



# SPECIAL PUBLICATION

U. S. NAVAL CRYPTOLOGIC VETERANS ASSOCIATION

Pensacola, Florida

Summer 2015

## Edzell, Scotland



Station Newspapers  
February - December 1973

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# **Naval Security Group**

## **Edzell, Scotland**

**Station Newspapers**  
**February - December 1973**



**Naval Cryptologic Veterans**  
**Association**  
**SPECIAL PUBLICATION**

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**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

Bill Hickey  
156 Barcelona Dr.  
Boulder, CO 80303  
E-mail: [execdir@usncva.org](mailto:execdir@usncva.org)

**SPECIAL PUBLICATIONS STAFF**

**Editor:** Jay R. Browne  
607 Sweetleaf Court, Cantonment, FL 32533-3823  
E-Mail: [104643.2167@compuserve.com](mailto:104643.2167@compuserve.com)

**Assistant Editor:** Richard C. Carlson  
1109 North Main Street  
Winterport, ME 04496-3418  
E-mail: [carlson3302@roadrunner.com](mailto:carlson3302@roadrunner.com)

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## COMMUNITY RELATIONS ADVISOR DEPARTS

On 9 December 1972, Miss Rita McRae terminated her employment as the Command's Community Relations Advisor. Miss McRae departed Edzell after seven years to take up new employment as secretary to the Lord Provost in Aberdeen. During her tenure, Miss McRae served under five commanding officers, and was instrumental in the command receiving the "United States Ambassador's Award in Community Relations," on three occasions. Miss McRae was born and educated in Aberdeen.



Miss RITA McRAE



## ADDITIONAL VETERANS' BENEFITS

Vietnam Era Veterans' Readjustment Assistance Act of 1972, Public Law 92-540 went into effect 24 October 1972. The Act provides increases in educational assistance to inservice personnel from the Veterans Administration. All military personnel who have completed 180 days of continuous duty are eligible for the Educational Assistance.

	Old Benefits	New Benefits
Single	\$175.00	<b>\$220.00</b>
Married	\$205.00	<b>\$261.00</b>
Two Dep.	\$230.00	<b>\$298.00</b>
Each Dep. over Two	\$13.00	<b>\$18.00</b>

1. Increases the basic for full-time training from \$175.00 to \$220.00 per month. This increase is retroactive to 1 September 1972. Payments for less than half-time enrolments or while on active duty are computed at the rate of the established charges for tuition and fees or at the rate of \$220.00 per month for full-time courses, whichever is the lesser.

2. Authorized advance lump sum payments for all Predischarge Education Program (PREP) enrolments and for regular G.I. benefits where participation is at half-time rate or more. This provision becomes effective 1 August 1973, or at a prior time to be determined by the administrator of the Veterans Administration. Lump sum payments to personnel pursuing less than half-time programs will be made for the entire academic term during the month in which the Veterans Administration receives certification of enrolment from the educational institution.

3. Requires the servicemen's applications for all V.A. educational benefits to be prepared in consultation with the Command Education Officer.

4. The Veterans Administration will support only 90 per cent of the costs of correspondence courses and requires a full disclosure of obligations in contracts with commercial correspondence companies plus a ten day cooling off period. This provision, designed to protect service personnel from entering into costly contracts, is effective for agreements negotiated on or after 1 January 1973.

## NAVY WIVES

Here we are again. Sorry we missed your last issue.

December kept us busy with our business and board meetings and bingo. Donna Wendler was welcomed in as a new member.

A few members attended the farewell luncheon for Rita McRae and gave our thanks to her for all her assistance during the past years.

Linda Zentner (Base and Community Relations Chairman) organized a Christmas party for the Montrose Broomfield Childrens' Home at the FRA Hall on Saturday 16 December with other members giving their assistance. The ten children played games and kiddie bingo with everyone winning a prize.

At the January meeting, we had the election of officers for the next six months. They are as follows: President—Linda Zentner, Vice President—Mandy Groves, Secretary—Carol Burke, Treasurer—Kathy Martin, Chaplain—Frankie Carr, Parliamentarian—Brenda Rotz. Our thanks go to the outgoing officers for a job well done. We are confident that our new officers will do their best. Our installation luncheon was held on Wednesday, 24 January at the EM Club.

Don't forget that Navy Wives sponsor BINGO, played on the 2nd Wednesday of every month at 1300 in the CPO 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!

**LEGALIZED POT**—The 178-page report of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, released on 22 March 1972, was hailed as a liberal approach to the marijuana problem. Several commission members had smoked marijuana. On the matter of legalized pot the commission reported: "We have also rejected the regulatory or legalization scheme because it would institutionalize availability of a drug which has uncertain long-term effects and which may be of transient social interest." Despite all the uncertainty and debate concerning marijuana, one fact stands out; marijuana is still illegal everywhere you are apt to go.



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
CTOI K. C. LANGLEY .....	Station Photographer

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# USO SHOWS FIRST FOR EDZELL



DJK

(left to right): GREG JACKSON and SHERYL BROWN with KELLEE "Pat" PATTERSON and SKIP YOUNG



DJK

(left to right): RITA LYON, GEORGE JESSEL, CAPTAIN MARTIN, BEN OAKLAND

## THE SKIP YOUNG SHOW

On 22 November 1972, Skip Young and his show entertained personnel in the station theater. Accompanying Skip Young (better known as Wally Plumstead in the TV series Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet) the lovely Miss Indiana 1971, Kellee "Pat" Patterson, and the musical duo, known as "The Stone Chalace," Greg Jackson and Sheryl Brown. This was the first ever USO show at Edzell.

## THE GEORGE JESSEL SHOW

On 23 December 1972, George Jessel and his show entertained personnel in the station theater. Accompanying the one-and-only George Jessel, toastmaster general of the United States was Ben Oakland, music composer, producer and pianist; and Rita Lyon, beautiful blonde singer and actress.

## REPORT COMPLAINTS PROMPTLY

Authorized patrons of the Navy Exchange are asked to bring any valid complaint concerning defective merchandise or discourteous service to the immediate attention of the appropriate Exchange manager or the Resident Assistant Navy Exchange Officer. In this way, your complaint can receive immediate attention and corrective action can be taken if necessary.

It has been noted, in some instances, that customers have waited until the next meeting of the Navy Exchange/Commissary Store Advisory Council to present complaints of poor service or alleged discourtesy. The complaints are usually outlined in a broad manner without any specifics. Because of the lapse of time, it is very difficult to take appropriate corrective action.

The time for action is when the incident occurs. All customer contact personnel at the Exchange wear identifying name tags. If you have a complaint concerning discourteous service or failure to perform a service, obtain the employee's name and report the incident to the nearest manager or supervisor. The complaint will be checked out immediately.

Customers are asked to make sure the complaint is valid before reporting an employee. For example during peak shopping hours, a sales clerk or cashier may not be able to give each patron the same kind of attention normally extended during other shopping times due to the number of people seeking assistance. This, in most cases, would not be considered employee discourtesy.

Defective merchandise should also be reported immediately to Exchange management. The Exchange spot-checks merchandise before it is placed on the sales floor, in keeping with its policy of selling only first-class quality items. However, some defective items may slip through.

If you find a defect in any item, advise the Exchange immediately so that prompt action can be taken to determine the extent of the defective shipment. If necessary, the merchandise will be taken off the sales floor and returned to the manufacturer.

The Navy Exchange has a suggestion box conveniently located at the entrance to the Retail Store. Your suggestions and comments concerning the merchandise selection and type of service being provided will assist the Exchange management in determining what changes might be needed. All customers are invited to make use of this suggestion box.

### APPRECIATION DAY'S COMING

"Appreciation Days" . . . what's that? It's something that you'll be hearing more about in the weeks ahead . . . 15 days of special values at your Navy Exchange . . . March 15-31, 1973 . . . more details later, however, keep these dates in mind.



## REMEMBER ME?

Hello—remember me? I'm your flag. Some folks call me Old Glory, others call me the Stars and Stripes, the Ensign, or just . . . the flag. But whatever they call me, I am your flag. And, as I proudly state, The Flag of the United States of America.

Something has been bothering me lately. I was wondering if I might talk it over with you. It's about you and me.

I remember sometime ago (I think it was Memorial Day, or was it the 4th of July) when people lined up on both sides of the street to watch a parade. When your father saw me coming along, waving in the breeze, he took his hat off and held it against his left shoulder. His hand was directly over his heart. Remember?

And you. I remember you! Standing there—straight as a soldier. You didn't have a hat on, but you gave the correct salute. They taught you in school to place your hand over your heart. Remember your little Sister? Not to be outdone, she was saluting the same as you. I was proud, as I came down that street. Oh, Yes, there were some Servicemen there standing at attention, giving the military salute. Ladies as well as men, civilians as well as military, paid me respect . . . reverence.

Now, if I sound a bit conceited . . . well . . . I have a right to. I represent the finest country in the world—The United States of America. More than one aggressive nation tried to haul me down, only to feel the fury of this freedom loving country. Many of you had to go overseas to defend me. A lot more blood has been shed since those patriotic parades of long ago and I've had a few stars added since you were a boy, but I'm still the same ole flag.

Dad is gone now . . . and the hometown has a new look. The last time I came down your street, I noticed that some of the old landmarks had given way to a number of new buildings and homes. Yessir, the old town sure has changed. I guess I have too, 'cause I don't feel as proud as I did back then.

I see youngsters running and shouting through the streets, college boys and girls disrupting our campuses, people selling hot dogs and beer while our National Anthem is played . . . everything from apathy to riots. They don't seem to know—or care—who I am. Not too long ago, I saw a man take his hat off when I came by . . . he looked

around, didn't see anybody else with their's off . . . so he quickly put his back on.

Now—when I come down your street, you just stand there with your hands in your pockets. Occasionally, you give me a small glance and then look away. When I think of all the places I've been . . . Normandy, Guadalcanal; Iwo Jima; Battle of the Bulge; Korea; and now, Vietnam; I wonder—what's happened? I'm still the same ole flag.

How can I be expected to fly high and proud from buildings and homes when within them, there is no thought, love, or respect for me? Whatever happened to patriotism? Your patriotism? Have you forgotten what I stand for? Have you forgotten all the battlefields where men fought and died to keep this nation free? When you salute me, you salute them. Take a look at the Memorial Honor Rolls sometime. Look at the names of those who never came back. Some of them were friends or relatives of your . . . maybe even went to school with you. That's what you're saluting—NOT ME!

Well, it won't be long before I come down your street again. So, when you see me, stand straight, and place your hand over your heart. Do this because I represent you. You'll see me wave back, my salute to you . . .

## PHASE 1 — DRUG EDUCATION WORKSHOP

Phase 1 is a project this command is undertaking in order to educate military personnel, dependents, and the civilian populace about the drug scene and more importantly about drugs and drug abuse. The main thrust of the program will be a one day workshop, the purpose of which will be to put the cards on the table, rather than to tell you whether you should or should not take drugs. That decision is an individual choice, which, once made, the individual must live with. The theme of the workshop will be an informal one; civilian clothes the norm. The hope for the program is to get people thinking about drugs so that they can make an intelligent choice based on sound information rather than on half-true assumptions. It will be conducted on military time so that no one will be required to come in on their off-time. In fact,

initially, the program will solicit volunteers to attend the sessions. The two individuals from this command who will be heading up the Phase 1 effort are all volunteers, and it is upon their initiative and off duty efforts that the workshop is coming into being. The success of the program depends upon your active participation and desire to sit and rap on an intelligent level about the things that are happening in the realm of drugs.

LTJG Mark P. Clements will be coordinating the effort. He has worked briefly with the Connecticut State Police on drug related problems, and is a graduate of Yale University's Drug Dependence Institute Course for the U.S. Army. In Bremerhaven he was the program chairman for the Community Drug Council and was also the U.S. Navy drug exemption and education officer.

Seaman Stephen P. Smith is a former member of the Westchester, New York, County Police and has been involved with youth affairs in the New York State area. He has also worked in community relations for the Mount Vernon, New York, was a drug lecturer at the U.S. Naval Communications Training Center, Pensacola, and most recently a representative from this command at a five day drug conference in London.

The Workshop will commence in the very near future, and information will be published in the Plan of the Day as to how individuals may sign up. A room has recently been refurbished in the Education Center as the Phase 1 headquarters, and will be used for the Workshop. Why not give some thought as to how you might benefit from this experience in a "no hassle" type environment. As a sidelight, wives will be more than welcome to attend these Workshops. The success of such an endeavor depends on your display of interest in getting our heads together.

**BRAIN DAMAGE**—Drugs and alcohol can damage your brain. Brain tissue does not regenerate. Once brain tissue is injured it remains injured. Successful brain transplants to date have produced only monsters for horror movies. Protect the brain you have, you will never have another.



## DENTAL FILL-INS

by Dr. T. M. Allensworth

### OBSERVATIONS ON DENTAL DECAY

Dental caries or cavities are the end product of a complicated process but this process can be reduced to some basic considerations that are essential for decay to take place. A car sitting in the driveway cannot be considered transportation anymore than a tooth in a mouth can be considered a cavity. As a car needs a motor with fuel to convert to energy so that a driver can use it for transportation, so a tooth needs additives to make it decay. The additives for decay include a susceptible tooth, then a bacterial plaque (a motor) to convert food (fuel) to acids (energy) that destroy the tooth. As a driver is responsible for a moving car, a person is primarily responsible for his or her own teeth. Decay can then be controlled by controlling those things that cause decay. Now to individually examine the additives that cause decay, anyone of which if completely eliminated would eliminate dental decay.

A tooth is susceptible to decay either because of the way it is formed or the conditions imposed upon it after it erupts. Poor formation of a tooth can leave the enamel rough and of poor quality to resist the mouth acids, the shape of the tooth surface and grooves may make cleaning difficult. The tooth's position in relation to its neighboring teeth may make it difficult to clean but timely orthodontics can usually correct this problem. While the teeth are forming, the eating of proper foods and the obtaining of fluoride through the water or by tablet makes them less susceptible to decay. Fluoride applied to the formed tooth also reduces the tooth's ability to decay. Complete elimination of the factors causing a tooth to be susceptible to decay is impossible today though we can greatly reduce a tooth's susceptibility by application of the principles that we know.

The presence of bacteria in the mouth is a natural thing and assists in food digestion. The teeth are endangered when the bacteria become organized and set up house-keeping on a tooth. This colony of bacteria along with its own waste dump of dead bacteria, cell debris and food wastes is usually referred to as dental plaque. Tooth surfaces should be kept free from plaque **without plaque there would be no caries** and recent research points to the additional act that most likely plaque is the only direct cause of gingival (gum) disease around the teeth. After a tooth surface is cleaned the bacteria must have 24 hours to form a new plaque, methods to remove plaque will be discussed in the next article.

The food that these plaque bacteria like is what most of us like—the sweets and starches. The sweets are carbohydrate containing foods such as candy, cookies, crackers, milk, chocolate, potato chips, etc., that bacteria use to destroy tooth substance. In experimental animals decay can be started and stopped by feeding carbohydrates or leaving carbohydrates out of your diet. Most of us would object to the removal of carbohydrates from our diet so the next best thing is to limit the frequency of eating these foods. Frequent eating of the decay producing carbohydrates permits the plaque to work for longer periods to destroy a tooth. If sweets are limited to meal time and the teeth are cleaned afterwards, the tooth destroying effect of the process is held to a minimum.

### CSC GEORGE RAYMOND WAGENSELLER, USN, TRANSFERS TO FLEET RESERVE

Chief Wagenseller departed Edzell on 12 January, 1972, for subsequent transfer to the Fleet Reserve after more than twenty years loyal service in the Navy. He was the leading Commissaryman of the Command's general mess, and during his tour was instrumental in the general mess attaining a semi-final position in the Edward F. Ney Memorial Award competition twice. This award is for excellence in food service and management.

In addition to Chief Wagenseller contributing to the morale and well-being of all personnel attached to this command, he significantly furthered good relations between the Scottish and American people. Particularly noteworthy was the role he played in the Brechin Fete, where he helped to raise funds for local spastics by assisting in selling over 2,000 hot dogs.

Chief Wagenseller was presented a Letter of Commendation, a Letter of Appreciation, and a station plaque, upon his departure. Mrs Wagenseller also received a Letter of Appreciation for her role in her husband's successful Naval career.



CSC WAGENSELLER receiving letter of appreciation and station plaque upon transfer to Fleet Reserve



CSC WAGENSELLER being piped ashore after 20 years service





## COMPANY 'B'

Company "B" is happy to announce that all are well and satisfied after a joyous Christmas and "busy" New Year. Sgt. Chuck Truitt, Sgt. Bob Millson, Sgt. Roger Wilson and Sgt. "Murph" Murphy along with a host of others organized a "Bonnie B" Christmas bash with dancing to the "Choklit Frog", a little bit of the Golden Oldies caught a few on the dance floor doing the right steps and giving away their ages. A "Rockin" good time was had by all and it seems there are those waiting for the next one . . . there's a whisper of a February beer blast for men only, but its only being whispered. To work up a thirst for the "Bonnie B" bash the staff NCO's and officers of Company "B" were determined to "whip" the troops in a hand-to-hand encounter (on the Basketball court); however, a hand-to-hand encounter is what it became. After the SNCO's had hacked, walked or run never dribbling over the whole court, the clock mercifully ran out with the troops scratched and bruised but victorious. Who ever had a doubt? Now its being said the SNCO's want another go at the troops in a volley ball game. It seems the SNCO's are going to "instruct" the troops on "how to play".

Bonnie "B" reluctantly says "cheerio!" to Cpl. Bill Heasley as he returns to civilian life. Bill was an outstanding asset to Company "B" as marine of the Quarter, all around versatile football player, and being himself. He will be missed alot around here.

Preparing to leave in the footsteps of Cpl. Heasley is, LCpl. Jeff "Hulk" Peters. If you listen closely around Marine barracks you can hear, "next, next, next, gone!" This is the method Jeff uses to remember his famous last words as he prepares to depart Edzell. Although repetition is normally considered a fault, in Jeff's case his continuous repeat performances on the football field saved the day for "big red" many a time. Jeff plans to go back to school and work and work and work . . . one would want to ask why is Jeff going back? All of us at Company "B" wish you the best of luck Jeff. Major and Mrs Slocum had Christmas cocktail parties for the entire marine family; both nights were a smashing good time, it must have been the punch. SSgt. Phil Julias joins Bonnie "B" from Company "E" Marine Support Battalion, Japan. Phil is just settling down as one of the family now. Sgt. Jim Rohrbach and family have now arrived from Second Radio Battalion, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina and are looking for quarters. A Christmas present of Sgt. Bob Millson, his wife Betty and children joined him Christmas morning. (It's rumored she and the children were under Bob's tree). A sincere welcome aboard to all from all of us at Company "B".

We congratulate Sgt. Rick and Brenda Wolfe for a fine new bouncing boy. Rick is still smilin; somebody tell him it's all over but don't tell Brenda.

Company "B" bids a fond farewell to Cpl. Jim Smiling Hollins and Cpl. Steve Silent Trullinger as they return stateside to life of liesure and studies as both plan on returning to school from whence they came.

Company "B" hasn't lost a marine they gained a wife, congratulations to Sergeant John and Kay Hosey on getting married stateside and leaving all thirsty marines in Scotland without a drop. The marine wives club is looking forward to its new member. Welcome aboard Kay.

Congratulations to MSgt. Phil Dorsett, Sgt. "Scotty" Scott and LCpl. Jack Rambo on their early December promotions to their present ranks. The present day increased selectivity in all grades speaks well of the abilities and professionalism of these men.

As the "Tartan Log" is rolling its presses company "B" bids a fond farewell to SSgt. Josh Barton and family as they return stateside on vacation and then on to sunny Company "G", Puerto Rico. It seems the grid iron will be new faces next season as we say bon voyage to Josh and remember him not only in football and softball but as rifle team coach as well. A cheerio to GYSgt. Jerry Filipiak and family in sunny camp Lejeune as they left in the latter part of December and are just now getting settled.

A belated slap on the back to Sgt. Bob Ackermann for his meritorious mast from the battalion commanding officer in recognition of his sincerest efforts to attain marine of the quarter. Good work Bob.

"Peaches" Layman plans on retiring as water boy for the football team and sole supporter for Anheuser Busch Company. On the first of the year he turned over a new leaf and another and another and another . . . some say he's looking for something; if we find out what it is we'll let you know in the next issue of the "Tartan Log".

LATE NEWS: Company "B" just received new M-16 rifles as belated Christmas gifts, not belated enough, however; they are still in time for the January Captains' Inspection!



**CPL SCOTT being promoted to SGT  
PFC RAMBO being promoted to LCPL**



## DRUNK AS A SAILOR

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NAVNEWS) ...

To some people, the time-worn cliché, "drunk as a sailor", has a certain amount of allure. But an ex-alcoholic would probably have a different notion about the appeal and adventure of booze.

"Before going to work, I had to drink about a pint of whiskey and during the night, I'd wake up every two hours for a drink." To most of us, that experience doesn't hold much romance. For the former alcoholic who made that statement, it reflects the nightmare of his previous experience.

So does the fact that one-third of a large group of men at the Long Beach Navy Rehabilitation Center has lost a paygrade because of events resulting from their alcoholism. Paradoxically, many of these same men are holders of individual awards for professional performance, heroism and devotion to duty.

It is a fact that alcoholism in the Navy runs the gamut of personnel from top to bottom. There are no exempt groups.

With an increased awareness of the scope of the alcoholic problem and effects of alcoholism on overall efficiency of the Navy, "war" has been declared against this illness. Steps are being taken to provide enlightened assistance to individuals who, once rehabilitated, can resume a productive naval career.

"One Day At A Time," the title of Sitrep Six, is one step in a broad-base program designed to fight alcoholism in the Navy. As this film points out, the Navy now has two rehabilitation centers for alcoholics. One is at the Naval Base, Long Beach, and the second is located at Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va.

Although there are various opinions on the best method of treating an admitted alcoholic, all experts agree on two points. First, the individual must recognize that he has a problem and must want to rid himself of the addiction. Secondly, the individual seeking assistance needs help to maintain his abstinence.

In alcoholism, as in most other diseases, there are definite signs which graphically illustrate the degree of progress the affliction has made within the individual. Conversely, there are also signs indicating the progress of rehabilitation.

In the early phase of addiction, signs include an increase in alcohol tolerance, onset of memory blackouts, efforts at geographical escapes and loss of other interests. Signs of the crucial and chronic phases of alcoholism include tremors and early morning drinks, impaired thinking, indefinable fears, general loss of spirit and admission of complete defeat.

The road to recovery is initially signaled by an honest desire within the individual himself. As progress is made, definite signs of improvement include abstinence from drinking, meeting with former addicts who are leading normal and happy lives, physical treatment by medical people and regular nourishment.

The ultimate step in recovery, as described by former addicts, is the opening of an enlightened and interesting way of life, with greater accomplishments and personal satisfaction.

## RESPONSIBILITY TO LEADERS

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NAVNEWS) ... In his recent Z-Gram 117, the Chief of Naval Operations addressed young Navy personnel on their responsibility to their leaders.

He noted that, of those who have been involved in recent incidents of violence or other disruptive activities, the overwhelming majority are those in the 18 to 20 year age group with less than one year of naval service.

In part, Admiral Zumwalt said:

"... Many of those who are new to the Navy very well may not be aware of the framework within which we have been working to make the Navy a challenging, interesting and rewarding career, nor of what their responsibilities are to the Navy within that same framework.

"Let me speak to you, in turn, of your responsibilities to the Navy and your country. What is required of you is self discipline. It is your duty to your shipmates and those who are responsible for your welfare ... to conduct yourselves in a manner that contributes to the overall good and welfare of your division, your ship, your station and, in the long run, your country. You have taken an oath to do so and the Navy will expect nothing less, nor will it accept anything less.

"On the day that I took command of the Navy, I said that I was assuming, as my first task, the improvement of all aspects of the naval career. I have dedicated myself to that task and have made many changes designed for that purpose. I also said, and I repeat, that those changes will only be made within the framework of the maintenance of good order and discipline, and those few who would abuse these privileges must be held to account.

"For those of you who are new to the Navy or who may not be aware of my statements in this regard, let me assure you that I meant what I said then and have reiterated it in every succeeding change that could be interpreted to have the effect on personnel behaviour. I expect, and will continue to insist upon, the strictest possible adherence to our disciplinary standards in every respect. Those who do not accept these standards can expect to be promptly and fairly disciplined and held responsible for their actions in accordance with the USMJ.

"Finally, let me conclude by addressing the matter of your personal responsibilities to the maintenance of good order and discipline, for in this matter there can be no compromise. I am fully aware of the extra hours worked and the overlong deployments experienced by many, but the Navy is no different than any other institution in that it requires complete and total obedience. It can be no other way.

"I pledge my continuing efforts to ensure that all of our Navy men and women will continue to receive my full support in making this Navy of ours an exciting, challenging environment in which to work and live, with the equal opportunity which can only be achieved within a framework of discipline. In turn, I look to you to match the contributions of those who are your seniors in working toward the same goal."





**CTMI THORPE** receives letter of commendation



**HMI PIKE** receiving meritorious unit commendation and certificate for decoration



**ETN3 T. R. LETKE**, accompanied by his wife, reenlists



**PC2 BRUNDAGE** receives good conduct award



**CTTI WILCOX** receives letter of appreciation





RECEIVING PROMOTION—Front Row: CTR3 BRUNLE, CTR3 FOSTER, CTO2 HUNTER, CTR3 INGHAM, CTT2 NOBLE, CTI 3 OWENS, CTT2 WOLFRAM. Back Row: CTI 3 ROBERTS, CTT3 STONE, DT2 SMILEY, EA3 TARCA



CPL SUNDERLAND awarded BEQ of the Quarter for January, February, March



Mr DOUGALL receives letter of completion of a supply course



CTI 1 BROGAN receives letter of appreciation



CTO2 FLANIGAN, CTO2 PAPESH, CTO2 HUMPHRIES, CTO3 VANDEGRIFF receiving promotion





**CTTC HUGHES** reenlists while family looks on



**CSC RUNNELS** reenlists



**CTT2 VONBARGEN** being congratulated by **LTJG CLEMENTS** on his promotion



**CTRI CLARK**, accompanied by his wife, reenlists





**FLT LT FISHER** receives long service and good conduct medal



**CTRSA FRONCZAK, CTT3 ELLIOT, DT2 SMILEY, HM2 WILMORE**, receive BEQ of the Quarter award for October, November, December



**Christmas Quarters Award** went to **GYSGT and Mrs ARMSTRONG, USMC**



**CTR2 SCHELL**, accompanied by his wife, reenlists



**CTTC STEMM**, accompanied by his wife, reenlists



## LIBRARY MISCELLANY

Your Base Library received a wide variety of books during the month of December. A number of biographies arrived including "FDR" by F. Farr, "CAPTAIN COOK" by A. MacLean, "ALBERT EINSTEIN CREATOR AND REBEL" by B. Hoffmann and "ELEANOR: THE YEARS ALONE" by J. Lash.

"THE SANTA CLAUS BANK ROBBERY" by A. Greene is a true story about one of America's most bazaar bank hold-ups which took place just before Christmas in 1927. It tells how four men planned to hold up a bank in Cisco, Texas . . . never meaning for anyone to get hurt. The one dressed as Santa Claus didn't expect a group of children to follow him into the bank, nor did he expect their plan for an uncomplicated hold-up to turn into a bloody disaster which took seven lives.

"PSYCHOPATHS" by A. Harrington tells how a new generation of psychopaths has been produced by the internal pressures of American society.

"THE MAKING OF BLACK REVOLUTIONARIES" is by Jame Forman who has been at the center of civil rights action for three decades. This book is memoir of a Black man who rose from an impoverished Mississippi background to a position of national prominence. He gives his views of the Black struggle . . . tells why some projects have been successful and others have constantly floundered. He offers candid outspoken assessments of leaders he has known such as M. L. King, Eldridge Cleaver, Huey Newton, Stokely Carmichael and Julian Bond.

"SOWING THE WIND" is written by H. Wellford, one of the five original "Naders' Raider". This book is a challenging report which weighs the pros and cons of our new chemical technology with agriculture. He analyzes the new "hidden ingredients" in our foods and the antibiotics, hormones, additives, pesticides and herbicides which affect our everyday lives.

Learn what modern geologists think about the shape of this planet in "THE RESTLESS EARTH" by N. Calder.

Other new books include "THE LINGALA CODE" by W. Kiefer, "THE BATTLE OF LEYTE GULF" by E. Hoyt, "OKLA HANNALI" by R. Laffarty, "MAO AND CHINA" by S. Karnow, "REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER" by J. Mills and "BEST SPORT STORIES 1972 ED." by I. Marsh.



CAPT MARTIN opens new Weight Room and Handball Court

## TOYS FOR TOTS 1972

The marines of Company "B" their wives and children joined together with the help of base personnel to give the needy children of the area a very merry Christmas. MSgt. Ray Morrison, toys for Tots coordinator this year, along with assistance from the whole marine family collected toys throughout the year from personnel departing or just spring cleaning. Old or new, broken in two; they could be salvaged by Ray and his merry elves. A "toys for tots box" was placed in the activity center by the exchange which literally seemed to grow toys of all shapes and sizes; many more donations were brought to the toys for tots coordinator at the marine company office. In the effort to contact everyone all means of communications were used from the "plan of the day" to personal contact. On December 17th Top Morrison and his merry band of elves: MSgt. John Cunningham, GYSgts. Don Kope and Joe Armstrong, Sgt. "Scotty" Scott; made the final roundup of the seasons toys for tots campaign in a door to door campaign throughout the base housing area. After several offers of bottled cheer from Christmas spirited homes the elves proceeded to sort out the large array of toys into groups of boy, girl, old, new, needing paint, needing repair.

The summer project for the marines wives club was to cloth all the "naked babies" as the wives termed all of the dolls they received. In the momentum of the project Mrs Morrison dumped a halfdozen naked babies into Top Morrison's bath; the end result was six clean babies and a more-than-shocked Top Morrison. If you ask him about it you might find yourself in a bath of "naked babies" too. If total success can be measured in volume, not to mention the fun and satisfaction, it would be safe to say that a two ton flat-bed filled to overflowing, which is what was donated, was a great success.

Many thanks to all the wives who helped in bathing and clothing the dolls and to all contributors both in time and donations. Cash contributions received during the campaign will be used to repair and paint broken toys that were not received in time to repair for this years campaign. As a note of interest: any toys may be turned in at the marine company office all year long with the intent of doing even better this year. Again, Heartfelt ta's to those whose time and energy were directed toward making a better Christmas for everyone.



CAPT MARTIN receiving complimentary Girl Scout Calendar





**CTRC ANDROS, accompanied by his wife reenlists**



**LT WICKERHAM, accompanied by his wife receives Navy Achievement medal**



**CSC HUTCHINSON, receiving meritorious unit commendation**



## TOPS

Hi, my name is Kathy Smith and I am presently a member of TOPS. After a long wait as a KIW I reached my goal and became a KOPS, in TOPS. If this sounds a bit like "double-talk" and "mumbo-jumbo", let me explain.

In March of 1972, I joined with other ladies at Edzell in a club called TOPS. Now, TOPS means Take Off Pounds Sensibly and is just what the name implies. If you are overweight (no matter how much) and willing to loose this excess weight you are welcome to join us in our joint fight against excess weight. However before rushing into anything blind you may consult the base Doctor and he will advise you of your CORRECT weight. You may request a tried and true diet if you wish, but basically it is to find out what your ideal weight will be. My goal was to lose 26 pounds. Well, this being no small task, as many of you may know, I decided that I needed support in my long road ahead. This support came in the form of TOPS.

Once I enrolled in TOPS I gained support rather than ridicule and I lost weight at my own pace and speed. This is a primary factor in TOPS, you loose weight at your own PACE. I proved that I could stay there and on the 21st of November I graduated to KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly). At the time of this writing, I am still on my 10 pound (7 pounds below and 3 pounds above my goal) grace weight and feel much better because of it. I enjoy eating food, but not in excess for I know now what to eat after joining TOPS.

I am now co-leader of TOPS here at Edzell. I encourage every woman here who needs or wants to loose weight in a sensible and cheerful manner, to join TOPS. I joined TOPS to see what I could loose and gain. This may sound funny to say after reading my story, but it is true. You gain in many ways: new friends, a better figure, peace of mind and last but not least that affectionate compliment from hubby on a better figure. We are all joined together with one common goal; that is to be fit and trim.

TOPS club meets every Tuesday morning at 0930 at Ann Kilbourn's (qtrs. 77) for our weigh-in with a business meeting shortly afterwards at 1000. We have just kicked off the New Year with a contest which will end on the day before Valentines. The lucky girl to loose the most weight will win "double-fold". Not only in regards to weight loss but she will also win a surprise gift for her efforts. You could be the One!



Geriatrics Patients enjoying entertainment at Annual Christmas Party at Stracathro Hospital



MELANIE WILLIAMSON entertaining Geriatrics patients at Annual Christmas Party at Stracathro Hospital



YOUTH BASKETBALL



Chief Petty Officers' Wives' Annual Christmas Party for Retarded Children from Links School, Montrose



## SAILOR OF THE QUARTER



NAVSECGRUACT Edzell is proud to announce the selection of CTTSN Edward Glynn Fults as "Sailor of the Quarter" for the quarter ending March 1973. The selection for this award is very competitive and reflects the consistent best in performance, behaviour, leadership, appearance, adaptability, and participation in Community affairs. Petty Officer Fults, hails from Houston, Texas and graduated from Sam Houston High School, Houston, Texas in June 1970. In October 1970 he enlisted in the U.S. Navy. After recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Florida he attended CTT'A' School, Pensacola, Florida and then reported to Edzell for duty in July 1972. Since reporting aboard he has been a special radio operator. Seaman Fults married the former Diane Kurz in 1970. He and his wife reside in Arbroath, Scotland.

In addition to numerous administrative recognitions, Seaman Fults will receive the following: \$25.00 saving 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.

## YOUTH ACTIVITIES CLUB

The Youth Activities Club was formed in March 1972. At first we were a volunteer organization but in June we decided it was time to register all members and to obtain a small registration fee to aid in the treasury dept.

During the summer months we took trips to the Aberdeen Zoo and to Safari Park. We also ventured to Brechin one evening to see an American High School soccer team play the Brechin Metro's. We also raised quite a bit of money during the July 4th and August 12 Scottish-American day but to our dismay, the overall events just broke even with the aid of our funds so we received nothing.

In September we received permission to take over the Youth Dance and Youth Bingo. In October the YAC held a meeting and elected the officials and committees to run the club. These committees, under their adult supervision, plan and run the various activities. Bingo got off to a grand start, but we got kind hearted and let just about every thing, including the Blackout prize, go on December 23rd's session as a Christmas

present to the children. Michael Ray won the blackout prize, an instamatic camera. During the Christmas holidays we held several activities and games including scotch doubles bowling and volleyball. Then on December 27th we had our biggest social event of the year with a dinner party for YAC members starting at 1800, with 44 members in attendance. We had a table full of a variety of food and goodies including a 14lb turkey and a 5lb ham. Enough food for an army but it only took us about one hour and then its a good thing the food ran out or the boys would never have left the table in time for the dance. Six door prizes was given out, three each for boys and girls. Then at 2000 come the time we all have been waiting on—the dance with a live band called formerly "The Pearls" and now "The Mickey Mouse Band". There were 63 in attendance including several from High Wycombe and we even had more refreshments The dance lasted until 2400 with a break at 2200; so when the band was all played out and the refreshments all gone, we left for home—tired but happy—and all we want to know is when are we going to do it again. Our thanks go to all who prepared food and to the chaperones who had put up with us for the night.



YOUTH ACTIVITIES DANCE

DJK



## EDZELL BASE CHORAL SOCIETY IS BORN

On Sunday, January 21, the NAVSEC-GRUACT Edzell Choral Society gave its first production, a concert version of the opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," to a large and enthusiastic audience in the Chapel. A work of the American composer, Gian-Carlo Menotti, this opera was the first to be written especially for TV presentation. Its premiere was given by the NBC Opera Theatre on December 24, 1951.

The simple yet appealing story centers about the crippled child Amahl, sung in the base production by Anne Moser, and his mother, sung by Betty Dersham, who are visited by the Three Wise Men, sung by Stan Fronczak, Mel Williamson, and Dayton Dersham. The shepherds' parts were sung by members of the Choral Society, Madelyn Shafer directed the production, Joanne Hoover accompanied and Alder Allensworth played the flute.

The Choral Society, which came into being with this opera, is planning to do more productions on base. Anyone interested in working with the group may contact Mrs Hoover, Qtrs D, Edzell 444, or Mrs Shafer, Montrose 342.



"AM AHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS" CAST

## DEVOTION TO OTHERS COMMEMORATED

Recently, high on one of Scotland's beautiful scenic hills, a simple ceremony took place by a small group of hill-walkers from RAF Edzell. (A bottle of champagne was donated by an Edzell follower to help make the ceremony more authentic). The ceremony was to commemorate the personal interest and devotion Mr Willie Christieson, as an experienced guide, has contributed to the hill-walks we have taken, insuring a safe trip for all the novice hill-walkers from Edzell base.

Mr Christieson recently retired after many years of continued service as the Chapel's janitor. However, he made it known he desired to continue with our hill-walks after his retirement.

Eric Walker, a janitor at the Edzell school, assisted Mr Christieson in the ceremony. Eric, an avid hill-walker himself and an experienced guide in his own right, lives up to his name by accompanying every hill-walk possible when Edzell-ites are in attendance.

Hill-walking in Scotland is a custom as old as the country itself. When we Americans came on the scene, it became a popular pastime where young or old (7 to 70) could participate. To witness the magnificent grandeur of Scotland's vast beauty atop one of the mapped hills, is an adventure to behold. However, to make the journey without an experienced guide could be a dangerous undertaking. Therefore, ensuring a knowledgeable guide is in attendance while making any extended hill-walk, is always recommended.

Ben Nevis, the highest hill in the U.K., is planned for the coming months for one of the hill walks; another overnight walk in the late daylight hours (like we had last year) is also on the agenda. Willie and Eric have both pledged their time for future walks with us to make our trek a safe and pleasant experience.

It was suggested that a hill-walking club be formed at Edzell base. It sounded like a fine idea and plans are now in the making to form one in the near future. Voice your interest by contacting Chaplain Moser (Ext. 210) or Chief Williamson (Ext. 311). Let's hear your ideas. Look for more information on meeting dates and times in the near future.



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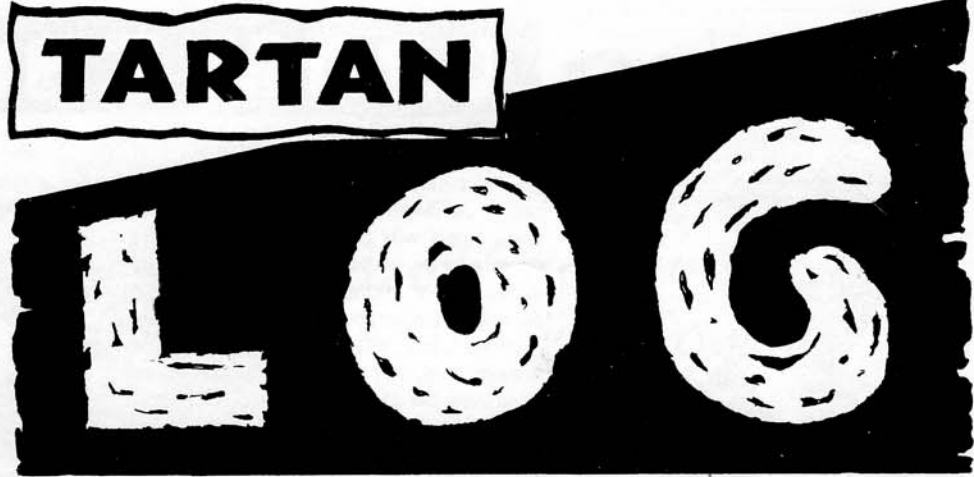
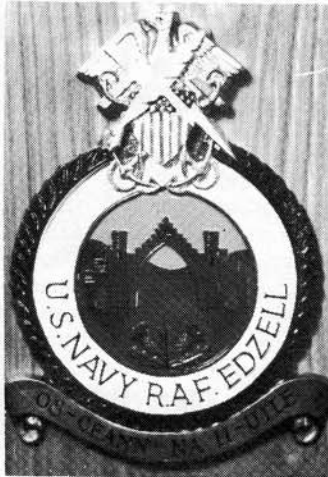
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Vol. 10 No. 2

U.S. NAVAL SECURITY GROUP ACTIVITY, EDZELL, SCOTLAND

29 June 1973

## Nominee For Selection of Military Wife of The Year 1973

Mrs IRENE HILLAN



Congratulations are in order for Mrs Irene Hillan who was recently nominated by the Command's Navy Wives' Club (number 239) for Military Wife of the Year 1973. The nomination was submitted to Washington, D.C., where it was entered in the Intra-service competition. Although Mrs Hillan was not selected as one of the finalists, she was a fine representative of this command, the United States, and the U.S. Navy.

Mrs Hillan has been a leading figure in internal and external community affairs of this command and has not only been a very active participant in various wives' club activities, she has also been a strong supporter of and participated in various command programs, stimulating interest and good relations onboard the command as well as enhancing community relations between Scottish and American people.

Mrs Hillan's husband, HMC John C. Hillan, is currently serving as the Command's Medical Department Chief, and he too is a strong supporter of, and is an active participant in, various command programs. Their three children, Suzann, John Jr., and Barbara, reside with them in Scotland.

Mrs Hillan has tirelessly and unselfishly devoted much of her energy and time improving the quality of life in this command as well as within various nearby Scottish communities. She is an outstanding representative of America abroad and it was indeed a pleasure to have such a fine nominee represent this command in the competition for Military Wife of the Year 1973.

## Fourteen Navymen, Selected For Associated Degree Completion Program

Fourteen personnel assigned to this command were among 2400 Navy-wide selectees for the FY73-74 ADCOP (Associate Degree Completion Program). Congratulations go to the following primary selectees: ETC S. R. BARRETT; CTA1 D. M. BECKWITH; YN1 R. R. DAHL; DK2 B. C. DYBVIK; CTT1 R. E. FEATHER; CTCR R. G. FRYE; CTT1 D. C. LIPSIUS; CTT1 R. C. MARTIN; CTR2 A. D. NADING; CTO1 H. L. RICHARDSON; and ETN2 P. A. SWEENEY. CTT1 P. J. BELL, CTT1 W. A. ELLEGARD, and CTT1 C. F. LUMMUS were alternate selectees.

(continued on page 11)

## Scottish-American War Memorial Services



Captain William K. Martin, USN, Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland, is shown placing a wreath on the Scottish-American War Memorial at Edinburgh Castle, Edinburgh, Scotland. The ceremony took place on 28 May 1973 and is an annual event in which the U.S. Navy and U.S. Marine Corps commands located at RAF Edzell participate. The purpose of this service is to honor those Scottish and American men and women who have given their lives to the preservation of freedom.





Captain William K. Martin

# FROM THE TOP

The psychology of human behavior is an extremely complex matter and one not to be taken lightly in any attempt to understand why people behave as they do in a given circumstance. We usually expect most individuals to react to a particular situation in a predictable manner, but, of course, this is not always true, nor should it be expected to always be true.

In what is often considered to be an increasingly complex society, we are fortunate that the very large majority of our personnel and their dependents possess the ability to rationally cope with any situation that may confront them. In those few cases where this is not so, it is important that the individual concerned recognize his need for help and do something about it.

I want to encourage everyone who feels that he has an inscrutable problem, one with which he can't cope or with which he needs help, to keep in mind that objective and clear thinking is essential if progress towards a solution is to be made. Supervisors, Division Chiefs, Division Officers, Department Heads, the Career Counselor, the Medical Officers, the Chaplain, the Executive Officer and myself all stand ready to help, and not necessarily in that sequence. We're all interested in you as individuals and as satisfied productive members of our Edzell community.

*W. K. Martin*

W. K. MARTIN, Captain, USN

## SPOTLIGHT

For  
JUNE

June 23 — Woodford Air Show, Hawker Siddeley Aerodrome, Cheshire, England.

June 25 — Lawn Tennis Championships, Wimbledon, London, England. To July 7th.

June 27-28 — Royal Norfolk Show, Showground New Costessey, Norwich Norfolk.

JULY

July 11-17 — 102nd Open Championship Troon, Ayrshire.

July 13 - 14 — Horse Racing, Chester, England.

July 14 — Balloch Highland Games, at Balloch, Dumbartonshire. Starts at 11.00 p.m.

July 1 — Dundee Highland Games at Caird Park Stadium, 1 p.m., Dundee, Scotland.

July 6 - 15 — Beer Festival, Belle Vue, Manchester, England.

July 7 — Kinlochleven Highland Games located at Kinlochleven, Invernesshire.

July 7 - 8 — Scottish Transport Extraganza, Glamis Castle, Forfar, Scotland.

July 11 — Royal Tournament, Displays by the Armed Forces, Earls Court, London.

July 14 - 15 — Traction Engine Rally, Burtonwood, England.

July 17 - 22 — Rothmans Hoylake Open (North of England Golf Championship).

July 19 - 21 — 25th Annual Liverpool Show, Liverpool, England.

July 21 - 22 — BP Gold Cup (Karting), Heysham Head, England.

July 23 — Royal International Horse Show, Wembley, London.

## TARTAN LOG

CAPT W. K. Martin .....	Commanding Officer
CDR C. L. Hoover .....	Executive Officer
LTJG J. W. Peters .....	Public Affairs Officer
JOSN R. R. Pokorny .....	Editor-in-Chief
CTM3 R. L. Patterson .....	Sports Editor
CTOSN L. W. Taylor .....	Photographer

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## editor's \* corner

As the new editor of the "Tartan Log" I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself and to state some of the objectives I hope to achieve while serving in this very interesting and challenging assignment.

My handle is Robert R. Pokorny or simply "Bob" and I am indeed very pleased to have the opportunity to serve as editor of your base newspaper. I grew up in the newspaper business and was taught all the tricks of the trade by my father who is publisher of a 4-state arm paper in the States. I reported or active duty with the U.S. Navy in August 1972, attended Journalism School at the Defense Information School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, and reported to this command on 20 February 1973.

As editor of the "Tartan Log" I will hopefully make many improvements to the paper, all of which will be designed to serve the command and assigned personnel more effectively. In order to make the paper more timely and meaningful I will need your support and help; therefore, relevant comments, recommendations, and criticisms are strongly solicited in the interest of improving the paper so if you can't stop by my office in Hanger 15, don't hesitate to call me on extension 326 any time.




**Safety belts, when  
you think about it,  
it's a nice way to say  
I love you.**

## from the chaplain's desk



THOUGHTS

AND

DASHES !

It was  
Sunday morning  
At the breakfast table,  
And my host asked  
Mrs Host  
If she were  
Going to church.  
And I thought  
That was funny —  
If that's the  
Right word.  
Strange is better  
Maybe — Or tragic —  
Or unfortunate.  
I couldn't see why  
It should be a  
Matter for debate:  
Because she was  
In good health,

And they were  
Members of the church.  
Your children don't  
Ask if they are  
Going to school today.  
They know they are —  
If they aren't sick.  
I was wondering  
Why going to church  
Isn't taken for granted.  
And how many  
Fires would get  
Put out  
If only the  
Chief got there  
And the volunteers  
Came when they  
Felt like it?

(Selected)

## Editorial

# Leadership's 7 Laws

The "Seven Laws of Leadership" below were developed by Charles "Tremendous" Jones a leading industrial salesman, author, and lecturer who attributed his success to them; however, they are applicable to all walks of life and merit some attention on the part of all of us.

**LAW ONE: GET EXCITED ABOUT YOUR WORK** "Sometimes a person says, "I'm preparing for my next job!" You had better get excited about the one you've got, or there may not be a next one."

**LAW TWO: USE OR LOSE** "No one is a failure until he blames somebody else. As long as you accept the blame for failure, you won't be a failure because you're in a position to change the situation."

**LAW THREE: PRODUCTION TO PERFECTION** There's a law that says if you're not learning to make something happen today you won't know much about perfection tomorrow."

**LAW FOUR: GIVE TO GET** "Leadership is learning to give whether you get anything or not."

**LAW FIVE: EXPOSURE OR EXPERIENCE** "God gives every person a psychological key ring. Every time you expose yourself to another situation you get another key of experience. Soon the key ring is filled with experience, and then we begin to know how to pick the right key to unlock the situation we face."

**LAW SIX: FLEXIBLE PLANNING** "I believe in planning, but the key is not 'planning' it's 'flexible planning'. Flexible planning is planning on your plan going wrong so that you're ready with an alternate plan."

**LAW SEVEN: MOTIVATED TO MOTIVATING** "One of my achievements during five years of selling was five years of consecutive weekly production. I believed in goals so I made a vow. Out of that vow and what it cost me to keep it, I began to learn involvement and commitment."

Jones concluded, "It's no fun being a nobody, a rubber ball on the end of a string, waiting for the world to do things for you. Why don't you make things happen? Flash out with a few sparks of your own, Create, Think, Do."





## MARINE'S COMPANY "B"



Spring is the time of the season for many changes and the Marine's of Company "B" are accomplishing just that.

At the present time, Company "B" barracks are undergoing renovation to further enhance the living spaces of Marine's.

The First Annual Marine-Seabee Fish Fry was held this month as the group got together at Loch Wee for fish and chips and drinks. Nobody asked the fish what they thought but everyone enjoyed the outing, as it's been one of the first outdoor get-togethers this year, on base.

Big Red's Volleyball machine is moving ahead by leaps and spikes under the capable leadership of Phil Dorsett. All the PT's must be paying off as the ball pounders have yet to lose a game to the Navy Blue.

Congratulation to Master Sergeants Lippert and Sadler on their promotion to their present rank. Also a hearty "Well Done" to sergeants Zelinski and McGonigal and Corporal Auner on their well deserved advancement to their present rank.

New additions to the Company are, Sergeant Zelinski and his wife joining from Company "G", Corporal Hoffman arriving from 1st MAW; Gunnery Sergeant Wagner and wife June, who shipped in from the 2nd Radio and Corporal Auner from the 3rd Marine Division. A quiver of excitement is hovering around the company office as "Peaches" Laymen eagerly awaits notification of his next duty station. Master Sergeant Sadler has received his assignment and is eagerly anticipating the sunshine and beaches of Hawaii.

Special congratulations to Gunnery Sergeant Stanley Ray and wife on their newly arrived baby boy. Stan is already making plans for an outstanding future for the new addition to the family.

From all of us here, a fond Cheerio until next time . . .

### NAVY EXCHANGE SERVICE STATIONS CEASE "TOPPING OFF" GAS TANKS

BROOKLYN, N.Y.—The Navy Resale System Office (NRSO) has instructed all Navy Exchange service stations to discontinue the practice of "topping off" patrons' automobile gasoline tanks. The action was taken to minimize the introduction of hydrocarbons into the atmosphere.

Studies conducted by federal and state air pollution agencies indicate that "topped off" gasoline tanks create an additional discharge of hydrocarbons. More specifically, detailed studies by the Air Resourced Board, State of California, show that filling an auto gasoline tank to maximum capacity emits approximately six additional grams of hydrocarbons into the atmosphere per gallon of gasoline.

To decrease the polluting effects of excess hydrocarbons, Navy Exchange service station personnel have been instructed to remove the dispensing nozzle when the automatic cutoff valve disengages the dispensing of gasoline. This recommended procedure will prevent gasoline from overflowing, minimize spillage, and consequently, will reduce the emission of vaporized hydrocarbon pollutants into the atmosphere.

The implementation of this policy is the latest action in NRSO's program of pollution control. In addition, all Navy Exchanges have been advised to participate fully in local pollution abatement programs while, at the same time, implementing specific initiatives which significantly advance man's effort to control and improve his environment.

**MASTER-AT-ARMS** Introduced into the Royal Navy during the reign of Charles I, he was originally in charge of small arms. In addition to his duties as the keeper of order, he drilled seamen in close order fighting under arms.

**MESS** From the Middle English word **mes**, meaning dish. Messmates are comrades who eat together and an old saying goes: "Messmate before shipmate, shipmate before stranger, stranger before dog."

**MOOR** From the Dutch word **marred** meaning to tie or fasten.

**PEA-COAT** Probably from the Dutch word **pij** which is a coarse, woolen cloth. Pea-coats have been worn by seafaring men for two hundred years.

**SCUTTLE BUTT** A large cask which contained the ship's fresh water. Sailors have gathered at the scuttlebutt for centuries to exchange gossip; hence it came to mean gossip or rumor.

**SKIPPER** From the Dutch word **schipper** which means captain.

**TAR** Sailors came to be called tars from their habit of covering their clothes with tar to make them waterproof and tarring the ends or their hair into a tail to keep it from whipping about in the wind while working aloft.

**THE NAVY IT'S MORE THAN SHIPS AT SEA . . . IT'S A NATIONAL HERITAGE.**

**COMMISSIONING PENNANT** This distinctive mark of a ship of the Navy probably derived from the Middle Ages. The mark of knights and other nobles of that time was a "coachwhip pennant" called a pennon. The size of the pennon denoted the man's relative rank. These pennons, sometimes of great length, were flown on ships in which the noble was embarked. The commissioning pennant of today represents the personal insignia of the officer appointed to command a man-of-war.

## Marine's Wife-Line

The month of April was a real thoroughfare, as the Marine Wives were constantly occupied with many activities, primarily revolving around the Easter Holidays.

The Easter Holidays brought many happy memories as the Marine Wives and Special Services helped sponsor the Easter Egg Hunt for the youngsters. Easter baskets with foodstuffs were made and delivered to the Meals-on-Wheels in Edzell on Good Friday. Special thanks go to Chief Corbin for his tremendous efforts in this year's event.

On May 7 the Marine Wives had a dinner and dance. The dinner was held at the "Lobster Pot" restaurant in Auchmithie. Afterwards, a dance by "Love Story" band was held at the CPO Lounge on base.

A new cabinet of officers were elected on February 21. Those chosen are. PRESIDENT: Mrs Joyce Zelinski; VICE-PRESIDENT: Mrs Chris Monreal; SECRETARY-TREASURER: Mrs Kay Hosey; CHAPLAIN Mrs Nita Morrison.



## Hometown News Releases

Want your name to make the news back home? If so, then the "Hometown News Program" is for you! Simply stated, the purpose of the Hometown News Program is to keep the folks back home informed of the activities of their many friends and relatives in the Naval Service overseas. Every day something significant occurs in the lives of men and women in the Naval Service that would be of great interest to the folks back home. These events may involve personnel reporting onboard for duty, being advanced, being selected to attend a Navy school, receiving an award or commendation, or any other newsworthy event.

Anyone desiring to have an article submitted in their behalf for publication in their Hometown Newspaper should contact the Public Affairs Officer, LTJG Peters, on extension 239 or the "Tartan Log" editor, JOSN Pokorny on extension 326. Let us help you keep your name in the news back home!

**FORECASTLE** Twelfth century ships actually carried a wood castle, similar to castle towers ashore, at their bow and stern. Soldiers and archers were stationed in these castles during battle. The word "forecastle" has survived.

**GALE** From old Norse *galem*, Danish *gal*, meaning mad or furious.

**GANGWAY** The old Anglo-Saxon word *gang* meant to go, make a passage or cut through.

## PERSONNEL NEWS CORNER

As many of you are already well aware, there have been many changes in the Navy over the past few months which have had a vast impact on all of us. In view of this the "Personnel News Corner" will attempt to continue to focus your attention on developments concerning the many changes which have taken place and attempt to provide you with useful up-to-date information which may affect either you or your career. In this issue we will discuss recent revisions to the Enlisted Proficiency Pay Program and the Variable Reenlistment Bonus Program; however, future issues will include information on survivors' benefits, the new non-disability retirement program, various officer programs, educational opportunities, leave in foreign countries, CHAMPUS, Project Transition, Career Counselling, and new developments, as occurring.

**ENLISTED PROFICIENCY PAY PROGRAM:** The enlisted proficiency pay program is designed to provide an incentive for reenlistment in the form of pay for ratings which are undermanned at the prescribed career petty officer strength; therefore, the amount of pro-pay a member receives is linked directly to the overall manning posture of a particular rating, throughout the Navy. As the manning posture changes, either unfavorably or favorably, in terms of Navy requirements, the level at which pro-pay is awarded is varied accordingly. For example on 1 July 1973, CTM personnel will be reduced to T2-\$25.00 and on 1 November 1973, CTI, CTR, CTT, and ET personnel will be reduced to T2-\$25.00.

**VARIABLE REENLISTMENT PROGRAM:** The VRB program is also designed to provide a reenlistment incentive for those personnel in ratings which are undermanned at the prescribed career petty officer strength throughout the Navy. Personnel in these undermanned ratings may reenlist for periods of from 2 to 6 years and receive VRB; however, the actual VRB to which they are entitled is dependent upon the VRB multiple assigned to their particular rating and the number of years for which they reenlist. The maximum payment, when combined with the regular reenlistment bonus, cannot exceed \$10,000.00. Not unlike pro-pay, VRB varies as the manning posture of various ratings vary and VRB level changes are made accordingly. For example, on 1 July 1973, the CTO, HT, RM, and TM ratings will be eligible for VRB-4; the BU, CE, EN, and JO ratings will be eligible for VRB-3; the CTA, CTI, CTT, DP, and ET ratings will be eligible for VRB-2; the BM, DT, HM, PN, and YN ratings will be eligible for VRB-1; and the CTR rating will become ineligible for VRB. It should be noted that personnel in any of the affected ratings who desire to reenlist before 1 July 1973, including within 3 month of their EAOs, are not eligible for the higher award if their rating is scheduled for reduction or termination of VRB.

As a final note we want to stress personalized service in our daily contacts with all personnel of this command and in view of this objective, want you to feel free to offer constructive criticism or recommendations concerning ways in which we can improve this service. The Personnel Office is now open from 0800 to 1500 daily, so call or visit us anytime you require information or assistance. Emergencies will be handled anytime and should be referred to the Duty Yeoman, or to CWO2 Callahan, or to LTJG J. Peters, as appropriate.

**You just can't go as far as you used to without a college education.**

America's greatest President wouldn't have the education to qualify for a lot of today's executive positions.

That's a pretty good idea of what you're up against these days without a formal degree.

**What can you do about it?**

For many of you, the answer is to get a college degree. And that may be a lot easier than you think—thanks to a program called CLEP (College Level Examination Program).

**What is CLEP?**

CLEP is a national non-profit program sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board. CLEP assumes that people learn a lot outside of formal schooling—through reading, work, the service, you name it.


**How does CLEP work?**


CLEP is set up to measure this knowledge and help you convert it into actual college credit.

More than 1,000 colleges and universities now award academic credit on CLEP test scores. Many businesses and professional certifying agencies also accept CLEP scores for college equivalency and job advancement.

**How do I find out more about it?**

CLEP examinations are available to servicemen and women on active duty through the United States Armed Forces Institute, Madison, Wisconsin 53715. For more information contact your local education office.

 CLEP examinations are available to servicemen and women on active duty through the United States Armed Forces Institute, Madison, Wisconsin 53715. For more information contact your local education office.



College Level Examination Program  
Sponsored by  
The College Entrance Examination Board.

We might be able to help you get college credit for what you've learned in life.

PHOTO BY JOE TOTT





**NSGAE EDZELL ANNUAL YOUTH EASTER EGG HUNT CHARMERS**

These little charmers found their Easter gifts while participating, along with three other age groups, in the Command's Annual Youth Easter Egg Hunt. From left to right in photo in age group 4-6 years: Crystal Cashner, winner of the Golden Egg; Michael Nicholas, most eggs gathered (boy); Maria Hutchinson, most eggs gathered (girl); and Neil Butler, winner of the Silver Egg.

**Scottish Studies Lectures**

"There is more to Scottish Cooking than the Forfar Bridie, and more to Scottish Singing than Auld Lang Syne." These sentiments will be echoed by all those who attended the highly illuminating, and entertaining, series of lectures given by the North of Scotland District of the Workers Educational Association during March and April. The lectures were given in the ESO Classroom and the Chapel Community Room on Tuesday evenings by a number of well known lecturers, and on the whole were very well attended.

First in the series (20th March) was "Scottish Castles". The very knowledgeable lecturer was Mr Alan Jones, the Assistant Rector of Fraserburgh Academy who with the aid of many color slides opened a few eyes regarding the variety in Scottish Castles, and their development over some thousand years.

Miss Janet Murray, the well known writer and broadcaster was highly entertaining when she lectured on "The Scottish Kitchen in History". Obviously without peer as an authority on the subject, she interspersed her lecture with many amusing anecdotes. She included a display of kitchen utensils and other items to be found in and around the kitchen together with many interesting photographs.

The third week brought to Edzell, Marcus Milne, a former City Librarian, a notable local historian and authority on Clans and Tartans. His subject was "Clans and Tartans" and I understand that he made such a hit with his audience that he has already been invited to the base to act as Guest Speaker in a future function.

We certainly were getting variety for, on 10th April, the subject was "Scottish Music and Song". Mr Eric Watt was the speaker and pianist, and the charming Isla Chisholm was the singer. Both are freelance professional artistes and the quality of their entertainment was very good. Miss Chisholm's singing of some of Burn's Songs was delightful and highly polished. Scottish church music and music hall songs added variety to the proceedings.

The series ended with what can only be called a masterpiece by Mr Alan Small, the geographer and archaeologist. His subject "St Ninian's Isle and its Treasure" was very much appreciated by a rather small audience. St Ninians is an island off the West Coast of Scotland and, if you want know more about the treasure, well, just ask one of those who attended the lecture. If I end on a slightly provocative note it is because it is hoped to conduct another series of lectures next winter and it would be good to see the lectures get plenty of attention.

**BLUEJACKET** The first official uniform of the Royal Navy was a short, blue jacket. In the war of 1812 U.S. Navy sailors had no regulation uniform, but many of them wore the British type blue jacket. The name became synonymous with Navy sailors.

**Stateside Magazine  
Selects Command Sailor,  
As Correspondent For Scotland**



The stateside magazine "Antique Automobile" recently selected CTA2 Terry Bond as their correspondent in Scotland. Terry has a keen interest in and strong desire to write about antiques and his article "Vintage Motoring in Scotland" was not only accepted for publication by "Antique Automobile" but ultimately resulted in his selection as the magazine's correspondent in Scotland.

Terry's interest in antiques developed in 1969 and this interest not only resulted in him amassing a notable collection of the "oldies but goodies" but it has also permitted him to develop into quite an authority on the subject. He has written articles for "Car and Parts", Sesser, Illinois, Strathmore Vintage Vehicle Club of Scotland, The Restorer Model 'A' Ford Club of America, Pamona, California, "Old Car", Iola, Wisconsin, and "Antique Automobile" of Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Terry is a member of and serves as a committee man in the Strathmore Vintage Vehicle Club and is currently a key figure in organizing Scotland's first national vintage car show, the "Scottish Transport Extravaganza", where up to 400 vintage cars will be on display along with horse drawn vehicles, motorcycles, steam vehicles, vintage aircraft, stock cars, and a huge flea market. Terry hopes to see a lot of American faces from Edzell at this event which will be held at the extremely picturesque Glamis Castle on 7 and 8 July. So come on out for the fun as well as a very informative day out. Call Terry on extension 313 for any additional information you would like concerning this momentous event involving personnel from this command.



## TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT!!

By TCH

Coffee thinking, pictures coming down, posters going up, burning candles, a fish net encompasses the room. Plank! Twang! . . . someones tuning a guitar. These are only a few of the effects The Coffee House creates every Friday and Saturday evenings before opening. Homemade candles and a dim spot-light create the setting for my life. I am "The Coffee House", the nucleus of people that formed me started out on a whim and are now in the process of exposing me to the whole base!

My conception I owe to Todd and Barb Fruits, Tom Gerhardt, Chaplain Moser and the Chapel Community Room for my growth. Once born and smacked to life; I've had many people sing of love, hate, war, jet planes, restaurants, boxes, West Virginia, San Francisco, home, you name it, I've heard it. I even had a guy read his own poetry and some guys play their own songs they've written. I really can't believe yet how much they change my appearance every weekend.

Coffee Houses are allowed to dream, you know, and I was drifting along, then I came to and whom . . . I thought it been transplanted or torn down . . . looking closer, I caught people running around putting my pictures away and putting up posters. I really must admit I am looking forward to the Weekends now. Not only do I get to have a change but people actually come and sing and play guitars and piano. I really like the homey airs I get with the coffee house fans.

My family is growing and the bigger it gets the happier I am. There's Kathy and Ken and Stan and Monty and Al and Larry F. and Todd and Barb and Tom and Scotty and Leslie and Kay and Mike and Larry L. and Gary and Rick. They all keep me hummin' if they're not singin' or playin' they're changing my clothes.

You see, Coffee Houses are really egotistical. I even got my name up in lights—Christmas Tree Lights Even!! but gee, I really feel relaxed . . . until the other night when some guy started singin' "this house goes on sale every Wednesday morning . . ." I got worried until I realized it was a song; then I drifted off again listening to Dylan and Peter Paul and Mary between sets. Well, I know its unusual for a coffee house to write an autobiography but I just had to let you know and invite you all to come and visit with me on Friday and Saturday night and taste the tastes of coffee, tea and cookies and stuff and smell the smells of candles an' coffee and stuff. I keep hintin' I'm gonna be around a while; as a matter of fact my family has sworn to keep me fed and well. Clubs and organizations got me some new covers for my tables and keep my urns perking happily.

I really don't know what else to say . . . I'm really looking forward to this weekend, maybe I'll see you then. Come on over about 8.00 p.m. . . . I'll be really happy to see ya.



## Teeth (Part 1)

by

Dr. T. M. Allensworth

If you wish to save your teeth, your greatest effort should be directed to the daily removal of bacterial plaque from the teeth. As brought out last month, without plaque there would be no decay and it is most likely that plaque is also the only direct cause of periodontal disease (once called pyorrhea by many people). Despite the fact that Americans are among those who enjoy the best dental care in the world, many people have an oddly defeatist attitude about their teeth. They expect to have cavities and they associate toothlessness with old age. If being told by your dentist that you have two cavities—**Stop and Think!** You must be doing some things right to have only two cavities but what can be done to eliminate even having one cavity at the next check up.

The improvement of dental health is a continuous program. As complete removal of the dental plaque is the goal, this article will discuss brushes and brushing, flossing, tooth-pastes, rinses and oral irrigating devices such as the "Water-Pik".

**Brushes and Brushing**—The action of brushing is of greater importance than the design of the brush used to remove plaque. Toothbrush action can better be shown to you than explained in writing. Dental Department personnel can show a patient the method that is best for that patient's particular situation. The brush to use is one that will reach the areas to be cleaned and will not damage the teeth or their supporting tissues—the gum and bone. The members of the American Academy of Periodontology (the group within the dental field whose main area is concerned with oral hygiene) were asked to recommend oral hygiene practices. The points on which a clear majority reached agreement were **brushing after meals**, use of a **multi tufted soft brush** made of **nylon bristles**; the brushing technique recommended is the one that is taught here at Edzell.

**Floss**—Since toothbrushes will not reach all sides of the tooth that needs to be cleaned, flossing with unwaxed floss or dental tape is recommended for the side of the tooth that is adjacent to a neighboring tooth—between the teeth. The frequency of flossing should be at least once a day and should be carried out in such a manner as to not harm the tooth nor its supporting tissues. The Dental Department personnel can give instructions on the proper ways to floss. Some other materials may be used to clean those hard to reach places but this has to be dealt with on an individual basis.

Submit 'TARTAN LOG' Articles  
For Next Issue By July 10



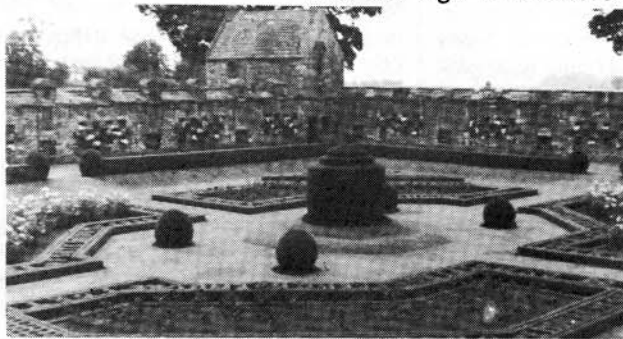
# Castle Concert:

*These old sites are in*

All over Scotland, from the far Northern Isles of Shetland to the  
of the old, tumultuous times from which today's Scotland emerged.

It is said that if standing stones, ruined towers and the like are  
ished past in Scotland. Included in this number are abbeys, prior  
variety of dwellings ranging from gracious mansions to cottages w

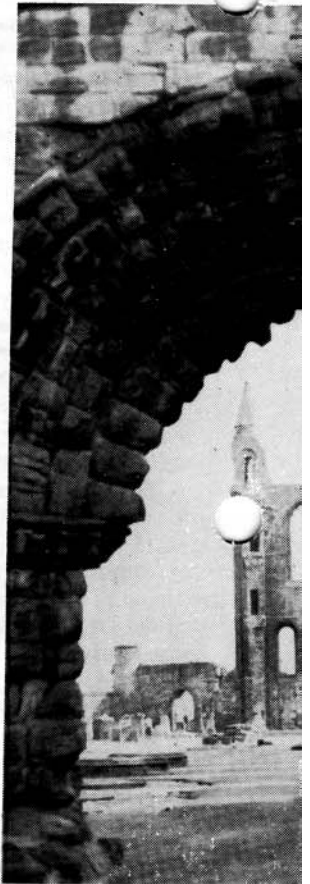
In virtually every part of Scotland there are ancient monuments,  
their nature—a prehistoric standing stone circle, burial cairn, etc.—  
monuments. The normal charge is usually around 5p for adults, but h  
and Old Age Pensioners are admitted to monuments at half price.



  
**EDZELL  
CASTLE**

One of the finest castles in Angus, this stronghold of  
the Lindsays stands near the West Water, just west of Edzell  
and six miles north of Brechin. The fine tower is preserved;  
the castle walls are decorated with bas-reliefs of the virtues,  
sciences, planets, etc., and are indented with large square  
holes which, seen from a distance, and in combination with  
the mullets surmounting them, form the Linsay arms. The  
buildings date from the early sixteenth century; in 1602  
extensions included a spacious walled garden, whose walls  
show decorations of heraldic and symbolical motifs which  
are unique in Britain.

## ST. ANDREW



St. Andrews is one of the  
historical interest as well as  
great charm. St. Andrews Cas  
promontory overlooking the  
rebuilt late in the fourteenth c  
infamous 24-foot deep Bottle  
the mine and countermine w  
rock in the siege of 1546, the  
murdered here in the first viol  
In 1547, when the castle fell  
was among the garrison sent



  
**DUNNOTTAR  
CASTLE**

Just south of Stonehaven, off the A92 road, an impressive  
ruined fortress stands on a rocky cliff 160 feet above the sea.  
This is Dunnottar Castle, a stronghold of the Earls Marischal  
of Scotland from the fourteenth century onwards. Montrose  
besieged this castle in 1645, however, the most thrilling  
event in its history occurred during the Commonwealth wars  
when the Scottish regalia were hidden here for safety.  
Cromwell's troops occupied the castle and in 1652 the  
Scottish regalia was smuggled out by the wife of the minister  
of nearby Kineff and hidden under the pulpit in his church.



# by Candlelight

## Time with the past

ull of Galloway in the extreme southwest, are to be found reminders

cluded, there are about 5,000 reminders of the ancient and disting-  
s and churches, castles, keeps and fortified houses, and a wide  
re some of Scotland's great personalities were born.

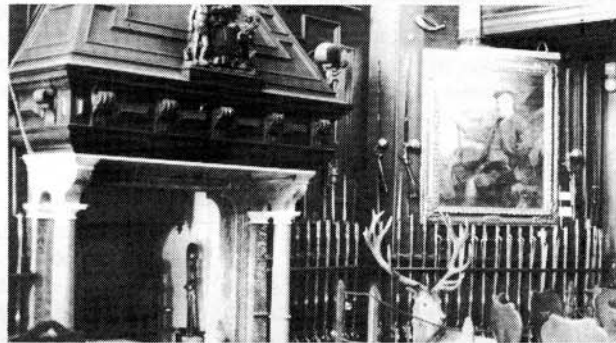
l of which are open to visitors at very little or no cost. Because of  
r their remoteness, admission is free of charge at many ancient  
ner at some of the more popular monuments. Children under 15



## W<sup>C</sup> CASTLE



chest centers in Scotland for  
a leading seaside resort of  
which is located on a rocky  
a, was founded in 1200 and  
tury. In the Sea Tower is the  
ingeon; and in the courtyard  
h was tunnelled through the  
ar when Cardinal Beaton was  
outbreak of the Reformation.  
the French fleet, John Knox  
the galleys.



This white, turreted baronial castle, just north of Blair Atholl, is the seat of the Duke of Atholl, chief of Clan Murray. The oldest part of the castle is Cumming's Tower, which dates back to 1269. Mary Queen of Scots and Prince Charles Edward Stuart stayed here. When the castle was in Hanoverian hands, General Lord George Murray laid siege to it on the Prince's behalf and it's the last castle in Britain to be besieged. The Duke is also the only British subject allowed to maintain a private army, the Atholl Highlanders. There are fine collections of furniture, portraits, Jacobite relics, etc.

## BLAIR CASTLE

## EDINBURGH CASTLE



One of the most famous castles in the world, whose battlements overlook the Esplanade on which the splendid footlit Military Tattoo is staged at Festival time, Edinburgh Castle stands on a rock which has been a fortress from time immemorial. The oldest part of the present cluster of buildings which make up the castle is Queen Margaret's Chapel built in the eleventh century. In addition to the Great Hall built by James IV, with a fine timbered roof, the Old Palace, which houses the Regalia of Scotland, and the Military Museum, the castles also holds the Scottish National War Memorial which was opened in 1927.



## Command Hosts

# High Wycombe High School Play



The London Central High School Residence Halls, High Wycombe, England, presented their play "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Dorms But Were Afraid to Ask" at the Commands Base Theatre on 9 April 1973, delighting an audience of approximately 200 theatre goers onboard the command.

The cast of this resoundingly successful venture comprised thirty-four students from the London Central High School whose parents are assigned to NSGA Edzell, other military commands throughout the United Kingdom and certain areas of Europe. These students are required to live in the residence halls, commonly called "Dormitories" or simply "Dorms", due to the distance of the school from various U.S. military commands and the fact that London Central High is the only American high school of its type in the United Kingdom. High Wycombe is approximately forty miles west of London and, since the "Dorm" serve as home away from home for nine months of the year, every effort is made to make student residents as comfortable as possible.

Owing to the perpetual discussions among both students and parents concerning dormitory life at the "Dorms" the play, which was conceived and produced by the residence halls administrator, Mr Tom Smith, portrays the dormitory life style of the average American student resident and this motif was very effectively carried in an extremely funny and entertaining satire context.

Mr Smith and his very talented wife, Denise, who served as choreographer for the play, enlisted the expertise of Mr Gene Wank, one of the boy's residence hall counselors, to direct the production. Mr Wank has an extensive background in theatrical productions and his superb efforts in combining original choreography and music with integrated stage action and movies and slides (to depict intricate scenes too costly for student productions) gave the play a refreshing new look at stage comedy.

Witnessing live action on the NSGA Edzell stage was really a treat for the audience and seeing students from Edzell in action sparked many rounds of applause as well as a large measure of spontaneous laughter. Bill and Dan Dersham played important roles in the play, displaying unusual balance and ability, and Holly Martin put in an excellent performance as well. Also keeping pace with the play, and with a great deal of expertise, was Faith Christensen who worked behind the scenes and also helped operate various visual equipment. The play was followed by a dinner for the cast, thus climaxing a very enjoyable visit by this very talented group.

Thanks and congratulations are indeed in order for Mr Smith, his assistants, and the cast for the excellent play and we are looking forward to seeing this fine entertainment group again next year.

## Ride - On

By H. L. (Thumper) Richardson

Well, the Highlanders have finally kicked off the motorcycle riding season on the 3rd of April with a belated April Fools Poker Run. To fill you in just a little bit on what a Poker Run actually consists of; first off, we actually have a poker game but it is played on a much greater (and more fun) scale than what one is used to playing. To begin with, we have a designated starting point (usually someone's house) and five individual stations within a ten to fifteen mile radius, to which riders or players, whichever you prefer, must go in order to collect a card. Once the rider has reached station number one, he randomly picks a card from the deck each card of which has been sealed in fifty-two individual envelopes. Once this is accomplished he sets out again for the starting point. When he finally returns to the start, the envelope is opened and the card is shown. It is then duly recored beside the persons name and the rider sets out for stations 2, 3, 4 and 5, repeating the above procedure. At the end of the day, the rider tries to make the best poker hand of the five cards he has collected from the five individual stations. The winner collects the pot, (usually enough to pay for gas and oil for the day) and a lot of grief for

winning. This is by no means a speed event but one of mutual fellowship and riding together. The actual Poker Run gives us a reason and purpose for a day out on the machines.

I must say, we had our doubts about the starting of such a run in view of the previous day's weather. We have been blessed with high winds and snow, the likes of which anyone could have said it was December and no one would have been the wiser. However, as I awoke on Tuesday morning it proved to be a bright and sunny sort of day but still a bit chilly. This more than succeeded in dispelling any fears of a cancellation.

After downing a much needed hot cup of coffee, I rolled my trusty steed out of the barn and gave it a quick once over. I proceeded to suit up and after seventeen kicks, I was off with a hi-ho BSA. As the first cool breezes filled my bubble shield, my enthusiasm for the day which lie ahead began to rise. This initial pleasure was not to be dampened this day.

My first stop on the way to the event was Tom Durhams house. He quickly answered the first knock with an eagerness to get on the road. After a few words about our trip to Dundee the previous day to pick up his new Bonneville, we headed for the back door. With a few helpful hints on the art of starting a British twin cylinder, it started on the first kick. I turned and walked slowly to my machine with a con-

(continued on Page 16)



## FOURTEEN NAVYMEN, SELECTED FOR ASSOCIATED DEGREE COMPLETION PROGRAM

(continued from Front Page)

The ADCOP program offers career motivated enlisted members the opportunity to pursue a course of instruction at a participating college leading to an associate of science/arts degree in various vocational and technical fields.

ADCOP classes normally convene during August and January of each year and students may be accorded advanced academic standing at the discretion of individual colleges based on accreditation for attendance at formal Navy schools and acceptance of previously earned college level credits. Course planning and transfer of prior college credits are determined by students in conjunction with college counselling staffs and Navy administrative representatives at the various participating colleges. The course of study continues throughout the normal academic school year as well as during summer months; therefore, requirements for earning an associate degree are normally completed in less than twenty-four months.

Students are ordered to ADCOP under PCS orders and report to a Navy command close to the college for administrative purposes. ADCOP students are assigned no military duties while attending school, receive full pay and allowances for shore duty, and are permitted to compete for advancement in rating however, they are not eligible for proficiency pay while under instruction. With the exception of emergency leave, leave is normally only granted between academic instructional periods and during holiday periods prescribed by the colleges.

Participating in the ADCOP program is an excellent method of increasing a member's value to the Navy as well as an extremely important means of enhancing opportunities for advancing a Naval career.

## CHAMPUS ASSISTS PAYMENT OF MEDICAL BILLS

DENVER. — Bills, bills, bills. They keep piling up day to day, month to month for the military family just like any other family these days. When it comes to medical bills, though, military families do get a break. CHAMPUS — the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services—will help to pay a portion of many of these bills.

Many military families, however, are not aware of how to make use of CHAMPUS benefits when they need them, according to CHAMPUS officials. So when they receive bills from civilian physicians, civilian hospitals and other providers, they just go ahead and pay them on their own.

What they should do, CHAMPUS officials explain, is complete a claim form and forward the bills to the fiscal agent for the state in which the care was received. These fiscal agents are third-party paying organizations like Blue Cross, Blue Shield and Mutual of Omaha, which process claims on behalf of the government.

There are many fiscal agents, CHAMPUS officials note, and it is important to send bills with a properly completed claim form to the right agent. The best way to locate the right agent and to get claim forms is to contact HMC Hillan or HM1 Moos at the Base Dispensary (Ext. 264 or 265).

The above personnel are available to answer your questions on other government and non-government medical care also.

## Grinding In The Prison House

(See: Judges, Chapt. 16, V. 18-21)

It was recently reported by a nationwide American magazine of no little repute, that over 50% of all U.S. Military members hospitalized as a direct result of the war in Viet Nam were hospitalized for alcoholism.

A retired first class petty officer that I know back home says this just goes to show how far American youth has degenerated. He claims that during World War II and Korea, 100% of all active duty members of the Navy and Marine Corps were either alcoholics or were desperately trying to qualify for the honor. Even allowing for natural tendency to boast about the prowess of his own generation, I have no reason to dispute his word. Bear in mind that this was in an age when buying a 25 cent shot of scotch meant that one was a member of the higher income-tax brackets, and probably a college graduate to boot.

This was also when, so I'm told, liquor was not only not allowed onboard ship, in a barracks, on post or in your quarters, but when Sailors and Marines were serving on God-forgotten specks of coral and sand in the Pacific wastes. Just getting a drink at all was somewhat of a problem, so getting drunk must have been a real test of manhood. According to my friend, it was a case of American ingenuity at it's best. Turpentine mixed with sea water and pineapple juice is alleged to have been a big favorite.

There are some hysterical people running around trying to equate alcoholism with heroin addiction and smoking marijuana. I dispute this. Alcoholism is just a natural state of human affairs like corns, freckles, and flat feet. It isn't even restricted to humans. Consider the elephants at Kruger National Park in South Africa. They are known every spring to eat various berries that have fermented on the vine. This, followed by drinking a vast amount of water results in an elephantine state of intoxication, of mean proportions. The elephants laugh and shout and generally have a good-time while in this state, but some of them have been known to get mean. Not so long ago, an elephant killed one of the natives and the keepers shot him and took a blood test. Sure enough, he'd been under the influence. The average elephant having wandered around a day or two holding his head in his trunk, swears off the berries until the next season. Some, however, go on a real fury and get mad because they think the other elephants are hiding the berry trees. They probably are, sort of an elephant's rehabilitation program.

The Navy has an alcohol rehabilitation program too and my petty officer friend blames it for the sorry state of recent retirees; the Navy just doesn't produce the high class drunks that it used to. I contend, however, that the really professional drinker just doesn't live long enough to retire. Like the elephant, they run around having a good time for 15 years or so and then commit suicide; for some, there is no other way to live with the demon within. My friend suggests that the entire animal kingdom should be locked up in Kruger National Park for a season or two and things allowed to run their natural course. That, however, would infringe on the rights of those running around with hypodermic needles and smoking joints; I doubt if the berries would burn. We all know anyway that the vast majority of Navy people serve their time and retire OK. The tragedy is the ones that don't !!!



## Marine of the Quarter



Company "B", Marine Support Battalion announced the selection of Sergeant Wesley C. Truitt for "Marine of the Quarter" for the period ending March 1973, at U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland.

The selection for this award is very competitive and reflects the consistent "best" in performance, behavior, leadership, appearance, adaptability and participation in community affairs. The screening process employed to identify and select the "Marine of the Quarter" involves two steps: (1) a preliminary selection at the platoon level; and (2) the final selection at the Company level.

Sergeant Truitt and his wife, Linda, have one child, Marie. He hails from Fort Lauderdale, Florida and enlisted in the Marine Corps after graduating from High School. Sergeant Truitt has been stationed in Pensacola and Homestead, Florida and was stationed in Vietnam immediately prior to commencing his tour at Edzell.

In addition to numerous administrative recognitions, Sergeant Truitt will receive a \$25.00 Savings Bond and a Meritorious Mast accompanied by a Letter of Commendation.

## Sailor of the Quarter



Congratulations are in order for CTA2 Ronald H. Frayo who was selected as this command's Sailor of the Quarter on 31 March 1973, for the period April to June 1973.

Petty Officer Frayo, who is currently assigned to the Administrative Department, hails from Oroville, California, and has been serving with the Navy since 1969. His wife, Jean, and son, Scott, are also residing with him in Scotland.

Petty Officer Frayo was singled out for his outstanding achievements and was selected on the basis of sustained superior performance, leadership, and conduct, both on and off duty.

In recognition of his selection for this award, the commanding officer presented Petty Officer Frayo with a station plaque, a Letter of Commendation, and a \$25.00 Savings Bond and granted him a 72-hour special liberty complete with a first class round-trip train ticket to London.



You've seen tonight's Audie Murphy movie twice, jogging in the rain is not your bag and you're getting too fat for those beer and pizza snacks. What you need is a good book!

Your Base Library has something for everyone.

"**The Camerons**" by R. Crichton is a first-rate novel about an indomitable family of Scottish coal miners and their rise from poverty in a Scottish company mining town.

"**I'm OK—You're OK—A Practical Guide to Transactional Analysis**" by T. Harris, M.D. explains the principles underlying this increasingly popular form of therapy. Dr Harris describes how transactional analysis helps to strengthen the adult element in one's personality.

"**Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee**" by D. Brown is an Indian history of the American West which tells of their last, futile battles to keep the white man from taking their hunting grounds.

"**Semi-Tough**" by D. Jenkins is one of the funniest sports novels ever written.

Other new books include "Needlepoint" by H. Hanley, "A Surgeon's World" by W. Nolen, M.D., "The Storm Before the Calm" by Playboy Press, "The Great American Auto Repair Robbery" by D. Randall, "The Prophet" by K. Gibran, "536 Puzzles & Curious Problems" by H. Dudeney, "The Restless Earth" by N. Calder—and lots more.

Relax, learn, enjoy . . . READ!

**HAWSE PIPE** Hawse is an old name for throat. Since a ship has a head and eyes the term throat pipe or hawse pipe came to mean the pipe that carried the anchor chain down to the belly of the ship.

**HOLYSTONE** Fragments of broken monuments from Saint Nicholas church, Great Yarmouth, England, were used at one time to scrub the decks of British Navy ships. They came to be known as "ecclesiastical bricks" or holystones.





# NAVY-MARINE'S



● AWARDS ● PROMOTIONS  
● ADVANCEMENTS ● REENLISTMENTS

Congratulations are Extended to the Following Personnel:

**NAVY**

(Promotions—Present Rank)

J. W. Baglivo	CTR3
W. R. Bauer	CTT3
P. T. Bianco	CTT3
T. A. Bien	CTT3
J. M. Bishop	CTT2
S. R. Boek	CTR3
J. L. Branning	CTT2
J. L. Burton	CTT3
E. W. Butts	CTR1
J. F. Connors	CTT3
W. G. Countryman	CTT3
J. J. Cronin	CTT3
M. Cullin	CTT3
S. R. Cummings	CTT3
C. K. Davis	CTT3
T. M. Dickhudt	CTR2
F. A. Douglas	CTT3
B. A. Drotleff	CTT3
T. W. Drummond	CTT3
R. A. Eakin	CTR3
E. C. Fink	CTT3
M. E. Fisher	CTT3
E. G. Fults	CTT3
J. W. Gadberry	CTT3
W. E. Givens	CTR3
M. A. Gordinier	CTO2
R. P. Gregory	CTT3
T. S. Hartle	CTR3
S. G. Hawley	CTR2
L. R. Heim	CTR3
P. L. Ice	CTR3
E. J. Johnson	CTA1
R. D. Jones	CTT3
M. T. Julien	EN3
M. H. Julka	CTT3
H. W. Kadel	CTA3
S. B. Kattman	CTR3
W. M. King	CTT3
M. S. Kohl	CTT3
J. J. Krnc	CTA3
G. E. Kron	CTT3
D. E. Lee	CTT2
C. E. Maddux	CTR3
W. Meredith	CTR3
R. Michalak	CTT2
A. R. Mrazek	CTR2
P. E. Murray	CTR3
M. A. Peacor	CTT3
A. A. Pitts	CTT3

M. W. Plumer	CTI3
D. W. Reffner	CTT2
L. R. Reising	CTT3
K. B. Routon	CTT3
K. D. Saxe	CTT2
J. H. Schroder	CTR3
C. S. Seeley	CTT3
R. A. Shomper	CTT3
F. J. Slattery, Jr.	CTT3
J. N. Smart	CTT3
Q. G. Smith	CTM2
R. A. Spizer	CTO2
P. N. St. Maur	CTT3
P. A. Swanson	CTO2
L. W. Taylor	CTO3
R. W. Taylor	HT2
B. R. Thurmond	CTR3
D. W. Townsley	CTT3
M. A. Vellido	CTT3
S. V. Walker	CTO3
J. M. Webb	CTT3
D. R. West	CTR2
D. M. Williams	CTR3
L. E. Winkfein	CTR3
R. E. Yarbrough	CTT3
W. T. Youngs	CTT3



**REENLISTMENTS (USN)**

CTT2 L. H. Barlett Jr.  
CTM2 J. E. Barnhart  
CTI1 E. L. Brogan  
YN1 R. R. Dahl  
CTT1 R. E. Featherer  
CTA2 R. H. Frayo  
CTIC J. K. Gorby  
CTM1 W. E. Harkins  
SKCM W. R. Kitchens  
CTTC D. J. Kohlbrecher  
CTT2 G. W. Liukkonen  
CTTC R. E. McDonald  
CTI2 M. L. Owens  
CTT3 G. W. Skipper, Jr.  
RMC, (SS) F. E. Stewart  
CTC A. W. Webster  
ETN2 D. A. Wendler  
CTRC O. K. Westermann  
AGC L. E. Yarger

**MARINE (Promotions—Present Rank)**

CPL P. T. Auner  
MSGT J. P. Dorsett  
MSGT C. A. Lippert  
SGT J. P. McGonigal  
MSGT J. C. Sadler  
SGT D. A. Zelenski

**(USN) AWARDS**

RMC T. K. Ainslie—Navy Expeditionary Medal  
CTO1 M. K. Becker—Letter of Commendation  
RMCS L. N. Beekler—Navy Expeditionary Medal  
CTOCS B. R. Brannon—Letter of Appreciation  
CTM2 J. E. Burke—Letter of Appreciation  
CTRC N. F. Burr—Letter of Appreciation  
CTM2 J. H. Lebeck—Letter of Appreciation  
CTR2-D. R. Merritts—Meritorious Unit of Commendation  
Lt. F. J. Nicholas—Navy Unit Commendation  
HM1 R. I. Pike—Meritorious Unit Commendation  
CTM2 R. S. Pilling—Letter of Appreciation  
LCDR C. G. Press—Navy Achievement Medal  
CTO3 R. A. Soileau—Letter of Appreciation  
RMC F. E. Stewart—Navy Expeditionary Medal  
SKC R. L. Stevens—Navy Expeditionary Medal







## Peterson Pin Doubles

The first half of the Peterson Scratch Doubles League ended this past week. Within the entire league 92,171 pins fell as fine bowling was accomplished by all and totalling up an overall average of 172.60 which is not a bad average for any league.

Competition has been very keen with only 9 Peterson points separating the first 5 teams. By no means is first place a shoe-in for anybody. High Team set was bowled by John Andros and Dave Kohlbrecher who turned in a fine 1218. Jim Nored and Dave Rae hold the High Team game with 437. Individually, John Peters is in the money with a High average of 191, high series of 647, and high game of 256. John also has second high game with a 235, while Dave Kohlbrecher has second high series with a 644. The most improved bowler for the first half is Ron Moore, currently averaging a 170. There will be a couple of team changes due to transfers, but everyone is ready for a tough second half. Standings after the first half are as follows:

1. Nored — Rae .....	217.48 points
2. Ellegarde — Nading .....	213.70 points
3. Peters — Jaquay .....	213.60 points
4. Thomas — Gardner .....	210.50 points
5. Andros — Kohlbrecher .....	208.38 points
6. Wise — Tomkinson .....	207.02 points
7. Flanigan — Moore .....	202.42 points
8. Hanna — Zentner .....	198.26 points
9. Muller — Sweeney .....	187.28 points
10. Ice — Corbin .....	184.32 points

## Annual Blue & Gold Banquet

"The Birthday of Scouting Around the World" was the theme for the Cub Scouts Pack 585, Annual Blue and Gold Banquet, held in February.

Within Dens 1 and 2 and the Webelo Den, fourteen cub scouts were given various awards and advancements. Among these are:

Joe Appelt, Den 1 (Bear) Gold and Silver Arrow Point, one year Service Star.

Webelo Awards:

John Sadler — Artist, Citizen, Scholar and Showman.

Lee Yarger — Athlete.

Glen Slocum — Athlete.

Mike Butler and John Sadler — Arrow of light.

Pinewood Derby Trophies:

Pinewood Derby held in November:

Lee Yarger — 1st place (Webelo Den).

Paul Allensworth — 2nd place (Den 2).

Inspection Awards:

Pack Uniform Inspection held in January:

Larry Dorsett — (Webelo).

Joe Appelt — (Den 1).

Paul Allensworth — (Den 2).

Graduation into the Boy Scouts:

Mike Butler and John Sadler.

Many thanks go to Cubmaster Joe Appelt; Assistant Cubmaster M. Ray; Den Leader Coach Ann McDonald and all other chairmen for their leadership and training in making our Cub Scouts, the Scouts of Tomorrow.

## Highland Heather Hoppers Hoppin For Action Football

By CTA3 Bill Kadel

The Base Soccer Team, "Edzell Highland Heather Hoppers," are once again in action and well on their way to enhancing community relations with the local Scottish people by playing them at "their own" game.

Before the season started, Flt. Lt. C. Fisher, the coach, said: "The talent is considerable and I'm sure that the team will give a good account of themselves against the even more skilled Scottish teams. The general atmosphere is one of enthusiasm, possibly greater than has been evident since my arrival."

The first game of the season got under way with Mrs Martin kicking out the first ball. In this game our team went down to defeat from a strong Brechin United side, with the final score 7-1.

Even though the team was defeated on its first outing their spirits were not smited and they were right back in the

action the following week with a game against Michelin Tyre Company of Aberdeen. This entire game was played in a very hard downpour of rain, however, even though the pitch was quite muddy, the game was fast and furious with both sides giving their best to score and making it an extremely interesting and exciting game. The referee called the game short of the 90 minutes limit with the score 6-6. Subsequently the team has won one game and lost three for a total of one win, one draw and four losses.

You can be sure that the rest of the season's games will prove to be just as enjoyable and interesting as the first six.

Team members for 1973 are: Vance Lessard, Bill Phelps, Wayne Longe, Todd Fruits, Mark Kohl, Pat Bell, Mike Standy, Bill Kadel, Steve Meyers, Phil Tucker, Rick Busbee, Tony Corbett, Gary Sims, Bob Larson, Ed Brasher, Stan Rathburn, Walt Kalwatt, Al Pitts, Lt. G. J. Peters and Flt. Lt. C. Fisher.

Come on out and support our team!



## Top Individuals Named At Bowling Banquet



The Bowling Banquet for both the Junior League and the Bantam League was held recently with awards for team and individuals being presented by the Commanding Officer, Captain W. K. Martin.

In the Bantam League the winning team comprised Maureen Keough, Joe Appelt and Whitney Davis. High average for the league went to Pat McDonald with a 96 and to Judy Appelt with a 91. The league's high game awards went to Brad Rhine for a 117 and to Cam Thomas for a good 140 game. High Series went to Glen Slocum for 360 and Denny Leach for 309. The two most improved bowlers were Paul Hamilton with a big +10 pins and Didi Dorsett with +5 pins.

In the Junior League, the team that captured first place comprised Charley Thomas, Yvonne Shangraw, Debbie Gardner and Suzann Hillan. High averages for the league were Charley Thomas with 143 and Ann Moser with a 125. High games were rolled by Jeff Harris with 175 and Alison Martin with a 177. High Series went to Jimmy Stauffer for a 456 and Debbie Gardner for 414. The two most improved bowlers were Jamie Blaine for a hardy +13 pins and Debbie Gardner for raising her average 16 pins.

## SPECIAL SERVICES CHRONICLE

### BIKING

With summer almost here, many of you may want to go bike riding on these beautiful Scottish days; however, if you don't own a bike, Special Services will once again come to your rescue. Special Services has just received eighteen bicycles and these are available for checkout at the Gear Issue room in the Community Building. Come by and see us.

### CAMPING

Yes, the nice weather is on its way and with our attention once again turning to the great outdoors, camping enters our thoughts. Special Services has a good selection of equipment needed for camping and anyone wishing to use it, including a trailer, should contact Special Services Office and reserve their equipment as soon as possible.



# SPORTS

## Edzell Captures Navy's U.K. Bowling Tourney



It was clear sailing and calm seas for personnel from this command as they captured the United Kingdom Bowling Tournament.

The team was headed by Warren Flanigan and his colleagues were John Zentner, Bob Gardner, Max Tomkinson, Chuck Thomas and Jim Nored. They wiped out a 95-pin morning deficit and cruised to a 56-pin verdict over the London CINCUSNAVEUR team. The other big city team, COMNAVACTSUK, finished a distant third in the six-team field.

Edzell racked up 2,734 pins in the morning session and then rolled a steady 2,761 for a 5,495 total. The runners-up the CINCUSNAVEUR team, took the noonday lead with 2,829 but slumped to 2,610 on its second shift for a discouraging 5,439.

Max Tomkinson, who bowled the afternoon's high single with a pin-smashing 236, put together 579 and 554 scores in leading Edzell to the team trophy and lifting himself to the top of the first-day all events scoreboard.

### Final Team Standings

NAVSECGRAUACT, Edzell .....	2734-2761	5495
CINCUSNAVEUR, London .....	2829-2610	5439
COMNAVACTSUK .....	2720-2561	5281
NAVAIRFAC, Mildenhall .....	2691-2569	5260
NAVRADSTA, Thurso .....	2630-2583	5213
NAVCOMMSTA, Londonderry .....	2549-2586	5135

**Get Out To The Games Support Your Teams:**



## Ride-On

(continued from Page 10)

I turned and walked slowly to my machine with a contemptuous limp. We then swung around by Phil Dorsett's to see if he had made it out of bed. There he was on his CB750 Honda ready to hit the road. As he hit the start button, (that's right, the start button) my right leg twinged with yet another pain. They really know how to hurt a guy.

We finally arrived at Denny Waldrum's at about one o'clock for the start of our planned event. Denny bounded out in full dress leathers followed by his charming co-rider and wife Sherri. We were later joined by Pat on his 650 BSA and "Wee" Nik on his new Daytona. We were all there ready to ride on our infamous first annual Poker Run.

All seemed to be going well until I was delegated as the leader on our return station one at Glenbervie. Suddenly Denny and Sherri pulled up beside me and waved me to stop. They informed me that my cards were now lying all over the road about a mile or so back. I arrived back at the scene red faced and greeted by roars of laughter from the others. "Wee" Nik commented at first he thought we might have hit an unfortunate chicken in the road. After taking a bow for my first trick of the day, we gathered up everything and set out once again. Our experiences on this return were not over yet.

Still leading, I came upon my favourite road jump. Knowing this particular road section, I went up on the pegs to check out the far side. With everything in order, I took it on the pegs with a flyer. Not so for Denny and Sherri on the 750 Trident. With two up they took the hump slow enough but were still able to lift the front wheel slightly. Denny commented later that there were a few anxious moments but being a good biker he was able to react accordingly and keep the bike well under control.

The remaining portion of the day was uneventful and we settled down to some good running along the coast and over the mountains. We did, however, succeed in livening up Brechin just slightly with the procession of six big motorcycles through their town. We quickly put their fears to rest

with much waving to the kids and many smiles. They must have thought that the nationally known TV commercial had come to life in Scotland. Denny commented that it was really something at the back of the line. People were still looking for more bikes to come after he'd passed by. The art of people watching can really produce it's moments.

We finally returned to Denny's for the last time at about 5.00 that afternoon, tired and full of the excitement of the days riding. We all sat around having coffee, putting grief on Denny for winning, and ponder over the days ride. The gathering finally broke up at about 5.30 p.m. and we headed for home for that much needed warm meal.

When I finally hit the sack that night, I reflected once again on the day and the fun we had. When you came right down to it, our run was aptly named. It does deal with poker; there's no doubt about that. But instead of smelling stale cigarette smoke and getting stoned on beer, you breathe in cool refreshing clean air and get intoxicated with good old mother nature. Ah, 'tis the life my friend.

Then, just before falling asleep, there it was again, the slight little twinge in my right leg. Well, being an owner of a British Single Cylinder has its' drawbacks. Oh well, a British "singles" owner I am, a "singles" owner I will stay for yet another run along the highways and byways of Scotland. Twing or no twinge!

**RED CROSS** The good neighbor.

IVEY Orlando Sentinel

For further information contact  
the Chaplains Office, extn. 201

U. S. NAVAL SECURITY GROUP ACTIVITY  
FPO NEW YORK 09518

To:





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**Vol. 10, No. 4**

23 October 1973

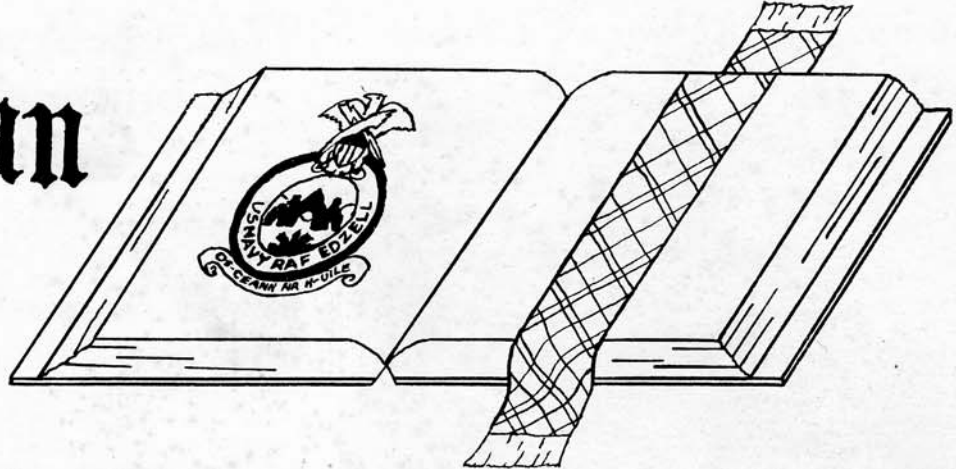




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# Tartan Log



Vol. 10 No. 4

U.S. NAVAL SECURITY GROUP ACTIVITY, EDZELL, SCOTLAND

23, October 1973

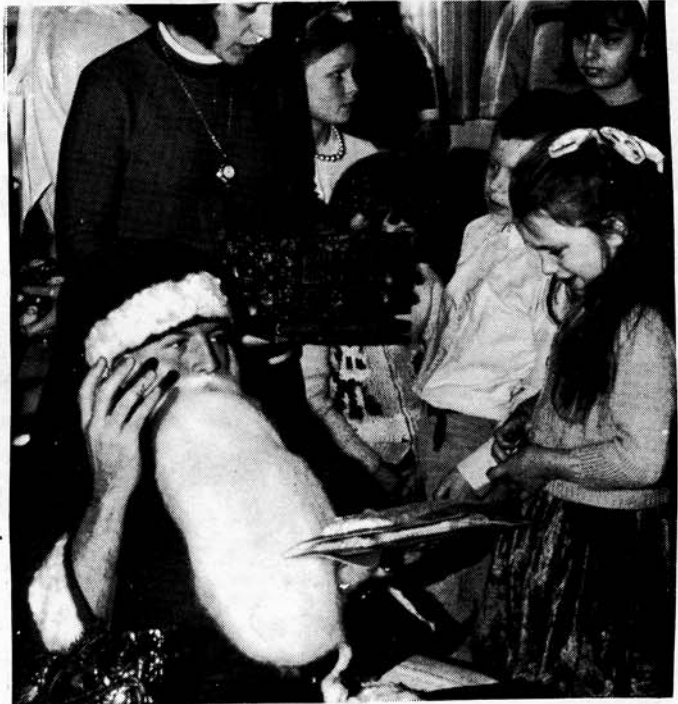
## 1973 CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

This year's Christmas Bazaar will be held in the station gymnasium from 1100 to 1800 on Wednesday, 31 October.

Merchants from Montrose, Brechin, Forfar, Arbroath, Laurencekirk, Fettercairn and Edzell will be onboard for the bazaar, so come on out and take advantage of an excellent opportunity to purchase your Christmas gifts early this year.

Merchandise available for sale at this year's bazaar will include woolens, tartans, antiques, china, crystal, linens, Scottish crafts, jewelry, tankards, books, children's clothing, and many more items. Gift wrapping and postal services will be available for customer convenience and "Santa Claus" will be there to entertain the kiddies and to offer each of them an opportunity to have a picture taken with "Santa."

Merchants participating in the Christmas Bazaar will be donating 10 per cent of sales to our wives' clubs for use in local charitable projects. Be sure and come to the station gymnasium on 31 October and purchase some of your Christmas gifts early and at the same time support a very worthwhile cause.



THURSDAY

**NOV  
22**

COMING SOON



## Edzell's Salute To Navy Birthday

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NAVNEWS) . . . U.S. Navy ships and stations worldwide will join the Navy League on Oct. 13, 1973, in celebrating the Navy's 198th birthday.

The U.S. Navy enjoys a proud seafaring tradition extending to colonial days and the Revolutionary War. When Washington took command before Boston in 1775, he saw the possibility of capturing unprotected transports and supply ships. He converted several small schooners into warships and

enlisted Massachusetts sailors into "Washington's Fleet", the first organised American naval force.

On Oct. 13, 1775, the Second Continental Congress passed legislation authorising the acquisition of ships and the establishment of a navy. This is the date now celebrated as the Navy's birthday.

The early Navy never numbered more than a handful of ships, but in these few warships served men who molded the naval traditions that have strengthened the nation to this day.

(continued on Page 16)



## Community Relations Advisor



**MRS BETTY MORTON**

Trying to find out about area activities, or a little history about Scotland? It can be a nightmare if you don't know where to look for help. It's a little easier if you know where to find someone who can assist you and that's just what Mrs Betty Morton, our new Community Relations Advisor, is offering to do for the personnel of this command.

Mrs Morton is a native of Scotland and has a wide knowledge of Scottish customs and history. She graduated from Dundee College of Education and then went on to become an elementary teacher at Brechin Maisondieu School.

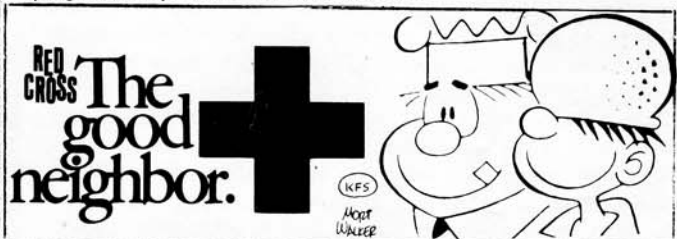
Mrs Morton operates an excellent referral service and will be of great help to personnel of this command on "things to see and do in Scotland," so why not stop by her office in the Admin building or call 235 anytime for any information you require.

## 1974 Overseas Combined Federal Campaign Begins

This is the eighth annual DoD Overseas Combined Federal Campaign in support of 24 of the national service, health and welfare agencies. Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements, Jr., gave the campaign his personal endorsement by saying:

"'Help' is the call for 1974 Overseas Combined Federal Campaign. It means help to those who truly need help, the millions of people served by the ten International Service Agencies, the 13 National Health Agencies, and the American Red Cross. All of you stationed overseas, members of the Armed Forces and civilian employees, realize the nature and extent of the suffering which plagues the lives of so many human beings. Our deep concern for the plight of these people is demonstrated through our helping these agencies which, in turn, help needy individuals. A contribution by you to this single appeal will carry the message of your personal concern for the health and welfare of others.

"I encourage you to give or pledge during the 1974 Campaign to help those who are in need."



## FROM A BIRD'S EYE VIEW

### October

- Oct. 15 - 20 — Kensington Antiques Fair, Town Hall, London.
- Oct. 17 - 27 — International Motor Car Show Exhibition, Earls Court, London. Details from London Society of Motor Manuals and Traders Limited, Forbes House, Helkin St., London SW1.
- Oct. 20 — "The Spinners" in the Caird Hall, Dundee, at 1930. Bookings now open.
- Oct. 24 — Royal Institute of Oil Painters Exhibition, The Mall Galleries, London.
- Oct. 26 - 27 — Women's 9th European Championship Gymnastics, Wembley, London.

### November

- Nov. 4 — RAC Veteran Car Run from London to Brighton.
- Nov. 10 — Lord Mayor's Procession Show from Guildhall to the Royal Courts of Justice, London.
- Nov. 14 — Wedding of Her Royal Highness Princess Anne, Westminster Abbey, London.
- Nov. 17 - 21 — RAC Rally of Great

- Britain, York Race Course, York.
- Nov. 22 — "The Nashville Cavalcade Road Show", Apollo Center, Glasgow. Visitors to London can obtain information at the following information centers:
- B.T.A. Tourist Information Center at St. James St.
- London Tourist Board at 4 Grosvenor Gardens, Victoria.
- Or the Bureau at Victoria Station.

# Tartan Log

CAPT W. K. Martin .....	Commanding Officer
CDR C. L. Hoover .....	Executive Officer
LTJG J. W. Peters .....	Public Affairs Officer
CWO3 A. E. Callahan .....	Officer Advisor
JOSN R. R. Pokorny .....	Editor-in-Chief
CTO3 L. W. Taylor .....	Photographer

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# TIME OUT WITH THE EDITOR

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to those who have generously provided their support and time to improving the Tartan Log. Special thanks are extended to CTT2 John Romine and his wife, Charlene, who designed the new Tartan Log illustration which appears for the first time in this issue. Continued assistance in improving the quality of the Tartan Log will be greatly appreciated.



## Rhymes of the Times

NO MAN  
REACHES  
THE HIGHEST  
RUNG  
WITHOUT THE  
HELP  
OF A CIVIL  
TONGUE.  
...AFPS



*from the chaplain's desk*



\*  
PRIORITIES  
\*

Perhaps you have seen the cartoon of the crowded church elaborately decorated for a wedding. In this cartoon the bridal party was assembled before the minister in front of the altar. Everything was as it should be, except that the bride's hair was rolled up in large curlers. One of the guests was whispering to the lady next to her, "She wants it to look nice for the reception."

Professionally and personally speaking, this cartoon warms my heart. Upon a few occasions throughout my ministry, I have been asked to perform wedding ceremonies that would offend Barnum and Bailey, let alone the high and lofty attributes of God. Many times I find myself, out of necessity, having to "PRIORITIZE" my actions. I suspect that others are faced with the same dilemma; however, it is with pride that I list these ceremonies in my autobiography, in the chapter entitled "Spectacular Wedding Ceremonies and Other Circuses in Which I have Not Participated."

As we face such a quandry, we must ask ourselves whether we should concentrate so much on trivia. Are we

unable to handle the important tasks of life? Why change the tire? It is only flat on the bottom. Why not "rip off" a shipmate or a wife, a husband, a child? It will only run the risk of an arrogant relationship, which could have been beautiful and wholesome. Why not have meetings and decisions to talk about cooperation in community enterprises? It will only postpone the cooperation we talk about. Why not spread the word all over the campus that Irving Glitz is struggling with personal problems? It will only destroy his self-esteem. Why not gripe about "conditions?" It will only keep us from acting positively to correct them, etcetera, etcetera.

Possibly, we need to pray for help in "PRIORITIZING" our lives so that what is truly important can be sorted out from that which is trivia. Answers to such things are best found in prayer, which can help us place our lives in the right perspective — in relation to our Creator, our loved ones, and our shipmates.

*Chaplain R. W. Moser*

## Editorial

# The Family Influence

Family life is the most important factor in influencing the life orientation of people. It is a place of dynamic interaction between all its members. There are tensions, inconsistencies, and many unpredictables within every family group. Nevertheless, it is the place where the functions of protecting, nurturing, educating, and liberating have always been performed in one way or another.

Unfortunately, many people are fearful that the very existence of the family is being endangered because a number of external changes in the pattern of family life have taken place in our time. The chief change has been the transition from the "extended family." The "extended family" involves an extended kinship relationship which holds grandparents, aunts, uncles, brothers, sisters, and other relatives in a self-sufficient social, economic, and religious group. Traditional values and ideals were maintained. Under the impact of social, economic, and housing changes, the "extended family" has largely given way to the "nuclear family" — a husband, a wife, and two or

three children living together as a complete family unit.

It is obvious that the modern family has lost many of the tasks that it formerly performed. It is no longer the center of economic activity; that function is performed by business and industrial institutions. The modern family is no longer the continuing center for educating children; various educational systems do most of the serious education of children in our society. In spite of these facts the family continues to be a primary factor in life. Why? Because it remains the most basic place to experience affection, mutual concern, and respect which can be defined as love. Love, understood in this way, continues to be the basis for happiness in the modern family.

Sociological change will continue to exert pressure upon the patterns of family life. Technology and specialization will undoubtedly continue to take over many of the specific tasks formerly performed by families. But nothing will replace the family as the primary source of influence in training of society's members. The family remains the place which concentrates on personal wholeness and individual dignity so that it prepares a person to live creatively in the ever-changing world.





# MARINE'S COMPANY "B"



by

GySgt. J. D. Armstrong USMC

Saturday, 18 August, featured the opening of the 1973 Flag Football Season and the thunderous return of Bonnie "B's Big Red" to the grid-iron with a victory of 28-6 over Admin/20. The ice breaker came early in the game when Ken Petersen intercepted a pass and came up just short of the goal. A few plays later Chuck Hill galloped across the goal line. Chuck Truitt made the next one, only he was carrying a fast pass ball like he was burping a baby. Chuck Hill again eased his way through the Admin/20 defense like a hot knife through butter. By this time in the second half, coach Bob Rugg had decided to let everyone play and was substituting players on almost every play. With new players around him providing excellent blocking Tim Jackson delivered touchdown number four to bring the final score to 28-6.

After the shellacking "Big Red" got at the exhibition game on Scottish American Day, the coach hammered away at "Big Red" almost daily until he got them tuned up. Bob is a firm believer that a coach shouldn't play. If "Big Red's" first game is any rule to judge by, he must be right. Let's keep up the teamwork men!

We would like to bid "Farewell" in this issue to both our Commanding Officer and Executive Officer and their families. Major Slocum and wife, Gizzy, children Glen, Sandy, Kirt and Sally, are all bound for Quantico, Virginia where the Major will be assigned for duty. Their departure will be felt by all, as both the Major and Gizzy have been quite active in community activities from scouting to church socials and have always been staunch supporters of all base and community activities. Captain Rhine and wife, Betty, children Bradley and Pam, are also bound for Quantico. However, the Captain will only be there for a short tour, as he will be attending a 9 month Communications Officer School.

After that . . . well, it could be anywhere. Who knows, Captain? Old home-week at the 2nd Radio just may see you there, too.



We've had a few new faces show up around Bonnie "B" this past month. SSgt. John and Inez MacPhee come to us from Company "E", Misawa, Japan. They arrived with our mid-summer heat wave and just in time for the Scottish-American Day. John says he's trying to change his image and live down his nickname "R . . .," so we'll not publish it and wish him luck. His main interest is skiing, while Inez is interested in pets and cake decorating. We've also heard that she is a qualified Red Cross Swimming Instructor.

SSgt. Bob Rugg, who hails from Kenosha, Wisconsin, comes back to us after three years at Company "F", Bremerhaven, Germany and 2nd Radio Bn. He likes all sports and is really interested in umpiring and coaching. Bob has plans

forworking quite a bit with the little leaguer's this tour. When asked how he felt about returning to Bonnie "B", he said he was surprised at the build-up over the three years he'd been away and thinks that the pace of activity has increased. Emotional ties are non-existent for Bob and he says he left here single before and claims he'll do it again.

PFC Jerry Nicholas hails from Kansas City, Missouri and comes to us from Pensacola. Jerry, who had a bit of trouble with his legs when he was in high school and junior college, isn't much on teamsports but more interested in the individual non-contact sports. His main interest however, is following Formula 1 Car Racing. He'd like to try driving but says he doubts if he'll ever have enough experience and skill to even begin thinking about it. Before joining the Marine Corps, Jerry worked with the Milwaukee Railroad as a train dispatcher in the Coast Division, Seattle to Avery, Idaho. He started by digging railroad ties during the summer when he was 16. With coaching from his dad, he soon became a station agent. Then, when he was 18, he passed his exams for dispatcher and still holds the title of "The Youngest Dispatcher."

Sgt. John Mitchell and wife, Virginia, and daughter Jennifer come to us from the 1st Radio Battalion, Hawaii with a 11-week delay enroute for school at Fort Devens, Mass. John hails from New Market, N.H.; Virginia from Pensacola, and daughter Jennifer was born in Hawaii. John says they're just plain folk and enjoy the simple things of life. However, they hope to get back to camping and maybe do a little hill walking while here. He's not much of a sportsman, but says he's really a nut for auto body repairs and has been doing it ever since he was 14. He has no comment about Bonnie "B", he was so new he didn't even have a check-in slip yet, but says they think Scotland is great.

A hearty "Welcome" to each of you and we know you'll enjoy your tour with Company "B".



A follow-up to a previous issue — LCpl. S. Gallagher was trying to score a perfect 300 in the PFT and didn't quite make it. He'd done 20 pull-ups, 80 sit-ups and was clocked at the mile and a half in 9 minutes 30 seconds. Just a few yards past the mile and half . . . UP jumped the runway, and smacked him right in the kisser. Seems Shan found a chuck-hole out there and clobbered his ankle and knee pretty bad when he spreadeagled on the runway. Some think he'd have made it too. Well, for those of you making side bets, the odds are still even money, as Shan is recuperating quite well and plans to try again.

Well that's all for this issue folks. See you next month.



## Calleth Them Ai By Their Names

(See: Psalms, Chapter 147, v. 1-4)

It was recently reported that, according to a Colorado sociologist, the name given to a child may affect his grades in school. According to this sociologist, certain first names such as Eggbert, Adele, Oliver and Charmane can earn a child a lower grade than he would have received if his name had been something more common like Athelstone or Rebob." (This latter can be dismissed as the sociologist has an incredibly common name).

The name doesn't have anything to do with grades; however the circumstances of the name do. If you are an Elmer whose dad is president of the school board, you will probably make pretty good grades. If on the other hand, you are a Robert or a John, whose dad has recently run into the principal's car, you are probably in for a period of scholastic underachievement. The prettiest girl in the Lone Oak Public School Fifth Grade was named Adele. The distance of years has not caused the memory of her to dim and nobody really cares what her grades were.

School playgrounds have a way of correcting the socially unacceptable monikers conferred by silly parents in the euphoria surrounding childbirth. By the fifth grade many a Chester or a Charles Anthony will have successfully made the transition to Spike, Slim, or Speedy. Naturally, nobody wants to be converted to Fatso, but some will have inherited this moniker anyway.

The smartest boy in Lone Oak was named Edgar, but he probably never heard his name except when the teacher called the roll. Apparently he had been a sleepy, amiable baby, and his young parents had given him affectionate nickname of "Dumb Bunny" and the nickname stuck with him throughout school. He was a small intense boy, whose attitude and demeanor towards the entire universe was generally one of chilly hostility and while his mother often just called him "Bunny" this only served to increase his hostility towards society.

Six weeks after the start of the first grade, Bunny realized how incredibly stupid his contemporaries were and set his sights upon capturing all the high marks in school and he did pretty good at it. He was the only kid in the fifth grade who knew how to factor and soon he came to regard all high marks as his personal domain and anyone else who earned an "A" would get a look of pure, unadulterated hatred from Bunny. He was valedictorian of the high school class and delivered a valedictory upon the fallacy of oval shaped coffee cups but despite three Ph.D.s, he's still known to everybody in Lone Oak as "Dumb Bunny."

Bunny's big mistake was that he never tried to fight his name. Any kid, in any part of the world, can overcome any name, providing he's coarse enough. We had a kid named Volducey, another small, intense kid, that worried a lot and bit his fingernails, and was subject to frequent head colds. We tried to call him "Duke," but we couldn't make it stick.

Then of course there was Pierre Toutant Beauregard Shanna Patrick Shirilee Potts. He was ultimately known as P.T., as in Barnum. He didn't appreciate it very much but the "P.T." nickname helped instill within him the warlike spirit of one of his namesakes.

## PERSONNEL NEWS CORNER

FROM THE PERSONNEL OFFICE

At least one of the important objectives of the Navy's "People Programs" is to provide more personalised service to Navy personnel both ashore and in the fleet. In response to these objectives, the Chief of Naval Personnel has attempted to improve personal aspects of personnel detailing and distribution by initiating new and morale enhancing procedures whereby you, the Navyman, becomes actively involved in choosing your next assignment. Although you can now establish personal contact with our detailer by phone or through correspondence, by far the most important means of expressing your assignment desires is by completing the recently established **Enlisted Duty Preference Form (NAVPERS 1306/63)**. This new form, which also replaces the duty choice section of NAVSECGRU data cards, provides your detailer with vital information concerning your career including, but not limited to, career intentions, duty preferences, number and location of dependents, and location of household goods. In view of the type of information contained on this form, if you fail to complete and submit the form, you deprive yourself of the opportunity to get "involved" in your assignment and consequently you could be assigned to a billet which may not be according to your liking or desires.

It is YOUR responsibility to submit this very important form when you are within 10 months of your Projected Rotation Date of Expiration of Active Obligated Service. Since submission of your Duty Preference Form establishes vital communications between you and your detailer, don't procrastinate. If you are within 10 months of your PRD or EAOS, stop by the personnel office and complete your form NOW!! It should also be noted that although a Duty Preference Form should be completed and submitted within 10 months of PRD or EAOS, a form can and should be completed anytime the service member changes his mind concerning next duty assignment, training desires, or change in career intentions, so if you want to communicate information or express your desires to your detailer, just stop by the Personnel Office and we will be more than pleased to assist you in filling out and submitting your form.

When you get right down to it, the importance of names is greatly overrated, sociologist notwithstanding. At Edzell, it doesn't matter at all what a child's name is, so long as it appears on the child's passport, and the birth is reported to the American Consulate in Edinburgh.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalisation Service doesn't care what a child's name is, just as long as he or she has a passport (or appears on one of its parent's passports). If they have the necessary paperwork to prove what nationality they are, they get in. No paperwork, and they're out of luck. Getting a State Department Birth Certificate only costs \$50 apiece and at this price it's worthwhile to get some extras. Further details (and suggestions for names, male or female) are available from the Staff Judge Advocate.



# Some Solid Reasons For Using USAFI

## Did you know:

That you can ask questions about your USAFI course by writing to your instructor or to USAFI?

That you can take the final examination in a USAFI course any time you feel prepared—even without submitting lessons?

That you may request a 12 month extension of time (after the initial 12 months) to complete your USAFI course?

That you can transfer from one USAFI course to another without charge? (Only one transfer is allowed for each original enrollment—whether the enrollment is by fee payment or by use of a free enrollment certificate).

That you get a free enrollment certificate, entitling you to enrol in another USAFI course, when you satisfactorily complete a USAFI course or a Participating College and University course? (Certificates issued for PC&U completions are only valid for USAFI courses).

That the textbooks and study guide are yours to keep? (You are asked to return them if you transfer to another course).

That you may continue your USAFI course after you are released from active duty? (You have 12 months from date of separation—regardless of your date of enrollment).

That if you are serious about your education, feel free to come in and visit the Educational Service Officer and enrol in a USAFI course . . . TODAY!!!



By

H. L. (Thumper) Richardson

I've often been confronted (along with everyone else that has ever set astride a bike) with the time honored question: "Why do you ride a motor-cycle?"

Whenever these situations present themselves, I often strike the classical pose of right index finger extended skyward, mouth slightly open, about to spout some profound and heavy statement in defense of the motor-cycle and all of their riders who are often placed in the proverbial role of outcasts. Then suddenly, as the first tones are forming on my vocal cords, the answer from my interrogator hits me like a backfire on a cold morning.

"Because you're a little crazy . . . Right?"

As my ego deflates and I slide slowly off my soap box, I gurgled the only thing possible under the circumstances.

"Well . . . not really . . ."

This situation unfolds itself to every motor-cyclist at one time or another through the course of his affair with the two-wheeled world. What usually happens after this blitzkrieg attack on his very moral fiber, the biker is placed into a situation where words have a tendency to fail him and a cloak of vagueness eventually shrouds the issue. This sorry state of affairs is not entirely the poor biker's fault. Even the best of us are at times forced to use such words as "great", "super" or "groovy" in a feeble attempt to express or label our own personal relationship with his (or her) machine. Again, these words seem hollow and plastic by today's standards and seem to be on the short end of the stick of meaning in this type of situation. "Words cannot express my feeling . . ." is a common phrase of the day to all of us.

(continued on Page 10)

## Miniature Obstacle Course



Captain W. K. Martin opened the Miniature Obstacle Course with a ribbon cutting ceremony on 11 July 1973.

The course was constructed by the Public Works Department and includes a barrel crawl, a tire course, a belly crawl, a horizontal ladder, a log walk, a cargo net, a rope climb, and a horizontal crawl. Public Works personnel devoted approximately 125 manhours of off-duty time to this project and are to be congratulated for a job "Well Done". The Public Works Department also plan to construct a "Frontier Fort" to further enhance the youngster's enjoyment. Pictured in the Miniature Obstacle Course ribbon cutting ceremony from left to right are: BUC A. W. Kruger, Public Works Engineer; Captain W. K. Martin, Commanding Officer; EA3 J. Tarca; Lt. A. E. Wickerham, Public Works Officer; and ENS S. D. Platt, Assistant Public Works Officer.

## Shortage Of Fabrics, Affects The Navy

Currently Navy Exchanges world-wide are experiencing shortages in uniform items made of double knit denim fabrics. Manufacturers have not been able to keep up with the demand for these materials, not only in military uniforms, but civilian clothing as well.

The world-wide popularity of double knits is causing a significantly increased demand for this material throughout the clothing industry; however, the "crunch" for the new Fabric came in January 1973 when the Navy announced that First Class Petty Officers were authorized to wear CPO style enlisted uniforms. Needless to say, this new uniform caught uniform manufacturers unprepared, and they have simply been unable to meet the increased demand. Navymen are also having difficulty in purchasing denim dungarees due to a extremely heavy demand for denim in the civilian segment of society. While there are indications that the supply of double knit fabric is beginning to catch up with demand, the denim shortage will probably continue for some time.



# VETERANS DAY

Arts and Crafts

## BEST OF SHOW

# 1973

**in honor  
of those  
who have  
served.**



The day to remember those who fought in the war to end all wars and all wars since is 54 years old this year.

On a drizzly day in 1918 Marshall Ferdinand Foch, the supreme commander of Allied Forces in World War 1, and Matthias Erzberger, Germany's secretary of state, entered a railway car in the Compiègne Forest in France. At 5 a.m., they signed an armistice ending the four year conflict which was then known as the war to end all wars.

The next year President Woodrow Wilson set aside Nov. 11 to commemorate the signing of the armistice. The signing was remembered with punctual fervor. All stilled at a precise moment: eleven minutes after the eleventh hour on the eleventh day of the eleventh month.

Celebration of this day continued through the years with decreasing fervor as the people of the world forgot the joy which they felt when news of the armistice reached them, and when new wars brought new memories and scars.

The last armistice day was celebrated in 1953. The next year President Dwight Eisenhower signed an act of Congress which changed the name and meaning of Armistice day to Veterans Day "To honor veterans on the 11th day of November each year . . . a day dedicated to world peace." With this change it became a more meaningful day to more Americans as it now commemorates the courage and patriotism of all servicemen and women.

Nov. 11 also is celebrated in France and Great Britain as Armistice Day, and is set aside in Canada as Remembrance Day in memory of its men and women who have died in World Wars I and II and the Korean War.

In 1968 a federal law was enacted moving four holidays, Veterans Days included, to specified Mondays, starting in 1971. Veterans Day now is observed the fourth Monday of October, this year the 22nd of the month.



Although Mrs Charlene Romine has been painting only since December 1972, her painting of the Gannochy Bridge by Edzell was judged as "Best of Show" in the Arts and Crafts Contest held at this command's 4th of July celebration. The talented Mrs Romine and her husband, CTT2 John Romine, reside off-base and are enjoying their stay in Scotland immensely.

## Wive's Club News Brief

The Officer Wives' Club is back in action again after a most enjoyable summer break, and is busily preparing a basketfull of activities for the upcoming months.

New officers have been elected and installed and they are hard at work getting this year's program off to a good start. The officers are: President—Marilyn Parry; Vice-President—Linda Melga; and Secretary—Pat Nick.

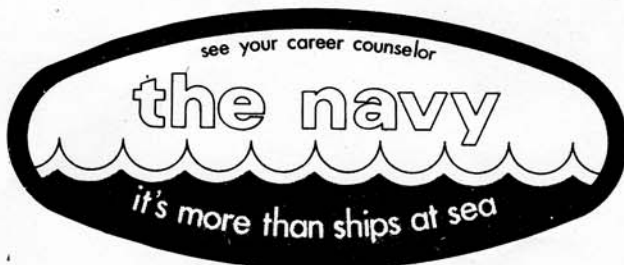
Some of the Officer Wives' Club's recent activities include monthly visits to the Geriatrics Ward at Stracathro Hospital, presentations of slide-talks to various off-base groups, Scottish and American song presentations for the benefit of the elderly, active support and participation in the 4th of July and Scottish-American Celebrations, and production of a highly successful melodrama entitled "Only An Orphan Girl".

The monthly visits to the Geriatrics Ward at Stracathro have frequently featured entertainment from some of our own talent.

The patients have enjoyed themselves immensely singing old Scottish songs, and this has been a truly rewarding experience. Apart from the entertainment provided to the elderly at Stracathro Hospital, Joanne Hoover, Betty Dersham, and Dayton Dersham have also provided Scottish and American song presentations to the old folks at Kirriemuir.

The Officer Wives' Club's slide-talk presentations have been well received by various groups in surrounding communities and we hope to continue this program this year.

The latest major Officer's Wives' Club project was the production and presentation of the melodrama entitled "Only An Orphan Girl". Produced by Sandy O'Brien and directed by Marilyn Peters, "Only An Orphan Girl" was presented at the Youth Activities Center on 13, 14 and 15 September 1973 providing live entertainment for an audience of approximately 250 service members, dependants and guests. The play was put on in a old time saloon setting with mustachioed waiters serving refreshments and pretty ladies selling peanuts to either eat or throw at the villain (or anyone else) on stage. This production was one of the most ambitious projects undertaken by the Officer's Wives' Club in recent times and many thanks are extended to everyone for making it such a big success.





# SCOTTISH- JUB

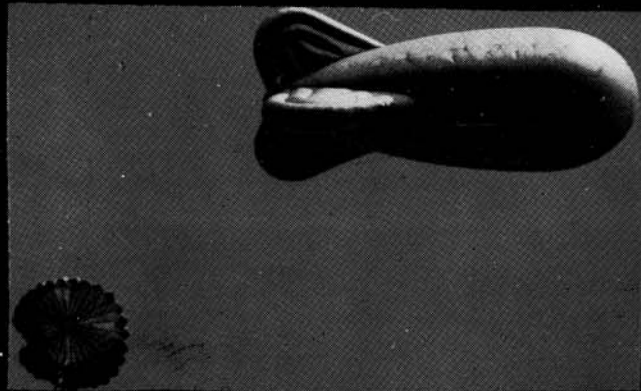


A resoundingly successful Scottish Celebration was held onboard the Edzell, Scotland on 11 August 1973.

The theme of this year's celebration was "American Style," but Scottish and British influences were also present, including a parachute exhibition by B Company, Parachute Regiment, which was a Unit from the Royal Air Force Station.

This year's program was a success for all members, dependants, and guests. It included football and baseball games, American Marine Corps display, scouting exhibition, automobile display, a motorcycle club, a Texas barbecue, kiddie rides, and entertainment. Food and refreshments included dogs, and country fried chicken, etc.

The purpose of the annual Scottish Celebration is to further understand each other, and special thanks are in order to their time and effort to this year's hosts.





# AMERICAN ILEE

ish-American Community Relations  
S. Naval Security Group Activity,

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labor was provided by the addition  
any, 15th Scottish Volunteers Bat-  
supported by a Parachute Support  
, Hallowington, England.

ivily approximately 2,500 service  
attendance and included American  
can agricultural displays, a U.S.  
itions, a dunk tank, an American  
play, an American kitchen display,  
t games, and live music entertain-  
d American style hamburgers, hot  
with beer and soft drinks.

ish American Community Relations  
g between Scottish and American  
er for all of those who contributed  
ly successful event.





## Tour Of 104 Year Old Monastery



The Catholic Women of The Chapel traveled to Perth on Sunday, 5 August, for a tour of St. Mary's Monastery. Father Russell of the Redemption Order conducted the tour and he was very ably assisted by Brother Leon, Father Johnson, and Father Brereton in making this a very worthwhile outing. The 104 year old monastery, which is situated high on a hill overlooking the city of Perth, is located in a beautiful setting surrounded by gardens and trees. The Catholic Women Of The Chapel were immensely impressed with the monastery as well as its surroundings and were delighted with this trip.



"As exec, it gives me great pleasure to introduce our new commander, Colonel Ebenezer Scrooge!"

## A Noted Sportsman

Mr Ronald H. Madgett, who served as manager of this command's Woodworking Hobby Shop for five years, died at the age of 65 on 30 April 1973, at Stracathro Hospital, Angus, Scotland. Friends and relatives attended Mr Madgett's funeral service which was conducted by Chaplain R. W. Moser of this command, and Rev. J. F. Wilson of Montrose Melville South Church.

In recent years, Mr Madgett was involved in many youth activities both at this command and in the surrounding communities. He served as vice-chairman of the Montrose and District Youth Panel, as a driving coach for Montrose swimming clubs, and also a trampoline and gymnastics coach for various youth organizations.

Mr Madgett joined the Royal Air Force in 1923 and met his wife while serving at the Montrose Aerodrome prior to the outbreak of World War II and, apart from his war service, resided in Montrose since 1939.

He held Royal Air Force colors in hockey, swimming, and water polo. He specialized in swimming and served as a Royal Air Force Swimming Coach while in the service. He retired as a Flight-Lieutenant.

His absence is sincerely felt by many friends, not only for his master hand in wood craftsmanship, but also for the many contributions he made to the improved quality of community life onboard this command.

## RIDE-ON

(continued from Page 6)

In a small way, I would like to contribute my own "handle" to the motor-cycles "pot" in an effort to clear up any vagueness that still might lurk in many people's mind. (Now the curve ball to the inside corner folks!). The "handle" I have selected from the proverbial workbench of all good bikers is "aleness."

Now after the big meany has called strike one, let me explain. Please don't confuse the word with loneliness, because you do have the company of cars and trucks on the road and the occasional village or town on your journey. It is, however, the aleness that has followed and plagued man throughout time whenever he gets the urge to explore and the uncontrollable need to wander. It can best be described as a closeness, and sometimes an uncomfortable togetherness with yourself. Picture, if you will, the lone plainsman of a century or so ago. His endless trek across the vastness of early America with nothing but his horse and himself. He must have felt this aleness in his wandering and achieved an inner peace with this solitude.

Again today, it's the man who unleashes his caged spirit and frees it to the fullest on a motor-cycle that knows this deep, gut felt feeling. When the finger of the sun warms your body against the icy sting of the wind; when the authoritative surge of power rejuvenates your whole body; when you take in the entire landscape in one uninterrupted look, the man on a bike has the uncanny feeling of being a brother to nature. When the cutting rain beats against your body and blurs your vision; when that enforced and icy wind courses through your leathers and touches the very marrow of your bones; when every twitch or wobble of your machine becomes a danger signal on the verge of a wipe-out; when your eyes strain into the dark nothingness and you tense your whole body in preparation for that sudden sharp bend or the unseen car, the man on the motor-cycle is tested to the very limits of his muscle, his brain and his very soul.

Cycling is above all a very personal thing and everyone experiences their own inner peace in a different way. The old cliché of different strokes for different folks is never more truly seen as it is here. One thing to remember though: this whole thing is nothing but so many words on paper if you don't first experience it. You owe yourself the chance at least! (Here comes another fast ball parable gang!). Remember when the old soothsayer remarked, you can never really tell how cold the water is unless you first take a swim. Well, let's get out there and splash around a little bit!

Strike Twwooooo!

If you still can't dig the bad guy calling the shots, let's look at it from yet another, and more clinical, point of view. Everyone talks about the energy crisis (read: gas shortage) but no one does anything about it! (I always thought it was the weather?). Well, whether you like it or not, the motorcyclist may be the only one left that can ride up to his friendly neighborhood gas station, say fill it up and get the long miles to boot. Fact: if everyone gave up their cars today and began riding motor-cycles, we would have enough go-juice to power every one of them for the next 220 years or so. Certain circumstances preclude this ever happening; but, it does give one food for thought. But, just don't take my word for it. Check the fine print in your local tabloid and write the folks back home and see how many miles they've logged on the old Detroit Iron this year. Stop and think about it for a while, we may not be a little crazy after all.

Strike Three?





# NAVY-MARINE'S



- AWARDS
- PROMOTIONS
- ADVANCEMENTS
- REENLISTMENTS

Congratulations are Extended to the Following Personnel:

**U.S. NAVY  
ADVANCEMENTS**

- |                |                |
|----------------|----------------|
| CTA3 Bennett   | HTI Kitch      |
| CTA3 Beskid    | CTR2 Kosyla    |
| CTT3 Cleave    | CTO3 Parsons   |
| CTT2 Eggert    | CTT3 Reininger |
| CTR3 Flowers   | CTR2 Reynolds  |
| CTTSN Gannon   | CTT3 Rollman   |
| CTT3 Henderson | CTRSN Runyan   |
| CTT3 Johnson   | CTO3 Theall    |
|                | CTT2 Williams  |

**MARINES CO. "B"**

**PROMOTIONS**

- SSgt. Bob Ackerman
- Cpl. Tom Flores
- Cpl. Chuck Hill
- Cpl. Gregg Mann
- SSgt. Ken Petersen
- LCpl. Mark Roarty
- Cpl. Steve Taylor
- SSgt. Chuck Truitt
- SSgt. Roger Wilson

**REENLISTMENTS**

- GySgt. J. D. Armstrong
- GySgt. Ray Kilborn

## Marine of the Quarter



Corporal Denis M. Hoffman.

Company "B" Marine Support Battalion announced the selection of Corporal Denis M. Hoffman as "Marine of the Quarter" for the period ending July 1973, at U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland.

Selection for this award is very competitive and reflects the very "best" in performance, behaviour, leadership and participation in community affairs. The screening process employed to identify and select the "Marine of the Quarter" involves two steps: (1) a preliminary selection at the platoon level; and (2) the final selection at the Company level.

Corporal Hoffman who hails from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, enlisted in the Marine Corps after graduating from High

**(REENLISTMENTS)**

- CTIC Green
- BUC Kruger
- CTTI Landauer
- CTR2 Lockwood
- CTIC McIntire
- CTMC Myers
- CTRC Rock, Jr.

**AWARDS**

- CTM2 Adams — Letter of Appreciation.
- CTA3 Beskid — Letter of Commendation Meritorious Mast
- CEI Brazell — Letter of Commendation
- CTM2 Brown — Letter of Appreciation
- CTRI Clark — Letter of Appreciation
- CTMC Eskins — Letter of Appreciation
- CTT2 Foster — Letter of Commendation
- PC2 Grayson — Letter of Appreciation
- CTM2 Groves — Letter of Appreciation
- CTO2 James — Letter of Commendation
- CTO2 Lam — Letter of Commendation
- CTM2 Lebeck — Letter of Appreciation
- CTR2 Lockwood — Letter of Appreciation
- CTM2 Moffitt — Letter of Appreciation
- LT. Nicholas — Letter of Commendation
- CTT2 Perry — Letter of Appreciation
- CTM2 Pilling — Letter of Appreciation
- CTM2 Silas — Letter of Appreciation
- CTM2 Smith — Joint Services Commendation Medal
- CTO1 Spencer — Letter of Commendation
- CWO3 Stauffer — Letter of Commendation
- CTM3 Wennich — Letter of Appreciation



School. He was stationed at NAVCOMMTRACEN, Pensacola, Florida, and with the First Marine Air Wing, Iwakuni, Japan, prior to reporting to duty with Company "B".

In addition to numerous administrative recognitions, Corporal Hoffman received a \$25.00 Savings Bond and a Meritorious Mast accompanied by a Letter of Commendation from the Commanding Officer, Company "B".



# NCS Spain Down RAF Edzell For Softball Championship

After destroying all comers in the Navy United Kingdom Softball Tournament which was held at Mildenhall 17-18 July 1973, the Edzell Varsity Team dropped two games in a row to NAVCOMMSTA Spain, in its bid for the NAVEUR Softball Championship tournament held at Rota, Spain, 30-31 July.

NAVCOMMSTA Spain's team took six runs from our starting pitcher Denny Wilcox, in the first inning, and held on to its lead to win the first game by a margin of 8 to 2. Catcher, John Peters, provided the punch for Edzell during the first game with a two run homer in the seventh inning.

During the second game, our team battled ahead but a three run homer by the NAVCOMMSTA Spain team, robbed them of their lead and hopes for a championship and NAVCOMMSTA Spain went on to win the second game by a margin of 9 to 7.

Pat Bell played typically outstanding ball throughout the tournament at Rota and was invited to join the NAVEUR Champions to compete in the North Atlantic Regional Tournament at Patuxent River, Maryland; however, Pat decided to decline this offer and returned home with his team.



Edzell 1973 Varsity Softball Team. Front row from left to right: Dave Foster, Dennis Wilcox and Don Stemm. Second row: Jim Beskid, Vance Lessard, Ken Winters, Bob Stauffer, Jim Baglivo and Scotty Coulson. Third row: Jim Moos, Pat Bell, Paul Aabee, Tom Egeland, Gene Roberts and John Peters.

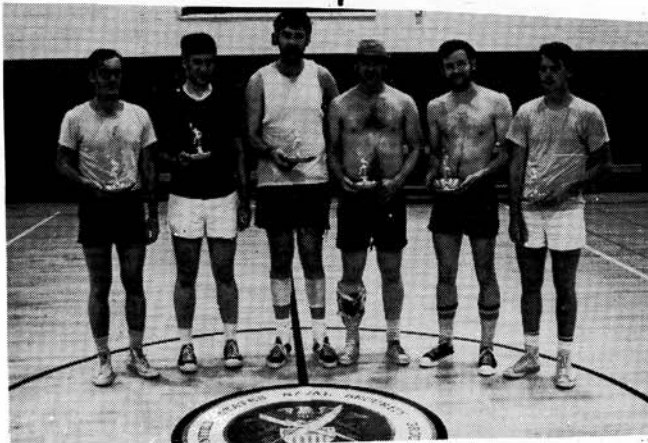
**Get Out To The Games Support Your Team**



# SPORTS



## Summer Basketball League Champions



Section One emerged as the 1973 Summer Basketball League Champions by overcoming the very stiff opposition provided by Section Two, Three, Admin/Log, and Company "B". Section One Champs are from left to right: Larry Resing, Tom Miller, Harry Copeland, Terry Rowe, Joe Bryant and Forest Vandegriff.

## 32 Division Wins Intramural Tennis Championship

The 32 Division Tennis team, led by Ken Winters, emerged as the winners of the 1973 Intramural Tennis Championship.

The big battle of the year was for 2nd place with the CPO/Officers matched against 31/33 Divisions. The match had to go into doubles to decide the winner; however, the CPO/Officers team, consisting of CDR C. L. Hoover and CTC D. Kohlbrecker, edged out the 31/33 team for the runner-up position.

Final League Standings:

	Wins	Losses
32 Division	6	0
CPO/Officers	4	2
20/Admin.	3	3
31/33 Division	3	3
50/Air Force Det.	2	4
34 Division	1	5





INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL:

# "A" Team Outwits "B" Team For All-Star Championship

A hustling Vance Lessard bowled over catcher Jim Beskid to score the winning run in the ninth inning as All-Stars "A" team squeaked out an 8-7 victory over "B" team in the Intramural All-Star game on 17 August.

Lessard got on with a double off of pitcher Scott Coulson, advanced on a single by John Peters and scored on a fielders choice off the bat of Bob Stauffer, to break a 7-7 tie in the second extra inning.



Coulson went the distance for the losers, giving up 13 hits and no walks while striking out one. Dave Foster and Denny Wilcox pitched for the "A" team with Foster giving up four runs on four hits and one error in three innings. Wilcox, the winning pitcher, took over in the fourth and scattered six hits over six innings and striking out six in the process.

Hitting was the order of the day as Pat Bell doubled in two runs, and Frank Reckner tripled to drive in another run for the "A" team. Speedy Al Pitts stretched out a well placed hit to a triple and also drove in two runs.

The "B" team was sparked by outfielders Gene Roberts and Al Pitts and short-stop Dave Lindquist. The trio combined to form a potent middle to the "B" team batting order and lashed out seven hits between them. Roberts was the outstanding "B" team hitter of the day going four for five and scoring two runs.

In the seventh inning the "B" team looked like it might pull out a victory when a walk to Lindquist, followed by singles by Roberts and Pitts, put them ahead 7-6, but their luck would not hold out. In the bottom of the seventh, Bob Stauffer singled with one out and was seemingly trapped on a fly to right by George Adams but a poor throw failed to catch him and he scored on a single by Frank Reckner to tie the game and send it into extra innings.

## Box Score

### ALL-STAR FINAL STANDINGS

A TEAM	AB	H	R
Aubee, CF	5	2	0
Bell, LF	4	1	0
Lessard, RF	4	2	1
Peters, C	4	1	0
Stauffer, 3B-SS	5	3	3
Adams, 21-B	3	0	0
Reckner, 2-B	4	3	2
Baglivo, SS	2	0	1
Jackson, 3-B	2	0	0
Foster, P.	1	1	1
Wilcox, P	3	0	0
	37	13	8

B TEAM	AB	H	R
Coulson, P	4	0	1
Olinger, 2-B	1	0	1
Moos, 2-B	3	1	0
Lindquist, SS	3	1	2
Roberts, CF	5	4	2
Pitts, LF	5	2	0
Winters, 3-B	4	0	0
Egland, 1-B	4	1	1
Dow, RF	2	0	0
Gannon, RF	2	0	0
Beskid, C	3	1	0
	36	10	7



Edzell 1973 All-Star Softball Champions. Front row from left to right: Vance Lessard, Frank Reckner, Bob Stauffer, Pat Bell and Jim Baglivo. Back row: John Peters, Scotty Coulson, George Adams, Dave Foster, Don Stemm, Dennis Wilcox, Paul Aubee, Tim Jackson and not in photo is Frank Bennett.

The final 1973 Intramural Softball League Standings were:

	Wins	Losses
Admin-Log/20	11	1
32 Division	9	3
Company "B"	7	5
CPO/Officers	6	6
31/33 Divisions	4	8
34 Division	3	9
50 Dept./Air Force	2	10



## Admin/Log-20 Clinches "Captain's Cup Championship"



Admin/Log-20 Department claimed the 1972-73 Captain's Cup Championship by overcoming six other strong rivals for this coveted award. Front row from left to right: Dave Beckwith, Scotty Coulson, Gene Roberts, Edward Hanna, Steve Chapman, Mike Howey and George Adams. Second row: Randy Patterson, Cliff Harlow, Jim Beskid and Frank Bennett. Back row: Jim Moos and Dave Smiley.

## 31/33 C-Team Wins Intramural Golf Competition

After 429 match play matches, a total of 7722 holes, and approximately 1700 hours of competition, 31/33 C-Team emerged victorious as the Intramural Golf Champions of 1973.

The "Dynamic Duo", Jack Bloomberg and Jeff McCuthcheon, strongly supported the 31/33 C-Team by their superb performances on the courses, resulting in most competitors needing sub-par figures to match the play of these excellent golfers.

The 31/33 A-Team ran a very close second in the competition, losing only to the C-Team. The CPO/A-Team, last year's winner, maintained a good standard of play and achieved third place, and the Admin/20 C-Team came in fourth in this year's competition.



## Ladies Koffee Kup Bowling League

Did you know that bowling can be traced in history as far back as 5200 B.C.? From articles found in Egyptian tombs, it has been determined that at that time a stone ball was rolled on the ground in much the same manner as a bowling ball is rolled in today's modern bowling alley. In more recent history, lawn bowling became a national sport in Scotland during the 16th century. Now it's happening right here at this command!

This year the Summer Ladies Koffee Kup League got off with 10 teams. There was some super bowling this season with Barbara Kruger taking high average at 162, Bonnie Kohlbrecker taking high series at 560, and Judy Gorby taking high game at 229. For the Handicap we saw Vicki Johnson and Donna Wendler win a trophy for a 576 series and Ginny Richardson earned High Game recognition at 245.

Our most improved bowler this season was Joyce Adams who added 17 to her average. In team events, first place went to Pattie Nored, Lilian Press, Shirley Foster and Judy Gorby. Not far behind in second place was Mary Lewis, Linda Truitt, Peggy Ray and Chris Monreal. Of course, all these girls deserve applause, but let's not forget some of our new bowlers this season. For example, Jeanie Hamilton entered the league with a 68 average and ended with a 94. Also one of our Marine wives, Mary Lewis, raised her average from 84 to 107 and we saw a big improvement in Sandy Corbin, who started with a 93 and left the league with a 108 average.

These women, along with every other gal in the league, showed us the excitement and skills of bowling so come on out and join the Ladies Winter Koffee Kup League!!!

## Men's Handicap Summer Bowling League

The first few weeks of the Summer Bowling League have provided some fine bowling with promises of more of the same to come.

Warren Flanigan currently leads the individuals with an outstanding 186 average, followed closely by teammate Chuck Thomas who has chalked up a 182. Although it's still early in the season, it looks as if top team honors will be a four-way battle between the Spoilers (defending league champs for the past two seasons), Team †3, the CPO/Officers, and Team †4 (consisting of what some may call the "Leftovers"; however, they are currently in first place). This could prove to be one of the closest league battles this command has witnessed in several years.

### TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	PCT.
†4	22	10	.688
Spoilers	21	11	.656
†3	20	12	.625
CPO/Officers	19	13	.594
NDBF	18	14	.563
Fadebears	12	20	.375
The Sinking Ship	9	23	.281
Det. 370	7	25	.219



## 1973 Soccer Wrap-up

As the 1973 Soccer Season comes to a close, it seems appropriate to say a few words about the season's activities. The record this year is fair considering that soccer is basically a new game to most Americans. It is true that many natural ball players quickly adapt to soccer; however, any game in which apart from goalkeeping, one is confined to using only the feet and head must be strange to an American. Throughout this season, the command's team has played with spirit and determination and the standard of sportsmanship which has been sustained, has been truly outstanding and despite some heavy defeats, the team has demonstrated what is best in the tradition of sportsmanship that is, play to win but remain cheerful and courteous in defeat.

The record is as follows:—

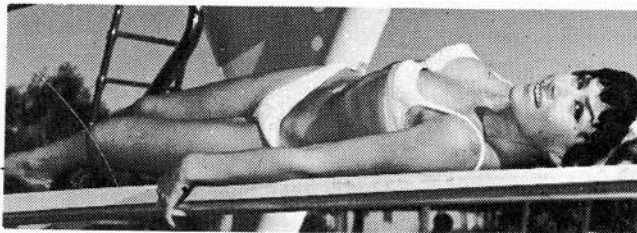
Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	For	Goals Against
16	2	12	2	45	85

Goalscorers: Fisher - 13, Pitts - 11, Lessard - 5, Kohl - 5, Fruits, M. - 4, Fruits, T. - 2, Bell - 2, 3 Own Goals.

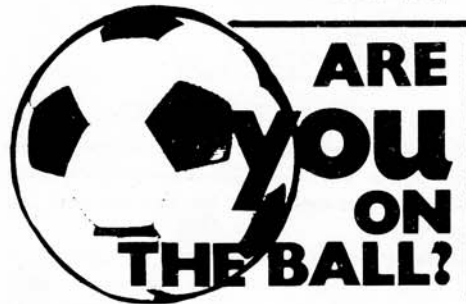
Since the last report, many enjoyable games have been played. One of the most keenly contested was the match against the Base Civilian Staff, which ended in a 4-2 win for the Base Team. There was plenty of excitement in this game with the civilians leading 2-0 in the early stages. Good teamwork and extra fitness won over superior skill and experience, however, and a 2-1 deficit at halftime was turned to a 4-2 final score.

A spectacular annual event in this year's soccer agenda was a visit of the Hartlepool Side which travelled all the way from North Eastern England to play our team. The Hartlepool side displayed its skill in full and put on something of an exhibition in good soccer, aided by their outstanding ball control and teamwork and it is felt that their win by a 10-7 margin flattered the base team's progress in this fast moving sport. Notwithstanding our teams loss, a good time was had by all. Al Pitts, our speedy right winger, had an outstanding game, scoring four of the Base goals, and as in many other games, he harassed the opposing defence with his speed. The "oldboy" of the side scored the other three goals which included a penalty shot. It is of great concern to the players that the soccer program should continue next summer. Many good contacts with the Scottish game provide an ideal platform for Scottish/American friendship. My final message to the players is "Keep the soccer program going!"

Finally, a special "Thank You" goes to all the players, Special Services Staff, home referees (Mr Urquhart and Mr Douglas) and Mr Ron Hill (Gear Issue) who have helped make the soccer program for 1973 a resounding success.



**TOO MUCH** Las Vegas dancer Beatrice Page avoids overexposure on stage and poolside. Too much sun can permanently damage skin and make you look old before your time.



## Youth Five-A-Side Soccer

The "Yanks" youth soccer team represented this command at a "Five-a-Side" youth soccer competition which was held on 15 August 1973 as a feature attraction of the Edzell Village Gala Week Celebration.

The "Yanks" were pitted against Brechin's "Big T" and went all out to win from the first whistle on. The first half was a hard fought duel with the "Yanks" being hard pressed to successfully contain the stronger and taller "Big T" side. During the second half, "Big T" mounted a strong offensive which paid off with the first goal being scored at the two minute mark. The "Yanks" responded to the "Big T" effort but were caught short in defense and "Big T" scored yet another goal during the next minute of play. The "Yanks" exerted even more pressure on the "Big T" team but to no avail and "Big T" emerged victorious with a 2-0 win.

Although the "Yanks" were beaten, they fought a valiant battle and we are indeed very proud of their effort and outstanding sportsmanship. The "Yanks" side included: Lee Yarger, Pat McDonald, Mike Butler, Glen Slocum, Robin Shangraw and Ron Gorby.

## 1973 Youth Football Champs



The 1973 Youth Scottish-American football season came to a close when the Montrose "Cubs" defeated the Edzell "Yanks". During this command's Scottish-American Celebration, which was held on 11 August 1973, Captain W. K. Martin presented trophies to the "Cubs" coach Bill Don. Back row from left to right: Steven Grant, Martin Miller, Andrew Walker, Charles Burness and Deale Leslie. Front row from left to right: David Robertson, David Burness, Michael Don, Anthony Fortunato and Blair Murray. (Other "Cubs" team members present but not shown in photo were: Graeme Henderson, Paul Perara, David Brown and Geoffrey Lamb).



## Ride-On

(continued from Page 10)

When the Civil War ended, the United States had the most powerful navy in the world. Rapid demobilization and public apathy, however, soon took their toll and by 1881 the Navy had no modern ships.

Naval rebuilding began in 1883 with the authorization to construct all-steel cruisers with advanced armor and armament of domestic steel. New warships followed with vastly improved gunnery systems and fighting effectiveness. When the sinking of the Maine brought war with Spain in 1898, the nation had a modern Navy of respectable size trained in modern tactics.

At Manila Bay, Admiral Dewey boldly engaged the Spanish fleet and gained a decisive victory which made the United States a Pacific power. At Santiago, Cuba, Admiral Sampson destroyed Admiral Gervera's fleet on July 3, and the war was brought to a quick end.

With peace, the United States was projected into the role of a world power with vast overseas possessions to protect. This would require a strong fleet which was insured by President Roosevelt. The cruise of the "Great White Fleet" demonstrated American technical proficiency, goodwill and prestige.

The first submarine joined the Navy in 1900 and in 1911 the first aircraft was purchased.

Between the world wars, a quest for permanent peace was sought through the limitations of armaments. War came again in 1939 and, with the collapse of France, the tempo of U.S. preparedness increased. The country was engaged in a massive shipbuilding program when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

The submarine Nautilus heralded the era of nuclear power in 1955. Nuclear propulsion also plays an increasing role in today's surface Navy with ships such as the aircraft carrier Enterprise, cruiser Long Beach and missile frigates Bainbridge and Truxtun.

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, founded in 1908, is the oldest voluntary health agency nationally engaged in the prevention of blindness through a comprehensive program of community services, public and professional education, and research.

## Sponsored Walkers Raise £1,541 For Red Cross

The Red Cross Sponsored Walk took place on 6 May 1973, from Auchenblae to Montrose and brought in an unprecedented total of £1,541.82½. This was the largest amount ever collected for any sponsored walk in the local area.

The walk, organised by Miss Silver Beedie, a conductress from Craigo near Montrose, featured the David Beedie Perpetual Trophy which was won by the "Globe Trotters" from Montrose with a total of £179.80. The Edwin G. Main Individual Trophy was won by 12 year old Mary Joan Milne of Glenprosen with a total of £91.00. This was the first time that this command has taken part in a sponsored walk and this very fine effort is attributed to the excellent coordination provided by CTOC Mel Williamson. The base had four teams identified by such colorful names as "The Yankee Doodle Dandies", collecting £113.40 (team leader: Ann Moser); "The Weary Walkers", collecting £42.40 (team leader: CTOCM Cordell H. Harris); "The Highland Heather Hoppers", collecting £83.37 (team leader: David Moser); and "The Rolling Shoes" collecting £46.91 (team leader: CTM3 Tom Gerhardt). All of the walkers can be justifiably proud of their participation and the fact that everyone from the base completed a full 20 miles. Everyone got sore feet, tired muscles, and assorted aches; however, all participants hobbled, walked, and staggered across the finish line and made the American community at Edzell very proud of their efforts.

Team members collecting the amounts indicated below:—

Alder Allensworth	£ 5.90	Sue McIntire	£ 9.18
Wally Allensworth	3.95	Alison Martin	10.60
Bobby Fisher	9.50	Ann Moser	68.50
Ceila Harris	22.20	David Moser	66.22
Jeff Harris	7.50	Charlie Thomas	31.00
Jenny Harris	16.90	Patty Thomas	2.20
Suzzane Hillan	17.66	Stewart Tomkinson	6.41
Erin Hoover	1.10	Bruce Williamson	5.70

A raffle was featured before the walk to help pay for the snacks along the way and this contributed much to the success of the event. The winners of this raffle were: 1st place M. Petrie, Dundee Depot (£4.00); 2nd Place Miss E. Foreman, Craigo (£3.00); 3rd Place M. Bruce, Brechin (£2.00) and 4th Place Mrs Clark, Alyth (£1.00).

U. S. NAVAL SECURITY GROUP ACTIVITY  
FPO NEW YORK 09518



To:





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**Vol. 10, No. 5**

30 November 1973



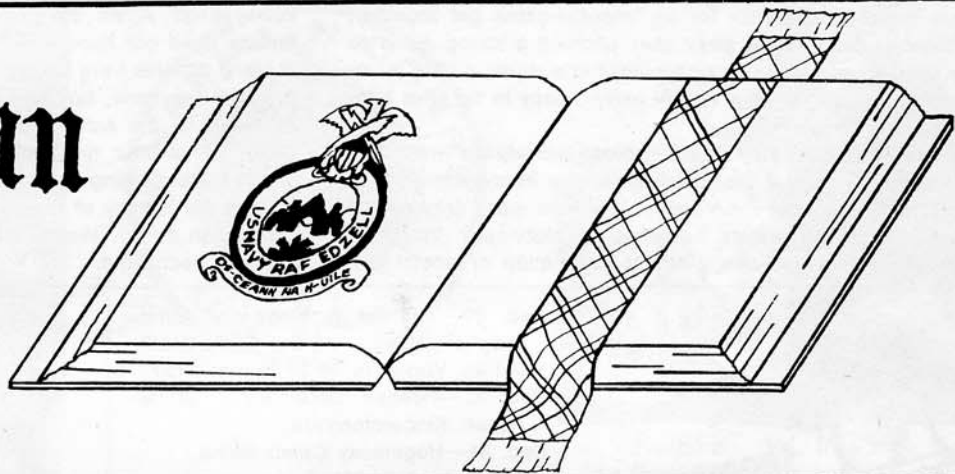


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# Gartan Log



Vol. 10 No. 5

U.S. NAVAL SECURITY GROUP ACTIVITY, EDZELL, SCOTLAND

30 November 1973

## New Change Of Command Ceremonies Take Place



MAJOR D.O. CLOUGH

On 3 September 1973, change of command ceremonies took place as Major David O. Clough assumed command of Company "B" Marine Support Battalion, relieving Major Jon M. Slocum. Also Captain R. Schlapfer, the new Executive Officer, relieved Captain J.R. Rhine.

Major Clough, a graduate of Arizona State, was ordered to Company "B" from the Marine Corps Development as a Second Lieutenant in 1960 at Los Angeles, California and has served with: 7th Communications Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps, 1st Force Service Regiment; 5th Marine Expeditionary Brigade; and Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Virginia. During his career as a Marine Officer, he has been awarded the National Defence Service Medal, Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal, Vietnamese Service Medal, with one star, and the Navy Commendation Medal with combat "V". See page 4 for more Company "B" News.



CAPTAIN R. SCHLAPFER



**Sports Editorial**

**Building Up A Thirst?**

After a hot and demanding game, a football player heads for a bar for a cool beer to quench his dry mouth and ease the tension of a gruelling game; a basketball player joins his team mates at the club for an after-the-game get together; a baseball player slips away after pitching a losing game to the solitude and temporary happiness of a drink; a race driver guzzles champagne at a victory party, happy to be alive after a 180 mph race.

Does alcoholism play a part in these individual's lives? The sport is their way of life, then again, the after-sport party is too. How many after-sport parties and how many drinks does it take before an athlete becomes an alcoholic? Where is the cut off line between a happy celebration or social get-

together and a desire, either consciously or subconsciously, to have a drink, or two or three. The cut-off line comes when the after-sport party becomes more important than the sport, when the drinking carries through to the next day or the morning before a game. It comes when alcohol innocently begins to control the athlete's actions.

Is it fair to predict that the athlete who cools off with a beer after every game has possible or latent tendencies of becoming an alcoholic? On the other hand, is it fair to say that the athlete who goes on a drunk after every game is just celebrating? Again the problem area comes only when the athlete does not know when or how to stop drinking.

Many athletes have sipped the wine of victory and remained to savor the fame, but then there are many who have been forgotten in the echo of clinking glasses. Many who were gone before their time, their life's idea, their vocation precipitously becoming words floating in a smoke-filled bar—reliving the heyday of times passed—for these athletes was it that fifth drink? Was it the tenth? . . . Maybe it was that first one each time.



- Dec. 29—Whistler Etchings and Lithographs (V&A Exhibition) Cliffe Castle Keighley, Yorkshire; to 20 January, 1974.
- Dec. 31—Fireball Ceremony. Stonehaven, Kincardineshire.
- Dec. 31—Hogmanay Celebrations, Throughout Scotland.

**January**

- Jan. 1—New Year's Day.
- Jan. 1—Scottish National Orchestra, City Hall, Glasgow; and on the 12, 19 & 26 January.
- Jan. 2—International Boat Show. Earl's Court, London; to 12 January.
- Jan. 5-12—International Racing and Sporting Motorcycle Show, Horticultural Hall's, London.
- Jan. 17-19—Berkhamsted Antiques Fair Kings Arms Hotel, Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire.
- Jan. 25-27—Coin and Stamp Fair, Racecourse, York.



**TWO HOLIDAY NO-NOS:**  
(1) dangerous toys and decorations and  
(2) careless driving.

- Dec. 1—Stock Car Racing: Banger Car Racing World Championship Final, Harringay Stadium, London.
- Dec. 1-2—British International Coin and Stamp and Military Exhibition at the Olympia, London.
- Dec. 6—Bon-Accord Kennel Association "Dog-Match"; 7.30 p.m.; Music Hall, Aberdeen.
- Dec. 6—Philatelic Society. "Display of Stamps of Seychelles"; 7.30 p.m.; Bon-Accord Square, Aberdeen.
- Dec. 6-8—East Anglia Antiques Fair—King Edward VII Hall, Newmarket, Suffolk.
- Dec. 8-29—Exhibitions: "Printmakers Workshop". Pages of Delight: "Early Childrens Books", "Tribal Rugs from Afghanistan and Turkestan", Art Gallery, Aberdeen.
- Dec. 15-24—St. Nicholas Festival with Music, Winter Gardens, Duthie Park, Aberdeen.
- Dec. 21—International Circus. Belle Vue Manchester, Lancashire to 2 Feb.
- Dec. 24-31—Skating: Christmas Program, Aviemore, Inverness-shire.
- Dec. 25—Christmas Day.

**Tartan Log**

- CAPT W. K. Martin ..... Commanding Officer
- CDR C. L. Hoover ..... Executive Officer
- LT. J. W. Peters ..... Public Affairs Officer
- CWO3 A. E. Callahan ..... Officer Advisor
- JOSN R. R. Pokorny ..... Editor-in-Chief
- CTO3 L. W. Taylor ..... Photographer

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by

Dr. T. M. Allensworth

It's school time again, and with the beginning of each school year we find an initial period set aside for reviewing some basic principles of dentistry which should be known by all of us.

First of all, it's important to understand that the basic philosophy of dentistry has changed over the past 10 to 15 years. No longer are we emphasizing restorative dentistry — that is, dentistry devoted to stopping disease process and filling cavities. Instead we are now more concerned with preventive dentistry. Simply stated, if the holes don't form, we don't have to fill them.

A more in-depth look at preventive dentistry shows that we are mainly trying to prevent the formation of plaque. Plaque, as stated in previous dental bulletins, is the collection of densely packed, colonised microorganisms which become attached to the teeth and continue to grow. It is plaque which causes tooth decay as well as periodontal disease (pyorrhea). Most people have now been through the stain-

ing process which indicates the presence or absence of plaque; therefore, it should be noted that there is a direct correlation between plaque, decay and periodontal disease in that plaque occurs in the same places where we get 95% of our decay (between the teeth and along the gums). In view of this, we should concern ourselves primarily with the daily disruption of plaque in accomplishing our preventive dentistry goals.

Now that we know where it is, how do we remove it? Even with all of our scientific research and progress, we are still dealing with basics. It's still the old standby, the toothbrush, in conjunction with daily flossing. We have changed the brush (it's now a multi-tuft soft nylon brush) and this indispensable instrument should be used in a circular massaging motion at the tooth and gum junction. The unwaxed dental floss is used in a scraping motion between the teeth just once a day.

I imagine most of you have been shown proper tooth cleaning techniques; however, we will be happy to review it with you at the clinic on an individual basis, upon request. Education of the individual is easy, but the difficult part is his preventive dentistry work each and every day. Sure, flossing is an awkward procedure which takes some combination of patience and manual dexterity to accomplish; however, with a little effort, this procedure can be easily mastered. People are told not to smoke, but they do anyway. The patient with high blood pressure knows he shouldn't gain weight, but he does, and the individual with ulcers often breaks his strict diet, even though he knows better. Unlike these people, let's all try to actively participate in preventive dentistry, whether it be for money, cosmetics, or just good health. Besides, clean teeth taste better.

## ATTENTION COOKS



### World of Food



Anyone who enjoys good eating will certainly enjoy the wonderfully varied collection of Scottish and American recipes which has been amassed by the wives of this command. The "Tartan Log" will publish these excellent recipes on a periodic basis as well as recipes for innumerable inviting extras such as a wide variety of biscuits, cakes, luscious

#### RECIPES

Make all of your holiday get-togethers easier to hostess with these delicious recipes. You'll see how these recipes can simplify family needs and the entertaining of family friends and guests.

#### ECONOMY NUT ROLL

##### Pastry

1 cup butter, Crisco or Spry  
2 cakes yeast  
1 cup warm water  
2 tablespoons sugar  
4 cups flour  
2 egg yolks  
1 tablespoon salt

##### Nut Filling

4 cups ground walnuts  
1 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon honey (each roll)  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
2 tablespoons melted butter

sweets, jams and jellies, salads, and every category of sweet and savory sauces.

If you are one of our talented cooks and would like to see your favorite recipe appear in the "Tartan Log", just forward your recipes to the "Tartan Log" editor, or call extension 326.



Combine all ingredients except honey. Spread mixture on rolled out dough and then all the honey.

Dissolve yeast and sugar in warm water. Set aside while preparing rest of the pastry. Sift flour and salt, cut in butter as for pie dough. Add yolks and blend together. Add the yeast mixture. Turn out on to floured board and knead for about 5 minutes. Divide dough into 4 pieces and allow to rise while preparing the filling. Roll each piece and spread with filling. Roll up and place on bakingsheet. Beat egg whites and brush on rolls before baking. Bake at 350°F for 25 minutes.

REGINA TEZBER

(continued on Page 9)





## MARINE'S COMPANY "B"



This issue of the Tartan Log sees us hailing both a new Commanding Officer and Executive Officer. Bonnie B's new Commanding Officer, Major D. O. Clough hails from Glendale, California, and is accompanied by his wife Mary and children Sean and Kirsten. The Major was cited by a local news media as having a main interest in long distance running. However, when interviewed by the Bonnie "B" reporter, he expressed another interest, that of motor-cycle trials. The Major previously had a Swedish 250 Husqvarna bike, and used to run it in off the road endurance runs and motor cross. He's not too keen on street riding and is definitely against hard top racing. He has his eye on a 250 or 350 Bultaco or Ossa to run while he is over here but only if he can find the right kind of off road trials courses.

A graduate of Arizona State where he obtained a Bachelor of Arts in Geography and Business, he also attended the University of Arizona and received honors in post graduate work in International Business and acquired a considerable knowledge of Spanish. Mary, who's a slim, energetic livewire, enjoys tennis, and, according to the Major, is well versed in, and enjoys, the domestic arts (that's another way of saying "housewife").

Captain R. Schlapfer, Bonnie B's Executive Officer, is a new face around the command, but certainly not to the local community. As a SSgt., Capt. Schlapfer was one of the Marines to report to duty with Bonnie "B" when first activated in 1963. With him are his wife Eleanor and children Robert Junior and Karn. Daughter Debora, according to the Captain, is the black sheep of the family now, inasmuch as she married a civilian and is living in Indiana. The Captain seems to be an enthusiast for HO gauge model railways and camping. Coming over in his household effects is an extensive layout of HO gauge railways. He says five locker boxes full.

Eleanor enjoys oil painting, sewing and ceramics. However, their pride and joy, a motorized Mini-Wini camper-caravan, is coming by commercial carrier.

GySgt. Edward, "Link" Ebeling comes to us directly from Headquarters, Marine Corps and is the new Admin Chief for the Company. Link is quite the adventurer and has learned to enjoy life. He has dabbled in just about everything going on in the great out of doors and really enjoys camping, hunting, fishing and sailing. This is his first tour with the Marine Support Battalion and says that so far, he has really enjoyed himself. Prior to being stationed at HQMC, he was stationed mostly in staff positions, such as I & I duty in Spokane and duty with COMSEVENTHFLT aboard the USS Oklahoma City.

Sgt. Sam Fisher hails from Arcata, California, and also comes to us from 2nd Radio Bn. Sam says he's quite an "outdoors" buff and enjoys just about everything. Although he has dabbled in bow fishing, like Link, his largest trophy is only an 8 lb. bass. His main interests are scuba diving and photography. Sam already has his own scuba equipment and plenty of photographic equipment and wants to combine these two hobbies and go into underwater still photography.

Hailing from Wilimantic, Connecticut comes Sgt. Marvin "Skip" McGraw. Skip comes to us from 2nd Radio Bn.; however, he came the long way around, by way of 6 months TAD at GITMO and 10 weeks of school at Fort Devens. Skip has 4½ years' prior service with the U.S. Air Force and has seen duty in Germany, Italy, Turkey, Philippines and Japan. For 2½ years after the Air Force, he attended the University of Connecticut studying Sociology and supplementing his GI bill by part-time work with Pratt-Whitney.

Congratulations are in order for Sergeants Chuck Ford and Denis Hoffman and Lance Corporal Jerry Nichols. All three Marines were recently promoted to their present rank by Major Clough.

Well followers of Bonnie "B", that's about all for this issue. Next issue we may have to skip the Hails and Farewells and tid-bits of gossip as we're planning a big spread for the Birthday Ball.

## Marine of the Quarter



LCPL. J.D. RAMBO

Company "B" Marine Support Battalion announced the selection of LCpl Jackie D. Rambo as "Marine of the Quarter" for the period July to September 1973, at U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland.

Selection for this award is very competitive and reflects the very "best" in performance, behavior, leadership and participation in community affairs. The screening process employed to identify and select the "Marine of the Quarter" involves two steps: (1) a preliminary selection at the platoon level; and (2) the final selection at the company level.

LCpl Rambo and his wife, Kathy, hail from Dayton, Ohio. He enlisted in the Marine Corps after graduating from high school and was stationed at NAVCOMM-TRACEN, Pensacola, Florida, prior to commencing his tour at Edzell.

In addition to numerous administrative recognitions, LCpl Rambo also received a \$25.00 Savings Bond and a Meritorious Mast accompanied by a Letter of Commendation from the Commanding Officer, Company "B".



# Edzell's ALL-AMERICAN BASKETBALL TEAM

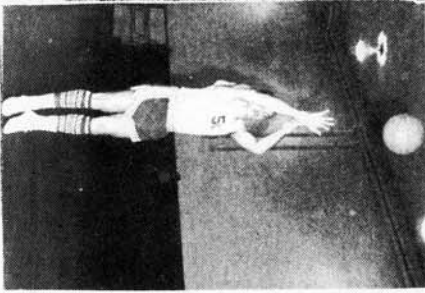
Edzell's varsity Basketball team which includes several returnees from last year's squad, is again participating in the Scottish National League. The League Program commenced on 14 October and is divided into groups as follows:

- |                        |                       |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| <b>Section A</b>       | <b>Section B</b>      |
| EDZELL                 | USS Canopus Sonics    |
| Hornets (Edinburgh)    | Boroughmuir           |
| Paisley                | Jordanhill            |
| Pentland               | Dalkeith Saints       |
| Perth                  | K.P. Royals (Glasgow) |
| P.O. Eagles (Aberdeen) | Leith-Polonia         |

Upon completion of two rounds (home/away) within each section, a playoff will be held among the top three teams of each section.

Edzell entered a pre-season tournament which was sponsored by Pentland on 1-2 September at Meadowbank Sports Center. Joining Edzell and Pentland was Boroughmuir, National League Champions over the past several years and 1972 Scottish Cup Winners. Other tournament entries were teams from England (Doncaster and Stretford) and an American team from California State College, Pennsylvania. Edzell was unsuccessful in this 2-day event, dropping the first game to Stretford 55-54, as a result of two last second free throws, then losing an eight point halftime lead against Pentland to drop a 66-63 contest in their second game. The following day Edzell lost to Boroughmuir 93-73 for their 3rd straight setback. Denny Wilcox paced the Edzell team throughout the tourney, with Harry Copeland and Jerry Walker providing the muscle on the boards. The tournament was won by the Pennsylvania College team, which defeated Doncaster and Pentland the first afternoon before downing Boroughmuir in the tournament finals on the 2nd day by a 77-70 score. The following weekend California State visited Edzell for the first home game of the season. Before a crowd of several honored fans, the stateside college put on a good demonstration of ball control and outside shooting defeating Edzell 72-60. Edzell lost more than just a pre-season friendly game, however, as a knee injury put our high scoring guard, Denny Wilcox, on the sidelines. He underwent surgery a week later but has recovered rapidly and has now returned to the lineup.

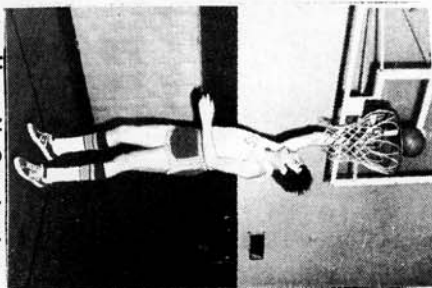
Edzell will win it's first game of the year on 18 September with a 98-71 win over USS Canopus in a pre-season "All-American" friendly. Terry Rowe picked up the slack from Wilcox and lead all scorers during the afternoon game with



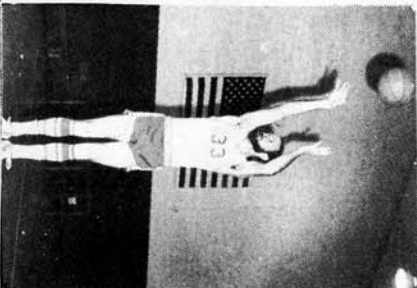
Dan Brunle  
Guard 5' 10"



Terry L. Rowe  
Forward 6' 2"



Harry N. Copeland  
Forward 6' 8"



James A. Moos  
Guard 6' 1"



# October 13, 1973 Navy Birthday

In recognition of the Navy's heritage, U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, celebrated the 198th Navy Birthday at the Commodore Hotel in Stonehaven on 13 October 1973.

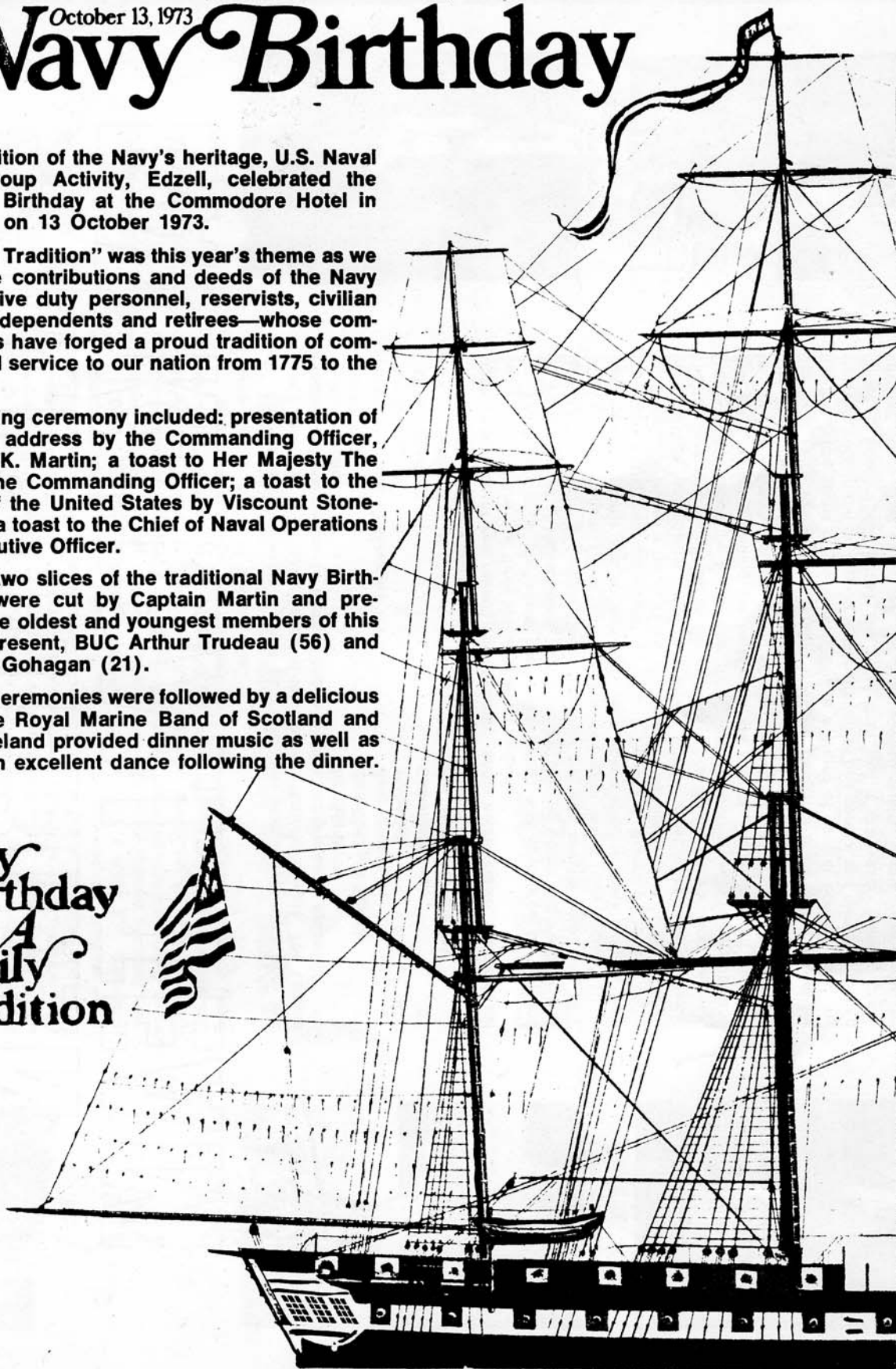
"A Family Tradition" was this year's theme as we honored the contributions and deeds of the Navy family—active duty personnel, reservists, civilian employees, dependents and retirees—whose combined efforts have forged a proud tradition of commitment and service to our nation from 1775 to the present.

The opening ceremony included: presentation of colors; and address by the Commanding Officer, Captain W. K. Martin; a toast to Her Majesty The Queen by the Commanding Officer; a toast to the President of the United States by Viscount Stonehaven; and a toast to the Chief of Naval Operations by the Executive Officer.

The first two slices of the traditional Navy Birthday Cake were cut by Captain Martin and presented to the oldest and youngest members of this command present, BUC Arthur Trudeau (56) and RMSN Carl Gohagan (21).

Opening ceremonies were followed by a delicious dinner. The Royal Marine Band of Scotland and Northern Ireland provided dinner music as well as music for an excellent dance following the dinner.

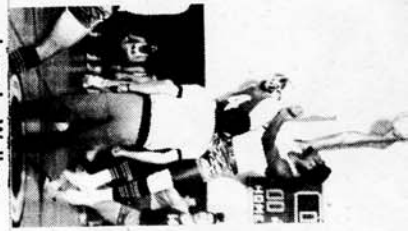
Navy  
Birthday  
A  
Family  
Tradition



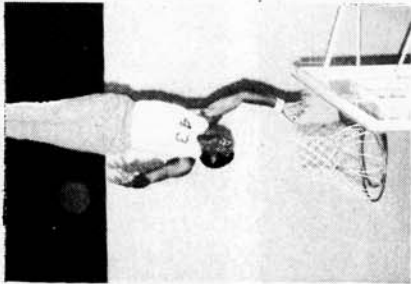








Jerry L. Walker  
Center 6' 8"



Curtis Matthews  
Forward 6' 1"

**Get Out  
To The  
Games**

★ ★ ★

**Support Your  
Team**

Leith-Polonia 82-51, then dropping another game to Boroughmuir, 76-71.

Edzell started the National League in impressive fashion on 14 October with an overwhelming victory over the P.O. Eagles of Areen, 97-54. The varsity team jumped out to a quick 21-0 lead, with Terry Rowe accounting for 18 of his team's first 20 points. Rowe hit 24 field goals and was 2-4 at the foul line, chalking up an amazing 50 points in the one-sided contest. The varsity's undefeated league record was short-lived, however, as they lost a close 54-52 game to the Edinburgh Hornets the following weekend. Edzell got off to an extremely cold start, scoring only 18 points the entire first half. With 10 minutes remaining in the game, the Hornets held a commanding 52-33 lead. The Hornets only scored one more goal during the final 10 minutes, but held on for the 2-point margin.

With an early lead established by Dave Smiley's two baskets, Edzell went on the win by a 79-77 margin over Perth on 28 October 1973. Terry Rowe was once again our team's hot hand as he racked up a very impressive 41 points.

Edzell gained revenge on 4 November for a pre-season loss to Pentland thus vaulting into a tie for the Section A lead in the National League. After Harry Copeland and Jim Moos put our varsity team on top 4-0 with two quick baskets, Pentland never again threatened Edzell and the varsity team went on to take a well deserved 86-69 victory and a share of First Place with only one game remaining in the first round. Harry Copeland was devastating on the boards and led his team with 20 points. Four other Edzell players hit double figures in what was our team's best effort of the season. Terry Rowe accounted for 14 points and played another typically outstanding defensive game. Jim Moos, Dan Brunle, and Denny Wilcox scored 12 points apiece and caused numerous turnovers with their continuous harassment of the Pentland Team.

CURRENT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 19 Nov.)

SECTION A		SECTION B	
Edzell	3	Boroughmuir	4
Pentland	3	Dalkeith	3
Paisley	3	CANOPUS	2
Hornets	2	Jordanhill	2
Perth	1	Leith Polonia	1
P.O. Eagles	0	K.P. Royals	0

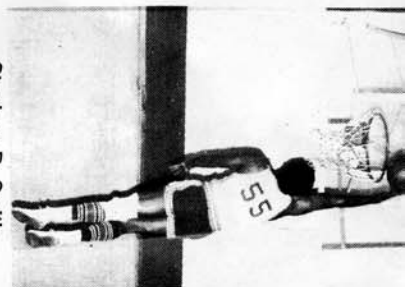
Edzell is also planning to enter a Holiday Invitational Tournament which will be held on 28-30 December at Meadowbank Sports Center in Edinburgh and which will be hosted by Boroughmuir.

Four base personnel, Pat LaPorte, Gary Sims, Kenny Winters and Bob Rugg, attended a two-day officiating clinic in Aberdeen recently and have qualified with the Amateur Basketball Association of Scotland as basketball referees. They will now be assisting the ABAS in officiating National League games, particularly those involving Edzell, as well as other established leagues in the Eastern Scotland area.

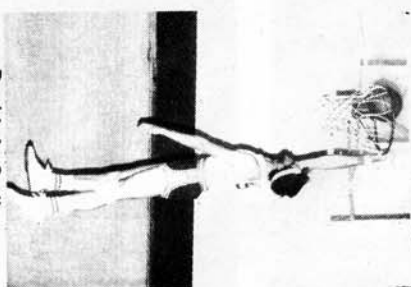
Edzell has been selected as the site for the 1973-74 Navy U.K. Basketball Tournament, to be held 9-10 January. The winner of this district elimination event, which consists of Navy teams based in the United Kingdom, qualifies for further competition at the NAVEUR Tournament which is scheduled to be held on 18-20 January at Rota, Spain. The NAVEUR champions will travel to the States for the North Atlantic Regionals and will have the opportunity for advancement to the All-Navy Finals and participation in Inter-Service competition.

Edzell's 1973-74 National League and Scottish Cup Schedule is as follows:

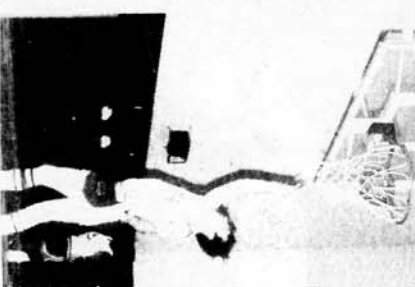
P.O. Eagles	(A)	Dec. 2	Perth	(H)	Jan. 6
Hornets	(H)	" 9	Pentland	(A)	" 13
Scottish Cup		16	Scottish Cup		20
		Paisley	(H)	Feb. 3	



Stephen P. Smith  
Forward 6' 5"



David A. Smiley  
Forward 6' 7"



Denny L. Wilcox  
Guard 5' 11"





**ALL-STARS ROSTERS**

Coach	Nored	Thornton
<b>Offense</b>		
QB	LaPorte	Jackson/Phelps
RB	Aubee	Lessard
RB	Bell	Gallagher/Hill
End	Hoffman	Miller
Guard	Runyan	Rollman
Guard	Bryant	Robinson
Center	Ackerman	Webster
<b>Defense</b>		
Line	Julka	Rowe
Line	Holmquist	Gannon
Line	Roberts	Beckwith
LB	Reese	Lenquist
LB	Nail	Rugg
Safety	O'Brien	Winters
Safety	Crow	Blake
Utility	Sims	Wolfe

**LADIES KOFFEE KUP BOWLING LEAGUE**

Fine bowling is making the scene as the Ladies Winter Koffee Kup League got under way on September 18th with 10 teams in the competition.

The first week saw excellent bowling as Betty Dersham had a 540 series followed by Ginny Richardson's 512. High Games were 199 by Betty Dersham and 192 by Barbara Kruger.

After six weeks of bowling, Barbara Kruger holds High Average with a 163. High Series is held by Shirley Foster at 147, followed by Betty Dersham at 540. Up to the present time, Chris Monreal has the High Games at 213, and Shirley Foster is close behind with a 208. With Handicaps we have Betty Dersham's 603 series, followed by Shirley Foster's 592. High Game with a handicap is held by Chris Monreal with a 235 and in second place is Shirley Foster at 223.

**Christmas Fire Safety**

Please don't let the "jingle bells" heard in your driveway during the upcoming Christmas season be those of a fire engine!

"Failure to pay proper attention to fire safety with regard to Christmas trees, lights, and other decorations can inject tragedy into this traditionally joyful season," warns Fire Chief BUC Trudeau as the busy holiday season nears. He offers the following suggestions for keeping Christmas a fire-safe and happy time:

1. Natural trees should be fresh and firm-needed when purchased. Saw off the trunk an inch above the original cut, stand the tree in water, and keep it in water until it is disposed of—soon after Christmas Day. Don't rely on "do-it-yourself" flameproofing treatment, as none is truly effective. Set up trees away from heat and make sure they don't block doorways or stairs. Artificial trees should be clearly marked indicating that they are made of slow-burning materials and be sure to look for the UL (Underwriter's Laboratories) label on trees which have built-in electrical systems. Use only

**RECIPES**  
(continued from Page 3)

**STRAWBERRY PIE**

- 1 9-inch baked pie shell
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 cup of water
- 1 pint of whole strawberries (can be frozen but must be drained)
- 1 box of strawberry jello
- 1 dash of red food coloring

Combine sugar and cornstarch in water off the heat, then blend, on the heat, stirring until mixture is clear. Add 2 tablespoons of strawberry jello and a little red food coloring. Add strawberries to mixture off heat. Stir, put into baked pie shell. Refrigerate until hard (about 2 hours). Top with whip cream.

PEGGY REININGER

**Command Competes For Industrial Bowling Trophy**

On Sunday, 23 September, Edzell entered men and women bowling teams in competition held at the Alma Bowl at Kirkcaldy in Fife, for the Industrial Trophy, which is rotated annually to succeeding championship teams.

Bowling against approximately 30 teams from all over Scotland, the Edzell Keglars made a clean sweep of the tourney, taking both the men's and ladies' events. Warren Flanigan, Chuck Thomas, John Peters, Dave Kohlbrecker and Max Tomkinson were selected to represent the men's teams on the basis of established averages of 175 or better. The ladies' team boasted a 150 plus average, and was comprised of Ella Brown, Judy Gorby, Shirley Foster, Lillian Press and Linda Stemm. Congratulations are in order for all of those outstanding bowlers!

indirect lighting on metal trees to avoid the possibility of electric shock.

2. Check lighting strings for frayed and cracked wires, loose connections, and broken sockets. Use only UL labelled lighting sets. Bulbs made in the U.S. are generally safest since many imported bulbs have dangerous "hot spots." Electric cord sets with built-in fuses are strongly recommended. Always turn off tree lights and other indoor holiday lighting when leaving the house or retiring for the night. For outdoor lighting, use only sets which are approved by UL for this purpose.

3. Noncombustible materials such as metal, glass and asbestos should be used for decorations as much as possible. Make sure cotton batting, flock, and decorating paper are flameproofed. Natural evergreen decorations dry quickly and burn readily, so keep them well away from candles, fireplaces, or any other source of heat. Don't use polystyrene foam for table or mantle decorations in the vicinity of lighted candles.

4. Dispose of gift wrappings promptly and safely—NOT in the fireplace.

5. Be especially careful during the Christmas season to keep matches and cigarette lighters out of the reach of children, and try to keep the youngsters from playing beneath or near the Christmas tree.

Finally, Chief Trudeau emphasizes, "It is especially important during this busy time of the year that children never be left alone or without proper supervision—even for a short time—and that every family have a well-rehearsed escape plan for use in case of a fire emergency."



Page 10 — TARTAN LOG

## 32 Div. Masters League, All-Star Football Title

The pre-season favorites, 32 Division, masterminded by Rollie Thornton, rolled over every team in the command's 5-team league with a perfect 8-0 record and, as a result, assumed undisputed 1st place in Captain's Cup standings by garnering 800 points for their outstanding efforts.

The closest any opponent came to upsetting the League Champions was the opening day of the season when 34 Division watched an early lead turn into a deadlocked score after completion of regulation time. 32 Division T-Birds emerged victorious after this deadlock on the basis of an extra 4-down penetration series. Led by quarterback Jim Phelps, most of the scoring throughout the season was accomplished by running backs Vance Lessard, Pat Bell and David O'Brien. Defensively, the most respected mainstays on the front line were Terry Rowe and Mark Julka. Lessard claimed the 1973 individual scoring title with 130 points, followed closely by teammate Pat Bell with 114. Paul Aubee of 34 Division finished a close third in scoring with 106 points.



Vance Lessard

### 1973 Most Valuable Player



On 27 October, an All-Star game was played by 30 players who were selected by the coaches on the basis of being the League's top defensive and offensive players of the season. Jim Nored of 34 Division and Rollie Thornton of 32 Division were selected to coach the two squads. Again Thornton came out on top and his team took a 38-18 victory over Nored's All-Stars. Vance Lessard was selected by the coaches as the 1973 Most Valuable Player, closely edging out Paul Aubee and teammate Mark Julka.

## GET INTO ACTION Support Your Team!

### Edzell's V'Ballers Seeking U.K. Tournament

Edzell's first varsity volleyballers, paced by coach Pat LaPorte and Curt Matthews, travelled to HMS Neptune at Faslane on 27 September to participate in a one-day tournament against Royal Navy entries as well as RAF Leuchars, Condor Marine's, and the USS Canopus. Edzell rolled over all opponents during the tournament's first round, which consisted of several 20-minute matches. The scores of Edzell's victories ranged from 45-3 (RAF Leuchars) to 25-14 (USS Canopus). The base teams were then entered into a single-elimination event with seven other qualifying teams to decide the tournament overall champion. Edzell also made a clean sweep through this round, defeating Condor in the finals, 15-1 and 15-7 for the champion-

ship. The HMS Neptune Plaque was awarded to the Edzell team for 1-year retention.

On 14 October, Edzell followed their successful Volleyball endeavors at Faslane by hosting Kirkton Volleyball Club of Dundee in a best-of-five match. Kirkton is a 1st Division member, currently ranking among top teams in Scotland. The Scottish team put on a fascinating demonstration of Volleyball technique and quickly took 3 straight games, running off 13 straight points in the final game to come back from an 11-2 deficit and take a 15-11 win. The following week Edzell dropped their second straight contest, losing three straight games to Dundee College of Education. The Scottish team is a mem-

ber of the 2nd Division, as well as the Dundee District League, in which Edzell will be competing this season. The Americans dropped the first two games 15-10 and 15-11. In the third game, Edzell had a 10-1 lead and was serving for the win at 15-14, only to ultimately bow by a 17-15 margin.

The team is looking forward to competition in the District League, which commenced during November, and is looking ahead to the Navy U.K. Tournament, a qualifying event in which the winner travels to Rota, Spain for the NAVEUR Tournament and possibly to the All-Navy competition in the States.

The team presently includes Steve Chapman, Chuck Ford, Cliff Harlow, Bob Kelly, Pat LaPorte, Curt Matthews, Randy Patterson and Jim Webb.



## Celebrates 198th Birthday

# Chaplains Keep Up Tradition



**P.J. DONNELLY**

His altar may be nothing more than a pile of sandbags or a table on the mess-deck of a ship, but the Navy Chaplain for 198 years has lived, served and died with Sailors and Marines in every corner of the world, as he has sought to bring "God to men and men to God."

Commander Robert W. Moser, CHC, USN, Protestant Chaplain, and Father P. J. Donnelly, Auxiliary Catholic Chaplain, minister to more than 1,500 military personnel and dependents within the command. Chaplain Moser also has additional duties at the U.S. Naval Communication Station, Londonderry,



Northern Ireland, and at the U.S. Naval Radio Station, Thurso, Scotland. Father Donnelly is also Parish Priest for the Montrose-Brechin area.

Both men are experienced with the spiritual needs of people. Chaplain Moser was ordained as a minister of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., and has served in the U.S. Navy for 18 years. Father Donnelly was ordained as a Roman Catholic Priest 35 years ago and has served as Auxiliary Catholic Chaplain at the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, since January 1964.



**ROBERT W. MOSER**

As Base Chaplain, Chaplain Moser is responsible for providing religious services and functions for all members of the command. This is accomplished either through services or functions conducted on base or through providing referral services to a variety of denominations off base.

The history of the Navy Chaplain Corps is a proud one and is based upon the personal determination of individual Chaplains who have dedicated their lives to bring "all things religious to all men" and to bring "God to men and men to God."

## A NOBLE PAST

# Chaplain's History Long As Navy's Past

On 28 November 1973, Navy Chaplains throughout the world observed 198th anniversary of the Navy Chaplains Corps. Thousands of Navy and Marine Corps personnel and their families whom chaplains serve paused this date to reflect on the meaning and mission of the Corps.

The Chaplain Corps History is as old as the Navy itself. The Continental Congress adopted the second article of Navy Regulations on November 28, 1775, which provided for divine services aboard ships of the 13 colonies. The

article reads: "The commanders of the ships of the Thirteen United Colonies are to take care that divine services be performed twice a day onboard, and a sermon be preached on Sunday, unless bad weather or other extraordinary accidents prevent."

Chaplain Robert Thompson corresponded with the Secretary of the Navy in 1807, urging the establishment of a Naval Academy. In 1838, a General Order was issued to permit chaplains to wear Naval officer uniforms, and chaplains serving in the Civil War were

officially given rank in 1863. Chaplain John B. Frazier was appointed the First Chief of Chaplains in 1917.

In World War II the Corps expanded to an unprecedented number of over 2,800 chaplains on duty at one time. Chaplains also played a major role in the Korean conflict. Over 35 percent of the Corps participated in this conflict and members of the corps received 200 awards, including over 20 Purple Hearts. Today, approximately 1,000 chaplains are on active duty and more than 60 percent of them have served in Vietnam.





H. L. (Thumper) Richardson

In the years following World War Two, very few people could afford the luxury of owning a motorcycle. With money in very short supply and the nation's thoughts directed towards building a new economy, motorcycling was left to only the true and hardened motorcyclists of that era. The dimly lighted, musty smelling back rooms of the war surplus stores dotting the country were the only major dealerships of the time and their stock often consisted of nothing more than battered, oversized bicycles with drab colors and grossly underpowered engines. Repairs, owing to the short supply of parts and of trained motorcycle mechanics, were often done completely by the owner using ingenuity, fabricated parts, and the proverbial "baling wire." The motorcyclist soon realized that these machines were bad tempered, leaked gas and oil profusely, and were often flawed by the poor handling which resulted from their weight, size and configuration. A motorcyclist had to be a master mechanic, a major designer, and a skilled rider in order to keep his machine on the road. It often took an iron man to own and ride one of these iron machines in those lean years.

While the nation's thoughts were directed at stabilizing the country and society, the motorcyclist was often considered a threat to this high ideal in the post-war era. His mere presence on the highways suggested individualism and departure from the norms of his society. The motorcyclist quickly took pleasure in this stereotyping and was often the main proponent, through his attitude and dress, of this image. Motorcyclists soon became so ingrained in this attitude that any attempt to form an organization for unity, understanding, and respectability was quickly shunned and the organization ultimately fell into a state of disuse. However, when Marlon Brando roared across the silver screen on his motorcycle in the movie "The Wild Ones", motorcyclists everywhere rallied to his cause and revelled in his rebellion.

The public expected this representation of a "fight"; Hollywood and the motorcyclists were all too quick to provide the "black-eye".

Today, the motorcycle community has grown considerably with our affluent society and the motorcycle industry is handled in an efficient businesslike manner with "integrity" as its motto. The motorcyclist of today is offered a bright, well stocked sales room with neat, helpful and courteous salespeople to assist the buyer, in choosing just the right machine for his needs. Servicing areas also exhibit a high degree of professionalism,

and cleanliness with the well stacked parts department quick to supply, any item needed by the owner

Technological developments in metalography have greatly benefited engine and frame designers; resulting in a wide range of application and usage of varying designs in sport and pleasure riding.

Also, the efficiency of repairs by dealers has all but done away with the home mechanic.

The iron men have gone the way of the iron machine; today's skilled motorcycle rider sets his shock absorbers on a soft setting and lets his machine do all the work.

Motorcycling today is now a recognized and accepted part of our changing culture patterns. Many professional people such as doctors, lawyers and businessmen, as well as students and housewives, have begun riding motorcycles for their daily transportation. These people have succeeded in dispelling their old appearance of posing a threat to someone else's way of life.

With the advent of national recognition for the American Motorcycle Association, and their recent affiliation with the world governing body, the Federal International of Motorcycles, motorcyclists everywhere now have a common bond and a voice that can be heard. Governmental legalisation against motorcycling has been too overwhelming in the past few years for a small handful of individualists to oppose. With a creda of "united we stand, divided we fall", the motorcycling community has often been a deciding factor in many issues pertaining to motorcycling.

These voices are being heard in our governing bodies every day and the motorcyclist has gained a say in his own destiny.

Possibly the biggest advance in motorcycling has been related to public opinion. The credit for this can not be given entirely to the motorcyclist, but rather to the motorcycle manufacturer

## Sailor of the Quarter



Special Congratulations are in store for CTM1 James R. Broyles, who was selected as this command's "Sailor of the Quarter" for the period 1 October to 31 December, 1973.

Petty Officer Broyles is currently assigned to 22 Division within the Electronic Maintenance Department. He hails from Connersville, Indiana, and has been serving with the Navy since December 30, 1965. His previous assignments include: USS Jamestown (AGTR-3); the Naval Security Group Activity, Galeta Island, Canal Zone; and Radio Receiving Facility, Imperial Beach, California.

Petty Officer Broyles has received the following awards: Good Conduct Medal, Vietnam Service Medal; Vietnam Campaign Medal; and Meritorious Unit Commendation.

Singled out for his outstanding achievements, Petty Officer Broyles was selected on the basis of sustained superior performance, leadership, and conduct, both on and off duty.

In recognition of his selection for this award, the commanding officer presented Petty Officer Broyles with a station plaque, Letter of Commendation, and a \$25.00 Gift Certificate, and granted him a 72-hour special liberty, complete with a first class round-trip ticket to London.

Honda Motor Company of Japan. Through their extensive advertising campaign of ". . . you meet the nicest people on a Honda", the motorcyclists have emerged as the clean-cut all-American boy type who is loved by the public.

Although the swelling from our "Black-eye" is still there, most of the color and pain the motorcyclist suffered in the past has subsided.





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**Vol. 10, No. 6**

21 December 1973





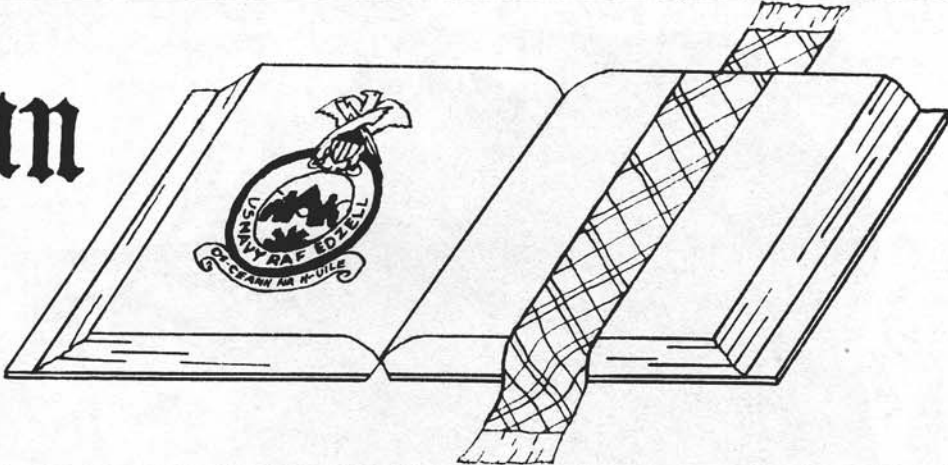
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**Tartan Log**



Vol. 10 No. 6      U.S. NAVAL SECURITY GROUP ACTIVITY EDZELL, EDZELL, SCOTLAND      21 December 1973

Santa Wishes All Of You A  
**MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
&  
**HAPPY NEW YEAR**



**Ground-Breaking Ceremony For Additions To Medical & Dental**

On 26 November 1973, a Ground-Breaking Ceremony was held marking the commencement of construction to enlarge U.S. Naval Security Group Activity Edzell's Medical and Dental facility. This addition will include 2,660 square feet of additional floor space, new patient reception area, additional examination rooms, additional office spaces, a parking lot, and a landscaped courtyard. Construction work is expected to be completed during late 1974.

Shown from left to right in the Ground-Breaking Ceremony are: Lt. S. T. O'Brien, Medical Officer; Captain W. K. Martin, Commanding Officer; Captain T. M. Allensworth, Dental Officer; and Lt. A. E. Wickerham, Public Works Officer.







# Chaplain's column

## The Gift Barely Understood

"How little difference his birth made in busy bustling Bethlehem, with it's crowded inn and it's bureaucrats pre-occupied with Caesar's census. How little difference his death made in Jerusalem at Passover Time; he was only one among many victims of stern Roman justice. How little difference his life made in Palestine in what we now call the first century of the Christian era. Josephus, who wrote the history of the Jewish people in those troubled times, barely mentions him." So writes one man.

He goes on to suggests that some, observing the world nearly two thousand years after his birth, would say that it has not basically changed as a result of his having lived. Those years have not brought the peace on earth, the good will among men promised by the heavenly choir at his coming. Over the centuries, professedly Christian nations have frequently invoked his name as they have gone into murderous battles against other Christian nations. Christians have anathematized other Christians for not acknowledging the fabricated Christ of their dogmas. Christians have prided

themselves on their piety while shutting their ears to the desperate needs of their neighbors. The brutal world into which he was born is still brutal. War still rages on and on. Children still die in senseless slaughter. Poverty still erodes human dignity. The peril of famine, the energy, ecological crisis grow in our age of abundance. Human behavior appears to be motivated largely by pride and greed.

Neither in the first nor in the 20th centuries, nor in any intervening time, will we find irrefutable evidence that God has been among us, to visit and to redeem his people. We walk by faith and not by sight. The Incarnation, (God taking on of human form and nature in Jesus) is in T. S. Elliott's words, "The hint half guessed, the gift half understood."

You see, it's the mystery of the Incarnation, not merely the birth of Jesus, that Christmas is all about. In his birth we sense the reality that love is a stronger force than hate, evil or death. Because of this down through the years, many have offered their lives to Christ and they have become transformed persons. In Christ, countless millions have found meaning and direction for their lives, as well as strength and courage to face life's difficulties, sorrows, tragedies, joys and happinesses.

In the Incarnation, the Gift and Giver are one. The Gift passes our comprehension because we have forfeited our claim to the good will of the Giver by denying his claim on us. Christmas reminds us that still he gives, and insofar as we are able to open our clenched fists and our hardened hearts, we may receive, and in receiving, recover our true humanity. Thank God that this possibility exists as much today, as it did on that first Christmas day.

*Chaplain R. W. Moser*

(Old English Carol)

## ***We Are Not Daily Beggars, That Go From Door To Door, But We Are Neighbor's Children, That You Have Seen Before***

In the midsts of all the moaning and groaning about the present energy crisis, some of the loudest complaints have been leveled at what some people consider to be their inability to display appropriate Christmas spirit in that they are unable to decorate the exteriors and interiors of their homes in the style of a Los Angeles used car lot or a Las Vegas casino. Well, one old cynic, at least, couldn't possibly be more pleased.

I have long been of the opinion that the exterior materialism with which we punctuate our religious festivities is but a poor sham to keep from having to confront the realities of our spiritual existence. Paul Tillich once referred to the birth of Jesus Christ as "The new possibility." It's not beyond the realm of human experience that the present lack of oil and electric energy presents us with the same opportunities of a "new possibility." Whole new world may lay before us, if we just don't let the chance slip. Since we can't glorify our own ego's with plastic and glass in the name of religion, we might accident-

ly be able to come to grips with what the birth of Christ is really all about. We won't of course, but it would be pleasant to contemplate a Christmas holiday in which Christ was really the central figure, and not the mail order catalogue.

I don't believe that Christ ascended into heaven on the back of the Easter Bunny and sitteth at the right hand of Santa Claus, from whence he cometh to judge the department store and the candy pusher. Furthermore, I don't be-

lieve that children need to be told these things. A Christmas without the pagan trappings is something that none of us have ever seen. We probably wouldn't recognize it and would get upset over the subsequent recession that would follow such a lack of spending. No, we'll just carry on as before, energy crisis or not. Good King Wenceslaus,

LOOK OUT !!!

Merry Christmas, Lt. Masters, USN

# TARTAN LOG

CAPT W. K. Martin .....	Commanding Officer
CDR C. L. Hoover .....	Executive Officer
LT. J. W. Peters .....	Public Affairs Officer
CWO3 A. E. Callahan .....	Officer Advisor
JOSN R. R. Pokorny .....	Editor-in-Chief
CTO3 L. W. Taylor .....	Photographer

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# MARINE'S 19



For Marines of Company B, their ladies marked the social event of the year as they gathered at the Commodore Hotel in Stonehaven. Bringing together Marines all over the globe, the birthday of the Corps is a special event. It serves as an opportunity to reflect on the past, honor the Corps, of sacrifices made by comrades who have gone before, and look to the future.

The traditional ceremony was enhanced by the presence of the Royal Marines of HMS Condor, truly a colorful addition to the entrance of U.S. Marine Honor Guard.

During the ceremony, the Executive Officer presented a birthday message published by the 13th Commandant in recognition of his honorable service of the Corps which is published throughout the globe on the birthday of the Corps. The message was followed by the presentation of a Meritorious Achievement Medal in recognition of his selection of Marine as the Commanding Officer, Company B, Major Donald J. Stonehaven.

The traditional birthday cake was cut by the guest of honor after which slices were served to all. The cake was presented by Lance Corporal Thomas J. Milne, Company B, respectively.

After the ceremony, dinner music was provided for the enjoyment of all. Dance music followed.

This year's Marine Corps celebration was enjoyed by all and marked the beginning of what is hoped to be a long tradition of Marine Corps participation at Edzell.





# 8<sup>th</sup> BIRTHDAY

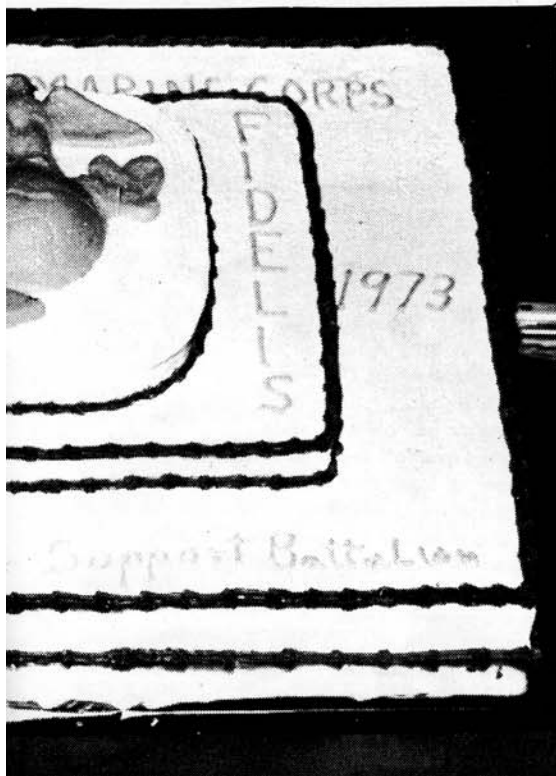
With many guests, the evening of 6 November celebrated the 198th birthday of the Corps of the Marines of Company B, as with U.S. Marine Corps represents more than just a social event, it represents the traditions and history of the U.S. Marine Corps served before them, and of the challenges

of this year by the Drum and Bugle Corps of the 1st Marine Division and an impressive performance which preceded

the evening, Captain Robert E. Schlapfer read the message of the Commandant, John A. Lejeune, a reminder of the obligations of every command to all Marines of the 1st Marine Corps. Captain Schlapfer also read the message of the 1st Marine Division, General Robert E. Cushman, Jr. This was followed by the presentation of the 1st Marine Division to Lance Corporal Jackie D. Rambo of the 1st Marine Division and short messages from the 1st Marine Division, Major O. Clough and the guest of honor, the

1st Marine Division, Major Clough who presented the first slice of the birthday cake to Mast Sergeant Raymond P. Clough, the oldest and youngest Marines in Company B.

The evening was provided by the Royal Marine Band, HMS Condor and the KGB Band from Montrose. The evening was a resounding success which was enjoyed by all and is certain to be another successful year of the 1st Marine Division.





# ENERGY & FUEL SHORTAGES

BY

CAPTAIN W.K. MARTIN

The energy supply, or lack thereof, is, unfortunately, in everybody's thoughts these days. Regardless of our individual feelings of why it has happened or whether it could have been avoided (both interesting topics for discussion), the fact remains that right now, here at the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity Edzell, we are faced with fuel shortage situation. I will summarize our local circumstances as they appear to me at the time this is being written, 16 December 1973.

Our fuel requirements consist of diesel oil, gasoline (petrol) and kerosene (paraffin). Let's start with the latter because it is the simplest situation. We use kerosene in the 54 RAF quarters at Edzell and nowhere else. The fuel savings efforts in these quarters (reducing the temperature to which the furnaces heat the water which is circulated through the radiators, plus occupants' lowering of thermostat settings and use of fireplaces) have been quite effective and adequate savings are being realized. Thank you! and keep up the good work.

Gasoline is a less rosy picture. As most of you are aware, the change to the 12 hour watches was made to reduce by two the number of round trips made by off base resident watchstanders during a string of watches. With what we have in the Public Works tank and the Navy Exchange tank plus the allocations which have been quoted to us through June 1974, we have adequate gasoline to operate government vehicles on the current reduced schedules for the next seven months (through June 1974 which is when our contract with our current supplier, ESSO, expires). Without rationing in the United Kingdom this is a worst case situation and could conceivably improve if significant economies are realized in the operation of government vehicles or in the event there are additional allocations of gasoline. Of course, we could have our future allocations reduced, too! If there are significant savings in gasoline consumption, we will try to reinstate some services which have been discontinued or cut-back.

Naturally, should United Kingdom rationing occur, we would be faced with a new set of circumstances. The impact of rationing would have to be assessed in terms of the gallon value of each coupon unit, location of off base residents, watch schedules and other factors which would go into determining how people would get to and from work. We would, of course, examine the feasibility, need, practicability, and/or possibility of providing some form of Navy transportation in those cases where people could not get to work because of inadequate gasoline for their own vehicles for the whole month. We would, too, attempt to determine the availability of supplementary gas rations for those who received an insufficient amount to get them to and from work. I don't know specifically what the solutions would be because there are too many "ifs" involved at this point in time. But I can

Diesel oil is the fuel we use the most and, hence, that for which we have the greatest requirement. We have separate storage tanks and boilers where diesel oil is burned in Building 72, the main base heating plant; Building 114 which provides heat to the BOQ, Nursery and Navy Wives' Club building; Building 301 which provides heat to the Operations Building (Building 300); Building 94 where diesel oil is used for the galley steam tables and steam kettles; and at the school where diesel oil is also used for heating. Additionally, diesel oil is used for the hot air heating systems in the USA homes at Edzell and in the hot water heating systems of the RAF quarters at Inverbervie.

Prior to initiating any conservation actions our daily consumption of diesel oil was right at 1,900 gallons per day! When news was first received of the 70% cutbacks, we determined that, with a reduction in our daily consumption rate of 25% to about 1425 gallons per day, we could, with the diesel oil we then had in our tanks plus that which we were allocated for the next seven months, continue in operations until about mid March. By then we would have been out of diesel oil! In an effort to achieve the 25% reduction, we implemented the following conservation measures:

Heat totally secured in Hangar 25 (Community Center except bowling alley — but including Navy Exchange, Commissary, Theater, Barber Shop, Beauty Shop, Tailor Shop, Snack Bar, Gymnasium, Sauna Bath, Special Services).

Heat totally secured in Hangar 88 (Public Work furniture storage/repair and Auto Hobby).

Heat totally secured to Navy Wives' Club Building.

School thermostats reduced to 65°F.

Bowling alley thermostat set at 58°F.

School shifted to four day week to permit thermostats to 50-55°F for the three day weekends (as well as reduce school bus runs by 20%. This effort later proved to provide only minimal savings in both diesel oil and gasoline and a five day week was reinstated 10 December).

Admin Building (Building 20) thermostat reduced to 65°F and later to 63°F, and to 55° on weekends.

Water flow in heating systems reduced in various buildings, thus reducing amount of heat dissipated.

Reduced the temperature to which furnaces heat the water circulated through the radiators at Inverbervie Housing.

Occupants of quarters and users of buildings have closed off unused rooms and are heating only when occupied those spaces which are infrequently used.

assure you that we will work out the best possible solutions based on existing circumstances and the information available to us, which we will publish to you in the Plan of the Day whenever it appears that the information is reasonably reliable.

(continued on Page 7)



# Halloween Hi Jinks



It was a chilly, rainy night and just at the peak of the storm, a throng of goblins, ghosts and skeletons paraded about the American compound. They all made their way to the base park, where a costume contest was held, and prizes given out to the best dressed "Spook."

Approximately 100 children from ages three to fourteen took part in this year's Halloween festivities which began with a parade, costume contest, refreshments, a trick or treating spree, followed by a blazing bonfire.

Gifts and special prizes were given out by Captain W. K. Martin for the best costumes of the four children's age groups. Many thanks of appreciation go to Special Services, Public Work and the Youth Activity Council, who diligently donated the gifts and arranged for the activities for this year's events.

(continued from Page 6)

The foregoing actions, while not achieving a 25% reduction, resulted in significant diesel oil savings being realized at the Base Heating Plant, in RAF quarters at Inverberrie, in USA quarters in the Galley and at the Base school. In the meantime, a separate source was temporarily located with the overall result that we were able to improve our stocks of reserve diesel oil. However, this source has been discontinued, and we are now faced with determining how far we can stretch that which we have and that which we expect to be allocated to us. Neither our current rate of consumption nor our goal of 1,425 gallons per day (the 25% reduction) will allow us sufficient diesel fuel to keep all consumers of diesel oil operating through 30 June. Obviously further significant actions must be taken, and we will, of course, seek other sources. Additionally, I don't hold out much hope for restoring heat to those occupied spaces which are now without heat unless we can accomplish greater savings not only in the BOQ, but much more so in the main part of the base which includes the barracks, EM Club, Galley, Admin, Supply, Public Works, Chapel, Company B., OOD Building and DOE. Accordingly, greatly increased emphasis is being placed on further heat reduction and the elimination of heat waste in all of these spaces, Doors and windows carelessly left open and radiators which heat spaces to temperatures greater than 65°F or 63°F, as appropriate, are the big offenders — and it takes thinking people to correct these wasteful habits.



Halloween contestants prize winners, front row from left to right: Diane Smith, Bonnie Smith, Robin Cashner, Dawn Johnson, Randy Hart, Chris Rock, (Mystery Cat), Chris Hawey, Cindy Eskins. Back row, left to right: Janet Corbin, Ronnie Corley, Cathy Kelly, Judy Appelt, also a prize winner but not pictured: Scott Eskins. Anyone able to identify the "Mystery Cat" will win a prize of grateful thanks from the editor. Please call extension 239.

## a deadly formula...



"So then", one may ask, "why all the fuss over electricity?" Well, electricity is a U.K. national problem which also very much affects us. All our electrical power normally comes from the Scottish Hydro Board. If that source is interrupted or fails, we have a system of emergency generators which supply electricity to key areas of the base—Building 300, Sick Bay, Central Heating Plant (Building 72), Galley and the Red School House. However, the problem is compounded for us because these emergency generators and it takes two of them to generate enough electricity to keep the equipment in the building operating. Two of these generators use about 50 gallons of fuel per hour. If the fuel tanks at Building 301 are full, we can provide electricity to Building 300 by use of the emergency diesel generators for about 34 hours. If we had to go beyond that length of time we would then have to start taking fuel from other tanks on the base—school, central heating, BOQ, etc. At the same time, the other emergency diesel generators are also drinking up fuel. So, the importance of electricity conservation cannot be over-emphasized. We've made some very good efforts; noticeable awareness of the need to reduce consumption of electricity is quite evident. Yet, as with the diesel situation, improvement is needed. Far too many lights are burning in unoccupied rooms as well as in occupied spaces. We can do better. It takes habits of conscientious self discipline to exercise the necessary degree of responsibility required to accomplish the savings we must realize in both diesel fuel and electricity. If we don't, it could be a long cold winter.



# Racquetball Gain's Popularity

One of the most popular athletic facilities on base during the past year has been the Racquetball Court. Although construction of the court has been completed little more than a year, the sport has gained popularity very rapidly and has already been accepted as an official event in this year's Captain's Cup competition.

A double-elimination "singles" tournament was conducted during November with the ultimate objective of establishing a ladder with players seeded according to the tourney results. Twenty-nine players competed in the first round of the competition, which was concluded on 30 November when the final two survivors, CTT1 Ken Winters of 32 Division and CTC Dave Kohlbrecher of Special Services, met for the championship. Ken Winters took the match in two straight games, the same manner in which he had defeated every other opponent in the tournament, to become Edzell's first "singles" Racquetball Champion. The ladder, upon which players may es-



establish positions and challenge other seeded members, consists of the following 15 tournament finalists:

- |                   |                 |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| 1. K. Winters     | 9. J. Hamilton  |
| 2. D. Kohlbrecher | 10. J. Branning |
| 3. R. Stauffer    | 11. R. Michalak |
| 4. A. Wickerham   | 12. T. Drummond |
| 5. J. Phillips    | 13. B. Webber   |
| 6. R. Hoke        | 14. S. Parry    |
| 7. P. LaPorte     | 15. T. Gerhardt |
| 8. J. Bishop      |                 |

## Bantams

- Rex Butler — 165
- Cheryl Plackett — 155
- Paul Hamilton — 103
- Michelle Leach — 90
- Joe Appelt — 463
- Jeannine Shangraw — 414
- Richard Brown — 311
- Tina Hanna — 223
- Dave Foster — 95
- Bobbi Jean Kelly — 79
- Bill Kruger — 12
- Michelle Leach — 14

- Hi Game, Handicap
- Hi Game, Scratch
- Hi Series, Handicap
- Hi Series, Scratch
- Hi Average
- Most Improved

## Juniors

- Curt Andros — 240
- Cathy Kelly — 222
- Dave Moser — 184
- Yvonne Shangraw — 161
- Ron Gorby — 628
- Denny Leach — 578
- Jamie Blaine — 486
- Vickie Stemm — 438
- Jimmy Stauffer — 154
- Ann Moser — 127
- Pat McDonald — 19
- Theresa Andros & Cathy Kelly — 10

## Youth Keglers Finish Bowling League

Edzell's young keglers were divided into two groups this year, the Bantams and the Juniors. CTO2 Warren L. Flanigan of 50 Department volunteered his services as league coordinator and provided the Bantams and Juniors with basic instruction and guidance, as well as many hours of highly enjoyable bowling fun.

Commencing in mid-August, the Bantams bowled mostly on Friday evenings through early October, while the older Juniors rolled their league matches on Saturday mornings, winding up their season two weeks later. The 21 Bantams were divided into 7 three-member teams, while the Juniors' teams each consisted of four bowlers. Towards the end of the season a "Beat The Coach Week" was held among the Juniors and beat the coach they did. With the help of a handicap of course, 24 Juniors bowled their way past the coaches' 183 and 178 games.

On 29 November, a Youth Bowling Banquet/Awards Ceremony was held in the Chapel Center. In addition to the team and individual awards, Captain W. K. Martin presented CTO2 Flanigan with a Letter of Appreciation and Certificates of Appreciation to the Juniors' Secretary, Ann Moser, and the Assistant Coordinator, CTMC Charles Thomas.

Following the awards ceremony, a spaghetti dinner was provided to the 50 young bowlers. CT11 & Mrs Ed Hanna, Mrs Marilyn Peters, Mrs Mary Stauffer, Mrs Jean Allensworth and Barb Kruger volunteered their time and talent at the post-season banquet. Individual high honors went to the following bowlers:





