team members can only do what you permit them to do. I hope you make the decision to Captain a winning team, your team is suited up and ready to go.





DS2 Lemmon receiving Navy Unit Commendation.



BM1 Bosque receiving General Education Development Certificate.



CTM1 O'Kane receiving Letter of Appreciation.



CTM1 Keener reenlisting.



CTO3 Busbee and CTOSN Mahoney receiving Navy Unit Commendation.



CTT1 Branick receiving Meritorious Unit Commendation. CTM2 Groves (and daughter) and CTT2 Dunlop receiving Navy Unit Commendations.



CTT1 Stordahl, accompanied by his wife, receives Letter of Appreciation.



Has Snoopy landed his Sop with Camel at Det. 370? No—the dog house covers wire connections and Snoopy was added for interest.

PICTISH STONE CARVINGS

Within 40 miles of the base is a treasure house of ancient stone carvings. These stones show the life style of the people of the seventh to the tenth century A.D., and how the Christian religion started in Scotland.

In the seventh century the Picts, an obscure group of people that vanished three hundred years later, were carving and painting symbols on stones and jewellery. As a matter of fact, these are about the only physical evidences of their existence. The symbols are light relief of objects, animals, and abstract figures. They are always in groups, never appearing by themselves. When examining all the stones, one can see that through the different combinations of carvings there is conveyed a message or story. An example is that some symbols never appear together, and certain combinations are repetitive.

There are three periods of stones. The first were stones or slabs put upright in the ground with the symbols carved on the slab, and as mentioned before, in a predetermined pattern.

The second period of carving started with the advent of missionaries from the Roman and Celtic Church. The symbol of the cross was now incorporated on the slabs of stone. The tradition of the people was still strong enough that pagan symbols still appeared on the slab as a cross. Later some Bible stories and symbols were added. As the Christian religion flourished the meaning of the old symbols were no longer important, and they were used merely as decorations.

The third period shows a total phase out of the Pictish symbols, and the stones were carved in the shape of the cross itself. The high crosses, also called "Celtic Crosses", are of this period but not of the Pictish area. Perhaps they were inspired by the Picts and taken to the west country. These Celtic crosses are the most majestic of the early Christian monuments and are very often copied for souvenirs.

If you are interested in seeing some of these stones for yourself, three fine examples are located on the roadside

at Aberlemno, outside Brechin off the Forfar road. The best stone is in the churchyard in Aberlemno.

There are two museums that are a must. One is in the town of Meigle between Glamis and Coupar Angus on the A94. The other is the St. Vigeans museum just before Arbroath's city limits. Signs are posted on the A92 and A933 for easy location of the museum.

If you are interested in history and in your heritage then take a day visit to these monuments.



IS YOUR uniform looking a little frayed around the edges? Only Imogene Hassall seems to look good in a few rags. She is modeling the latest in cave costumes for a movie.

Chaplain's Corner

Chaplain R. W. Moser



TOMORROW

In our home, once in a while we have fun kicking an old ditty around to this effect: "Yesterday, today was tomorrow. Tomorrow, today will be yesterday." Indeed, there is something mysterious and magical about tomorrow! It wears a different glow for each period of life.

For children, tomorrow is a land of charm. It's inviting fields are gay with the colors of the rainbow. Tomorrow promises the possibility of bringing pleasures and treasures beyond any yet known.

For young men and women also, tomorrow becomes the land of promise. The imagination of childhood passes away and the growing mind sees something of life's order and purpose: The serious minded youth wants to live worthily in order to accomplish great achievements. He looks forward to the future as his sphere of opportunity. Tomorrow is the field where he is going to win success and make his conquests. It is his land of promise.

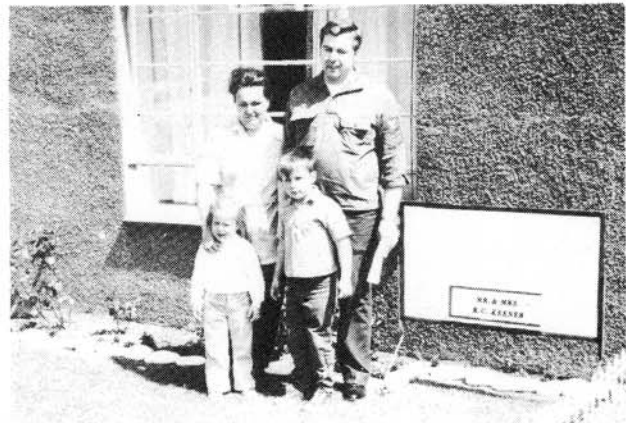
In advancing age, tomorrow, all too often, loses its radiance and becomes a valley of threatening shadows. So many of our hopes have failed to materialize. Experience has brought so much disappointment that the future is no longer looked to with glad expectation but rather with doubt, misgiving and fear. For many, the coming of tomorrow casts a shadow before it and robs today of the brightness and joy it ought to possess.

You see, tomorrow, because of its attractions, can be the inspiration of today. Because of its high and brave challenges it can become the crown of today or by its threats of trouble and failure it can become the grave of today. Our efforts of today are very often handicapped, not only by a blighted past, but also by a threatening future.

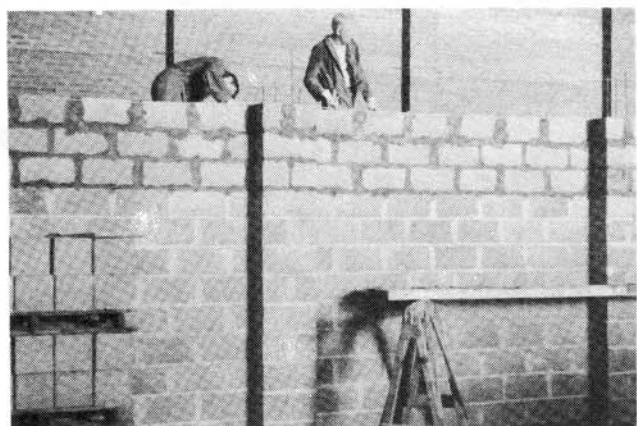
Though, chronologically speaking, I can no longer list myself among those viewing tomorrow as filled with rainbows, nor can I list myself among those who view tomorrow with doubt, misgivings and fear. The Power that can lift the load of yesterday from the life of today can also remove the fears of tomorrow and give us safe and happy passage: Tomorrow, like today and yesterday, is in the hands of God. And I thank Him that this is so!



Edzell Youth Soccer Champs—The Brechin Cubs



Quarters of the Month for July go to Mr and Mrs R. C. Keener



Finishing up the Handball Courts



Mr Nick congratulating CTT1 Broganon on receiving Navy Commendation Medal.



HM2 Miller, CTO1 Bales, and CTO1 Woddell receiving advancement.



PFC Flores and PFC Nichol森 promoted to LCPL.



Gunnery Sgt Lippert reenlisting.



DKC Swenson reenlisting.

ROD & GUN CLUB NEWS

THE ROD AND GUN CLUB IS ALIVE AND WELL HERE AT
R.A.F. EDZELL !!!

The month of July has ushered in some interesting changes in the RAF Edzell Rod and Gun club. Due partly to the time of year, and partly to visitor restrictions on the base, there has been a sharp decline in the number of Scottish shooters at our Sunday trap and skeet shoots. However, I'm happy to report that the number of Americans attending our Sunday "Yank" shoots has skyrocketed. That's where it's at. We are obviously very anxious to get our Scottish attendance back up on Sundays, but our main concern is with our own members and friends. For quite some time now, a number of our members were discouraged by the idea of standing on the firing line next to some Scottish gamekeeper who never missed. That has all changed now. In fact, rumor has it that our acting president, "Deadeye Dan Leach" was even seen to be madly hammering away at station eight skeet birds during a recent Saturday blast-a-thon. The eyewitness pointed out though, that Dan wasn't really concentrating on his shooting as he was repeatedly overheard mumbling something or another about Sunny beaches, whatever that means.

Woods pigeon shooting has flourished during July, with literally millions of the winged speedsters in the air daily. As they are only now beginning to make regularly scheduled flights, going to and from the grain fields, most of them to date have been taken over decoys. For the first three weeks in July, woods pigeon were worth fifteen pence apiece at some of the local game dealers. At that price, even some fairly poor shots were able to pay for their cartridges by selling their day's bag. Some of the better shots were even able to make a little money. The real pigeon pro though, has to be O.K. Westerman. When asked about his methods, Wes mumbled something or another about a likely looking place, and sitting down behind a big bush with a good book. He said he just sits there and reads until he hears flapping sounds overhead, then keeping his place with one hand, he blasts away with the other. You have to admit that's a pretty interesting way to get in a day's reading and limit of pigeons all in one fell swoop. A word of advice though, if you happen to find yourself walking through any likely looking areas, next to any big bushes, whatever you do, don't make any flapping sounds.

By the time of this printing, our annual Separation day shoot will have already been a tremendous success (Think positive). So, many thanks to all of you who came out and supported the Club at the shoot.

A new range procedure has been instituted during the latter part of July. We are now making our range available to members and non-members alike for trap and skeet prac-

tice every weekday afternoon from 1500 until 1700 hours. Guns and ammunition are available at the range. So if you are looking for an opportunity to develop your skill, free from the embarrassing proximity of some dead-eye who never misses, come on out to the range and get in a few practice shots.

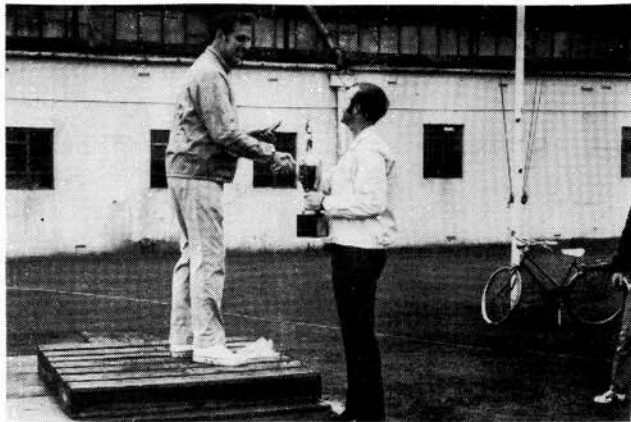
Also at the time of this printing, we hope to be opening the club house every afternoon from 1400 until 1700 hours. Someone will be there every weekday afternoon to assist you with your orders or to direct you to some shooting area, or whatever may be necessary. If you are a member, drop in, have a cool one and swap some fishing and hunting lies with your buddies. If you are not a member, drop in and join up, then have a cool one and swap some fishing and hunting lies with your new buddies.

NOTICE: A rare species of bird, QUAILUS HAWLASSIDUS RAPIDUS, more commonly known as Crazy quail, has taken up residence at our trap and skeet range. This rare bird has been found to have some mysterious curative quality about it which is often times extremely effective in the treatment of that all too common shooters ailment, ICANHITANYTHINGITUS. Some shooters have been permanently cured by simply witnessing the flight patterns of this wild creature. If you suffer from ICANHITANYTHINGITUS, you owe it to yourself to come out to the range and effect once and for all cure. Better yet, if you have a friend who is afflicted, bring him out. There is an indescribable yet intense pleasure associated with watching your friend get the cure. This is especially true if he has been a long time sufferer prone to loud and frequent verbal "symptoms".

USAF DETACHMENT 370

July marked the first anniversary of USAF Detachment 370. One year ago, in the early part of July, Air Force personnel started coming to Edzell. By the end of July all thirteen people now present on station had arrived. The past year has seen many and various projects accomplished, including many self-help type, that have transformed the old schoolhouse into a viable operating unit. Our thanks go out to the Navy and Marine personnel who have assisted us during this critical period of the detachment's existence. And, if you please, happy anniversary!

Although the excitement of activation is beginning to subside this is a very hectic time for us because of summer leaves. Our austere manning situation dictates that people work odd hours and shifts to cover for the man on holiday. To the wives who are having to bear up as best they can under this strain, "chin up" and remember that your spouse's turn will come.



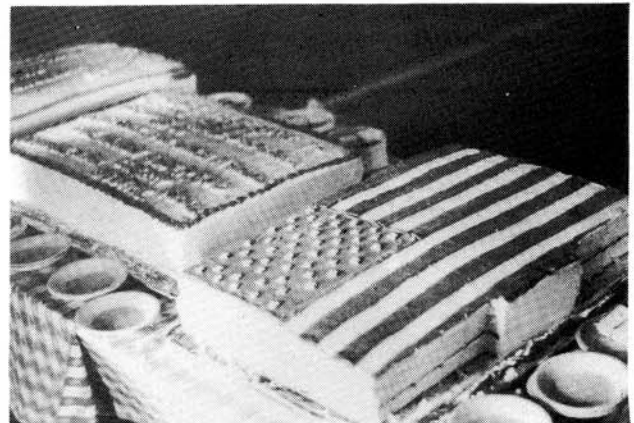
Hub Bartlett, representing 32-34, receiving Captain's Cup Trophy from Captain Martin at July 4th Celebration.



Clowning around, July 4th Celebration.



The Cooks.



The Cakes.



Good Eating



Judging Art Contest, July 4th.

OUT TO LUNCH

Ed. Note—In this and future issues we will attempt to enlighten the reader on the various places to eat in the area, their location, bill of fare, and any other pertinent information. This is strictly a factual column with no attempt being made to grade, criticize, or compare.

"THE LINKS"

Good eating is once again the order of the day as we visit our restaurant for this month - The Links in Montrose. Located on the Mid Links, The Links is a relatively new establishment with an attractive dining room and lounge offering dancing every night to a live band.

A brief portion of the menu follows:

Appetizers	
Prawn Cocktail	28p
Pate Maison	22p
Smoked Salmon	45p
Chefs own Homemade Soup	12p
Main Course - price includes garnish and vegetable	
T-Bone Steak with Tomato and Mushrooms	£1.35
Fillet Steak (Plain grilled or with red wine sauce, Tomato and Mushrooms)	£1.30
Gammon Steak, Pineapple or Poached Egg	75p
Saddle of Lamb, Red Wine Sauce	90p
Poultry and Game	
Half Roast Duckling with Orange Sauce	£1.05
Half Roast Pheasant	£1.10
Whole Roast Chicken Garnished with bacon rolls and bread sauce	85p
Fish	
North Esk Salmon Steak Grilled and served with Parsley and butter	£1.25
Scampi Fried in Bread Crumbs or Crisp Batter	£1.00

A wide selection of sweets and coffees to follow your meal.
Reservations can be made by calling Montrose 595.



"The Links" Dining Room.



"The Links" Dining Room.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The tennis season got under way a little prematurely with a pre-season tournament held 22 - 23 July. 23 people took part in the event, which saw several participants in mid-season form. The six seeded players, Bruce Runberg, Phil Shrago, Bob Stauffer, Cameron Hoover, Chris Anderson and Dave Kohlbrecher were joined by Don Murphy and "Howie" Howard in the quarter finals, and after some exciting tennis, Runberg, Stauffer, Kohlbrecher and Shrago advanced to the semi finals. Phil Shrago moved into the finals with a hard fought 8-6, 6-3 victory over Dave Kohlbrecher, thus earning the right to meet Mr Runberg, who beat Mr Stauffer, 6-2, 6-1. In the finals, Mr Runberg was again unstoppable (as he was throughout the tournament), and he took the championship with a 6-4, 6-0 victory. Our thanks go to everyone who participated; it looks like an exciting year for Captain's Cup Tennis at Edzell in '72.



Phil Shrago and Mr Runberg.



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September 21, 1972



SCOTTISH-AMERICAN



FRIENDSHIP DAY



Scottish-American Friendship Day Celebration Enjoyed By Thousands

On 12 August 1972 the command held its annual Scottish-American celebration. However, this year the theme was changed and instead of parades, bagpipes, and sporting events involving Scottish teams, the "American Way of Life" was presented. The idea behind the change was to bring a bit of America to Scotland so that they could see how we live. This year's program included such things as an American style cake walk, meals in which food from the different regions of the States was prepared and "tastes" were given, an American agricultural display and a Marine weapons display were presented, there was a tug of war contest, egg throwing contests, American style football exhibition, youth baseball demonstration, Scouting exhibitions and many other events and displays. There were American style hamburgers and hot dogs and beer and soda to quench the thirst.

The day's mild weather was appropriate for the many events and it was estimated that approximately 2,500 personnel attended this event.

Many thanks go to the various Wives' clubs, Company 'B' Marine Support Battalion, U.S. Air Force Detachment 370 and OL-A, Public Works Department, Medical Department, Girl and Boy Scouts and their adult leaders, various clubs on the base, the Youth Activities Council, the Community Relations Advisor, the galley hands—both military and civilian, working parties, Ministry of Defence Police, and others who gave of their time and help in making this day a tremendous success. Pictures of some of the many events and activities are shown on the front cover.



Ruth Moyer (seated) explains how to classify books to new base librarian, Linda Megla.



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EDZELL RIDING GROUP COMPETES IN AN ABERDEEN HORSE SHOW

(Or The Ups and Downs of a Novice Rider)

by Gale Bass

The day had come! Seven months of work would be put to the test in our first horse show. The event was small, but our anxiety and our "plain old" nervousness were tremendous. The show was a one day event consisting of dressage, show jumping and a cross country course, two miles in length with sixteen various jumps and obstacles. For the experienced horseman with shows behind him, the cross country course was simple, even enjoyable. For us, neophytes and first timers, it loomed ahead generously lacing our anxieties with fear. The drop jump, the water hole, the narrow jump, the stone wall, all took on monumental proportions. In actuality, none of the jumps were over four feet in height.

Yet once the starting whistle sounded our reservations began to disappear. Under the pressure of the moment, lessons were automatically recalled, dressage manoeuvres accomplished and jumps made in good form (that is, the rider and the horse took the jumps together), but most important the joy of riding emerged. The latter was obvious when Muff Howard, having completed the cross country course in something less than six minutes, returned red-faced and breathless but with a smile from ear to ear. We all felt the same . . . it was fun! We had achieved our goal simply by completing the course and unexpectedly, like finding an extra prize in a Cracker Jacks box, we had ribbons to show for our efforts. Out of an adult minimus (beginners) class of nine, members of our group took first place (Muff Howard), second place (Gale Bass) and fourth place (Jan James).

The day's successes were aided by the moral support given by Carmen Westerman, another member of our group who plans to compete next year, and by the patience of our husbands. We ended the day by thanking John Crawford, our instructor at Hayfield Riding School, Aberdeen, for his perseverance and his encouragement; then it was home, exhausted but happy to dream of our first horse show.



Happy riders with their rosettes are l-r Jan James, Gale Bass, Muff Howard.



Muff Howard riding "Blue Boy" takes a jump in the show jumping competition.



Jan James on "Bulldozer" competes in Dressage.



Carmen Westerman with "Timber".

"People Not Only Enjoy Pets, Often They Need Them"

by Dr. Ebert

This is the opinion of a noted clinical psychotherapist, Dr. Boris M. Levinson, an opinion shared by a growing number of physicians, psychologists and psychiatrists.

In a recent interview, Dr. Levinson discussed pets and their psychological value to people:

QUESTION: Dr. Levinson, it's an accepted fact that most people enjoy pets, but why do people need them?

ANSWER: There is an inherent need in the human race which seeks closeness and communion with nature. That's why vacations in the country or at the seashore give us such pleasure and feelings of peace.

Many of the anxieties and frustrations people suffer from today are due, in part, to alienation from nature in their day-to-day lives.

A pet revives our sense of kinship with nature. By caring for a pet we achieve a sense of well-being and completion. In a city apartment a pet is often the only approach one can have to nature.

QUESTION: How do children benefit from having pets?

ANSWER: In many ways, a pet, like a cat or dog, first of all provides a soft, cuddly object to fondle. This is a need many young children have. Now, if that soft, cuddly object is also responsive, then it provides other benefits. A dog, for example, is always ready to give unquestioning affection. It never criticizes or deserts its young master. Good old Sport is always glad to see Johnny when he comes home from school, even if Johnny has flunked his test and his friends have made fun of him. Sport will play with him or sit and listen to his troubles. He's the one "person" who always likes Johnny just as he is, and this unquestioning acceptance bolsters Johnny's self-esteem.

All kinds of pets—dogs, cats, birds, fish—help a child to learn responsibility. While not all children can be expected to take complete responsibility for an animal, a child does learn that the pet needs to be fed, exercised, kept clean and made comfortable. He feels grati-

fication from doing something for someone else. He also sees what happens when responsibilities aren't fulfilled. The responsibility lessons learned from caring for a pet may help in other areas, too, such as schoolwork and family chores.

QUESTION: Can pets help children develop consideration for others?

ANSWER: Definitely. A responsive animal won't tolerate abuse or neglect, so pets also teach that to be loved, you must give love. Children who take care of pets learn the value of life in all living things.

In a family usually the pets are shared. The dog or cat cuddles up with all the members of the family; he'll play just as eagerly with one as another. Johnny can say "this is my dog or my cat" but he sees that he doesn't really lose anything when his pet loves the others, too.

Because a house pet has to be trained in order to be acceptable in the home, it becomes easier for the young master to accept rules and restrictions that are applied to himself. If he takes a hand in training or in teaching a dog tricks, he quickly learns to be patient and exercise self-control. He can't shout or hit his dog; it accomplishes nothing. Gentleness and understanding do.

QUESTION: Parents often worry about the effect that the death of a very much loved pet can have on a child. What do you think of this idea?

ANSWER: All of us have to accept the idea that dying is natural and involuntary. When a pet dies, a child usually has many questions that must have answers—Why did he have to die? Whose fault was it? What happens to his body? Will I have to die, too?

Open discussions of these puzzling and frightening questions prevent the build-up of guilt feelings and fantasies about death. An elaborate "funeral" for a bird, a bug or a goldfish allows a child to act out his feelings and get rid of them.

Some parents may be reluctant to get another pet, but a new one helps to demonstrate that life does go on. The child finds out that he can love another just as much and that the new pet loves him.

QUESTION: How do pets help the child with emotional problems?

ANSWER: When a child has problems serious enough to require therapy, it is difficult to make contact with him and gain his trust and confidence, but this

is what the therapist must do. In my practice, I discovered that my own dog, Jingles, was a great help. Children would come in to "play" with my dog. Watching the interaction between the two and listening to the conversation was very helpful in diagnosis. As therapy progresses, a patient will transfer his newfound confidence and affection for my dog to me, and this has proved to be a great help in treatment. I strongly recommend pets as "co-therapists".

QUESTION: What about children with less serious emotional problems?

ANSWER: Take a shy child, for example. A pet aids in socialization. It gives him something to talk about to others and status in the eyes of playmates. When he takes care of his pet, he is "the master". Children who tend to be withdrawn—sometimes because of a crisis in the family, such as sickness or separation from parents—gain a feeling of security and companionship from real situations rather than from fantasies.

QUESTION: What kinds of pets do you recommend?

ANSWER: I recommend all kinds. What is best depends on the family situation. Acquiring a pet should be a family decision. Let a child have the kind of pet he wants if it is practical. The pet's care will be shared by the child and the parents, so the pet shouldn't be one that would be a financial burden or troublesome in terms of its care. Making the decision gives the family a good chance to sit down and talk about making a decision that everyone will be happy with.

QUESTION: How can parents teach a child to be responsible for a pet's care?

ANSWER: Parents shouldn't make total responsibility a condition for owning a pet. Responsibility has to be learned, and there is bound to be considerable backsliding along the way. A young child can learn to do this and get great satisfaction from it, if he is praised and rewarded as he learns.

The right attitude on the part of the parents can develop the right attitude in the children. This makes pet owning a very rewarding family experience in itself. Pets also give a family a common interest and things to talk about. They make a home livelier. I think it is too bad that there are rules against keeping pets in so many housing units today. Such rules deny people an opportunity to enjoy and benefit from this contact with nature that so many need so much.

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POWDERPUFF SOFTBALL

by Clifford Harlow

Every Saturday, during July and August, found two exciting games of women's softball underway. There was a lot of hard hitting, fast running, and good fielding.

The season got off to a start when four men volunteered to coach the teams. They were Ray McIntire, Scott Coulson, Josh Barton, and John (Corky) North. The girls were a little more reluctant to sign up, but with the encouragement of coaches and players, each team ended up with a roster of 13 players.

After all preparations were made, the games started. Hitting was the keynote of all the teams, with the number of runs going into the double figures for almost all the games. Ray McIntire's team led the league all season and averaged 18 runs per game. One of the closest games they had was against Scott Coulson's team. Good defense and offense earned an 8 to 6 victory for Mac's team. Some of the best played games were between Coulson's team and Josh Barton's. Barton's team had some of the more serious-minded girls, but was plagued by an unusual dilemma. It seems that every time Josh turned around, one of his players was pregnant.

One team that deserves special recognition is John North's. In spite of their winless season, Corky's team showed terrific spirit right up to the last and nearly upset the top teams on a number of occasions.

All in all, it has been an exciting season. The enthusiasm which characterized the beginning carried right through to the end.

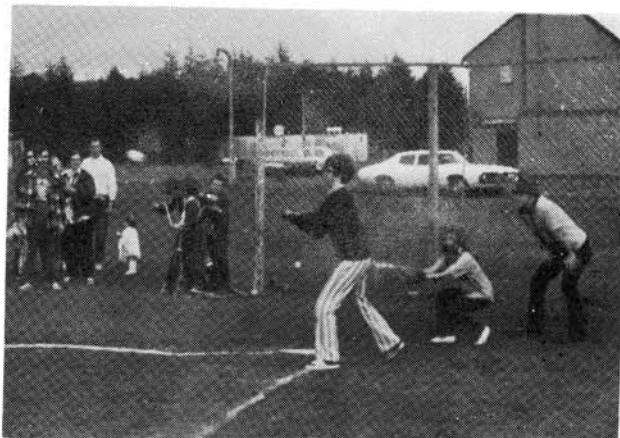
THE FINAL STANDINGS ARE:

Coach	wins	Losses
Ray McIntire	6	0
Scott Coulson	4	2
Josh Barton	2	4
John North	0	6

Upon completion of league play, the Powderpuff Softball Season was ushered out with a picnic and awards ceremony held at Loch Wee. There was plenty of food and a real fine softball game.

The trophies were presented to the girls of Ray McIntire's team. We also had a time of recognition for certain people's special contributions. Ray McIntire, Pete Libby, and Jim Nored spent many hours preparing the field and building the backstop. Jim Nored spent further time making the bases and marking off the field for each week's games. Bob Ackerman, Tim Jackson, Larry Mahoney, Max Tomkinson, and Dave Kohlbrecker received recognition as our umpires. Jim and Patti Nored received thanks for the time and effort spent organizing the picnic.

Editor's Note: As one of the participants of the Women's Softball League, I speak on behalf of all the members in thanking Cliff Harlow, our league coordinator. Without his untiring efforts and long hours (not to mention having to put up with 42 women !!!) the program would never have been successful.





Captain Allensworth receives promotion.



LCDR Runberg receives promotion.

Promotions and Reenlistments



LCDR Dersham receives permanent promotion.



Sgt. Jackson reenlisting.

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PC3 Kobel and PC1 Gray receive promotions.



CTT2 Larson receives promotion.



AG1 Jackson reenlisting, accompanied by his wife.



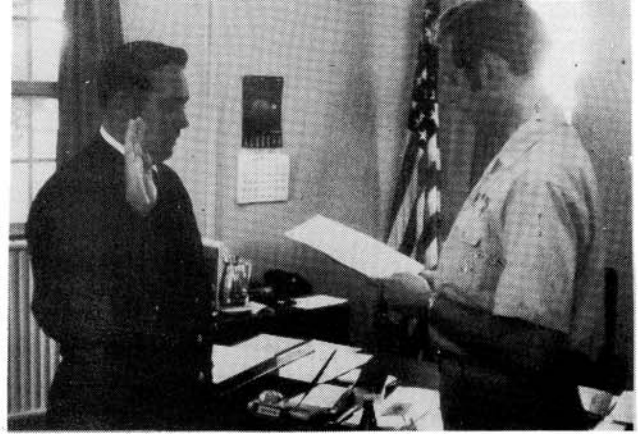
CMCS Nino reenlisting.



CTMCS Ray reenlisting.



CT2 Premer reenlisting.



CTOC Shangraw reenlisting.



BUC Trudeau receiving Letter of Commendation.



Mr Callahan is congratulated by Captain Martin for making Dean's List in University of Maryland courses.



Mrs Gale Bass is also congratulated for making Dean's list.

YOUTH BASEBALL

Youth Baseball wound up the 1972 Season at RAF Edzell on 16 August. In the Minor League (6-10) the pennant winner was not decided until the last week of league play. Both the Jolly Green Giants and the Cardinals had suffered only two losses throughout the year and had split two previous league encounters. It was a hard played game with the score tied 5-5 entering the final inning. The visiting Redbirds took a commanding 3-run lead but in the bottom half of the inning, with only 1 out remaining, the Jolly Green Giants combined a couple hits and bases-loaded walks to push across the deciding run. They claimed a 9-8 victory and the 1972 Minor League Championship. It was a determined effort throughout the last four weeks that allowed the Giants to even remain in contention for the top position. Three of the team's initial starting nine had been transferred to farm clubs Stateside after only 5 league games; thus the Giants were forced to play out their remaining league schedule with a nine player roster. Weekly practice sessions and enthusiastic team spirit prevailed however, and proved to be the winning formula for the Giants. The Giants and Dodgers All-Stars then put their talents together on August 12 to defeat the Cardinals/Rangers at the Scottish-American Friendship Day Celebration. Cardinal Catcher Chris Wagonseller was voted the 1972 "Most Valuable Player in the Minor League".

In the Majors the Orioles ran up 7 consecutive league victories before bowing to the Montrose Royals on their final day of the 1972 schedule and were crowned the 1972 Champions in the Senior Circuit. On August 12 the Orioles and Montrose defeated the second and third place Redskins/Brechin nine by a 14-5 margin. The Most Valuable Player award was presented to Oriole Righthander Jimmy Stauffer.

FINAL STANDINGS

Minor League			Major League		
Jolly Green Giants	7	2	Orioles	8	1
Cardinals	6	3	Redskins	4	5
Texas Rangers	3	6	Brechin Purlues	3	6
Montrose Dodgers	2	6	Montrose Royals	3	6



1972 Major League Champs.

SCHOOL OPENS AT

RAF EDZELL

School opened at RAF Edzell on August 29 for 177 pupils and 9 teachers. Six of the nine teachers are new to Edzell; four come for the first time to overseas dependents' schools. These four are: Jacqueline Treleven, Judith Sweet, Margaret Mains, and Galen Davis.

Miss Treleven is teaching first grade. Jackie, who is from West Virginia, studied in the Graduate Division at WVU. She has taught three years prior to coming overseas. Jackie enjoys travel, sports, dancing, and tennis.

Miss Mains is working at the upper levels, fifth through eighth grades. Margaret is from Pennsylvania and has a Masters Degree in Guidance from Shippensburg State College. Miss Mains has traveled in most countries of Western Europe, and has taught eight years in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Mr Praxel calls Washington State home. Ed. taught eight years in the Panama Canal, coming to Harrogate American School in 1971. He is teaching certain subjects at the upper intermediate levels, and is Homeroom teacher for sixth and seventh grades.

Miss Sweet is full time Kindergarten teacher responsible for both forenoon and afternoon sessions of five year olds. Judith is from California and taught three years at Manhattan Beach.

Mrs Phillips is the school's inheritance from Bremerhaven where Vicki taught last year. Her husband is Jeffery Phillips, from 50 Dept. Vicki is working with the nine year olds.

Miss Berg returned to Edzell after a successful experience last year. Arlene has the seven year olds. She spent a bit of the past summer at home in Minnesota, and some time in Europe.

Mrs Natalie has charge of the eight year olds in the "Kozy Korner Classroom" (formerly the visual aids room of the school). Lauraine is beginning seven years at Edzell. Mrs Natalie spent the summer rushing across half the globe in a work-study-holiday routine.

Galen Davis is scheduled to arrive at Edzell. He is coming from Kansas where he taught sixth grade last year. His duty assignment will be somewhere among the upper grade groups.

Mr Natalie is back once more as principal. With Miss Hilda Fraser as school librarian, and Mrs Gillian Allsop as Secretary, the school staff is rounded out.

The teachers and pupils are generating enthusiasm as they look forward to using television as a supplement to classroom instructions.

Also Mr Walker and Mr Coates, the school's custodians, have provided a tropical fish aquarium for our enjoyment in the foyer of the school.

While the pupil enrolment is not as high as anticipated on opening date, the number is expected to mount in the months of September and October.

The teachers are "settling in" smoothly, and this because of the fine attitude and help given by everyone here at RAF Edzell and by members of the Scottish Community, too.

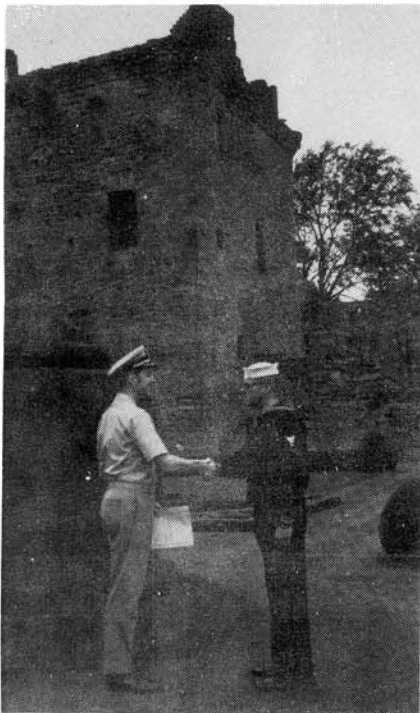
FOOTBALL

A team of six boys from RAF Edzell entered the Five-a-Side Football competition during Edzell's Gala Week. The Yanks drew a team from the village of Edzell for the 16th August game. That evening the boys fought hard but went down to defeat by a score of 4-0. The match was exciting and not as lopsided as the score indicates. The boys certainly showed plenty of spirit and determination.

After the regulation game, the Yanks were challenged to two friendly matches. The first match was against another team from the village and the Yanks played as a team and won 6-0. The second game was against Brechin and once again the boys played inspired soccer with each member scoring at least one goal to win 8-0.



Five-a-side Football Team standing l-r: John Sadler, Jimmy Stauffer, Ron Gorby; Kneeling l-r Glen Slocum, Lee Yarger. Missing from photo, Robin Shangraw.



CTA3 Ingram reenlists at Edzell Castle.



Quarters of the Month go to Mr and Mrs A. A. Trudeau.

LIBRARY MISCELLANY

by Linda Megla

A brief review of several new books added to your Base Library during the month of August follows:

"THE PEACEFUL KINGDOM" by Jan De Hartog—Created out of the Quaker history, this epic novel tells the story of the Children of the Light and about their Holy Experiment. De Hartog was moved "to erect a monument to these generations . . . who transmitted the love of God through their lives rather than their words."

"THE GORGON FESTIVAL" by John Boyd—An ambitious academic discovers a substance that restores youth to ageing bodies. A chase, which results when someone else gets designs for the magic formula, takes the reader into a far-out view of the future.

"BLACK CHAMPIONS CHALLENGE AMERICAN SPORTS" by Wally Jones and Jim Washington—The writers of this book, well-known Black basketball players, tell how Black athletes are finally gaining their rightful place in American Sports after a long struggle against racism and prejudice. Stories of Josh Gibson, Jerome Holland, Jesse Owens and many more are presented in this book.

Other new books added to the library include:—

- "Division Officer's Guide 6th Ed." by John Noel.
- "African Saga" by Stanlake Samkange.
- "An American Death" by Gerold Frank.
- "The Family Book of Preventive Medicine" by Benjamin Miller.
- "The Lord of the Rings" by Tolkien.
- "The Smoke Watchers' How-to-Quit Book"
- "Mythology" by Edith Hamilton.
- "Spain on \$5 a Day" by Stanley Haggart.
- "The Pentagon Papers" by Neil Sheehan
- "Mastering the Art of French Cooking" (Vol. 1 and 2) by Julia Child.
- Five new "Sesame Street" books
- "The Erection Set" by Mickey Spillane.
- "The Palermo Affair" by Colin Forbes.
- "71 Hours" by Michael Mason.
- "Why Vote" by William Mitchell.
- "Diving for Sunken Treasure" by Jacques-Yves Cousteau.
- "Tour America Guide" by Rand McNally
- "Uniformed Services Almanac 1972" by Lee E. Sharff.

DENTAL FILL INS

by

Dr T. M. Allensworth



COMPANY 'B'

GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE TEETH

The development of primary (or baby) teeth begins from three to five months before the baby's birth with formation of enamel and dentin within the jaws. Like hair, nails and skin, enamel is formed from epithelial cells that have the ability to form many different organs within the body. Once, enamel was thought to be as inert as rocks; now it is known to exchange its substances with the body fluids. The exchange of fluids (fluoride) was referred to last month in the discussion on repeated fluoride applications.

The complete primary dentition of twenty teeth, should have erupted by the time the child is about two years old. For convenience, a very simple rule for the eruption of the primary teeth is the "rule of four"—the eruption of four teeth every four months, after the teeth start erupting about the age of seven months. Generally the lower teeth erupt before the corresponding upper ones and teeth usually erupt earlier in girls than in boys. There is also a normal variation according to constitutional type; thus slender children show earlier eruption than do children of the stocky type. (See Eruption Chart at the end of article).

In the primary dentition there are incisors for biting food, cuspids for grasping and tearing, and molars for grinding the food. Cuspids which are the third teeth back from the midline between the incisors and molars, are also known as canines; upper cuspids are sometimes referred to as eye teeth and lower cuspids as stomach teeth.

Since birth the permanent teeth have quietly been forming and at about six years the first permanent molars appear behind the primary second molars. About this same time the primary incisors are having their roots resorbed to make way for the permanent incisors. The shedding of the primary teeth and the eruption of the permanent teeth are not as predictable as the eruption of the primary teeth but over the next six years primary teeth are lost and replaced by permanent teeth in about the same order as they first appeared. (See Eruption Chart at the end of article).

The third molars (wisdom teeth) usually appear between the 18th and the 21st year but may appear as early as 15 years. They may not even erupt or only partially erupt due to the lack of space behind the second molars.

TOOTH ERUPTION CHART

Primary	Age	Permanent	Age
		First Molars	6 yrs
Central Incisors	7 m.o.	Central Incisors	6½-7 yrs
Lateral Incisors	11 m.o.	Lateral Incisors	7½-8 yrs
First Molars	15 m.o.	First Bicuspids	9½-10 yrs
Cuspids	19 m.o.	Cuspids	9½-11 yrs
Second Molars	23-30 m.o.	Second Bicuspids	10-11 yrs
		Second Molars	12 yrs
		Third Molars	18-21 yrs

Specific dental questions may be directed to the Dental Department for inclusion in this column.

Since the last publication of the Tartan Log, Company 'B' has had a few personnel changes. A bonny farewell was given to Sergeant John Folk who leaves us for the big city life of Detroit after being released from active duty. Also farewelled was Private First Class Glen "Stretch" Davis who is off and away for a fine tour of duty at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. "Stretch", who stood head and shoulders above anyone in any crowd, was known to be by the local populace as the man who had a first class view and was a first class private.

An additional loss to the Company is Mike Morrison, son of MSGT and Mrs Morrison. While with us, Mike was an outstanding participant in all Company 'B' functions and an avid supporter of the sports program. Congratulations are in order for Mike as he received a Letter of Appreciation from the Commanding Officer, USNSGAE, for his participation in community relations. What appears to be a loss to the Company is a gain to the Marine Corps as Mike has enlisted and is currently undergoing recruit training at Parris Island, South Carolina. After Boot Camp, Mike will undergo training to become an electronics technician.

Joining Bonny 'B' from Company 'K' in Pensacola is Private First Class Charles E. Hill. Sergeant Patrick R. Murphy reported aboard from Second Radio Battalion at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. Sergeant Murphy has some distant relatives in Belfast, but he has decided to wait a few months before visiting them.

Mrs Kathy L. Rambo arrived from Dayton, Ohio, to join her husband, Private First Class Rambo and to brighten up his tour. We are sure she will be a welcome addition to the Marine Wives Club.

Congratulations are in order for Sergeant Hosey on being awarded a Meritorious Mast by the Battalion Commander for his previous tour with Company 'C'. Sergeant Hosey displayed a high degree of professional skill and knowledge and consistently exhibited the attributes of an outstanding marine during his tour. A further well done for Corporal Kohnke on his being selected "Marine of the Quarter".

The Big Red Football Team is shaping up rapidly under the capable coaching of Captain Rhine and GYSGT Sadler. With the majority of the team being veterans from last season and a lot of promising new blood, it appears to be another "Captain's Cup" season. Tim Jackson heads up a strong offense and Dave "Lump" Allen is leading a mean defense. The Marine Corps physical training and weight control programs have taken some of the beef off of some of the members of the team but they make up for it in speed and agility.

Company 'B's Softball Team had a fine season, ending with a 7-7 record, which was good enough for a third place tie. Even though our record wasn't quite as high as had been hoped for, it was still successful and we were one of only two teams to beat the league's eventual champions. Although we're losing many players before next season, we have a fine nucleus to build on led by Bob "Hands" Ackerman and Tim "Sweat Hog" Jackson. As the old Brooklyn bums used to say "Wait'll next year".

NAVY WIVES

We began the month of August with the installation of new officers at a luncheon held at the Glenesk Hotel in Edzell.

Our installing officer Mrs Martin commenced with the impressive installation ceremony of President, Kathy Martin; Vice President, Frankie Carr; Secretary, Carol Burke; Treasurer, Brenda Rotz; Chaplain, Perna Lacewell; Parliamentarian, Bette Castle.

Following the ceremony was an enjoyable lunch. Concluding the program was an informative talk by our honored guest speaker, Captain Martin.

Another big event of August was our booth at the Scottish/American Day Celebration. First of all, a big thank you to the ladies who baked cakes for the cake walk and to those who entered the cake, pie, and candy contest. Secondly, our thanks to the Officers Wives Club for their assistance.

Prizes were awarded to the list of winners:

CAKE CONTEST—

- 1st Sally Wise
- 2nd Betty Jameson
- 3rd Bonnie Williamson

PIE CONTEST (only 2 entrants)

- 1st Betty Jameson
- 2nd Sharon La Barge

CANDY CONTEST—

- 1st Perna Lacewell
- 2nd Anne Kilbourn
- tie for
- 3rd Betty Rhine
- Cecilia Harris

All ladies are welcome to our monthly meeting held the first Wednesday of each month at the NWCA Bldg. at 1300. Come and meet new friends and learn our many functions. We're the second building located next to the Nursery.



New Officers of the Navy Wives' Club

Price Differences Between Exchange and Commissary Store

One of the most frequently asked questions by Exchange customers is: "Why does the Navy Exchange have a slightly higher selling price than the Navy Commissary Store for the same item?"

The answer to this question can be found in the basic funding concept for Navy Exchanges and Navy Commissary Stores. First of all, Commissary Stores are appropriated fund activities, which means that Congress supplies money each year to support all Commissary Stores. A small mark-up of four to five percent is added to the cost of the store's products to cover general operating expenses such as supplies and minor equipment repairs.

Included in the mark-up is a one percent surcharge which goes into a Navy Commissary Store Reserve Fund. This fund is used to finance major renovation projects. Salaries for civilian employees are paid out of money appropriated by the Congress.

Navy Exchanges, on the other hand, receive no money from the Congress. They, therefore, must generate their own money to stay in operation. In addition, Navy Exchanges are required to provide funds for Navy morale and recreation programs. Consequently, Exchanges must apply a higher mark-up to its products in order to stay in business and to meet its requirements of supporting Navy recreation programs.

The few pennies difference in price, therefore, represents not a profit factor but a matter of generating sufficient money so that Exchanges can provide you, the customer, with quality goods and still maintain its financial obligations.

The Navy Exchange offers some of the same products as the Commissary Store as an added convenience to shoppers. While at the Exchange, you may want to pick up one or two items you would normally purchase while shopping at the Commissary without having to take the time to go to the Commissary Store for these few simple items.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The end of the Girl Scout year was climaxed by Awards Night and Day Camp for all Girl Scouts. For three girls, there was an extra special event to honor a very special accomplishment. For the entire year these girls have been working on their International Friendship Badge. To fulfil the requirements, they have made friends with a Scottish girl their own age and have exchanged their ways of life. To have a lasting memory of their year's experience, they made a booklet.

In their honor, the Girl Scout Neighborhood Committee had a Tea held at the Retreat, Glenesk. Each girl had her booklet on display for everyone to look at and enjoy. A lot of hard work and many hours went into the completed product. Also enjoying the occasion were the three Girl Guides and their parents.

The highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of the International Friendship Pin to each Girl Scout and Girl Guide. They were:

- Cindy Gates
- Debbie Lacewell and Morag Tulloch
- Marjorie Roll of Brechin

Also honored was Sherri Cliff, who was not able to attend the festivities because of transfer. Her Scottish friend Sylvia Begg was there to accept her pin for her part in making it possible for Sherri.

Congratulations girls! To all other Girl Scouts at Edzell, why not inquire about this special badge. It is an experience you will treasure forever.



EDWARD F. NEY AWARD

The general mess at the U.S. Navy base RAF Edzell has been awarded an Edward F. Ney Award for excellence in food services and operation. This award is in recognition of being a semi-finalist in the 1972 Ney Memorial Award Program. In achieving this distinction, the general mess joined a very elite group from among the more than 900 general messes in the U.S. Navy. Through professional management, competitive spirit, united effort, and keen command interest, a standard of comprehensive food service excellence was realized. The U.S. Navy base RAF Edzell has been a semi-finalist winner on four other occasions.

The Ney Memorial Awards Program is a U.S. Navy-wide competition held annually, and is named for the late Captain Edward Francis Ney, Supply Corps, U.S. Navy, who served with distinction during World War II.

The Ney Memorial Awards Program is highly competitive, and each general mess nominated for the award is visited by officers representing the Ney Memorial Awards Committee. These representatives evaluate the quality of the meals, menu planning, and food service management. Based on these evaluations, the Awards Committee selects the winners.

It is through the outstanding efforts of the U.S. Navy base RAF Edzell general mess staff, which consists of eight U.S. military personnel and 23 Scottish civilians, that the base has been able to make such good showings in the Ney Memorial Awards Program. These personnel work long hours and take great pride in their work.

The Commanding Officer, Captain William K. Martin, U.S. Navy conveyed his congratulations and appreciation to these personnel, and wished them greater success in the 1973 Ney Memorial Awards competition.



Captain W. K. Martin presents Edward F. Ney Award to RAF Edzell General Mess.

TAKING OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY, AT RAF EDZELL

TOPS, which was started on this base November 16, 1971, has recently held a graduation ceremony honoring their two KOPS, (Keeping Off Pounds Sensibly). These two ladies, Helen Bevington and Marie Gerlach, reached their goals, with will-power urging them on. They stayed within their limits for three months. During that time, they were KIWs (Kops In Waiting).

To honor these ladies, Edzell's TOPS group presented them each a diploma from TOPS headquarters, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, plus a bouquet of red, white and pink carnations.

Helen and Marie donned cap and banner to sit in their guest of honor chairs and watch a skit put on in their honor by other members. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the ceremonies, after which a Pot-Luck (low calory) luncheon was held at Bette Castle's home.



Captain W. K. Martin assists in laying the last block in the handball courts.



1972 Captain's Cup Softball winners —32-34 Division.

ANTIQUE AUTOMOBILE NEWS

by Terry Bond

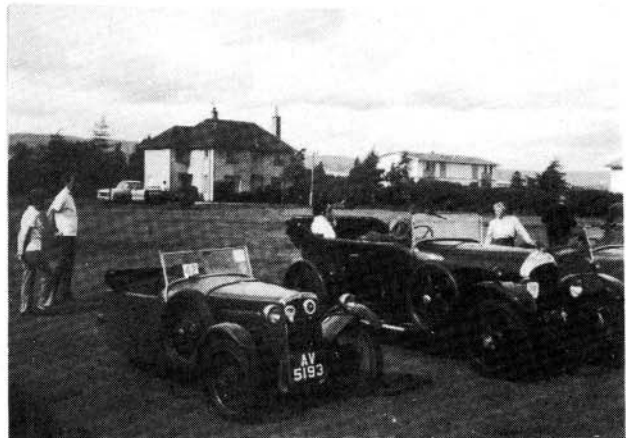
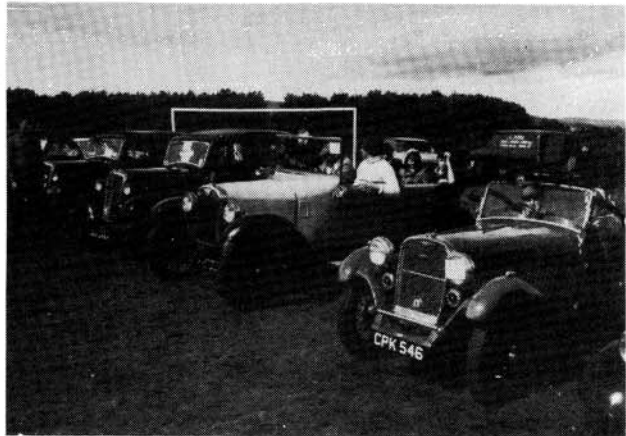
Saturday, August 19, 1972, the Strathmore Vintage Vehicle Club provided a little nostalgia for base residents with their parade and display on the activities field in front of Capt. Martin's house. The parade and display was part of the SVVC's Edzell Gala Day show held on the field beside Spark's Garage in Edzell. The fantastic weather brought out plenty of vintage cars and was largely responsible for the excellent representation from the Veteran Motorcycle Club of Scotland. There were a total of 32 Vintage Vehicles on display, 17 cars and 15 motorcycles. The cars and cycles came from as far away as Peterhead, and Dundee, many of them being driven the entire distance.

Judging of the cars in Edzell was rather unique. The general public was asked to cast a ballot, naming their favorite Vintage Car and Motorcycle. The votes cast for cars were later broken down so that prizes in two categories could be awarded: Vintage Cars (manufactured until 1930) and Post Vintage Cars (manufactured between 1930 and 1939). Winners were: Vintage—Jock Farquharson and his 1929 Austin Seven Chummy Tourer; Post Vintage—Ronald Grey and his 1933 Alvis. The most popular motorcycle was a 1911 Scott owned by Leslie Lawie. There was a good variety of cars and cycles represented, even a 1926 Model T Ford.

Seeing some 30 plus years of automotive history displayed together was quite impressive. Many of the cars entered represented hundreds of man hours, labor, and quite an expense. Most of them were brought back from scrap condition. One car in particular, Bill Duff's 1927 Austin Seven Chummy Tourer, was purchased for just four pounds as several boxes of parts. (This car was used in the movie "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie"). Still others were found in barns covered with years of dust and chicken

The entire Edzell event was organized by CTA2 Terry Bond and his wife, Sue. They displayed their recently purchased 1935 Morris Eight Saloon at Edzell. Terry and Sue bring their hobby from "back home" where they were active in several east coast clubs. They really hated to have to leave their hobby behind, especially since their 1930 Model A Ford is right in the middle of being completely restored. They were both happy and relieved to find out though, that the Vintage Auto movement is alive and well here in Scotland. Although they have been actively interested in Antique Autos for a long time, they have "never known such friendly people" as they have met through the Strathmore Vintage Vehicle Club.

The cars will be "up on blocks" for the winter, but the club members will be as active as ever. SVVC's monthly meetings begin in September, and nearly every meeting is planned with slide shows, movies, lectures, good food, drink, and fun. Anybody interested in Antique Automobiles is encouraged to become a member of the Strathmore Vintage Vehicle Club. Cost is minimal and you don't have to own an Antique Car to belong. For more information, contact CTA2 Terry Bond, 30 Dept., extension 214 during days.





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Navy Celebrates 197th Birthday

"I take great pleasure in extending warmest best wishes to all hands on the 197th Birthday of the United States Navy. Throughout our history the Navy has established and maintained sea-power to ensure the security of our nation. The years have brought great technological change to our Navy, but the principles of sea control and the skill and dedication of our men and women are as important in today's age of nuclear power and guided missiles as they were in the days of sailing ships and muzzle-loaders. Today, as ever, you are giving of your best for your country and may be justifiably proud of your personal contributions to the Navy's long and honorable tradition."

E. R. Zumwalt, Jr., Admiral,
U.S. Navy, Chief of Naval
Operations.



"On this date 197 years ago, the Continental Congress initiated legislation establishing a Navy to provide a sea-going offensive during the Revolutionary War. The men and ships of this infant Navy were mustered to ensure the freedom of our nation, protect merchant-

men, maintain lines of communication and, later, to show our new flag in foreign ports. We who serve today carry out these same missions. There can be no doubt that navymen today perform their duty with the same pride, excellence and dedication that have prevailed in our Navy since 1775. Those of us serving in Europe today not only are inheritors of these traditions, but also we are a vital part of it. This observance

of the Navy's birthday honors each and every one of you as it honors every American Navyman since 1775. You can stand proud in the glorious history and tradition of the 197 years of our service. My sincere best wishes on this Navy Birthday observance."

W. F. Bringle, ADM, U.S. Navy,
Commander in Chief,
U.S. Naval Forces, Europe.

On the evening of Friday, October 13th 1972, the Navy in Edzell, along with distinguished and honored guests, celebrated the 197th Anniversary of the United States Navy with a Birthday Dinner Ball at the Commodore Hotel, Stonehaven, Scotland.

The evening was highlighted by the color guard and escort for the traditional cake ceremony. After Chaplain (CDR) Robert Moser, USN, said the invocation, Captain William K. Martin, USN, (Commanding Officer) related birthday greetings from the Chief of Naval Operations, as well as his own comments on the occasion. The eldest and youngest sailors present, CTRCS Robert Gardner, USN and SN James White, USN, respectively, were given the traditional first slices of cake cut by Captain Martin. Toasts were then made to "Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II", "The President of the United States", and "The Chief of Naval Operations". The ceremony was "piped" throughout by BM1 Joseph Reid, USN.



Several of the distinguished and honored guests. L-r: Mrs Slocum, CDR Hoover, Viscountess Stonehaven, CAPT Martin, Mrs Barclay, Viscount Stonehaven, and Mrs Martin.

The Royal Marines Band for Scotland and Northern Ireland added much to the evening with music for dinner and dancing. Later in the evening the sounds of the modern age took hold till the "wee sma' hours of the morning".

The principal guest of honor was The Rt. Hon. Viscount Stonehaven, Chairman of the Scottish-American Community Relations Committee at Edzell accompanied by the Viscountess of Stonehaven. Also hosted was Provost Dr. and Mrs Barclay of Stonehaven.

CTOC Melvin Williamson, USN, was responsible for plans and preparations for this year's Navy Day Ball and along with his many helpers did an outstanding job.



- CAPT W. K. Martin Commanding Officer
- CDR C. L. Hoover Executive Officer
- LTJG J. W. Peters Officer Adviser
- Mrs D. Howard Editor-in-Chief
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Chief and Mrs Moyer



Lucky winner of door prize — Seaman Edwards with Petty Officer Snell and Chief Williamson.



Petty Officer Dybvik



Petty Officer Bartlett and wife Jane



Oldest and Youngest sailors — Senior Chief Gardner and Seaman White.



Color Guard: R-L: Petty Officers North, Parsons, Burns, and Bartlett.

OUT TO LUNCH THE LOBSTER POT

If you're a seafood fan, why not try our restaurant for this month, "The Lobster Pot". True to its name "The Lobster Pot" serves several tempting lobster dishes as well as other seafood and steaks. And what better place for a seafood restaurant than on the coast?

"The Lobster Pot" is located near Arbroath in the small seacoast town of Auchmithie, and offers a spectacular view of the sea from the dining room window. The dining room itself speaks of the sea with fish nets and old ships lanterns. All in all you get both good food and an attractive atmosphere.

A portion of the menu follows:

Appetizers

Oyster and Guinness Soup	18p
Prawn Cocktail	30p
Buttered Corn on the Cob	28p
Lobster Bisque	23p

Seafoods

Lobster with Lemon and Butter Sauce	£1.00
Dressed Crab	75p
Grilled Salmon Steak	75p

Steaks and Grills

Grilled Sirloin Steak, approx 10 oz.	96p
Grilled Gammon Steak with Pineapple	60p
Grilled Half Spring Chicken	68p

There is also a fine selection of sweets, wines and coffee. Reservations can be made by phoning Arbroath 3010.



COVENANT PLAYERS VISIT RAF EDZELL

On 30 October, 1972 the Covenant Players presented contemporary drama about people in the Chapel. The Players, of Encino, California were touring the United Kingdom and were in this area 27 October through 2 November.

Covenant Players was born in September 1963. Some 64 presentations were made that first year, jumping to 614 in the second year. The year following, Covenant Players went to Seattle, Washington, where the reception was so enthusiastic that the first permanent touring group was formed. Its success can be measured by the fact that since that time the group has performed more than 65,000 times and has traveled into 50 states, Europe and Canada.

Though highlights are too numerous to list completely, performances for audiences of three and four thousand are high on the list as have been the performances in crowded hospital aisles for wounded men back from Vietnam. Performances on aeroplanes in flight and on ox-carts at the Hemisfair "68" are but a few of the outstanding shows.

The prime purpose of the Players is to offer drama as a means of communication. None of their plays seek to identify any particular kind of theology but are written to focus thought on the complexities of modern living. The mainstay of the Players is humor, but no area of dramatic form is left untouched, with light and heavy drama, mystery, intrigue, fantasy, and science fiction all being used.



Mrs Joanne Hoover with outgoing officers of the CPO Wives Club. L-r: Mrs Joanne Truesdell, Mrs Carol Davis, Mrs Ada Hutchinson, and Mrs Joanne Hoover.

CPO WIVES' CLUB NEWS

"We've Missed You"

Since last hearing from the CPO WIVES' CLUB (except for gossip and unconfirmed rumors) we have been sailing full steam ahead, with a number of interesting Port Calls and accomplishments.

Our first Port Call was the CPO Club for our business meeting 20 June. Our participation in upcoming events was discussed; Welcome Pins were given to Carol Yarger, Nancy Polk, and Karen Westerman. Bettie Harris, Carol Eskins and Ann McDonald, our nominating committee gave us our nominees for the new officers. Thanks gals — we know your job was not an easy one.

4 July afforded us with one of our more interesting endeavors, when our working crew braved the cold rain to man two booths for the Family Picnic. A sincere Thanks goes to the Girl Scouts who assisted in the Ball Toss Booth. Despite the weather, our gals "stuck to their guns" and showed the youngsters how to burst balloons with darts and how to knock down wooden pins with softballs. (Got kinda dangerous in those booths too—didn't it gals?) We had a lot of fun and we feel sure the kids enjoyed themselves too.

Next Port Call was the CPO Club again. 10 July was our Hail and Farewell Luncheon. At this time we hailed Mrs Joanne Hoover and welcomed her as an Honorary Member of our Club. We all feel sure she will be a great asset to us all. We also bade farewell to two of our members—Helen Bevington and Peggy Brown. These gals will be missed by us all. Bingo was played after the luncheon and winners received prizes of crystal.

18 July found us back at the Club for our business meeting. At this meeting we held elections of new officers. Our new slate being: President, Ada Hutchinson; Vice-President, Ivy Hillan, Secretary, Ann McDonald; Treasurer, Bettie Harris; and Chaplain, Perna Lacewell. As you will note this is a new and different slate of officers except one and we would like all Chiefs' wives to know we are working for the benefit of the club, whether old or new members are concerned. So if any of you have a question or any ideas or suggestions, please feel free to discuss it at any time with any of us. Our aim is to run the Club the way you all want it, not the way we want it. Bonnie Thomas was given her Welcome Pin.

25 July found some of our members joining the Officers' Wives on their monthly visit to Stracathro to the Geriatrics Ward. The self satisfaction gained that day is very difficult to express. We sang songs, chatted, had tea and biscuits and played Bingo. It takes so very little of one's self to give so much to these, old, lonesome people. Some even forgotten and forsaken by families and friends. Since my visits I have realized that I too one day will be old, maybe forgotten and how nice it would be to know now that someone may care and visit me as we are doing with these old people. I know we will be going again, so if you are interested contact either Mrs Martin or Ada Hutchinson.

Our next Port Call was the Netherly House on 28 July for our Installation Dinner. For those who didn't or couldn't attend—what an enjoyable evening we all had. So much more pleasant with our husbands sharing the occasion with us. This was the first for the club but will probably be occurring more often in the future. We hope so any way. See separate article for details and photos of dinner.

1 August again found us at the club for a special meeting to discuss some changes, both additions to and deletions from our present by-laws. Quite a bit was accomplished since this was a main concern of our members. One of our main additions was the re-establishment of our Charitable activities. Seems the club needed a purpose and by once more doing our Charity work we will have one. New copies of our by-laws will be available soon for all you wives to see and discuss.

Next on our schedule was 12 August—Scottish/American Day. Our booth "Hands Across The Kitchen Table" — from all reports and comments was one of the most rewarding displays of the day. The Scottish women and men seemed sincerely interested. We had put together cook books of American recipes and these were a tremendous success. It all must have been good because we ran out of food for each demonstration. It would take too long to say Thanks to each individual who helped make this day such a successful one for us, so to each of you A GREAT BIG THANK YOU AND JOB VERY WELL DONE. As President I mean this most sincerely.

15 August once more found us at the CPO Club for our business meeting. This was the new officers first meeting since installation and all did a remark-

able job. Guests attending included Mrs Martin, Mrs Hoover, Mrs Fisher, Mrs Hamilton, Mrs Moser, Rita McRae and Bonnie Stewart, a new prospective member. No Welcome Pins were given but Lori Ray and Maggie Stevens are due theirs. Committees were arranged and some very good chairladies were selected. We feel, with past participation and co-operation, that the club shall be able to accomplish a few things in the months to come. We hope there will be something for everyone's interest and enjoyment. Work Orders are out now on Navy Day Participation, Hallowe'en Dance at the Club, other fun nights at the Club with our husbands, Christmas Party for Handicapped, and we are also set for our participation in the base-wide Christmas Bazaar and other base activities for the holidays—whatever our tasks may be. Anyone interested just speak up. This is your club so join in! We also will be holding a yearly AUCTION SALE, dates to be announced.

21 August was a day for a new endeavor for the club. We joined with the other clubs on the base—Officers Wives, Navy Wives and Marine Wives—in sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Lynch. This joint affair appeared to be most rewarding. "DRUGS AND ITS ABUSE" was the topic of discussion and Dr. Lynch gave a short resume on drugs and their effects and then he opened the floor for questions. I'm sure some of us were surprised at the fine response he received from our younger generation who were in attendance. It was very gratifying to know a subject was chosen that the kids were interested in. Maybe more of these type things are needed for both parents and children. It is a good way to find out what the kids are thinking. I know Dr. Lynch was pleased with the interest the children showed. Thanks for attending and in helping the wives clubs make this endeavor worthwhile.

In closing this article, let me please take just a little more of your time for a little personal comment. I have learned through the past few months a few disturbing things about our club and the general feeling among some of our wives. We seem to have a lot of gossip and derogatory remarks being made by persons who do not attend our meetings or even a luncheon and I would like to say, how can anyone judge something if they first have not tried it for themselves? If things have happened in the past we cannot do anything about it now except to try and not let it happen
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CPO WIVES' CLUB (continued)

again. All we ask is to give us a chance I know we all have personality conflicts but we certainly can't be mad at all the wives who attend our meetings, so come and sit with someone you do like, across the other side of the room if necessary. I have heard "I'm too busy to spend 2 and 3 hours just arguing and bickering about unimportant things". Try us, we don't spend that long even on important matters. We are doing our best to make our meetings as short and interesting as possible. Remember your presence and suggestions can help us attain our goal. We all do have one common interest and that being our husbands are all CHIEFS. I think I can safely speak for the other officers when I say — we are all aware of our faults, all our misgivings and all the trials and tribulations we have to face in the next 6 months but if we are willing to turn a deaf ear to gossip, stand up to our condemners and do our best to overcome our faults and face our difficulties, can't you put forth a little effort too and make our Wives Club one to be particularly proud of. I'm sure you can!

LET US NOT LOOK BACK IN ANGER
OR FORWARD IN FEAR
BUT AROUND US WITH AWARENESS.

CANDLELIGHT AND WINE

The night of 28 July became a memorial and enchanting evening for the participants of the CPO WIVES CLUB INSTALLATION DINNER in honor of the clubs new officers and also the outgoing officers. The new officers are: President, Ada Hutchinson; Vice-President, Ivy Hillan; Secretary, Ann McDonald; Treasurer, Bettie Harris; and Chaplain, Perna Laceywell. Outgoing officers are: President, Barbara Rock; Vice-President, Ada Hutchinson; Secretary, Judy Day; Treasurer, Joanne Truesdell, and Chaplain, Carol Davis.

Something new and different was tried on this affair—that being a night for husbands and wives to share together. The dinner was held at the Netherly House in Stonehaven, a beautiful setting for such an affair. The Host and Hostess of the Netherly House, Mr and Mrs Gray were most cordial and made us all feel welcome. The Hotel Owner, Mr Mitchell also mingled with the guests and welcomed us all.

Upon entering the dining area a most breathtaking sight fell before you. The

pink and rose color scheme is so unique. The tables were set with silver candelabras, rose candles and the small American, British and Scottish Flags added such a different touch. A rosebud was placed at each of the ladies places and a scroll was at the male guests' places. A beautiful floral arrangement adorned the guests' table and flowers were placed throughout the rest of the dining room. The entire atmosphere was one of welcome and sincere friendship.

A welcome sherry was served upon arrival. Dinners comprised of Melon or Soup, a Fish course, Roast Duckling, American Baked Ham, or Roast Beef, choice of vegetables. The Dessert offered was Apple Pie and Ice Cream. Wine was served with the meal and coffee followed.

Immediately following dinner Mrs Joanne Hoover most graciously installed the new officers in an impressive candlelight ceremony. Following the installation, Mrs Hoover then presented the outgoing officers with their gifts, Edinburgh crystal swans. It was, however, regrettable that all outgoing officers could not be present. Judy Day had left us in July. Our Past President, Barbara Rock was presented her gift at our business meeting in August. We regret these two gals could not share this special night with us.

Brief talks were given by Captain Martin, Cdr. Hoover, Chief Trudeau, Rita McRae and also by our two honored guests of the evening—Provost Frain from Laurencekirk and Mr Bill Emslie of Stonehaven Round Table. We tried a theme of "Togetherness" and this was carried forth in all talks. The need to work together in order to accomplish anything was stressed by all and the fact was proved by the huge success of the entire evening. Formality was dispensed with for one evening as we all joined together in just being ourselves and having a good time.

We would also like to mention that our honored guests, Provost and Mrs I. M. Frain and Mr and Mrs Bill Emslie were most enjoyable persons, joining in our group not as strangers but as friends. Guests such as these help make an affair such as this a most successful one.

The evening began breaking up around 2300 hours as some left for home and others adjourned to the lounges at the hotel. Take it from any of us who attended the dinner if you would like an enjoyable evening out, with lots of

atmosphere, good food, and congenial hosts—why not try the Netherly House? You won't regret it.

A most sincere Thank You to our Hosts and Staff for a job well done. We shall be back soon.

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB

On 12 September 1972, the Officers Wives Club met in the BOQ to enjoy a lasagna luncheon prepared and served by President Betty Dersham and her board. This was our way of welcoming the girls who had arrived during our summer recess. At this meeting, the main item of business to be transacted was the election of officers. Those elected were:

President: Joan Beller
Vice-President: Pat Nick
Secretary: Marilyn Peters
Treasurer: Gizzy Slocum

These new officers were installed at our luncheon held on 10 October at the Seaforth Hotel in Arbroath. Debby Martin performed the installation ceremony. We also were very pleased to have as special guests the presidents of the Chief Petty Officers and the Navy Wives Clubs, Ada Hutchinson and Kathy Martin, respectively.

After the ceremony, on behalf of the membership, Gizzy Slocum presented outgoing President Betty Dersham with a set of thistle-design bread plates. Betty, our hard-working president for the last year, thanked members of her board for their help and cooperation.

During the summer months, several of our members initiated a visitation program to the Geriatrics Ward at Stracathro Hospital. The girls now visit the ward at least once a month and all involved feel that this is a most worthwhile and rewarding project. Anyone who would like to join us in these visits is encouraged to contact our club President.

On 5 October members of the club presented a slide talk entitled "The American Way of Life" to an enthusiastic group of women at The Parish Church Hall in Forfar.

Presently we are hard at work with preparations for the Christmas Bazaar. This year, in addition to gift-wrapping, the Officers Wives Club will have a booth of their own. On sale will be the Officers Wives Cookbooks and unique locally-made goods. We hope to see you all there in 1 November.

GIRL SCOUTS

"A NEW YEAR — NEW INCENTIVES"

New girls, new workers and new incentives give promise to a most successful Girl Scout year for 1972/73. Our new Neighborhood Chairman, Mrs Betty Dersham, has opened the year with an enthusiasm which has already begun to show forth in the members and leaders. Goals set forth for all to attain are:

1. A deeper involvement in the Scouting Program.
2. Helping girls and staff to develop a sensitive relationship.
3. More use of Committee Chairman.
4. And Membership Reflective; which has already proved fruitful with 60 girls now registered.

Attaining these goals would certainly mean a most rewarding year for all concerned.

To coincide with the opportunity for earning regular badges, also being stressed this year is "International Friendship Involvement". This can only be achieved on foreign soil, so what better chance do our girls have? This is a very worthwhile endeavor and will mean extra recognition to the girl attaining the pin. Let's try for 100 per cent participation !!! It's all up to you.

Now, we don't want anyone to think that the program this year is all work because by no means is it. Extra curricular activities are already in progress.

Calendars will be for sale around the middle of the month.

Cookies will be sold upon arrival.

At troop level—Girl Scouts celebrated Juliet Lowes birthday, 31 October.

Participation in Base Christmas Bazaar, 1 November, with each troop having Christmas Decorations for sale with equal participation of girls from each troop selling.

Clean-up Day for Girl Scouts in the housing area is 4 November. This can be a fun day girls so join us, with a paper bag, at 10 a.m. at the school and we will gather all the litter in the housing area.

Future activities will include Caroling with the Girl Guides in December — games and refreshments to follow and

then in January a Ramage Sale is tentatively scheduled. Due notice will be published on all future happenings.

A Ways and Means Committee was chosen with the hope of coming up with some new and varied money making projects for the benefit of the Scouting Program Budget for the year. Watch the Tartan Log and POD's for these events. We hope to plan things which will be of interest to everyone.

Here's hoping also that the 26 Staff Workers and the 60 registered girls with all the new ideas, the new goals, the co-operation and enthusiasm brought forth already will share their optimism for a happy, successful and most rewarding year ahead with everyone on the base. These are Your girls and Your program, so don't let them down, **participate**.

If any girl is interested in joining please contact Mrs Frankie Carr at Ext. 111. the program organizer. Meetings are held once a week.

NAVY WIVES

All EM wives are reminded that our monthly meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 1300, at the Navy Wives building next to the Base Nursery.

September was the beginning of our monthly bingo held on the 2nd Wednesday of each month. So, ladies, join us for an enjoyable afternoon out for some lovely prizes and a chance to meet with some of the women of the base.

A word about the trip to Crieff on 20 September. It was the first time all four wives' clubs sponsored such a trip. An enjoyable time was had by all. Hopefully, in the near future a trip such as this one will be planned by all four wives' clubs and prove to be just as successful.

The September meeting found us welcoming a few new members. So, if you have not joined us at a business meeting or a social function a very warm welcome is extended to all EM wives. See you at our next meeting.

SCHOOL

SCIBBLES

The school has embraced a variety of happenings and events recently. The teaching staff is complete at last with the arrival of Mr Galen Davis. Mr Davis arrived on September 15. He and his wife are temporarily lodged in a B. and B. in Edzell village. Mr Davis is teaching Mathematics and Science, fifth through eighth. He has an Eighth Grade home-room.

Six teachers attended the North Sea District, USDESEA Teacher Conference on 28-29 September at Lakenheath Elementary School. The Conference agenda was most ambitious but proved to be a useful exchange. Conference topics ranged from the mundane to the quite esoteric. It would appear that the old Three R's might suffer dislodgement and be replaced with the Three M's. Do you know the three M's? You can have a choice: Some would say these are, Motivation, Meditation and Media, or do you prefer Mess, Muck and Muddle ???

Our school was visited by Dr. Allen Dale Olson, USDESEA's School-Community Relations representative on September 27th. Dr. Olson was most favorably impressed with the school and community here at Edzell. We shall look forward to his report in detail in "The Overseas News".

National Education Week was 22 Oct. through 28 October. The theme for this school year was "Education Is Top Priority". Emphasis is placed on individualizing the teaching-learning process resulting in a more fully integrated student through quality teaching. Implied are two USDESEA priorities; teaching about minority groups and education about use of drugs. Watch for information about an Open House at School for parents, teachers and others interested in Halsey School's activities.

The teachers and community are grateful to Mrs Elizabeth Yonke and Mrs Madeline Shafer for their efforts and truly fine work as substitute teachers during the hectic opening days and weeks of school.

DENTAL FILL INS

by

Dr T. M. Allensworth

THE CARE OF PRIMARY TEETH

The care of the primary (or baby) teeth must be divided into home care and dental office care. Home care is by far more important than office care as it is in the home that adequate daily care must be done. Home care in the very young, 7 months to 2 years, should not be a traumatic experience with the child's head under the parent's arm while a stiff brush is applied to tender gum tissues that houses erupting dentition. In this young age group adequate cleaning can be accomplished with the corner of a clean cloth that has a small amount of pleasant tasting paste on it. Visual inspection by the parent can determine that the teeth are being adequately cleaned, this being done on a daily basis. After the primary molars have erupted, a child's soft tooth brush should then be used because these teeth, with grooves on the chewing surface, are more easily cleaned by brush bristles. Parents should not only encourage their children to brush after eating, but once a day the parent should assist the child to insure that an adequate job is done. By the time a child reaches 11-12 years the responsibility of keeping their teeth clean should be the child's but an occasional check by the parent encourages better cleaning.

The years between 3 and 15 are most critical years for tooth decay, for by 3 a child has all the primary teeth and by 15, all the permanent teeth with the probable exception of wisdom teeth. Children of this age group have access to sugar and starches which contribute to tooth decay so proper tooth care is the answer when the diet is not controlled.

If there has been no prior dental problem, it is at age three that dental office care should start. For most children no reparative dentistry will be indicated but a dental examination and cleaning should be done. This personal attention indicates to the child that teeth are important and stimulates the patient to acquire a renewed interest in cleaning the teeth. The dentist will then recommend the frequency that the child should be examined. The primary purpose of periodic dental visits is for examination and indicated treatment to prevent major problems but a real benefit for the young patient is the reduction of apprehension and fear in visiting the dentist.

Decayed teeth in children can be restored with the same materials as for adults and they should be restored except when they will be lost naturally within a short time. Your dentist can advise you in these cases. Like adults children may have cold sores (canker sores) and infections of the soft tissues of the mouth. A mild gingivitis (usually seen as a red coloring of the tissue around teeth) is common in children where teeth are erupting, these areas may bleed easily when the teeth are being brushed.



COMPANY 'B'

A general sense of relief is prevalent throughout the Company with the departure of the Annual Inspector General's team. Concerted effort by everyone concerned produced excellent results again this year. Particularly noted were the excellent clothing and equipment displays and the close order drill. A job well done to everyone in the Company from the Company Commander.

Satisfactory Inspection results seem to be the order of the day as Company 'B' again receives the monthly Outstanding Appearance Trophy at the September Commanding Officer's Inspection. Another well done to all members of the Company.

Sergeant D. A. Lagasse joins the ranks of the Company from Company 'E' at Misawa, Japan. Corporal D. C. Scott reported aboard from Battalion Headquarters in Washington, D.C., and Private First Class S. H. Taylor shipped in from Company 'K' at Pensacola, Florida. A sincere welcome aboard to all and best wishes for a fine tour here at Edzell.

Congratulations are in order to Gunnery Sergeants Lipfert, Sadler and Dorsett for being among the selectees for Master Sergeants for this promotion period. The increased selectivity in promotions throughout all grades in the present day Marine Corps speaks well for the ability and professionalism of each of these Marines.

The Company 'B' Rifle team, headed by Staff Sergeant Barton and consisting of Gunnery Sergeant Dorsett and Sergeants Truitt and Bossert fired in the Scottish National Small-bore Championships held in Galashiels from the 8th to the 14th of the month. Shooting against the civilian team from Ulverston, England, Sergeant Barton lost his match but won overall aggregate total with Sergeant Dorsett running a close second. Sergeants Truitt and Bossert promise revenge in the return match to be held in Ulverston in mid-November. The team will again fire in the Dundee and Angus Counties Winter League this year and will be defending their title of reigning champs.

The Company Golf Team fell by the wayside during the Intramural Tourney just finished. Scores sky-rocketed and points fell as burns, heather and deep woods took their toll of the team's golf balls. With a new supply of golf balls and a more determined attitude, they intend doing better next year.

Two games into the season and the Big Red Football team stands at 1-1. 32 Division proved too much for the team despite the offense scoring four TD's in the first game. A week later, the tide turned against 50/AF with the game being a seesaw in the first half and a runaway for the Marine Team in the second half. The team enjoys the full support of the Company, especially the wives, and promises to continue to do their best. Added thanks go to "Peaches" Layman and his contribution to the game as water boy.



CTR1 Bricker reenlists



CTCS Bodford, accompanied by his wife, reenlists.



CTIC McIntire with his family after re-enlisting.



"Quarters of the Month" for September go to Chief and Mrs William Rock.



Chaplain Moser presenting "Chapel of Faith" plaque to Mr Christieson, Chapel Janitor, upon his retirement.



CTT2 Reckner receives Letter of Appreciation



CTT1 Featherer receives Letter of Appreciation



CTTC McIntire, observed by his family, reenlists with the support of Captain Martin.



CT1SN Lalonde and CTI3 Blonberg receive Letters of Appreciation.



CTR2 Thomas receives Letter of Appreciation



CS2 Ullery and CSC Wagenseller receive Letters of Appreciation.



CT1 H. Ritz, CTT2 Saxton and CT13 Lonberg receive promotions.



HM1 Moos, CTT2 Premer, CTO3 Thomas, and CTO3 Gordnier receive promotions.



Captain Allensworth accompanied by his wife receives Letter of Commendation.



LT Parry presents farewell gift to Miss Maureen Proctor



Marine Meritorious mast being presented to Sgt. Hosey and Cpl. Kohnke.



SHC Roddy reenlists



Company 'B' being Inspected by Captain W. K. Martin, USN

The Edzell Varsity basketball team, shown on the right, has provided some very exciting basketball this season. They represent the Command in the "Scottish National League", and so far this season their record is 5 wins and 1 loss. The team averages 70 points per game and has contained their opponents to 55 points per game. The team's front line averages 6 feet 4 inches, while the backcourt pair, although much smaller, are very quick and accurate. If you haven't seen our team in action you have missed an enjoyable afternoon of good basketball. Why not come out and support the team. The next game is scheduled for 5 November.



EDZELL BASKETBALL TEAM: Standing l-r: Bob Kelly (coach), George Adams, Steve Smith, Jerry Walker, Harry Copeland, Dave Smiley, Terry Rowe, Randy Charbonneau, and Rick Solleau (coach). Sitting l-r: Steve Mitchler, Bill Burns, Curtis Matthews, Bill McCartney, Bob Gregory, Dan Brunlie, and Joe Higgins.

The Edzell Varsity Cheerleaders, shown on the right, give an added morale boost to the station basketball team. They work long hours perfecting cheers and their excellence is displayed at all home games. The cheerleader instructors and leaders are Mrs Mary Charbonneau and Mrs Judy Mathews. The uniforms the girls are wearing were made by their mothers with assistance from Mrs Christine Leach. The Captain and Caller for this group, both girls chosen by the cheerleader squad, are Miss Alison Martin and Miss Sue Ann Hillan, respectively. The girls will "BE LISTENING FOR YOU" at the games, so come on out and give a little support to this fine group of cheerleaders.



CHEERLEADERS: Back row l-r: Robin Peters, Alison Martin, Alder Allensworth, Karen Leach. Front row l-r: Sue McIntire, Suzann Hillan, Gerri Blaine, and Carla Tomkinson.

'SECONDS' AND QUALITY CONTROL

One of the more frequent customer questions brought before the Navy Exchange Advisory Board concerns "seconds". At times, patrons will find merchandise that is below standard quality and will assume that the Exchange has ordered a shipment of "seconds". This is not the case . . . the Navy Exchange does not sell "seconds" or "irregular" items.

Listings of merchandise available to Navy Exchanges are developed by the Navy Resale System Office in Brooklyn, N.Y. through Price Agreement Bulletins (PABs). At no time does NRSO list "seconds". Samples of all new merchandise to be added to the PABs are reviewed and tested at the headquarters office by Quality Control specialists to insure that the items meet quality standards of performance and durability.

It is, of course, virtually impossible to quality test each and every piece of merchandise; not even commercial outlets do this. Tests are made on representative samples.

Occasionally, manufacturers will ship an order of merchandise which contains below-standard items to the Exchange. The fault lies not with the Exchange, but with the Manufacturers.

Should you purchase a particular item which you feel does not meet basic standards of quality, your Exchange employs a liberal policy of "Satisfaction Guaranteed or your purchase price cheerfully refunded". The Navy Exchange stands by its policy of providing you with quality merchandise and services, and does not intentionally offer "seconds" for sale.

Toyland at your Exchange is offering some great prices on many of the most popular toys. Be sure to take advantage of all the terrific values at Toyland. By shopping early, you'll find exactly the right toys and games your children want under their tree on Christmas morning.

Don't forget to ask about the layaway program, it can help you stretch your shopping dollars.

LIBRARY MISCELLANY

The Edzell Base Library welcomes newcomers to Scotland! Come in and look around. We have something for everyone. Interested in history or science? . . . Maybe you would prefer a mystery novel. Planning to tour Scotland or go to Europe? Visit our travel section which includes books such as "Fodor's Guide to Europe 1972", "Scotland Explored", "All the Best in Scandinavia", "Treasures of Britain", and "Spain on \$5 a Day".

Our magazine shelf carries the latest news for the photographer, skier, handyman or stereo bug. There is a variety of magazines ranging from "True" and "Sports Illustrated" for the guys to "Good Housekeeping" and "McCalls" for the wives. 'Time', 'National Geographic' and 'Reader's Digest' are among the others.

Don't overlook our paperbacks—always a wide selection from which to choose. Bring in your old one and take out some of ours!

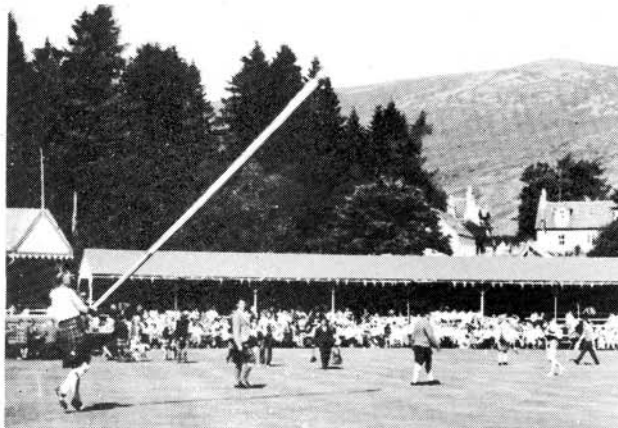
Stop by your Base Library any day Mon.-Fri. 1200-1700 and 1800-2100 and Sat.-Sun. 1300-1700.



Nursery School visits Fire Station



Installing officer, Master Chief Harris, swears in new FRA officers. L-r: Petty Officers Trimm, Comer, Brazell, Grenier, Beckwith (President) and Walters.



Tossing the Caber at the Braemar Games



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Marine Corps Celebrate 197th Birthday

"As it should be, our Marine Corps Birthday is cause for celebration: celebration in honor of another year of proud dedicated and successful service to our country.

This occasion not only recalls a birth and the passing of another year of success and honor—but celebrates a re-birth of the spirit which binds all Marines.

That spirit is embodied in the thousands of young Marines around the world who will celebrate their first Marine Corps Birthday this year. They will provide the bridge between the proud traditions of our past and the exciting possibilities of the future. Ultimately, the character of the name "Marine" will be entrusted to their charge.

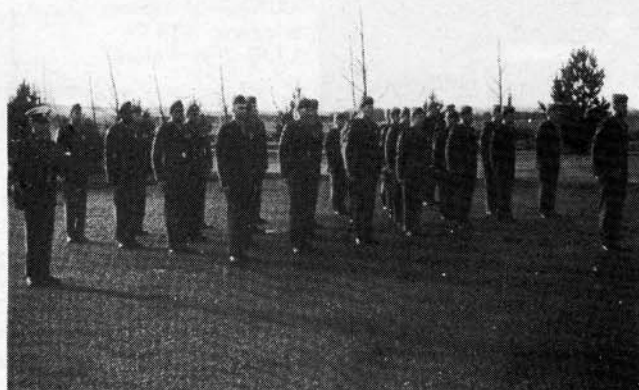
At the end of the year ahead, when we transmit to those that follow the well-lit torch of special trust of the American people, let us ensure the glow is brighter—through act and deed—in the knowledge that all Marines take care of their own. This is my charge; this is the message.

Happy Birthday and Best Wishes to all members of our Marine Corps family on this 197th Anniversary."

R. E. CUSMANN, Jr.,
General, U.S. Marine Corps,
Commandant of the Marine Corps.



The official Marine Corps Birthday Cake



Company 'B' being inspected prior to start of Memorial Service.

197th ANNIVERSARY OF THE U.S. MARINE CORPS

November 10, 1972 marked the 197th Anniversary of the birth of the United States Marine Corps. Members of Company 'B' stationed at USNSGA, Edzell along with honored and distinguished guests celebrated the event in the ballroom at the Commodore Hotel in Stonehaven.

Since the Marine Corps was founded at Tun Tavern, Philadelphia in 1775, the men of this organization have established a fighting heritage unparalleled by any other military service. Since their conception, the Marines have always led their fellow services into the action.

The traditional Marine Corps Ball is the highlight of the celebration. The principal guest of honor at the ball this year was the Rt. Hon. Viscount Stonehaven. Other distinguished guests included Captain W. K. Martin, Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland and Commander C. L. Hoover, Executive Officer.

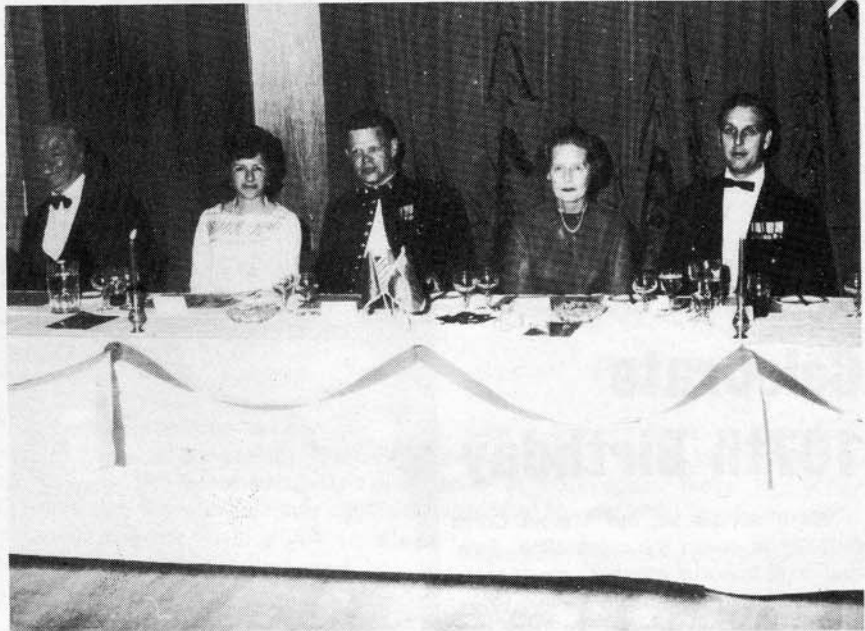
The Ball got underway with a presentation of Colors ceremony. Ceremonial music was provided by a contingent of Royal Marines. The traditional Marine Corps Ball cake was cut by the Commanding Officer, Company 'B', Major J. M. Slocum.

The first piece of cake was presented to the guest of honor, Viscount Stonehaven. Master Sergeant R. P. Morrison received the second piece, being the oldest Marine present. The third piece was presented to Private First Cass J. D. Rambo, the youngest Marine present.

After a sumptuous meal which featured sirloin steak, the guests at the ball relaxed to an evening of dancing with

the music being provided by the Royal Marine Band for Scotland and Northern Ireland.

The Executive Officer, Company 'B', Captain J. R. Rhine, was the overall coordinator for the ball with Gunnery Sergeant C. A. Lippert acting as his assistant. The Ball was attended by 180 people.



Several of the distinguished and honored guests, l. to r.: Viscount Stonehaven, Mrs Martin, Major Slocum, Viscountess Stonehaven and Captain Martin.

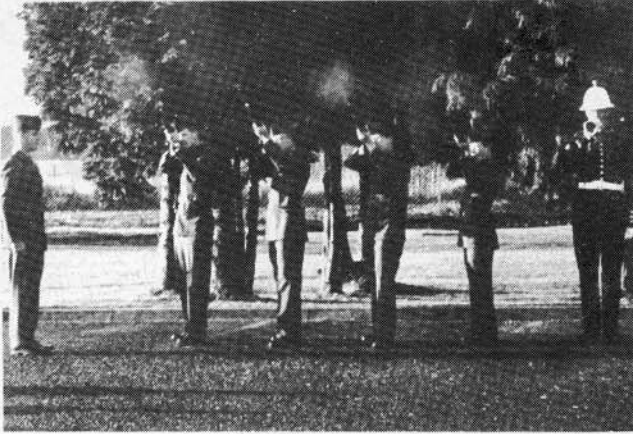


The Rt. Hon. Viscount Stonehaven, principle guest of honor.



- CAPT W. K. Martin Commanding Officer
- CDR C. L. Hoover Executive Officer
- LTJG J. W. Peters Officer Adviser
- Mrs D. Howard Editor-in-Chief
- CTMC C.R. Thomas Youth Sports Editor
- CTT3 L. D. Brown Station Photographer

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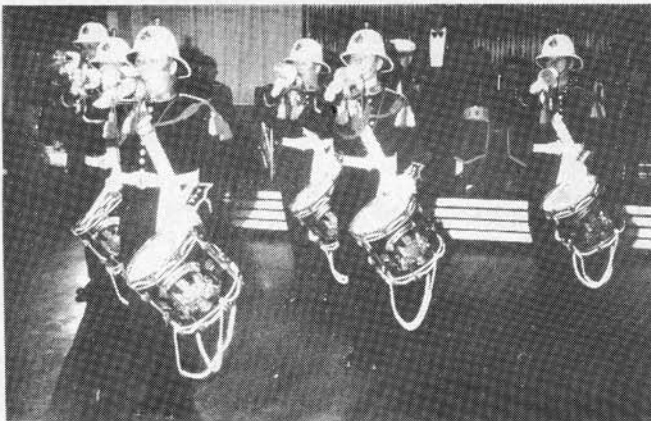
Rifle volleys were fired in honor of the dead as taps was played by a Royal Marine bugler.



The Marine Corps Ball was kicked off with the presentation of Colors.



Captain and Mrs Rhine



The Royal Marine Corps Band added color to the festivities as they played various famous marches.



LCPL Steve Taylor was promoted on the Marine Corps Birthday by Major Slocum.



Toys for Tots — Christmas toy collection campaign for 1972 was kicked off by GySgt Kilbourn, Captain Martin, Flt Lt Fisher, Rita McRae and Major Slocum.

LIBRARY MISCELLANY

Many new books were added to your Base Library during the month of October. We are all grateful to Mr and Mrs Lanouette for their generous donation. A brief review on several of the new books follows:

"FROM THIS DAY FORWARD" by John Brunner—13 stories about the future and its effect on people. Brunner presents provocative speculations about the shape of the mysterious realm to come. It provides a fascinating analysis and insight on human behavior.

"GIVE BIRTH TO BRIGHTNESS" by Sherley Anne Williams—A study of Black American writers which contrasts their literature from 1853 to their style today. Mrs Williams points out the different trends that have developed through the years. She illustrates the fact that in 1853 Black authors addressed their experiences to a White audience. Today more and more Black writers are directing their works to Black readers. In her overall picture she concentrates on three writers: James Baldwin, LeRoi Jones and Ernest J. Gaines.

"DARK HORSE" by Fletcher Knebel—The story of an unknown, Eddie Quinn, who just might become the President of the United States. Eddie finds himself in the running after the original nominee suddenly dies. Soon the nation discovers the new man in politics—one who runs the campaign his way and tells the truth no matter what!

"WHO WILL GET YOUR MONEY?" by John Barnes points out eleven basic estate planning principles and fundamental rules to follow when making out a will. He states that "too many living estates seem to have been built for the benefit of the Internal Revenue Service." The book is simplified with illustrative examples and case histories. Inventory forms and tax tables are also included.

Also received this month were "A NAVAL HISTORY OF THE CIVIL WAR" by Howard P. Nash, "THIS SUITCASE IS GOING TO EXPLODE" by Tom Ardies, and "THE UNBEATEN" by Giles A. Lutz.

The Base Library is open for your convenience Monday-Friday 1200-1700 & 1800-2100 and Saturday-Sunday 1300-1700.

ABOUT CONTACTS . . .

Hazards to eyesight that are commonplace in an industrial environment become even more dangerous when contact lenses are worn.

Safety experts say that contact lenses in an industrial setting are worse than no eye protection at all. Wearing contact lenses in place of protective eye and face devices can cause lasting eye damage.

The National Safety Council recommends that contact lenses be barred from industrial areas and warns that they should not be worn to and from work. The reason for the latter warning is that vision may be blurred for an hour after removing or donning contact lenses, making the potential for accidents all too clear.

Of all the major body organs prone to industrial injuries, the eye is perhaps the most vulnerable, says the safety council.

Examples of how dangerous contact lenses are in industry have been provided by safety officials:

- In working areas where dust is generated, small foreign particles which normally are washed away by tears can be trapped beneath contact lenses. Besides damaging the cornea, foreign particles can scratch or soil lenses.

- Wearing safety spectacles, face shields or eye shields with contact lenses will not prevent dust and dirt from getting into the eye.

- Chemical fumes can damage contact lenses and irritate the eyes, causing excessive tears which may dislodge one or both lenses.

- If a worker wearing contact lenses is injured, the problem of removing them may assume serious proportions.

- Delay in removing the lenses when chemicals have been splashed into the eyes can make flushing the eyes with water ineffective.

- Accidental displacement or loss of a contact lens can occur without warning, immediately incapacitating the wearer who may experience sudden change of vision, tears, light sensitivity and involuntary squeezing together of the eyelids.



COMPANY 'B'

DENTAL FILL INS

by

Dr T. M. Allensworth

The Company "B" Barracks, already the most comfortable on the base due to the "self help" painting and routine maintenance, will undergo still further revamping. Scheduled renovations in the near future will ensure more privacy and further brighten the aspects of barracks life for our younger marines.

Joining the company the past month was Lance Corporal G. Mann from company "K" in Florida. Also reporting aboard was sergeant R. C. Millson from company "I" in Cyprus. Both marines are married and anticipate the arrivals of their families in the near future. Sharon Taylor also arrived this past month to join her husband Corporal Taylor. A welcome aboard to all of you and we hope you enjoy Scotland.

A sad loss to the company was Corporal "Andy" Hughes who was medevac'd to Bethesda Naval Hospital. Corporal Hughes was an outstanding contributor to the company and base activities during his tour here and we wish him a complete and speedy recovery.

The company dart team is again participating in the Brechin Dart League this year. Three weeks into the season dart hurlers of the marine lounge are just about holding their own. The team far surpasses the local teams in the art of tipling and intend to do better with the scores.

Since our last meeting, the big red team has had a hard fight on the football field. Highlighting the Gridiron play was the ADM-LOG/20 contest against the marines. Safety Jim Hollins saved the game by thwarting a point-after-touchdown to end the game 22-20 with big red on top. The contest against 32 division proved to be the grudge match of the year with the marines coming out on top 66-54. The big red players were spurred on by a large crowd of supporters and in particular by "Peaches" Layman who is reputed to be a large share holder in the Anheuser Busch company. Some outstanding play by defensive back Dennis Bossert and running back Jeff Peters led to another victory over 50/AF. This leaves the team with a 4 win 3 loss record with two hard contests remaining against 34/35 and 31/33. Cherrio until next issue and see you on the field.

Congratulations are in order for gunnery sergeant Frank Kilbourn and wife Anne on the new addition to their family. Daughter Kathleen was born at 4.51 on 5 October. The stork also visited gunnery sergeant Mike Allen and wife Julie. Daughter Marnie Lin arrived at 9.52 on the 25th. A well done to the new fathers and mothers.

Congratulations also to Mrs Ray Morrison on winning the quarters of the month for an excellent horticultural display in the front lawn of the Morrison home. Ray maintains the back yard and mentioned that he was a close second due only to an oversight on the part of the inspectors or possibly woman's Lib had something to do with it.

Problem In Tooth Development

There should be an orderly procession of the primary teeth erupting, being lost and then being replaced by the permanent teeth. Premature loss or over retention of primary teeth can be caused by injuries, untreated cavities and in a few instances by other causes. These changes to the eruption pattern may or may not be harmful to the permanent teeth.

Injuries to the primary teeth are usually limited to the upper or lower four anterior teeth. Minor injuries may cause chips or fractures and are treated by smoothing rough edges as necessary. The parent should be alert to any future darkening or premature loosening of the injured tooth which could indicate a dead or dying nerve and subsequent abscess formation. If a dead primary tooth is not abscessing and causing discomfort, it is left in place until it is lost as the permanent tooth erupts. More serious injuries may necessitate extraction of the tooth but early loss of any of these eight teeth normally causes no problems. The permanent tooth will erupt more slowly if it has to come through a healed extraction site, than it does if it immediately follows a lost primary tooth. If after an injury a tooth cannot be found, the child should be seen by a dentist to determine if the tooth has been swallowed or forced out of view into the mouth tissues. The cause of malalignment of the anterior teeth is rarely premature loss or over retention of the primary anterior teeth.

Premature loss of primary molars or loss of space due to neglect of decayed teeth can result in poor alignment and malocclusion in the permanent teeth. With the first permanent molar erupting at six years, this tooth will tend to move forward into the space vacated by the primary molar. This action will prevent proper eruption of the permanent bicuspid. Early loss of the primary molars may necessitate the placement of a space maintainer to prevent the six-year molar from moving forward. Here, as in most cases, prevention is much easier than correction by practicing proper oral hygiene, having periodic examinations and having done the indicated dental treatment.

Occasionally a primary tooth is retained beyond the time that it should be lost. One reason for this is that there may be no permanent tooth to replace it, in situations like this an x-ray is in order that we may know what is going on. These primary teeth are best left in place as long as they do not become loose. Another occurrence is the disturbance of the root resorption process in the primary tooth whereby the process of resorption is stopped and the tooth becomes fixed in its position and may have the appearance of trying to submerge into the gum. Again a dental examination is the answer to find out what is going on.

Problems in tooth development can be minimized if the patient does his part in proper home care and goes to see the dentist for periodic check-ups.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

14 October found the Girl Scouts along with Mothers and Members of the Service Team busily engaged in selling baked goods at the bake sale. Participation was outstanding and a good selection of goods was donated. Due to your donations and patronage profits exceeded our expectations. Thanks for your support.

31 October — Halloween — Scouts made their collections for UNICEF, both monetary and coupons. A final report is not available at this writing, but will be forthcoming. Thanks again.

On October 25 Brownie Troop 87 held a Investiture and Juliette Low Celebration at the Base Activity Center. With the traditional pond in a wooded glade and three turnabouts, according to the wise owls directions, the following girls became Brownie Girl Scouts; Robin Cashner, Sally Slocum, Kathy Little, Lorraine Killohan, Donna Wise, Kelly Layman, Debbie Beekler, Beth Ann Frye, Melanie Williamson, Sandra Michalski, Delores Dorsett and Laura Hughes. In honor of the Founders Birthday, October 31, the third grade members of the troop presented a pantomime about the childhood of Juliette "Daisy" Low to the parents and their new sister Scouts. Refreshments were served and the meeting ended with the Magic Tunnel.

Since this time the Leaders have been busy with their troops organizing their projects for the Christmas Bazaar. There was quite a variety of items for sale this year—all handcrafted by our respective troops. With the business of the bazaar taking up all free time, leaders have reported that not much else has been accomplished, but hopefully in the near future the girls will begin doing some things of interest to them. Juniors have had a hike and Cadettes held a couple sleepovers.

Base Clean-up Day was held 4 November and job well done, girls. Participation was good on some levels but others, well !!! Remember, girls, this is an obligation on your part to assist in keeping your housing area neat and clean. (Think the next time you throw down trash and then your area won't be so littered next Clean-up Day.)

Scout Training Programs were held 6, 7, and 8 November and a lot of useful, constructive and much needed information was gained from this by our Leaders, Consultants, Mothers and the Service Team. Muriel Beamish, Girl Scout Field Advisor from London conducted the classes.

15 December our Scouts will hold a Carolling Party on base with Brechin Girl Guides as guests. This should prove to be a fun night with games and refreshments following Carolling. Even if you can't sing, join your Troop for the fun and fellowship.

16 March is to be the date for the Annual Girl Scout Rummage Sale. Save all your discarded clothing and any other stuff you may want to dispose of. Watch for future notices on pick-ups, etc.

Other functions and activities of Girl Scouts are still in planning but due notice will be issued. Dates you may like to jot : 6 January — 3 March — 5 May — 7 July.

- Also: Service Team Meeting—
11 December.
- Neighborhood Meeting—
18 December.

As other Scouting information becomes available you will be informed and if you are ever asked to assist in a Scouting endeavor—PLEASE DO — a more worthwhile cause cannot be found — your support is needed and appreciated.

A GOOD SCOUT IS AN ASSET TO ANY COMMUNITY !!!



HARD HAT—Sunken Garden model Sandy Leland,



"FOR HEAVEN'S sake, Quigley, will you stop saying 'We've been in tighter spots than this!'"



"Feldman, I think now is as good a time as any to talk about proper wear of the uniform."

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR 1972



Santa and the Clown at the Bazaar.

The 1972 Christmas Bazaar was held on 1 November. This is an annual event in which local merchants bring their merchandise and crafts to the base for personnel to purchase for Christmas gifts. Additionally, a package wrapping desk is set up to assist customers in gift wrapping their purchases. The local merchants who participate give 10 per cent of their sales to the wives' clubs to be used for charitable projects. This event is sponsored by the four wives' clubs, and this year Mrs Joan Beller was the chairman. Thanks to the hard work and many hours of planning of the wives' clubs and many other personnel, this year's bazaar was a tremendous success.



CTTSN Webb purchasing items at the Bazaar.



A typical display at the Bazaar.



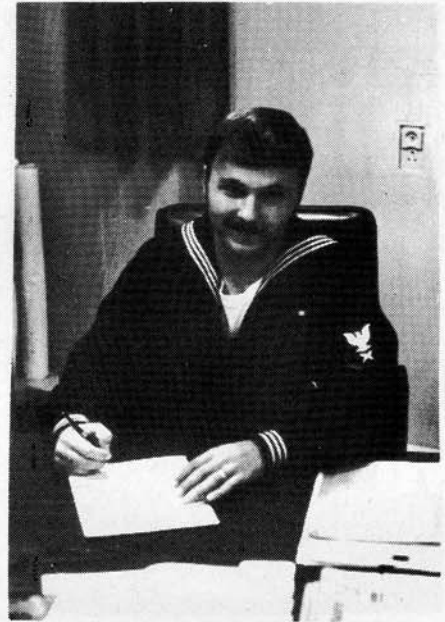
Brigadier General Finili, USA, Captain Martin, USN, and Major General Wolff, USA, purchasing items. Maj. Gen. Wolff, and Brig. Gen. Finili were visiting the command.



Santa keeping the kids happy!



CTT1 Winslow, accompanied by his wife, reenlists.



CTR2 Dow reenlists



LCPL Mann receives promotion



LCPL Hill receives promotion.



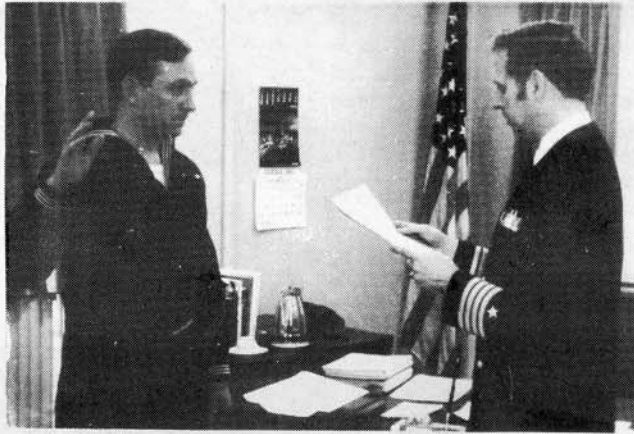
CT11 Langston reenlists



CTR2 B. Ock, accompanied by his wife, receives Letter of Appreciation.



CTRC Webster, accompanied by his wife and mother, receives Navy Unit Commendation.



CTR1 Hartmann reenlists.



RMC Ainslie reenlists.



CTCS Killoran, observed by his family, reenlists.



Receiving promotion, front row l-r: CTO2 Aubee, CTR2 Boek, CTO2 Brasher, CTR3 Weldner, CTR2 Hartle, CTR3 Hanley. Back row l-r: CT13 Krumholz, CTO2 Phillips, CTT3 Sammaciccia, CTO2 Walker, CT13 Wheeler.



CTT3 Burnett, CTT2 Horn, and CTM3 Fowler, accompanied by their families, receive promotion.



LT Masters receives Navy Unit Commendation.



CWO2 Brown receives Scholastic Achievement Certificate from University of Maryland.



CTO2 Gable, CTT3 Bishop, CTT2 Laconte, and CT13 Persons, accompanied by their wives, receive promotion.

SAILOR & MARINE OF THE QUARTER

NAVSECGRUACT Edzell and Company 'B', Marine Support Battalion, Edzell are proud to announce their selections for Sailor and Marine of the Quarter—CTR2 Ronald E. Dunlop, USN and Sgt. Robert J. Ackermann, USMC, respectively, for the quarter ending December 1972.

The selection for these awards is very competitive and reflects the consistent best in performance, behaviour, leadership, appearance, adaptability, and participation in Community affairs. The screening process to find these individuals usually involves two steps; one at the department level, and one at the Command level. The selection of these personnel places them in a very exclusive group in the Naval Service. It also charges them with a high responsibility of personal example for the duration of their selected period, and continually thereafter. In addition to numerous administrative recognitions, these personnel receive the following: A \$25 Savings Bond; A 72 hour liberty with one round-trip 1st class train ticket to London; and a station plaque with name and date of award inscribed.



Sergeant Robert J. Ackermann hails from Collinsville, Illinois and graduated from Collinsville High School in 1967. In 1968, he enlisted in the Marine Corps. After recruit training at San Diego, California and attending CTR'A' School, Pensacola, Florida, Bob spent 30 months at Company 'D' Toril Station, Okinawa before reporting aboard his present duty station in January 1972. Since that time he has been a special radio operator.



CTT2 Ronald E. Dunlop hails from Fairdale, Kentucky and graduated from Fairdale High School in 1965. In 1966, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy. After recruit training at Great Lakes, Illinois, and attending CTT'A' school, Pensacola, Florida, Ronald spent 18 months at NAVCOMMSTA Philippines and 2 years at NAVSECGRUACT Bremerhaven, Germany before reporting aboard his present duty station in March 1971. Since that time he has been a special radio operator.

NAVY WIVES CLUB

The month of October saw us keeping quite busy with various club and base activities. A few of our members contributed their time to help with decorations for the Navy Day Ball.

The 27th of October found members, husbands and their guests converging on the FRA hall for our Halloween Party. Some very good games were planned by the Gorby's. Prizes for the various costumes were won by: Joe Armstrong—most original (Spaceman); the Fisher's—scariest (Dracula and mate); the Castle's and the Gorby's—most unusual ("Largest Tea Bag in the World"). A real enjoyable time was had by all.

The annual Christmas Bazaar was held in the station gym on 1 November

with Navy Wives Club being responsible for the publicity. Many posters and flyers were made and distributed throughout the base and housing area. Some members volunteered to help other clubs and organizations on the day of the bazaar. Thanks girls for the posters and those who helped in other ways.

Ruth Ward was welcomed in as a transfer member at our monthly business meeting held on 2 November. We're sure that her experience will be put to good use. Our December meeting will see nominations for new officers posted and the addition of two new members.

Another yearly charity is a tentively planned Christmas party for the Broomfield Childrens' Home in Montrose.

Don't forget that Navy Wives sponsor BINGO, played on the 2nd Wednesday of every month at 1300 in the EM Club.

Our monthly meetings are held on the 1st Wednesday of the month at 1300 in the Navy Wives Club building. We are the country's only national organization of Navy, Marine, and Coast Guard enlisted wives. Come to our meeting and have a look for yourself. Free babysitting service during business meeting at the base nursery next door. See you there!

A new, low calorie natural sweetener from an African red berry has been isolated by a VA research team at the University of Pennsylvania's Monell Chemical Senses Center.

FLAG FOOTBALL

31/33 Division was crowned league champions of the Flag Football League on Sunday, 19th November, by virtue of their 28-12 victory over the Marines. Throughout the season, the "Green Wave" of 31/33 was noted for their last minute heroics, either by pushing over a late score or by holding on to preserve the lead.

After their opening game loss to 50/AF, 31/33 went on to win nine consecutive games. Their defensive unit was anchored by Gary Wheeler, Billy Glen Langston, a very versatile Steve Mitchler, Wayne Melton, and Ed Hanna. Their offensive unit consisted of John Dugan at QB, "Mitch" and Jerry Cash at Halfbacks, and "Sticky-Fingered" Wayne Melton at End.

The runner-up team, 34 Division, was ably led by Paul Albee, Steve Lucht, Bill Cheval and the all-around Hub "Streak" Bartlett. Their offensive and defensive units performed in an excellent manner.

32 Division and the "Big Red" of Company "B" ended in a dead lock for third place. 32 was guided by Vance Lessard, Bill Phelps, and Mark Joker. Lessard led the league in scoring with 160 points in 10 games. An unfortunate injury to Lessard's running mate, Pat Bell, did much to hinder 32's chances for the title. 32's offensive guard and middle linebacker, Joker, was probably the toughest player and best all around lineman in the League.

Company "B" also possessed a high scoring punch. The Marines were "Generated" by Jim Jackson, with Jeff Peters and Bill Heasley acting as "adjutants." Jim Hollins, the pass catchingest man in the league, contributed greatly to the Marine effort.

Larry Mahoney, Bill Burns, and Rick Soileau guided a very undermanned 50/AF team throughout the season to a 3-7 record. It should be noted that this team played every game with a maximum of 10 players, but they were never embarrassed on the gridiron.

Admin/20 had the unenviable distinction of not winning a game all season. George Adams, Don Blackwell, and Scott Coulsen bore the brunt of the season for this team. Their greatest claim to fame was a two point loss to the league champions.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA
1. 31/33	9	— 1	208	164
2. 34	8	— 2	298	178
3. 32	5	— 5	364	227
Co. "B"	5	— 5	328	312
5. 50/AF	3	— 7	187	250
6. Admin/20	0	— 10	176	392

LEADING SCORERS — FINAL

	T.D.	PAT	TOTAL
1. Lessard, 32 Div.	23	11	160
2. Albee, 34 Div.	21	7	140
3. Peters, Co. "B"	16	7	110
4. Mahoney, 50/AF	13	7	92
5. Bell, 32 Div.	10	5	70
6. Jackson, Co. "B"	7	13	68
Adams, Admin/20 Div.	11	1	68
8. Mitchler, 31/33	9	3	60
9. Melton, 31/33	9	2	58
10. Dugan, 31/33	7	7	56



FOOTBALL CHAMPS — 31/33

Back row, l-r: John Zahl, Frank Milhous, Jerry De Witt, John Dugan, Bill Langston, and Joe Steve. Front row, l-r: Wayne Melton, Steve Mitchler, Steve Meyerer, Ed Hills, Don Blake, Al Taylor. Standing aside: Ed Hanna. Not pictured: Terry Cash, Gary Wheeler, and Buck Owens.



31/33's Quarterback John Dugan shown making a first down in the game against 34 Div. Score was 8-6 with 31/33 winning and taking championship.

YOUTH VARSITY BASKETBALL

The 1972-73 Edzell basketball team representing Halsey Elementary School in competition with other Scottish schools has seven returnees from last year's championship team, including four starters. In addition to Edzell, this season the league will have representatives from six Scottish secondary schools, namely Arbroath, the only newcomer to the league, plus Brechin, Carnoustie, Forfar, Laurencekirk, and Montrose. Each team will play a 12-game schedule, one home and one away game with each school. Returning from last year are guards Jamie Blaine, Charley Thomas, Kurt Slocum, Bobby Fisher and Jimmy Stauffer. Jeff Harris resumes his starting assignment at center, with forward Bruce Williamson again providing assistance from the baseline. Newly-acquired forwards Stewart Tomkinson and Tom Kohlbrecher round out the nine-player squad. CWO2 Bob Stauffer is at the helm again this year.

In defense of the Championship Cup, which is displayed in the Halsey Multi-purpose Room, Coach Stauffer revealed a strategy which includes primarily a fast-breaking offensive attack, supported by an exciting to watch man-to-man, full court press. The major opposition most likely will come from Carnoustie and Laurencekirk, last year's runnersup and 3rd place finisher, respectively.

The American team is also entered in the Scottish Basketball Cup for under fifteen year olds. Despite being at a considerable muscle and height disadvantage (the Americans average only 13 years), excellent ballhandling and keen determination more than adequately provide the compensating ingredients. In the first round of the Cup Competition Edzell was matched against Lawside Academy from Dundee. The Edzell Five put together a tremendous team effort on the Dundee court, running off 22 consecutive points after spotting Lawside the initial basket. Completely overwhelmed by the constant harrassment of the man-to-man pressure, the Dundee team was at the mercy of the American team throughout the contest. Pacing the Yanks were Jimmy Stauffer with 22 points and Jeff Harris with 12 points in addition to 20 rebounds, a conservative estimate. All nine Edzell players contributed in the high scoring game. The second round of the sudden-death tournament is scheduled for early December. GO YANKS!!

Four Edzell players, Jeff Harris, Jimmy Stauffer, Jamie Blaine, and Charley Thomas, have been selected to the 1972-73 Angus-Kincardineshire County "Allstar" team which will be competing against surrounding county teams, e.g., Aberdeen and Dundee, throughout the season. At a recent tryout among high schools from the Montrose, Perth and Dundee areas, Stauffer and Harris were also selected to the Midland Area Regional 'Allstars'. This regional team journeyed to Glasgow in Mid-November to compete for selection to the All-Scotland team which plays international games against other United Kingdom allstar squads from Northern Ireland, Wales, and England.

None of our boys were selected but made a fine showing.



Captain's Cup Golf Champs (Off/CPO) Trophies being presented to CTTC Foster, CTTC McDonald, and CTTC Kohlbrecker. CTTC McIntire is not in picture.



Captain's Cup Tennis Champs (31/33) Trophies being presented to CTI3 Melton, CTTSN Stone, and CTI3 Blomberg. CTRSN Brunle is not in picture.

CPO WIVES CLUB NEWS

Gangway's down—come aboard

Apologies for that lengthy cruise you all were subjected to last month, this one promises to be somewhat shorter, so, don't get too discouraged. I have had some comments on the article both Pro and Con, so at least we know people are reading it. (One point in our favor.)

Our latest cruise covered the Hail and Farewell Luncheon on 11 September at CPO Club. No farewells but Welcome Pins were given to Maggie Stevens, Lori Ray, and Bonnie Stewart. Mrs Mel Moser honored us with an impromptu talk on her trip to Thurso, Londonderry, etc. I think each of us should be made aware of the struggles and anxieties the wives and families in these places have to face on a daily basis. As Mrs Moser so aptly put it, "We should all be thankful that we are here and not complain about anything." Bingo was played after a very delightful lunch and the concensus is that an enjoyable afternoon was had by all.

19 September found us at the Club for our Business Meeting. The sum of \$25.00 was donated to the base nursery for the purchase of badly needed toys. Navy Day Ball, Halloween Dance and Christmas Bazaar participation was discussed and committees chosen. Cooperation in these endeavors is outstanding.

20 September we all took a bus trip to Crieff, joining the other Wives Clubs. The glass factory did not prove too enjoyable, truthfully it was disappointing, but we compensated for this by shopping in Perth. Our lunch was varied and quite tasty at the Coffee Shop Restaurant in Crieff. One thing this trip did prove—IT CAN BE DONE—WE CAN ALL WORK AS A TEAM AND DO IT TOGETHER. With this in mind, we must admit it was a success. We must have another one soon—any suggestions???

17 October we were once again at the CPO Club for our Business Meeting. Martha Bodiford was a guest. Come back soon Martha, we enjoyed your company. Recommendations and plans for the Christmas Season were discussed and hopefully we will be having a busy but fun filled time for the Holidays.

24 October we joined the O'Wives on their visit to the Geriatrics Ward at Stracathro for the Halloween Party. What fun we had and such joy in seeing these older patients down Dunking for apples. A sight some of us won't forget for a long long time, I'm sure.

Being unable to attend the Halloween Dance on 28 October, I cannot say for sure but I heard the Ghosts and Goblins really outdid themselves for the occasion. Masqueraders of all descriptions gathered at the Club for Witches Night. I hear the judges really had some problems choosing costumes. Since a decision had to be made—Art and Eleanor Trudeau won for the best couple. (Clowns) Jan Fisher carried away the Prettiest Costume prize, a guest of Ken and Judy Gorby took the prize for most original. (One has to be original in order to carry your head under your arm.) The most Comical prize was heroically won by Ted Ainsley. (I understand he/she is still running around loose on the base!!!) Thanks to all the wives who furnished the food and to Bettie and Ann who said they couldn't do it, but believe me they did. (And a good job decorating too).

1 November brought the CPO Wives out in full force, for the Christmas Bazaar Bake Sale. Response was very good and with all of the arrangements in the hands of such a capable Chair-lady, Ruth Moyer, who worked very hard, the Bake Sale was quite successful. And with our new venture for the Bazaar—the selling of Cactus Gardens and other plants being a success also, we all now feel that our hard work and added efforts proved most rewarding. A hearty THANK YOU to all who donated goods helped sell, or helped in other capacities and to those who bought our items, without you we would have failed in our undertaking.

We have dropped anchor for a couple weeks to take a deep breath and ready ourselves for:

5 December
Christmas Party—Stracathro

5 December
CPO Wives Bingo

14 December
Christmas Party—Handicapped Children

18 December
Christmas Party—Husbands & Wives

19 December
Monthly Business Meeting

19 December
CPO Wives Bingo

and any other activity which may arise that we may be requested to help with at Command Level or otherwise.

Mark these dates and if you are interested in joining us, feel free to come along. THE GANGWAY IS ALWAYS LOWERED—SO COME ON ABOARD—YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME.

GIVE OF YOURSELF and AND THANK GOD

FOR THE ABILITY AND OPPORTUNITY OF DOING SO

MARINE WIVES CLUB

After a summer break of 3 months, the members of Marine Wives Club are hard at work again. We're happy to welcome Sherrie Waldron to our club.

November 1 found all the wives working at the Base Christmas Bazaar. Marine Wives club was in charge of decorations this year and after many hours of preparation, Santa's Workshop was ready. The live Christmas tree and the music added much to the setting. Santa and Booze arrived on Base at 1100 and proceeded to entertain the children. Larry Brown, the base photographer, provided instant memories of Santa with the children. Did anyone see Booze trying out the skis or even handing out lollipops to the visiting dignitaries? Thanks to all the wives who were around to lend a "Helping Hand."

Have you seen the Calendar/Appointment Books the members of our club are selling? They make excellent Christmas gifts especially to send back to the states. Included are photos, sketches, recipes and a few other pages of interest. Calendars may be purchased from any member of Marine Wives Club.

We will be going to Arbroath on Wednesday, December 6 for a Christmas Fayre at the Condor Club sponsored by the 45 Commando Group Wives club. The bus will leave the Nursery at 0915 and will return by 1300.

Looking ahead, Marine Wives Club will be visiting a local WRI in Fern, near Brechin for a slide talk.

