



SPECIAL PUBLICATION

U. S. NAVAL CRYPTOLOGIC VETERANS ASSOCIATION

Pensacola, Florida

Summer 2015

Edzell, Scotland



Station Newspapers
January - December 1975

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Naval Security Group Edzell, Scotland

**Station Newspapers
January - December 1975**



**Naval Cryptologic Veterans
Association
SPECIAL PUBLICATION**



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NOTE

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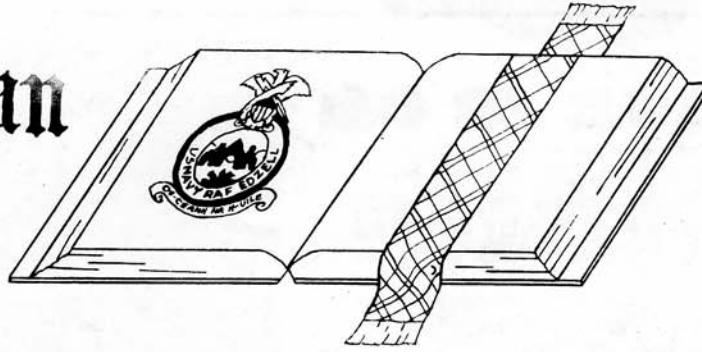
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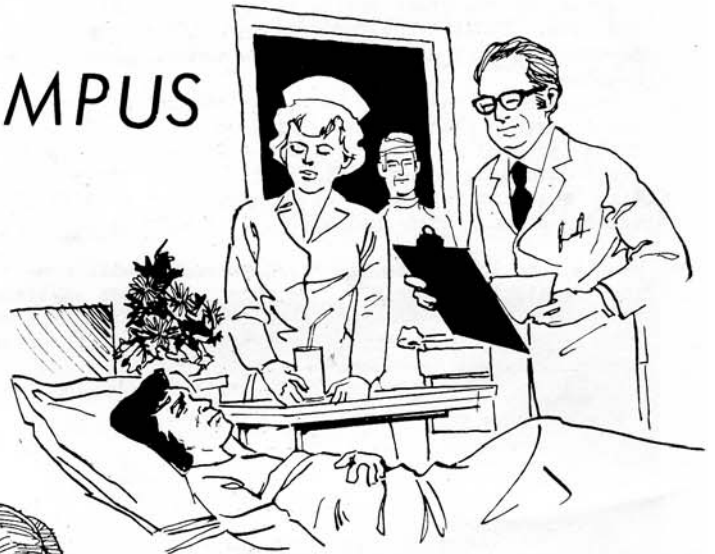
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Cartan Log



Vol. 12 No. 1 U.S. NAVAL SECURITY GROUP ACTIVITY, EDZELL, SCOTLAND 15 January 1975

CHAMPUS



SEE STORY
ON PAGES

6-7

THE RACE IS ON

Amid the hustle and bustle of everyday life, a great race is taking place, and unknown to us all, we are the contestants, striving to win the race towards peace and equality.

Like every race, there are certain obstacles that will stand in our way. Hate, greed and prejudice are the common barriers that we must overcome.

We usually hate the things that we fear the most, this may be overcome by looking deeper into ourselves and being objective towards life and our surroundings.

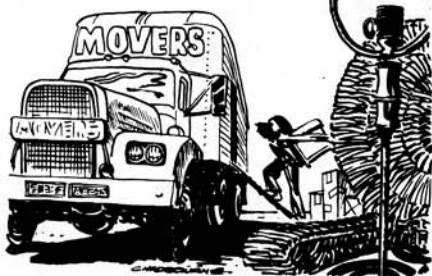
Greed, is the great desire to possess that which we do not have. By striving for a better life and taking opportunities that will lead to advancement, greed can be overcome.

Prejudice on the other hand, is the act of pre-judging a person, place or thing without really knowing the facts involved. To a certain extent, everyone is prejudiced towards something in life. This may be harmless when it refers to toothpaste, cars of different brands of household appliances, but when it refers to

people, no longer is it harmless and we will come to the greatest obstacle in the race. Unless we stand committed to fair and impartial treatment for all, we will be fighting ourselves and the race towards peace and equality will be lost.

If You Want to Travel . . .

You Gotta Move!



HOUSEHOLD GOODS SHIPMENT

Personnel expecting delivery of Household Goods from an overseas point of origin or a local move from Off-Base to On-Base Housing, should, at the time of delivery, ensure that all damages are noted on any papers you sign. Additionally, you should have legible copies of these papers including signatures.

Failure to have this material may void claim privileges. Under no circumstances are you to argue with the carrier representatives. If needed, request assistance from the Household Effects Manager, at Ext. 212, Transportation Officer, Ext. 209 or the Claims Investigation Officer at Ext. 228. Better still, request a Pre-Brief from one of the above personnel prior to your delivery.

HUMAN GOALS IS . . .



Really Listening

Human Relations—the Basic 10

1. Speak to people. There's nothing as nice as a cheerful word of greeting.
2. Smile at people. It takes 72 muscles to frown and only 14 to smile.
3. Call people by name. The sweetest music to anyone's ears is the sound of his own name.
4. Be friendly and helpful. If you would have friends, be friendly.
5. Be cordial. Speak and act as if everything you did were a genuine pleasure.
6. Be genuinely interested in people. You can learn to like everybody if you try.
7. Be generous with praise—cautious with criticism.
8. Be considerate with the feelings of others. It will be appreciated.
9. Be thoughtful of the opinions of others. There are three sides to any controversy—yours, the other fellow's, and the right one.
10. Be alert to give service. What counts most in life is what we do for others.

Tartan Log

CAPT. W. K. MARTIN	Commanding Officer
CDR C. L. HOOVER	Executive Officer
LT F. J. NICHOLAS	Public Affairs Officer
JO2 V. M. AZEVEDO	Editor-in-Chief
CTA2 J. KRNC	Sports Editor

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QUIPS, QUOTES & QUERIES

BY - MRS. BETTY MORTON, CRA

During the next two weeks many of you will be attending Burns Suppers, and even if you are not attending one you will certainly be hearing about these annual festivals. Because of this, I thought that I should try to tell you a little about the background to Burns Suppers and what happens at them.

Robert Burns was born in a little clay-built, thatched cottage in the village of Alloway, near the town of Ayr, in the West of Scotland, on 25th, January, 1759. The cottage is now a museum and Robert Burns has become Scotland's best-known, best-loved poet.

Burns poetry is more intimately associated with ordinary, everyday life than that of probably any other poet in the world. He wrote about the struggle against poverty. He wrote about men, women and children - their joys and their sorrows, their loves, their hopes and their fears are all there for posterity to read. His is the poetry of the people for the people. It is enjoyed by Scots from all walks of life and the poems of Robert Burns have been translated into many languages, including Russian and Japanese. By his poetry, this humble Scot son of the soil has become a citizen of the world. Burns wrote mostly in the Doric, but with perseverance, and reference to the glossaries I think that you should be able to understand some of his poems and songs.

Robert Burns has given to Scotland some of the greatest love songs of the world. He has left, in his prolific works, brilliant pen-pictures of everyday life as it was in rural Scotland nearly two hundred years ago. He caricatured many of the characters with whom he was acquainted, sometimes to their credit, but oftentimes otherwise. In his poetry, as in his private life, he poked fun at the bigotry of the Established Church of his day.

I will now try to describe how we perpetuate the poet's memory in Scotland and all over the world every year around his birthday, in those often quite rollicking evening entertainments known as Burns Suppers.

The evening starts off with a meal, usually three or four courses, one of which will be haggis, served with mashed potatoes and turnips (tatties and neeps). The main course will be something more everyday, such as steak pie, chicken or ham. The haggis will be carried in, borne high above the bearer's head, and preceded by a piper. It will then be addressed with the words, written by Burns:



"Fair fa' your honest sonsie face,
Great chieftain o' the puddin' race!
Aboon them a' ye tak your place,
Paunch, tripe or thairm, (Ref. to
the contents of the haggis).

Weel are ye worthy o' a grace,
As lang's my airm."

The Grace which will be said will be the Selkirk Grace, which goes thus:

"Some hae meat but canna eat,
Some nae hae meat that want it,
But we hae meat, and we can eat,
And sae the Lord be thankit."

The traditional haggis is made of sheep's or ox liver lights and heart, minced and mixed with oatmeal, salt and pepper and boiled in the stomach bag of a sheep. Don't worry if you don't like it, neither do many Scots people!

Just before coffee is served there will be the toast to "The Queen." I might add here that this toast is always proposed at formal dinners and it is against British etiquette to smoke before this toast is given.

Another two toasts, one of which will certainly be given at a Burns Supper, and to which there is no reply are "Auld Scotia" i.e. "Old Scotland" and "Absent Friends." The latter includes the absence caused not only by distance, but also by death. The main toast of the evening is "The Immortal Memory" which lasts anything from fifteen to forty-five minutes depending on the eloquence of the proposer. This speaker deals with Burns life and his works. The speech is often illustrated with many references to, and quotation from the various poems and songs. Some speakers proceed in a very humorous vein while others may be totally serious. Further toasts which are always included in the program are "The Lasses O'" and "Burns Clubs the World O'er." The former is proposed by a man and replied to by a woman, that is if there are women present. Many Burns Suppers are, by tradition, stag events. The latter toast is often replied to by someone other than a Scotsman. As you will have gathered from the length of the toast list a good deal of drinking takes place at these functions.

The next stage of the evening is usually a musical program of Burns songs. Some will be sung as solos but there will also be a good deal of community singing. Of Burns' longer poems "To a Mouse," "To a Mountain Daisy" or "The Cottar's Saturday Night" are popular choices for recitation. The long poem which will almost certainly be rendered is "Tam o' Shanter."





MARINE'S COMPANY "B"

BY-SSG R. K. GETTMAN

I'll start off the New Year with a very large Thank-You, from all the lads here at Bonnie "B". You may be wondering what the thank you is for, well, I'll tell you, it is for all of the generous donations that we received from all of you to our "Toys for Tots" campaign. We received in the neighborhood of 3000 toys and gifts, and I can tell you that these brought a lot of smiles to a lot of underprivileged children in the local area around the base. All we can say is that we hope that this year will be as successful as all of the past years campaigns.

Our new arrivals for the past couple of months are, MSgt Frank English and wife Margaret and son Frankie. MSgt English comes here from good old "Camp Swampy." This is the "Tops" second tour here with Bonnie "B" so he is an old hand around the area. SSgt Rick Silvester and wife Debbie come to us from snowy Misawa, Japan, not too much weather change for them, but they can keep their shoes on when they come into a house here. Sgts Francis Cubillo, Tony Mills, and Cecil Vanduzee all have recently arrived from "Camp Swampy", to join our "locker slammers." The old hands about, I am sure, have shown them the ropes and the sights of "Beautiful downtown Dundee." Sgt Kevin Coffee and wife Sonia are our most recent arrivals, and again they are from "Camp Swampy." Bringing up the rear is L/Cpl Carl Lamb from Pensacola, Fla., he was a temporary member in the locker slammer club, until the arrival of his wife. Welcome to Bonnie "B" all of thee.

We do have to say goodbye to SSgt Rick Monreal, wife Cris and son Anthony. They are on their way to, you guessed it, "Camp Swampy." SSgt Bob Ackerman, wife Shirl and kids Michele and Bobby Jr. will also be on

the plane to good old "Camp Swampy." So to Bob and Rick, we say good luck and may all of your TAD trips be little ones.

In December we said goodbye to GySgt Bill Lewis and family, who are on their way to Ft. Devens and then to Ft. Meade, and to MSgt Chuck Lippert and family who are at Ft. Meade now. To Bill and Chuck, good luck and watch out for the traffic on the Parkway.

In December, Co "B", was honored when GySgt Bill Lewis was presented with a jacket, certificate, and a trophy for would you believe, running 1000 miles in less than 9 months. If you figure that out, it comes to pounding the pavement for at least 35 miles a week. You can see that the sneaker people love GySgt Lewis.

GySgt Lewis is just one of the many members of the Bonnie "B" "Haggis Hustlers." These hardy lads are members of the 1000 Mile Club. You want to join? All you have to do is just run, run, run, run.....But seriously, the club is just starting their running for this year and are all working hard. For this small task, they will receive a certificate for running 100, 250, 500 and of course the coveted 1000th mile. So get with it if you want to, the sneaker people have lots of shoes to sell.

Our Marine Wife's Club is again, this year, selling their "famous" calendars. If you didn't get one at the Christmas Bazaar, don't worry, they still have lots of them left. If you do want one, just get a hold of any Marine wife, but do it nicely, and she will be more than happy to get you a calendar, or go to MEMO HQ or H1. By the way, these books have nice pictures and recipes, along with the day of the month. They also make great gifts for the folks back in the states.

Marines' Birthplace Rebuilt

TUN TAVERN, where the U.S. Marine Corps was organized in 1775, will be rebuilt as an historical landmark. The reconstructed building, to be located on land leased from the City of Philadelphia, will be close to the original site near the Delaware River since the original location is in the roadbed of a planned interstate highway.

Upon completion, the three story brick building will house a museum on the first floor with meeting rooms and Corps fraternal organization offices on the second and third.

In addition to the Marine Corps, several other organizations were originated in Tun Tavern, including the Masons and the St. Andrews Society. The tavern also served as a meeting place for members of the Continental Congresses.

The new Tun Tavern, being reconstructed by the Marine Corps War Memorial Foundation, is anticipated to open in 1975, in time for the Corps' bicentennial anniversary.



SPECIAL SERVICES NEWS

General recreation includes equipment and facilities for groups or individuals in archery, camping, fishing, gymnastics, hiking, sailing, sauna, horseshoes, pool or billiards. The Special Services office works closely with the Command Community Relations Advisor to coordinate activities with local sports clubs and other community groups.

During the past year, the Special Services program has been expanded through the addition of an audio recording booth, and the inclusion of racquetball in the intramural sports program. The Bowling center was completely re-equipped with the latest model pinsetting equipment and ball returns, and new carpeting has been installed.

Projects, funded by CHNAVPERKs, in the construction stage are a squash court, multi-purpose room for badminton, table tennis, and small games, darts, and a new and larger gear issue room. Additionally, the softball and youth baseball fields are currently being fitted with bleachers, dugouts, concession stands, equipment buildings and a six-foot fence surrounding the playing areas.

The old Post Office will be the site for the Special Services Office shortly as the space is nearing the completion stages. Located in the same building will be a conference room, to be used for recreational meetings, and serving as the Command conference room. The current office area will be redesigned and a ceramic hobby shop will be started.

During the month of December 1974, two projectors were ordered for the theater and a 15 passenger minibus also was ordered to facilitate transporting the various varsity teams and other groups as the needs arise.

The Unit Recreation Fund is a non-appropriated fund with its primary source of income from the profits of the local Navy Exchange Retail Store. Occasionally, appropriated fund support is requested from the Command as was necessary this past year to sustain an adequate Special Services program. These funds were utilized to purchase much needed camping equipment, varsity softball uniforms, fishing equipment, tennis court surfacing, intramural trophies, and various additional necessities which will be available from gear issue, in a concentrated effort to provide a balanced recreational and leisure time program.

Currently, Special Services, also known as the Unit Recreation Fund, serves a combined population of approximately 1600, including service members, dependents, civilian Department of Defense employees, and school teachers. Facilities for indoor recreation include a gymnasium, 300-seat theater, 4-lane bowling alley, wood working hobby shop, automotive hobby shop, photo hobby shop, amateur radio equipment, weightlifting/physical conditioning room, three tennis courts, sauna bath, handball court, and a central recreational athletic gear issue room. Television and pool are provided in the BEO. Outdoor facilities include: a golf driving range, softball, football, soccer and youth baseball fields, a small lake for fishing and an enclosed picnic pavilion.

The Special Services program is designed to be a balanced program geared to serve all groups and individual persons, all seasons of the year. Both indoor and outdoor programs are based on current interests and resources. An extensive intramural sports program, based on competition for a "Captain's Cup", is operated throughout the year with competition in softball, football, volleyball, golf, racquetball, tennis, bowling, badminton and ping pong. Additionally, individual tournaments are held periodically each year in tennis, golf, racquetball, chess and darts. Men's and women's bowling leagues and dart leagues are coordinated by the Special Services Office throughout the year.

Varsity basketball, bowling, golf, softball, soccer, wrestling and volleyball are organized and coordinated by the Special Services Office also.

The Station basketball team competes in local Scottish leagues and various tournaments in the United Kingdom, bowling, golf and softball teams compete primarily in tournaments and exhibition games due to a lack of local leagues of competitive units within a reasonable commuting distance to RAF Edzell.

The varsity volleyball team competes in the Scottish National League, Scottish Cup competition and various seasonal tournaments. At this time, the varsity basketball, volleyball, bowling, and softball teams compete yearly in the area All-Navy qualifying rounds. In the future, it is hoped that other sports will be entered in the All-Navy competitions.

CLIP AND SAVE

The following is a schedule of military paydays for the period 1 January through 30 June 1975:

15 January 1975	Wednesday	15 April 1975	Tuesday
30 January 1975	Thursday	30 April 1975	Wednesday
14 February 1975	Friday	15 May 1975	Thursday
28 February 1975	Friday	30 May 1975	Friday
14 March 1975	Friday	13 June 1975	Friday
28 March 1975	Friday	30 June 1975	Monday

SRB

As of January 1, 1975, the Navy's authority to pay lump sum payments for Selective Reenlistment Bonus (SRB) was rescinded by the Department of Defense in compliance with a Presidential decision.

As a result of this decision, requests submitted for approval of lump sum SRB payments after January 1, 1975, cannot be approved.

All SRB awards (Zones A and B) with the exception of those cases where a Chief of Naval Personnel's authorization letter has previously been issued, will be paid in annual installments only.

This action is sincerely regretted; however, the need to minimize Government and Military spending is of paramount importance to our Country's economy.

dental fill-ins

ABOUT MALOCCLUSION

Teeth are not likely to chew properly if they do not come together, or occlude, correctly when the jaws close. Malocclusion, as this condition is called, may cause problems in eating. It may also put a strain on the entire chewing mechanism. This strain can damage the teeth and the structures that support them. It may also injure the joints that allow the lower jaw to move. Besides, teeth that are irregular and do not occlude properly detract from a person's appearance.

Malocclusion most often develops when the first teeth are being shed and the permanent teeth are erupting, but it may occur at any age. Sometimes, malocclusion is the result of inherited factors, such as the size of jaw and teeth. Sometimes, harmful habits such as thumb-sucking, or early loss of teeth through decay, are the major reasons. At times, there is a combination of causes.

Whatever the cause, prompt treatment by a dental specialist known as an orthodontist is required if crowded, widely-spaced, or rotated teeth are not to spoil a child's appearance or damage his dental health in later life.

Teeth that are too prominent or that meet improperly may interfere with chewing and put an extra burden on the stomach. Food particles lodge readily between teeth that are not in proper position, making them prey to tooth decay and gum disease.

When you consider the fact that jaw muscles can apply 200 or more pounds of force with each chewing bite, it's easy to see how malpositioned teeth could cause severe strain and damage.

A dentist can often prevent conditions leading to mal-

occlusion, if he is consulted early. That's why he should see your child between two and three years of age, as soon as the first teeth have erupted.

Baby teeth are needed to maintain the shape of the dental arch and save the space that will be needed if the permanent teeth are to come in properly. Your dentist can help keep the first teeth healthy. He can place a space maintainer if the first teeth are lost too soon, or he can remove those teeth if they stay in too long. He can provide advice on improper habits that may be causing faulty tooth position.

As the permanent teeth come in, the dentist can refer your child to an orthodontist if such treatment is needed. The critical age for correcting malpositioned teeth is when your child is 11 or 12 years old, for then the orthodontist can take advantage of the normal growth of the mouth and face to aid in making corrections.

Does it weaken teeth to have them straightened? No. Teeth can be moved or rotated in the mouth without damage and without loss of bony support. In fact, many persons have had complete orthodontic corrections with excellent results after they were grown. Teeth are moved slowly by light pressure applied by means of bands and wires attached to them. The bone structure against which such a force is applied is slowly rearranged, making room for the tooth to move. At the same time, new bone is building up the opposite side. It fills in the space from which the tooth has moved and provides continued support.

Malocclusion can be entirely eliminated. Function and appearance are almost always improved, and the results is a long step toward keeping a smile for a lifetime.



CHAMPUS: Who is eligible?

The Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) provides medical care from civilian sources on a cost-sharing basis for: spouses and children of active duty members of the Uniformed Services; retired members; and spouses and children of retired or deceased members.

To take full advantage of CHAMPUS, one needs to know who is eligible, what they get, where they get it and how it is paid for. There are many good contacts for finding out about these things.

Information and counseling on CHAMPUS matters can be obtained from CHAMPUS Advisors and Health Benefits Counselors at Uniformed Services hospitals, on military installations and at designated area commands.

CHAMPUS advisors can be of special assistance to families in resolving their non-routine CHAMPUS problems, such as getting a long-term program of treatment authorized and set up, or locating sources of care for rare or complex medical conditions.



Other sources of CHAMPUS information are:

- The CHAMPUS payment office in your area.
- The Surgeon General of the appropriate Military Service.
- The Director, OCHAMUS, Denver, Colorado 80240.

Uniformed Services families who want to use CHAMPUS while in countries within the U.S. European Command, in Africa, and in the Middle East can obtain information from, and forward claims to, OCHAMPUSEUR, USA Medical Command, APO New York 09430.

In other overseas areas, the appropriate overseas commander of the active duty, retired, or

deceased member's Service is responsible for administering CHAMPUS. In addition, military families may seek CHAMPUS information from the nearest U.S. military installation mission, or in an area where there is no military installation the Defense Attache at the nearest U.S. embassy.

Under a Veterans Administration program, CHAMPUS, spouses and children of veterans with 100 percent Service-connected disability, and survivors of those who died of Service-connected causes are eligible for benefits parallel to CHAMPUS. For further information inquire at any VA medical facility.

Uniformed Services Health Benefits Program including Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services(CHAMPUS)

Patient Eligibility Under the Uniformed Services Health Benefits Program

ELIGIBLE PERSON	UNIFORMED SERVICES FACILITIES		CHAMPUS		
	Inpatient/Outpatient Care		Basic Program		Care Under The Handicapped Program
			Inpatient Care	Outpatient Care	
Spouse or child (defined below) of member on active duty (including active duty for training) under a call or order that does not specify a period of 30 days or less	Yes, on a space-available basis	Yes, but may need non-availability statement	Yes	Yes	Yes
Retired member (entitled to retired, retainer, or equivalent pay)	Yes, on a space-available basis	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Spouse or child of retired or deceased member	Yes, on a space-available basis	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Dependent parent or parent-in-law of member on active duty or retired	Yes, on a space-available basis	No	No	No	No

"Child" means legitimate child, illegitimate child*, adopted child, or stepchild who is unmarried and who:

- Has not passed his or her 21st birthday;
- Has passed his or her 21st birthday but is incapable of self-support because of a mental or physical incapacity that existed before that birthday, and is dependent upon the member (or was at the time of the member's death) for more than one-half of his or her support;
- Has not passed his or her 23rd birthday, is enrolled in a full-time

course of study in an institution of higher learning, and is dependent upon the member (or was at the time of the member's death) for more than one-half of his support.

*An illegitimate child of (a) a member, if the child's paternity has been judicially determined; or (b) a member or his spouse, if the child is residing with or in a home provided by the member or the parent who is the spouse and the member is providing more than one-half of the child's support.

Patient Cost for Uniformed Services Health Benefits

PATIENT	UNIFORMED SERVICES FACILITIES		CHAMPUS		
	Inpatient Care	Outpatient Care	Basic Program		Care Under The Handicapped Program
			Inpatient Care	Outpatient Care	
Spouse or child of member on active duty	\$3.50 per day	No charge	\$3.50 per day, or \$25, whichever is greater	First \$50 each fiscal year (the deductible)--\$100 maximum per family --plus 20% of allowable charges above that	Patient's share per month varies according to pay grade of sponsor, \$25 for E-1 to \$250 for O-10. CHAMPUS pays remainder up to \$350 per month.
Retired member: Enlisted	No charge	No charge	25% of the medical facility charges and professional fees	First \$50 each fiscal year (the deductible)--\$100 maximum per family --plus 25% of allowable charges above that	Not applicable
Officer	\$3.50 per day	No charge			
Spouse or child of retired or deceased member	\$3.50 per day	No charge	Not applicable	Not applicable	Not applicable
Dependent parent or parent-in-law of member on active duty or retired	\$3.50 per day	No charge	Not applicable	Not applicable	Not applicable

For Further Information, Consult The Pamphlet, "CHAMPUS", DoD PA-12, Available Through Service Information Channels or Your Local CHAMPUS Advisor





LT. NEUFFER: stormy life.

Drag racing the heavens and hunting hurricanes aloft, Ensign Catherine Mills and Lt. Judith Ann Neuffer brave daring speeds and stormy skies in their nautical careers.

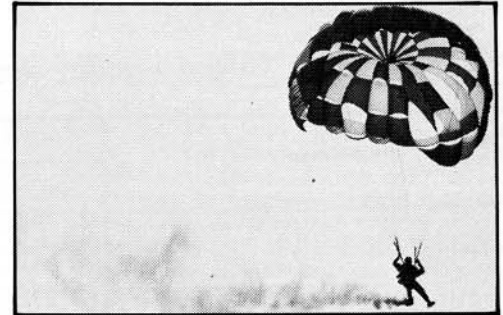
Holding spectators breathless at the American Hot Rod Association's National Drag Race in Spokane, Wash., this past spring, Ens. Mills accelerated to raceway speed of 200 miles per hour from 8,500 feet, seemingly waiting until the last possible moment before opening her parachute. The only woman assigned to a military aerial exhibition team, the free-fall aerialist and fellow members of the Navy Parachute Team West demonstrate their daring-do in skies across the nation.

Headquartered in San Diego, Calif., the 9-man, 1-woman exhibition team packed their show gear and took to the skies for 60 performances last year. Using multicolored parachutes and smoke cannisters attached to their boots, the aerialists execute colorful aerobatic maneuvers as they speed earthward. Once on the ground, they have a chance to talk with spectators and to present the Navy as a Service with individuals engaged in varied and exciting fields. As Ens. Mills remarks, "You might call it recruiting—from lofty heights at 200 miles per hour."

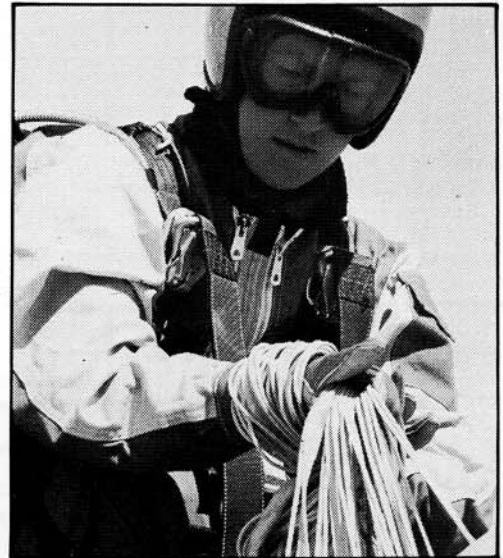
Under more turbulent conditions, Lt. Neuffer also challenges the skies as the first woman member of the Navy's elite Hurricane Hunter Squadron at Jacksonville, Florida. Encountering wind speeds of 150 miles per hour, blinding waves of rain, downdrafts and turbulent eddies, she and her fellow officers wing their way through walls of cloud to inspect potential hurricanes in the Caribbean.

One of the first eight women to be admitted to Navy Flight training, Lt. Neuffer completed tough physical conditioning and rigorous inflight training before being assigned to "the toughest non-combat flying job in the world." Her aim is to be an aircraft commander, and the men who fly with her agree that the first woman to take on a hurricane will undoubtedly achieve her goal.

DANGER: WOMEN AT WORK



ENS. MILLS: ups and downs.



WIN the battle

You can save yourself money and help "WIN" the battle against energy waste if you do what you can to conserve gasoline. President Ford has appealed to the American public to "drive at least 5 percent fewer miles" and do even better than five per cent by carpooling, taking a bus, riding a bike or walking.

To give you more suggestions on how you can make your car's gasoline go further, the Federal Energy Administration has compiled a free pamphlet, *Tips for the Motorist*. And if you're thinking of buying a new car, another free booklet, *1975 Gas Mileage Guide*, will help you find out how many miles per gallon that car can get. Single copies of each are available without charge from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Take Stock of Food-Buying Habits

To help consumers Whip Inflation Now, the Office of Consumer Affairs has provided this checklist of WINning tips for saving on food costs.

- Take stock of your food-buying habits. Have you tried keeping a running total of your groceries as you fill your shopping cart? Do you doublecheck prices being rung up as your order is checked out?

- Insist on your rights when supermarkets advertise special prices for certain items. The Federal Trade Commission has issued a trade regulation rule stating that if an advertised item is not available, the supermarket manager must provide the consumer with a raincheck.

- Rethink your food-planning habits. These are useful guides:

Your Money's Worth in Foods, #118B, 50¢; *Money-Saving Main Dishes*, #114B, 60¢. Order them from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

- Don't cheat yourself by spending food dollars on cleaning supplies, paper goods, toiletries, and other non-food items. Keep a separate fund for non-food purchases and keep it small.

- Cut back on the size of your portions. The Agriculture Department recommends 3- to 4-ounce portions of cooked lean meat—that's 4 portions per pound of hamburger.

- Comparison-shop among food suppliers that might offer lower prices and fresher produce than local supermarkets. Possibilities: nearby farm stands or farms; farmers' markets in suburbs and

cities; large suppliers' markets that may be open to the public.

- Consider organizing a food-buying cooperative with a group of neighbors and friends. But think this through carefully before acting. Read up on it first. Write for these free pamphlets: *Co-op Stores & Buying Clubs*, free, Office of Economic Opportunity, Public Affairs Division, Washington, DC 20506; *Fact Sheet on Buying Clubs*, free, Dept. of Consumer Affairs, Room 209, 80 Lafayette St., New York, NY 10013.

- Consider taking a course in budget cooking, for a new perspective on the food in your life. Check your local "Y," community center, county extension office or education office.

CATALYTIC CONVERTERS ■ GOOD NEWS AND BAD

One of the joys in most people's life is being able to purchase a new automobile, this joy though, could turn to sorrow if several precautions are not met.

Over 60 percent of the new 1975 motor vehicles to be sold in the United States or through exchange services overseas, whether of domestic or foreign make, will be equipped with catalytic converter emission control systems.

Vehicles, so equipped, must be fueled with unleaded gasoline as the use of leaded fuel will, in time, destroy the effectiveness of the catalytic converter. While unleaded fuel will be available in the United States, Canada and Mexico, it will not generally be available elsewhere.

Amendments to the Federal Pollution Control regulations currently being proposed by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency would prohibit the shipment of any motor vehicle equipped with a catalytic converter into the United States once that vehicle has been driven within an overseas area until conformity with U. S. emission standards is restored.

The Services are in the process of developing a program aimed at assisting their members going overseas in preserving the effectiveness of their POV's Catalytic Converters during their tour and in the importation of POV's back into the U. S. upon their return. Personnel must be cautioned that such a program will not provide means of circumventing the importation requirements, but will only assist in satisfying the requirements.

Service members shipping POV's model year 1975 and after, into the United States from overseas can expect to encounter some personal inconvenience and expense if they do not prepare for this problem ahead of time.

2ND FOR EDZELL

The scene could have taken place ten years ago, the action was the same, the characters were reversed though. Instead of enlisting in the U. S. Navy, CTA2 Kenneth L. Hagen was administering the Basic Battery Test to Vincent G. Maggio.

It appeared to be a common scene, a man preparing to enlist in the U. S. Navy aboard RAF Edzell. What was not common was the fact that ten years ago, Kenneth L. Hagen was the first person to enlist in the U. S. Navy at RAF Edzell, and now, was enlisting the second person to enlist at RAF Edzell.

CTA2 Hagen now works in the Educational Services Office and was present when Vincent G. Maggio, of Musselburgh, Scotland, made his commitment to join the Navy.

Vincent, who has been in Scotland for 5 years, hails from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and came to Scotland when his father was working for the U. S. Navy as a Nuclear Physicist.

Vincent had a strong desire to join the Navy and attempted to enlist in the British Merchant Navy. Since Vincent is a U. S. citizen, the British Merchant Navy would not accept him. This did not deter him from his attempts as Vincent decided to enter the U. S. Navy, and on December 18, 1974, made his commitment to enter the Navy by taking the Basic Battery Tests in the ESO Office.

Vincent will leave Scotland for London shortly, where he will undergo further processing while awaiting transfer to USNVC Orlando, Florida, for basic training.

The effectiveness of catalytic components in reducing emissions will be permanently destroyed on vehicles operated outside the U. S., Canada and Mexico, due to the nonavailability of unleaded gasoline. While Federal Regulations prohibit alteration of emission control systems by dealers in the U. S., individual owners may wish to make personal arrangements for modification upon their arrival overseas to preclude damage to catalytic converters.

If the owner wishes to modify the catalytic converter system, the following may be done:

GENERAL MOTORS and AMC VEHICLES - Catalytic pellets may be drained from the converter, stored while overseas, and then replaced upon return to the U. S. A special vibrator/vacuum machine is required for this removal and replacement. GM advises that its overseas dealerships will have this machine.

FORD VEHICLES - The converter unit may be removed, with a short segment of exhaust pipe being substituted while operating on leaded fuel in the overseas area.

CHRYSLER VEHICLES - The converter unit may be removed however, since the converter unit includes attached segments of extended exhaust pipe, the converter must be replaced with a specially configured exhaust pipe part.

Manufacturers advise that all the above modifications can be made without resulting in an adverse effect in vehicle performance. Individuals shipping foreign-made vehicles equipped with catalytic converters overseas should consult with a dealer on specific accommodations for overseas use provided by the manufacturer.

For further information and guidance on catalytic converter systems, contact the Personnel Office, Ext. 228.

Aliens serving in the U.S. Armed Forces and military members having relatives who are not citizens but residents of the U.S. are reminded that aliens in the United States and its possessions are required to report their addresses each year to the Attorney General during the month of January. Appropriate cards for making the report are available at all U.S. post offices during January, and at Immigration and Naturalization Service offices throughout the year. The completed, signed and stamped card may be dropped in any mail box.

Aliens temporarily absent from the U.S. during January should not report their addresses but must do so within 10 days after return to the country.

The Immigration and Nationality Act provides serious penalties for failure to submit this report.

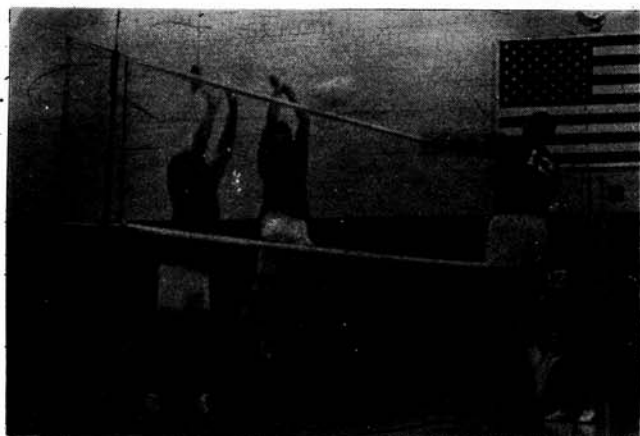
**Aliens must
mail cards
in January**



Personnel desiring to submit Sports Articles to the Tartan Log, should contact the Sports Editor, CTA2 Jim Krnc in the Special Services Office at Extension 229.



A PROUD COACH LOOKS ON: Chief Ron Henry, the coach of the Dayworkers team, proudly looks on as his team receives trophies in a ceremony honoring the 1974-75 Captain's Cup Football Champions. Team members consist of: (from left to right) 1st row: Jeff Craig, Mark Obrochta, Danny Elias, Fred Graham, Ken Winters, Dave Beckwith, and Bruce Miller. 2nd row: Jim Kroc, Geof McGarrigle, Jim Wright, Jerry Gray and Jim Krnc. 3rd row: Butch Ollert, George Wise, Jim Moos, Duane Howard and Bob Bradt.



Harold "Spike" Adams zips a spike across the net against the University of Dundee as Al Ablong (12) looks on.



John "One Time" Peters displays the form that has netted him a 194 scratch average in the Peterson scratch league.



Section 1 opened their season in an impressive manner by downing Section 4, 83-71. Section 1 displayed a good team effort with Randy Patterson and Mike Moore firing from underneath, and Bob Kerbawy and Hal Patton pumping them in from outside.

SEC 1 vs SEC 2

Perhaps what may be termed as the upset of the season occurred when Section 2 met Section 1 in the second week of the season. Section 1 came out shooting and when the buzzer sounded at the end of the first half, Section 1 had built what proved to be an insurmountable 14 point lead. Hal Patton popped in 15 first half points while Randy Patterson added 14 and Bob Kerbawy scored 12 points at the half. During the second half, all Section 2 could manage to do was keep pace with the pressing Section 1 Group. Al Pitts, from Section 2, scored game honors of 32 points, but it wasn't enough as Section 1 walked away with a well earned 90-73 victory.

This upset had set the stage for a battle of the undefeateds in the way of Section 1 versus the Dayworkers A team. The first half turned into a shooting contest with Bob Kerbawy collecting 16 points for Section 1 while Jim Barrick and Denny Wilcox scored 16 points each for the Dayworkers A. As time ran out in the first half, a goal tending call enabled the Dayworkers A to pull to a 5-point half time lead. The second half was all Dayworkers A however, as they posted a 112-83 win. Denny Wilcox scored a season high of 40 points followed by teammate Jim Barrick with 34 points.

Section 2 is now tied with Section 1 for second place after Section 2's winning game against the Dayworkers B team. What was supposed to be an easy victory turned out almost to be another upset. The B team kept pressing Section 2's guards, and kept the ball moving on offense.

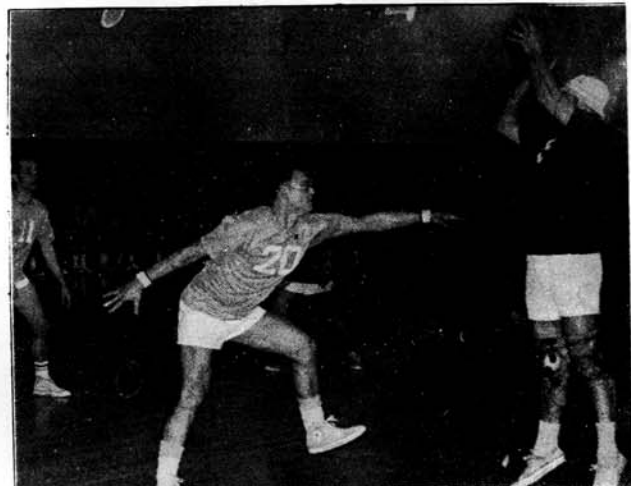
Section 2 came from behind to tie the game at the end of regulation time and used the overtime period to pull out a close victory. For Section 2, Butch Ollert, led his team with 22 points, followed by Lenny Heim and Al Pitts with 19 and 17 points respectfully. For the Dayworkers B, Jim Krnc scored game high of 29 points, but it wasn't enough as Section 2 won 82-75.

BASKETBALL

This year's Captains Cup Basketball season got underway the first week in December. All units/sections have single representation with the exception of the Seabees, who have not entered a team, and the Day workers, who have entered two teams.

This year's pre-season favorites rested with the Dayworkers A team and Section 2. For the Dayworkers A, big 6' 8" center Jerry Walker will be seeing the action from his usual under-the-basket position. Helping JW out under the basket will be a new transfer in the way of Jerry Boatner. Jerry is exceptionally quick with a deft shooting eye, and superb jumping ability. Also helping out the two Jerrys underneath, will be Jim Wright and Jim Broyles. The Dayworkers A also boast perhaps the two most deadly shooting guards in the way of Jim Barrick and Denny Wilcox.

For Section 2, Jeff Bowman will be underneath. Jeff is big and strong, can pass the ball well, and has excellent timing. Helping Jeff out will be Terry (the hat) Rowe. Terry boasts an accurate outside shot with plenty of power for the boards. Also underneath will be Butch Ollert. Section 2 carries in the way of guards, perineal hustler Al Pitts. Al's two handed set shots have proven to be accurate and consistent.



Mike Moore (20) pressures Terry Rowe as Section 1 upset Section 2.

CURRENT STANDINGS:

1.	DAYWORKERS A	5	0
2.	SECTION 1	5	1
3.	Section 2	5	1
4.	CPO/OFF	2	3
5.	CO B	2	3
6.	SECTION 3	1	4
7.	DAYWORKERS B	1	5
8.	SECTION 4	1	5

LEADING SCORERS:

	NAME	TEAM	# GAMES	AVE
	WILCOX	DYWKRS A	5	29.00
	BARRICK	DYWKRS A	5	28.40
	JONES	CPO/OFF	4	27.24
	PITTS	SEC 2	6	23.33
	KERBAWY	SEC 1	6	20.00
	NOBLE	SEC 3	5	19.60
	MOORE	SEC 1	6	19.50
	PLACKETT	CPO/OFF	5	19.20

Dr. King's Birthday**A Time for Reflection**

During his lifetime he was both praised and condemned. Today, more than six years after his death, the memory of this man is still controversial. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., born on January 15, 1929, still stands out as a major figure in the continuing evolution of civil rights as a constitutional issue of the highest national priority.

The anniversary of his birth will be observed throughout the country this month, presenting all Americans with an opportunity for reflection. His life was spent in service and dedication to an overriding cause: fighting with dignity for recognition of the rights of black people within the constitutional framework.

He was not a violent man, yet his life was frequently marked by violent confrontation. Often arrested and jailed, he withstood the jeers of white hatred and the derision of black militants. His own words serve best to summarize his philosophy: "We will not resort to violence. We will not degrade ourselves with hatred. Love will be returned for hate."

His courage was an example not only to Americans but to the world. The Nobel Peace Prize recognized his cause and his quest. Yet, this man who preached, practiced and was acclaimed for non-violence became the target of an early, violent death.

The irony should not be lost on us. The art of human relations is no easy task in our complex world. There is no greater challenge than to seek goals of peace, love and understanding through patience and persistent determination, refusing the cop-out of violence and hatred.

The words inscribed on our National Archives building entrance state that "The Past is Prologue." So, too, there are lessons for the future to be learned from the life of this man whose birth we celebrate on January 15. Let us not turn our backs on the distance we have traveled, nor ignore the challenge of the miles that lie ahead

Tax time nears; Plan now for '75

When you are organizing your 1974 records for tax returns, plan for 1975. Planning a realistic budget takes facts, figures and lots of cool decision-making. Here are examples of questions you might ask yourself:

- How much did it cost me to run my car (or cars) last year? For gas and oil? Maintenance? Insurance? Depreciation? How much might these figures increase during 1975? Could I possibly sell the car and depend on public transportation and occasional car rentals?

- How much did I pay out in finance charges during 1974? What kinds of items did I spend those finance charges on? In 1975, could I plan to save—month by month—for such purchases? That way, I'd save money on finance charges and also make interest on my monthly savings.

- Which months during 1974 carried the heaviest expenses? Which items made those months heaviest? Heating or air conditioning bills? (Should I go on an annual budgeting plan with the utility companies?) Quarterly insurance payments? (Can I pay the company monthly—or save monthly, on my own?) What other costs can I spread out over 12 months?

- How do my 1974 expenses look in comparison with '73, '72 and '71? What items have increased the most? Have any decreased? What increases can I expect during 1975 and how can I prepare for them? Has the house been reassessed for tax purposes recently, or should I expect that in 1975? Will public transportation go up in my area? School taxes? Utilities?

- Have I done right by myself as far as savings are concerned? If not, how can I remedy it? Should I have more tax money withheld from my pay—to be returned to me in a lump sum after 1975? That would force me to save—but I'd be giving up the interest. Would it be better to have the bank deduct money from my paycheck and put it in a savings account for me?

Library News

Many of the new books in the Station Library are interesting and practical guides. They cover not only hobbies and interests, but business and personal matters. Visit your Library and try some of these:

1 - Have you started planning your summer vacation yet? "European Camping and Caravaning" by Bob and Claudette Cope is a useful and informative guide. Hints and advice on costs, planning, camping sites, food, national Holidays, driving habits etc. are given. The book also contains addresses of European Camping Clubs and Government Tourist Offices.

2 - Does your body ache on Monday morning after your weekend sports? Are you afflicted with tennis elbow or thrower's elbow; jumper's knee, dancer's knee or water on the knee; weak ankles or skier's heel; thrower's shoulder or little-league shoulder; fallen arches; bunions or corns? For a guide to avoiding or coping with these complaints, read Dr. Leon Root's "The Doctor's Guide to Tennis Elbow and other miseries of the Weekend Athlete."

3 - Are you looking for a hobby that is inexpensive? Why not collect sea-shells? A wide variety can be found on the various beaches within easy reach of this base. "Collecting World Sea-Shells" by Alan Major is a well illustrated guide for the serious collector as well as the beginner which covers shells from Britain, Europe and America. Details of how to collect, clean and house a collection, equipment required and the composition and habitat of shells are clearly described.

4 - Another interesting but more expensive hobby is described by Walter Musciano in his book "Building of Flying Model Airplanes." Starting with tools and materials required, construction and flying techniques, his succeeding chapters are in order of complexity. Construction projects include a trainer, sports-model, jet-powered craft, stunt model and a scale replica of a Navy Biplane. Fully detailed construction drawings and photographs accompany the text for each project.

5 - For those interested in something more challenging try "The Housebuilding Book." Dan Browne, a professional builder, demonstrates how he builds an entire house. The emphasis is on the standard procedures (with local variations) which house-builders use. Everything from the pre-construction and site preparation stage to installing kitchen cabinets is covered in a practical and straightforward manner.

Other useful books include: "The Hunter's Field Guide" "American Folk Poetry," "How to Read The Night Sky," "Your Income Tax - 1975 Edition," "The Seas and Ocean in Color," and "World Military Leaders." And for the ladies: "Cooking For You" and "Informal Entertaining, Country Style."

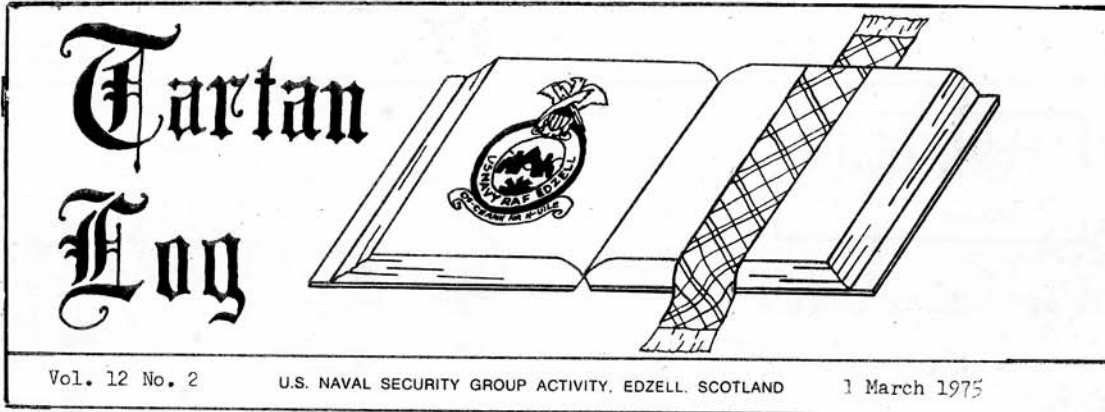


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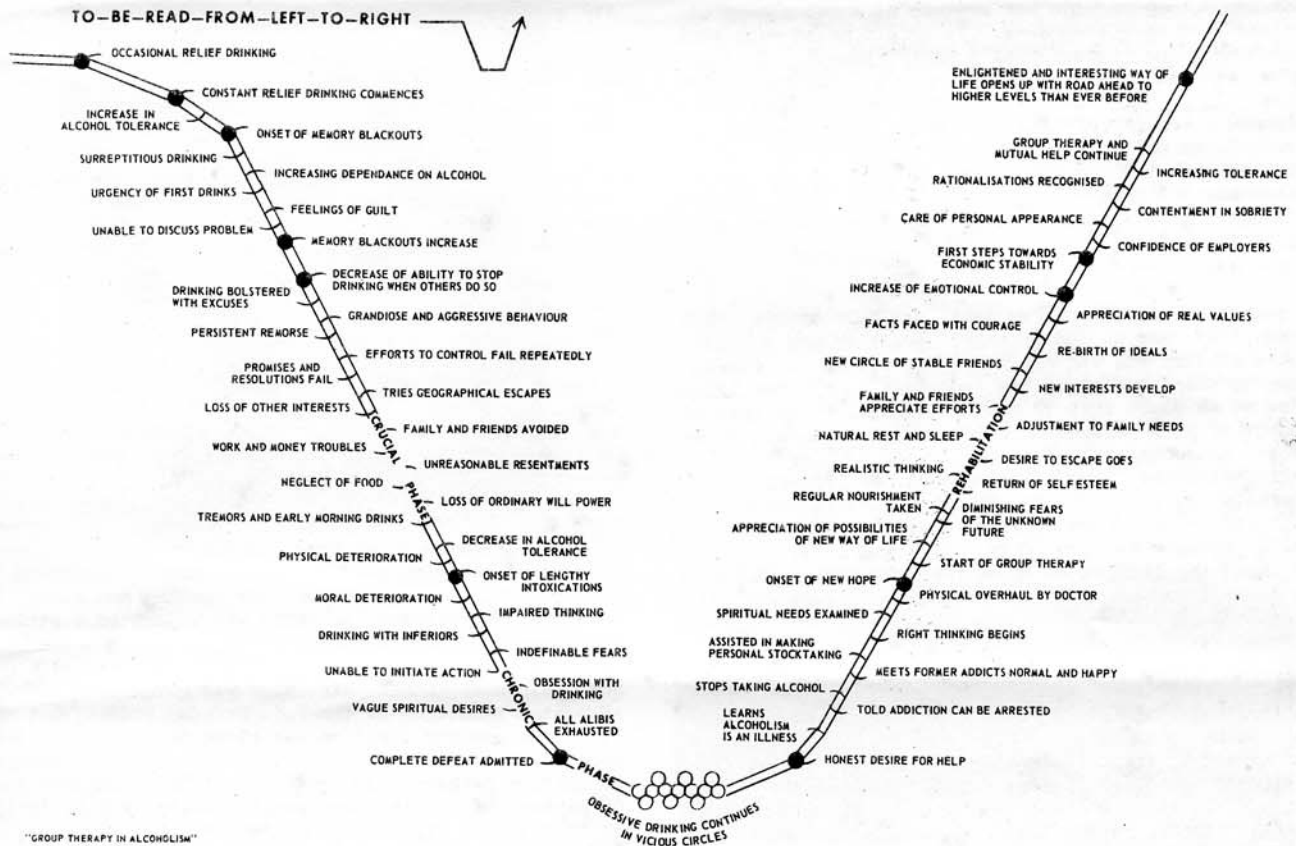
1 March 1975



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A Chart Of Alcohol Addiction & Recovery



"GROUP THERAPY IN ALCOHOLISM"
M.M. Glatt, M.D., D.P.M.
Warrington Park Hospital



EDITORIALBy Col Minter L. Wilson, Jr.
USA-Ret.**TV and National Defense**

(The following article is reprinted with permission of: The Retired Officer Magazine (c) 1971. The Retired Officers Association.)

A landmark study* just completed by the Institute for American Strategy could have major repercussions on how the TV networks cover the news. A senior editor of Reader's Digest says, "This is the most objective and thorough study of the performance of a major news organization I have ever seen. It should cause much soul searching among professional journalists..."

The central question addressed in this persuasive study is: "Does network TV provide an adequate and balanced coverage of facts, events, developments and perspectives so the citizen-viewer can form responsible opinions on the national security issues facing the United States? Are all major options and viewpoints on external threats and alternative ways to meet them fairly presented?"

Because no decisions we make are more crucial than those that bear on the defense, security and survival of the country and its cherished institutions, the answers to these questions are important to all Americans.

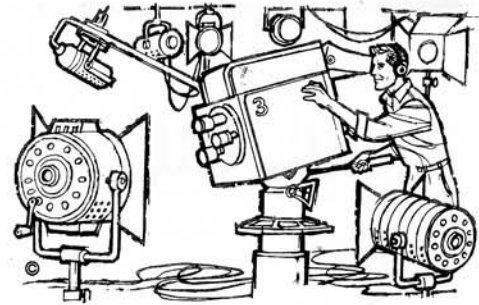
Few of us doubt that TV news is biased. One learned student of the situation holds that proposition to be "about as controversial as the law of gravity." The real question is "how" and what is the "effect on our interests and values?" To provide a partial answer The Institute for American Strategy chose to concentrate on one TV network for two years - 1972 and 1973. Since CBS had the largest audience for the evening news and the largest number of affiliated stations, it was selected.

Dr. Ernest W. Lefever, senior fellow in foreign policy studies at the Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C., was selected to author the study. In his comprehensive analysis, he had the assistance of two broadly-based teams of scholars. One group of eight academicians served as transcript analysts. Another eight distinguished scholars (representing the academic disciplines of international politics, defense studies, diplomatic history and ethics) served as an independent review panel to evaluate and to improve the methodology and the manuscript.

PRIMARY CONCLUSIONS

1) "CBS national security news was so spotty and lopsided that it failed to provide the essential facts for understanding U. S. defense and military issues, the Soviet definition of detente or the forward surge in Soviet military might."

2) "CBS news failed to seek out actively all opposing views" on defense issues, particularly those calling for a stronger policy.



3) CBS news "almost totally neglected" the views of millions of citizens calling for a stronger defense and "failed to provide a reasonable opportunity for the presentation and discussion of related national security views."

4) CBS Vietnam War coverage was found to be "strongly and persistently critical of U. S. policy and of our South Vietnam allies and was mildly favorable to North Vietnam."

The study found that 83 percent of the recurring themes in stories about South Vietnam were critical of our ally. Furthermore, 57 percent of the themes in stories about North Vietnam were favorable to our enemy.

CBS-TV ON MILITARY AND NATIONAL SECURITY

How did our military forces fare? "Overwhelming attention was given to problems within and criticisms of the military." Nearly two-thirds of the stories on US military affairs were unfavorable to the military whereas only 13 percent were favorable.

John Fisher, president of the institute, said that in 1972 CBS news did give reasonable coverage (35 percent) to Administration viewpoints, but a much larger coverage (61 percent) to critics who advocate a reduction in defense and foreign policy commitments, and almost no coverage (3.1 percent) to those who advocated a stronger defense and foreign policy.

On the vital subject of U. S. versus Soviet military posture, substantial air time was given to those who advocated reduction of the U.S. defense budget, but not even one second air time was given to those who advocated U. S. superiority over the Soviets. In contrast, an Opinion Research Corporation poll found in 1972 that 68 percent of the American people favored a U.S. "policy of military superiority over Russia."

To reassert the people's right to know, the Institute has asked CBS to give fair and balanced coverage. In the absence of appropriate response they plan to use the study as a basis for a test case before the Federal Communications Commission asking that CBS be required, henceforth, to present balanced coverage of responsible national security views and to provide compensatory coverage of pro-defense views to make up for its past failure to do so.

*TV and National Defense, An Analysis of CBS News, 1972 and 1973. By Dr. Ernest W. Lefever. Publisher: The Institute for American Strategy Press, Boston, Va. 22713. 209pp \$3.95.

Washington's Diaries Show Human Side

Time and legend have transformed George Washington, born 243 years ago, into a lofty symbol, but his letters and diaries reveal him as a very real human being.

Young Washington was human enough to forget to direct servants to prepare Mount Vernon for his bride until the couple was halfway to the Virginia estate. He dispatched a hasty letter ordering the house cleaned, the staircase polished "to make it look well," and beds put up.

On August 10, 1764, Washington sent an order for several suits to his tailor, and lodged the familiar complaint that "your charges are exorbitantly high."

The prices apparently were adjusted, because four years later Washington bespoke clothing from the same tailor. This time he was nettled because "you have generally sent my cloaths too short and sometimes too tight for which reason I think it necessary again to mention that I am full six feet high."

Though Washington often is accused of having no sense of humor, he sometimes unbent. Even during the bleak

winter at Valley Forge, he could josh Brigadier General William Smallwood about enjoying the company of interned British ladies.

Smallwood failed to be amused, and Washington wrote the ruffled general that he was "sorry to find that what I meant merely as a joke, has been taken by you in a serious point of light."

Wherever Washington went, Mount Vernon was never far from his thoughts. His letters are peppered with detailed instructions to his overseers. Typical is a warning to his overseer that "I view with a very evil eye the very frequent reports of Sheep dying."

A demanding employer, Washington often was unhappy with his workmen. He wrote of his carpenters: "There is not to be found so idle a set of rascals...to make even a chicken coup would employ all of them a week."

Douglas Southall Freeman, Washington's biographer, noted that the gentleman farmer's diary "fairly dripped with distress" when he wrote down the early hour of his secretary's departure and the late time of his arrival.



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What made Abraham run?

Just over a century ago Americans elected a President whose career was checkered with tragedy and failures. Looking over his record, you wonder what the voters ever saw in him.

Everything in his life seemed to have gone badly. He'd failed in business as early as 1831. That same year he ran for the Illinois Legislature. He lost.

Two years later he failed in business again. The next year his sweetheart died and he had a nervous breakdown.

You'd think he'd have had enough of public life. But in 1840 he was a candidate for Presidential elector. He was defeated. Three years later he sought his party's nomination for Congress. He lost.

He finally was elected to Congress in 1846. But two years later he lost out on another term. In 1855 he sought a seat in the Senate. He didn't get it. A year later he aimed at the Vice Presidency. He didn't get that either. Two years later he was again defeated for the Senate.

Reviewing this record of political setbacks, you ask yourself: Why didn't Lincoln stop trying? What made Abraham run? Most men would have wearied after so many repudiations and faded into obscurity.

But of course, the man who was born 166 years ago was not most men, although he understood his fellow men better than most. Politics gave purpose and meaning to his life. He persevered until the people gave him the Presidency. The rest is history.

Tartan Log

CAPT. W. K. MARTIN	Commanding Officer
CDR C. L. HOOVER	Executive Officer
LT F. J. NICHOLAS	Public Affairs Officer
JO2 V. M. AZEVEDO	Editor-in-Chief
CTA2 J. KRNC	Sports Editor

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MARINE'S COMPANY "B"

Things around the old Bonnie B homestead have been rather slow these past couple of weeks. We have only had two new arrivals, and one wedding, and a new Marine of the Quarter.

First I'll start off with the new arrivals. We would like to say welcome aboard to Sgt Tom Ferris, who has joined us from 2nd Radio Bn. Tom says that he likes most sports but favors cars as his main hobby.

Sgt Allan Ramsaw is the newest arrival to Bonnie "B", he too comes to us from 2nd Radio Bn., at Camp Swampy. To our new arrivals we say that we hope that their stay with us will be a happy and memorable one for them and for us.

Sgt Gary Stone and Elizabeth Elliott tied the knot on the 6th of January. Gary who was once one of the locker slammers has now joined the "brown baggers", and all of us hope that they will be happy. The newlyweds are presently on their honeymoon and were not available for comment.

Our new Marine of the Quarter is Sgt Gary Stone, the Bridegroom, so as you can see, January will be a month that Gary will remember for a long time. Gary was selected Marine of the Quarter for his military bearing, appearance, and general knowledge of both military and current affairs. For being selected, Gary will receive a \$25 savings bond and a meritorious mast, which will become a part of his record book. A big double congratulations to Gary.

Our "Haggis Hustlers" are doing well for this time of the year, leading the field at the start of the 1000 mile race is Major Clough with a three week total of 60 miles, Sgt Zelinski is second so far with 45 miles. The score board still has a lot of space on it so if you think that you can hack it, put your name down and see!

The Wives Club had their elections recently and the new officers are: President - June Wagner, Vice President - Sue Ferris, Secretary - Treasurer - June Mills. Congrats to the new officers.

As a final note, I would like to say Welcome Aboard to Sue Ferris, she did arrive with her husband Sgt Tom Ferris, but I didn't know that Tom was married. My apologies to Sue for the omission.

Remember: You can always tell a Marine, you can't tell him much, but you can always tell one!



N.W.C.A. NEWS

Members and guests were greeted and welcomed by outgoing president Sharon Barrick to Scottish Thistle #239's installation of newly elected officers.

The ceremonies began with a devotional given by Sharon Barrick. Sharon then presented each officer her particular pin of office and an additional gift representing her job in office. Outgoing officers were as follows:

Ada Hutchinson - Chaplain
Ivy Hillan - Parliamentarian
Becky Caudle - Treasurer
Annie Lumms - Secretary
Sharon Barrick - President
Susan Mitchell - Vice President

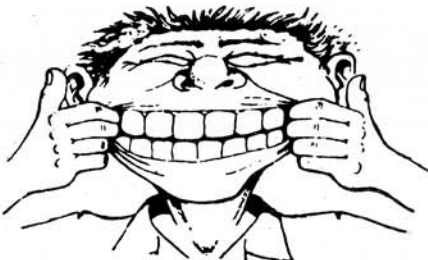
The following ladies were installed as new officers for N. W. C. A. by Chaplain Moser:

Ruth Ward - Chaplain
Mary Coates - Parliamentarian
Becky Caudle - Treasurer
Sharon Barrick - Secretary
Jan Patterson - Vice President
Susan Mitchell - President

Chaplain Moser also installed Anne-Marie and Robert Smith as sponsors for the Navy Wives' Club of America at Edzell, Scotland.

Luncheon was served to guests and members following the benediction.

Check That Million Dollar Smile



Answer the following true and false questions on your dental health:

- 1) Toothbrushing is the only effective way to clean your teeth?
- 2) It is essential to brush after every meal?
- 3) You must brush the teeth the way they grow, up on the lower teeth and down on the upper teeth?
- 4) Using a mouthwash effectively stops bad breath or prevents growth of bacteria in the mouth?

All the answers are false. If you answered any of the questions true, you may need help with your dental health. Anyone interested in learning about his or her dental health should contact the dental services staff.

University College — Providing Education Overseas

It only costs \$23.25 for military personnel overseas to take a college course from the University of Maryland.

This overseas college program began 25 years ago when, at the request of the Pentagon, the University of Maryland's College of Special and Continuation Studies (CSCS) took up the challenge of providing college courses for Servicemembers still on duty overseas after World War II.

In October, 1949, University College sent seven instructors to Germany to teach the first college courses for Servicemen stationed there. Some 1,850 people signed up.

Today, over 17,800 are enrolled in approximately 21,000 courses offered by University College abroad.

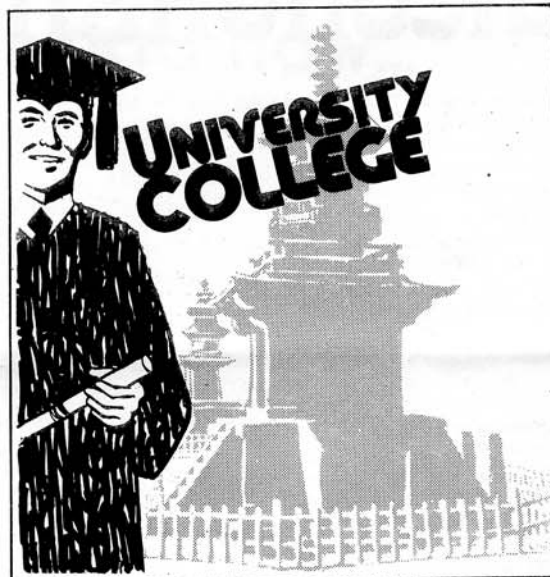
Although about 12,000 University College students have completed all of their degree requirements with the University of Maryland overseas, the vast majority transfer to a stateside college after returning home.

Courses leading to the Bachelor of Science degree in Military Studies became part of the overseas program soon after its inception. Today, University College students overseas can work towards Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degrees in government and politics, English, history, industrial education, sociology, psychology and foreign languages. In addition to the B.A., associate degrees are available in management, law enforcement and general studies.

In an effort to make college-level classes available to more Servicemembers, the U. S. Government will pay 75 per cent of the cost of tuition. Although most Maryland courses carry three credits and cost \$93.00, by utilizing government tuition assistance, a Servicemember pays only \$23.25.

For the student who doesn't think he can afford the cost of part-time courses, the Veterans Administration will pay all tuition and fees under the G. I. Bill. This money is deducted from the total made available to the ex-Servicemember after discharge. And if the Servicemember is enrolled as a full-time student overseas, he or she is eligible for full Veterans Benefits.

Besides taking care of the educational needs of Service personnel, University College provides for their families



as well. It is not uncommon for instructors to find that wives are in the same class with their husbands, and each year at commencement there are couples graduating together.

When the sons and daughters of military families began to graduate from American high schools in Europe, the Munich Campus was set up in 1950 with a freshman class of 30, operating along the same lines as a stateside college or university. This year, over 400 dependents are enrolled in the school.

For a quarter of a century, University College has been providing higher education to Americans stationed abroad.

More information and application forms can be obtained from the education office or by writing to the University of Maryland, European Division, APO New York 09403 or Far East Division, APO San Francisco 96526.

CAREER COUNSELOR NOTE

The Career Counseling Program has helped the Navy towards becoming a truly all-volunteer force. This is evidenced by recent figures released by the Navy showing a new high of 40.6 percent for first term reenlistments and an 81.7 percent for career personnel. The reenlistment figures at Edzell reflect the Navy's improved figures by having 31.6 percent first term reenlistment rate compared to the 1973 percentage of 12.

The Career percentage continues at a steady 88 per cent. With the cessation of the draft, counseling and recruiting have taken on far greater importance. In a recent NAVOP, CNO Admiral James L. Holloway III said,

"Today's Navy offers a wide range of career fields, specialized training, and educational and advancement opportunities. The first term retention rate will be directly proportionate to the degree which eligible personnel are informed of the availability of these incentives." In concluding his message, the CNO said, "In 1975, I ask every Navy man and woman to continue efforts in the area of recruitment and retention, which have proved to be so successful in 1974. There is no program of higher priority in the U. S. Navy today."

All hands are encouraged to participate in the U. S. Navy recruiting and retention programs.

alcoholism : Facts and Figures

- * There are 10 million alcoholics in the U. S.
- * Alcohol-related problems such as accidents, lost production, health and medical care and policing cost Americans an estimated \$25 billion a year.
- * 15% of all Navy members evidence serious drinking problems.
- * 70% of adults over the age of 18 drink; 8% of these will become alcoholic.
- * 18% of adult drinkers over 18 years of age are classified as heavy drinkers; 10% of these will become alcoholic.
- * Alcoholism is completely nondiscriminating; no ethnic, racial, religious occupational or sexual group is immune.
- * Among alcoholics:
 - Only 3% are skidrow bums.
 - 75% are men (but cases among women are rising).
 - 97% (of the male alcoholics) are employed.
 - 37% are high school educated.
 - 50% attended or graduated from college.
 - 15% are professional or managerial.
 - 30% are manual laborers.
 - 25% are white collar workers.
- * It usually takes between 10 to 12 years to develop alcoholism; however, alcoholic teenagers and those in their early 20s are becoming more and more common.
- * Alcoholism costs industry from \$1500 to \$1000 per year per alcoholic.
- * On-job efficiency of an alcoholic is 50% below that of the nonalcoholic.
- * He averages 22 days' absenteeism per year.
- * Industrial accidents are twice as common among alcoholics as nonalcoholics.
- * One-third of all divorce and juvenile delinquency cases are associated with alcoholism in a family member.
- * One-third of all arrests are for public intoxication.
- * 40 to 50% of those in prisons for felonies are alcoholic.
- * Auto accidents are seven times as frequent among alcoholics than among nonalcoholics.
- * Alcoholism is at least 20 times the problem of drug dependency.
- * Alcoholism is the fourth greatest public health problem in the U. S. (following heart disease, cancer and mental illness.)
- * About one in eight of current VA hospital patients suffer from alcohol-related disabilities.
- * An alcoholic requires four times as much medical attention as the nonalcoholic. The average Navy alcoholic spends five times as many days in hospitals before treatment for alcoholism as he does after treatment.
- * Heavy drinking can damage the emotional and intellectual centers of the brain and result in personality change.
- * 90% of the alcohol a person drinks is oxidized by the liver, changing first to acetaldehyde (very poisonous), then to acetic acid (vinegar) and finally to water and carbon dioxide.
- * A recent government report indicates that heavy drinkers run a far greater risk of getting certain kinds of cancer than nondrinkers.
- * Alcoholism is the third leading cause of death in the U. S.
- * One-third of all suicides are committed by alcoholics.

'DTs A Wastebasket Term'

A Doctor Views A Case of Alcoholism

Dr. Robert D. Fink, of the Tennessee Psychiatric Hospital in Memphis, says withdrawal from acute alcohol toxicity "is a medical disorder with a potentially high degree of morbidity and in advanced untreated cases, significant mortality—as high as 15 percent."

Speaking at the American Medical Association convention in New York City, Dr. Fink noted that "new legislation has focused on the decriminalization of public drunkenness, and increasing demands are being made on the physician to treat the acute alcohol abstinence syndrome."

In addition, he said, "Recent court decisions have emphasized the acute pathophysiology, rather than the criminality of the intoxi-

cated and/or withdrawing individual and have suggested medical-psychiatric rather than punitive approaches."

Dr. Fink told his audience of physicians that the term "DTs"—or delirium tremens—is a "meaningless diagnostic wastebasket" and should be avoided "in favor of describing the progression of the signs and symptoms of the abstinence syndrome."

Dr. Fink described this progression as having four stages:

• Stage 1: Tremors, excessively rapid heartbeat, hypertension, heavy sweating, loss of appetite, and insomnia.

• Stage 2: Hallucination—auditory, visual, tactile, or a combination of these; and rarely, ol-

factory signs.

• Stage 3: Delusions, disorientation, delirium, sometimes intermittent in nature and usually followed by amnesia.

• Stage 4: Seizure activity.

Dr. Fink said that "when the syndrome progresses from Stage 1 to Stage 4, the diagnosis of classical delirium tremens can be made." He noted, however, that with increasing frequency patients are being seen by physicians while in Stages 1 and 2. "Intervention at those points," he stressed "aborts the progression of this serious and often fatal syndrome."

Dr. Fink suggested that "a firm but nonjudgmental and non-moralistic approach is extremely beneficial in getting the patient in

acute withdrawal to cooperate with medical intervention."

Concerning treatment of acute withdrawal, Dr. Fink said it is important to use sedation, but "oversedation should be avoided." Oversedation, he said, frequently increases the patient's confusion and makes inpatient care mandatory. Certain drugs can also have an adverse effect on heart and blood pressure and may also result in secondary dependence in the alcoholic patient, Dr. Fink cautioned.

Also in the acute phase of withdrawal, alcohol acts as a diuretic—increasing the secretion of urine. But after the blood alcohol level begins dropping, this effect diminishes and a diuretic agent can often be used effectively in

the patient to correct overhydration, Dr. Fink said.

Because of the effect of alcohol on the blood's defenses, he added, the alcoholic patient "may be particularly susceptible to infection." Therefore, while antibiotics should not be used indiscriminately, aggressive management of possible infections is advisable for effective detoxification, he said.

The physician should also be aware of the fact that disorders such as fractures, gastritis, pancreatitis, and anemia "are not uncommon in patients in the acute phase," Dr. Fink said.



Milestones of the past

BY - CTA1 DON HALL & CTT2 ARNIE SALAZAR

Have you ever read about the following men and their contributions to the making of America?

Henry Blair - Invented a machine to plant corn in 1834, and in 1836 invented a machine to plant cotton.

Jan Matzeliger - In 1883 invented a machine that practically manufactured an entire shoe in one operation.

Granville T. Woods - In 1887 invented a telegraph system which made it possible to send messages between trains, thus reducing the possibility of accidents. He was also the inventor of the automatic air brake.

Andrew J. Beard - In 1897 invented a device for coupling railroad cars.

Matt Henson - In 1909 he was the first man to reach the North Pole. He arrived 45 minutes before CDR Robert E. Peary.

Dr. Percy Julian - In 1935 successfully synthesized the drug Physostigmine which is used today in the treatment of Glaucoma.

Dr. Charles Drew - In 1940 developed a technique for separating and preserving blood as well as advanced research in the vital field of blood plasma.

What do all of these individuals have in common? They were all Black Americans, who were not formally recognized for their contributions.

This is a time to reflect on contributions made by Black Americans in the past as well as recent history. February 9 - 16 was designated as Black History Week. The theme for this year's Black History Week was "Fulfilling America's Promise."

If you think it's bad now...

Inflation is running at about 11 to 16 per cent a year, often called the highest in United States history.

But, staggering as it is, it pales in comparison with the runaway inflation Americans confronted when this nation was born.

Housewives grappling with family food budgets can appreciate the problems faced by colonial cooks: beef that cost 16 pounds, 10 shillings a barrel in Philadelphia in January, 1779, sold for 242 pounds, 10 shillings by December of the same year, according to the National Geographic Society.

Just as part of today's inflation was spurred by the Vietnam conflict, the Revolutionary War led to inflation that caused money issued by the states and the Continental Congress to lose all value.

"Hard money," as coins were known, had been the primary currency of the colonies and retained its value throughout the war. Americans dealt in English pence, Dutch guilders, German thalers, Spanish reals-the golden "pieces of eight" - and any other coins that reached these shores.

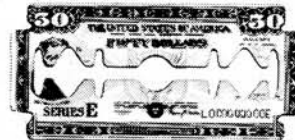
But coins always were in short supply. Both before and after the Revolutionary War, Americans paid bills with such commodities as rice, corn, wheat, feathers, butter, cheese, furs, pitch, and tobacco. Colonial legislatures issued bills of credit that circulated as money, backed by land, crops, or taxes.

After the Declaration of Independence, Continental notes authorized by Congress became legal tender. As the war wore on, Congress issued more and more notes until the new country was awash in paper.

Part of the reason George Washington's army went hungry at Valley Forge was that in 1778 butter was selling for the equivalent of \$2.40 a pound in today's money, and tea at \$45 a pound. When Washington's stepson sold some land for paper money, the general warned him to reinvest it at once or "it will melt like Snow before a hot Sun."

The money lost so much of its value that the expression, "Not worth a Continental," came into the language, and the phrase is still used today in referring to items of inferior quality or value.

The saver's edge.



Take stock in America.
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

EM CLUB SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Month MARCH

Year 1975

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
30 WATCH FOR P. O. D. NOTICE !!	31 CHICKEN BASKET \$1.25 TONIGHT !					1 "ROGUE" AT 2200 !
2 ON SPECIAL TONIGHT STEAKBURGERS \$.60 EA	3 HAPPY *** EACH WEEKDAY	4 HOUR *** 1630 - 1730 !	5 ON SPECIAL TONIGHT THE DAVEY SPECIAL \$1.00 !	6 SPECIAL SERVICES PRESENTS: "JUBAL" WITH - JAN HARRINGTON AT 2000 !	7 "BINGO" TONIGHT AT 2000 !!! NEW * LOW * PRICES !!	8 A FINE GROUP IS UP FROM GLASGOW "CAPRICORN" AT 2300 !!!!
9 10 ***** OFF OUR BOTTLED - BEFR TODAY !!	10 # 1 OF SS = EQUALS = 1 F R E E **** DRINK AFTER 1800	11 LADIES' HAPPY HOUR 2100 - 2200 TONIGHT !!!	12 STEAK NIGHT TONIGHT !! \$ 1.00 OFF ALL STEAKS !	13 "BINGO" STARTS AT 2000 ! JOIN THE FUN * ALSO POOR RICHARDS NIGHT !!!	14 WATCH THE P. O. D. FOR TONIGHTS SHOW !!!	15 THE "TRAIN" IS BACK !!! FROM 2200
16 FAMILY NIGHT !! FREE HOT DOGS & COKFS FOR THE KIDS WHILE YOU HAVE DINNER !!!	17 1 FREE DRINK IF YOU'RE WEARING SOME- THING GREEN!	18 GREAT ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEKEND !!!! DON'T FORGET TO BE H E R E !!! →	19	20 WIN BIG MONEY TONIGHT AT "NAVEX "BINGO"	21 "SKEETS" "BOLIVER" FROM 2200 !!!	22 WELCOME BACK TO THE "DOWNTOWN" "FLYERS" FROM 2230 !!!
23 SHRIMP BASKET *** \$1.00 TONIGHT !!	24 #1 ON ID # = EQUALS = 1 FREE DRINK AFTER - 1800	25 LADIES' HAPPY HOUR 2100 - 2200 TONIGHT !!!	26 WATCH FOR NEXT MONTH'S CALENDAR	27 POOR RICHARD NIGHT * AND * PLAY BINGO !!! EACH THURSDAY AT 2000!! SEE YOU THER !!	28 THE "TRAIN" GETS UNDERWAY AT 2200 !!	29 "FRENZY". !!!

Quips, Quotes, & Queries

BY BETTY MORTON

An Comunn Gaidhealach is the Gaelic Society of Scotland, Gaelic being the old Celtic language of the North and West of Scotland. The Gaelic Society upholds the Gaelic culture in music, words and song and serves to keep the language alive.


The National Mod is the annual gathering of the Society and consists of a week of competitions for solo and choral singing, violin, piano, harp, piping and poetry. The competitions are held during the day and the evening is spent at concerts, dancing and ceilidhs. A ceilidh, pronounced 'kaily' as in 'daily', is an informal social evening with singing and music.

The venue for the Mod is changed every year and in 1976 it will take place in Aberdeen. Meantime the local committee of An Comunn Gaidhealach in Aberdeen is working very hard to raise funds to stage the 1976 Mod by arranging concerts over a wide area.


A very talented group under the direction of Miss Anne Macdearmid will present a programme of Scottish music, with some Gaelic items, in the Station Theatre on Friday, 2 May at 1930.

Among the artists will be vocalists, Mr. Duncan MacDon-ald and Miss Ann MacLean, both of whom are Mod Gold Medalists; Miss Pamela Mavor - Contralto; Miss Anne Macdearmid who plays the Clarsach or Celtic Harp; Mr. Jackie Suart who is a violinist and Mr. Lawrence Marr on the accordin. There will also be a Folk Singing Trio - The Gougers and Miss Ann Taylor who is a High-land Dancer.

Tickets costing 50p. for adults and 30p. for children will be on sale from various sources on base, as well as outside in the local community. It is hoped that between the base community and the civilian community there will be an excellent evening's entertainment. Make a note of the date in your Diary NOW.



SCHOOL NEWS



SCHOOL NOTES

Welcome to the first article from the school. In the first article we will be passing along to you some information about our school staff. In gathering this information, we found that some of our staff here at Halsey School, are even human.

Take for example our principal, Mr. Frank Morgan. He was born in Green Bay, Wisconsin and thinks that the Green Bay Packers are still a great football team. Green Bay who, Mr. Morgan?

Mr. Morgan went to the University of Southern California. He and his wife Cindy enjoy their dog, Ladybell. They also enjoy traveling and collecting antiques. About Scotland, Mr. Morgan said that he likes it very much and enjoys its natural aspects, also, he enjoys playing golf here in Scotland where the game began.

Mrs. DeSilvis, the school's secretary, and the person who keeps the school running smoothly, was born in Seattle, Washington. Her hobbies are boating, hiking, and just enjoying the outdoors. She thinks Scotland looks like home and is a great place for hiking and birdwatching.

Mrs. Kohl our school librarian was born in Liverpool, England, but she has lived in Scotland for 3 years now. Last year she married an American - and between school work, home and reading, her time is all "booked up."

The school's supply specialist, Mr. Valentine, is a local lad, having been born in Montrose. He is a true Scot and has the accent to prove it. And being thrifty, he makes a great supply specialist.

We have two janitors in our school, Peter Hampton and David Coates. Peter was born in Sheffield, England and he likes painting and gardening.

Mr. David Coates is a man who always has something nice to say. He is a veteran of WWII and I'm sure has many interesting stories to tell. He feels that Scotland is "All right" and enjoys sports of all kinds.

Remember I said that some of our staff were human? Well, Mr. Fitzgerald is a case in point! He is a teacher very much concerned about kids; he teaches third, fourth, and fifth graders who think that he's tops. He is not married, but sometimes wishes he was. However, the woman in his life must love dogs. Mr. Fitzgerald, is a graduate of the University of Detroit. He feels Scotland "is abounding in natural wonders; a peaceful place; and a great place to camp." For pleasure he enjoys skiing, hiking, and when the weather is right, he enjoys boating. He also enjoys music very much and can play the guitar.

Coming from Washington, one would think that Miss Nuttall would be used to the climate here in Scotland. When asked about Scotland, Miss Nuttall said that it is cold and wet, but the people were warm but not dry with all that Scotch around! Her hobbies are needlework, bike riding, driving her new sportscar, and keeping a permanently messy desk.

The newest member of our staff is Mrs. Mannon who took over in January for Mrs. Brunle. Mrs. Mannon was born in Kentucky and enjoys reading and knitting. When asked about Scotland, she said she thinks the country is beautiful.

Mrs. Montcalm was born in Pennsylvania. When asked about Scotland, she said, "It's a very quiet place to live." Mrs. Montcalm has taught for four years and enjoys knitting, reading and bowling. When asked about bowling she said she had a "ball" every time she went!

Helping Mrs. Montcalm as a teacher's aid is a Herndon, Virginia, girl, Mrs. Barbara Phelps. Mrs. Phelps is a graduate of George Mason College in Fairfax, Virginia. She hopes to return to Virginia and teach in the primary grades. She has enjoyed her stay in Scotland and feels the Scottish people are very nice. Reading a good book and enjoying the outdoors are among her favorite pastimes.

Also, in the category of being concerned with kids is Mr. Higginbotham. Born in Indiana and a graduate of the University of Oregon, Mr. Higginbotham really grooves on gardening and hiking. He also likes to cook as long as there are no eggs involved.

Miss Mary Hurlburt was born in Omaha, Nebraska, and anyone from the midwest must be a neat person as Miss Hurlburt is. Her hobbies are oil painting, horseback riding and she loves to go to the theater. While she's a lover of warm weather, she still thinks Scotland is a great place. She loves the scenery and thinks the Scots are very friendly.

Last but not least is our own teacher, Mr. Bobek. He was born in California where he lived until the second year of high school. He then moved to Kansas where he went to several universities and received a masters degree. He served in the Army Infantry. He has taught seven years in Kansas, Virginia, Japan, Germany and now Scotland. He thinks Scotland is a beautiful country, filled with friendly people. He enjoys reading and painting. He's married and has a four year old son and twin daughters aged two.

This concludes our first article and we hope that it has helped you know our school staff a little better.

(Editor's Note: The article above was written by three Halsey School Students; Darrell Adams (8th grade), Grant Bordon (7th grade) and Mark Jamison (6th grade). Artwork for this article was done by Charles Jones (5th grade).



HALSEY SCHOOL

SK
A/D
T.L.

19



Chuck Jones (45) pressures high flying Powell of Holy Loch.

T. Rowe (52) and Chuck Jones effectively block T. Schuldt's (40) (Holy Loch) layup attempt.



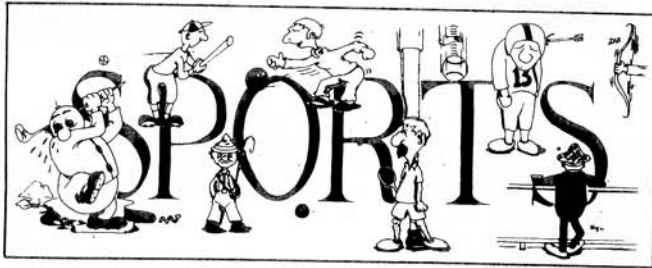
This years MVP's: Jim Barrick (Edzel left) and T. Schuldt (Holy Loch, right)

75



Mike Moore (55) clears the boards while Jerry Walker (53) looks on.

NORTHERN EUROPEAN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT



Personnel desiring to submit Sports Articles to the Tartan Log are requested to contact the Sports Editor, CTA2 Jim Krnc in the Special Services office at Extension 388/389.



Jim Barrick (?h) fires the ball for 2 points against Holy Loch.

N-E-B TOURNEY

This years 1975 Northern European Basketball Tournament was hosted by Edzell, with teams entered from London/Mildenhall, Thurso, Todendorf, Londonderry, Machrihanish, Holy Loch, and Edzell.

The tournament was started off on 2h January by Todendorf meeting Londonderry. Todendorf scored 9 points in the first overtime period to edge Londonderry for a 2 point victory.

The hometown Edzell fans had to wait until 1700 on the first day of the tournament to see the Edzell Stags play. The wait was worthwhile however, as the Stags mauled London/Mildenhall, 140-61. T. Rowe led the base team with 22 points. Denny Wilcox, Gerry Boatner, and Bob Kerbawy followed with 19 points each.

In the next game, the Holy Loch Sonics showed to be a strong team by downing Todendorf, 80-72. T. Schuldt showed good form by hitting 18 of his 26 points in the first half for Holy Loch.

In the final game of the evening, the Stags again romped to an easy 104-54 victory over Machrihanish.

On the second day of the tournament, the teams settled down to stay alive in the double elimination tournament.

At 1500 on Saturday, the two undefeated teams squared off. The Edzell Stags took on the Holy Loch Sonics. For Edzell, Denny Wilcox led the Stags to an easy 109-70 victory. This victory gave Edzell a berth in the Championship game on Sunday.

Sunday came soon enough as the Stags again faced Holy Loch who had made it to the finals via the losers spot. The game turned into a replay of the previous encounter between the two teams as the Stags reeled off a 109-72 championship victory.

Congratulations to Jim Barrick, Edzell and T. Schuldt from Holy Loch on being voted the tournament MVP's.

HOW THEY FINISHED:

TEAM	WON	LOST
1. EDZELL	4	0
2. HOLY LOCH	3	2
3. LONDON/MILDENHALL	2	2
4. TODENDORF	1	2
5. LONDONDERRY	1	2
6. MACHRIHANISH	1	2
7. THURSO	0	2



This years Northern European winners (Front Row left to right) Fred Graham, Hal Patton (coach) Denny Wilcox, and Jim Barrick; (Back Row left to right) Ron Payne, Terry Rowe, Bub Plackett, Jerry Walker, Chuck Jones, Gerry Boatner, Bob Kerbawy and Mike Moore.

Sports Photos are provided by the courtesy of CTO2 Dan Coates.

Library News

YOUR LIBRARY

Libraries in the U. S. Navy originate from the days of sailing ships. The warship, FRANKLIN, is claimed to be the first to have a ship's library. In 1821, her stock of books was small and narrow in content. They were mainly on navigation, mathematics, philosophy and voyages. A few of them are still in existence today and can be found at the U. S. Naval Academy. In those early days, sailors often contributed \$1.00 each to provide a Library. "BOOKS ABOARD AND ASHORE" is a fascinating account of books and libraries in the age of sail - it is in your Station Library.

U. S. Navy Libraries have come a long way since then. The library at Edzell had a small beginning too, in a room in the building where the Chapel now is. It is known that in 1967, several years after the base was set up, a collection of approximately 3000 books was held and that the library was closed for two months while it was renovated and the books properly cataloged. Later that year the library moved to its present location in building # 77.

Book circulation which was 1810 in FY68 has steadily increased and in the end of FY74 was 6117. At this date, there are over 5600 books in the library stock and with the 300 books in the McNaughton collection, this brings the total to 6000. The minimum collection for the number of military personnel and dependents on this base is 6000.

The present collection offers a reasonably wide range of FICTION which is divided into General Fiction, Science Fiction, Westerns and Mystery. As has been mentioned in a previous article in this newspaper, the library has more books than shelf space and therefore from time to time older books which appear to be no longer of interest are weeded out. This is applied particularly to the Fiction section, where many books have only been borrowed once or twice over a long time.

The NON-FICTION section, although admittedly lacking in some areas, is fairly extensive. With limited funds it is not always possible to provide books for individual requests, but sometimes the required book can be obtained from Navy stock.

The REFERENCE section contains encyclopedias, dictionaries (English and some foreign languages), Atlases, year books, etc. Reference books are not normally checked out, the main reasons being (a) that they ARE reference books and (b) that most of them are too expensive to replace if lost or damaged whilst on loan. Books containing information on colleges in the U. S. and overseas, careers and occupations, CLEP and GED preparations are held in the reference section. Many other useful and interesting books can be found if you care to browse.

The MCNAUGHTON collection, housed separately from our Library stock, is a loan system whereby a permanent inventory of 300 books are held, with 24 books being returned each month and in turn 24 new books received. This system provides rather more Fiction than Non-fiction which is usually of current popular interest rather than technical books. Although the McNaughton Plan has only been in operation at this command for a few months, it is proving very successful.

Also held in the Library is a large selection of paperbacks with a good rate of turnover. 40 new ones are received each month from the Navy, in addition to the many which are donated.

The paperbacks are on an honor system - borrow as many as you like and return them when you are finished.

For children, there is a small collection of hardbacks and paperbacks. Many of the books are suitable for pre-school children and there are Nancy Drew, Hardy Boys Mysteries, etc. for the older children. Although this section of the Library is not as good as it might be, every effort is being made to improve it.

Your library not only has books to offer, as this year subscriptions to 47 periodicals have been ordered. Any periodical apart from the current issue can be checked out. As far as space permits, back files of periodicals are maintained.

The following local newspapers are available:

The Press and Journal, Courier and Advertiser, The Scotsman, The Christian Science Monitor (daily) and The Navy Times (weekly) are also held.

A small travel corner contains brochures, guides and maps. Some station brochures are also kept. Travel books e.g. Foder's guides will be found with the other books on particular countries.

Located in the Library is an AUDIO-ROOM containing a turntable, cassette recorder, 8-track recorder, reel to reel recorder, stereo headphones and a stereo amplifier. A small charge is made for the use of the equipment and the hours of operation are the same as those of the Library.

New books are normally received each month, and complete lists are posted in the Library and on Bulletin Boards around the base.

Books are checked out for a period of two weeks and it is expected that for the benefit of other borrowers, books are returned as soon as possible after the date of return. A book drop is located on the door of the Library so that you may return your books even if the Library is closed.

The Librarian and Library assistants will give you every assistance in locating or providing books and material if requested.

Library hours are: Monday thru Thursday: 0830-1130, 1230-1700, 1800-2100. Fridays: 0900-1130, 1230-1700, 1800-2100. Saturday and Sunday: 1300-1700.

Current best sellers

FICTION

The Seven Per-Cent Solution - John H. Watson, M. D.
 Something Happened - Joseph Heller
 Lady - Thomas Tryon
 The Pirate - Harrold Robbins
 Harlequin - Morris West
 Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy - John LeCarre
 The Understudy - Elia Kazan
 The Dogs of War - Frederick Forsyth

NONFICTION

All Things Bright and Beautiful - James Herriot
 Helter Skelter - Vincent Bugliosi with Curt Gentry
 Tales of Power - Carlos A. Castaneda
 The Bankers - Martin Mayer
 Supership - Noel Mostert



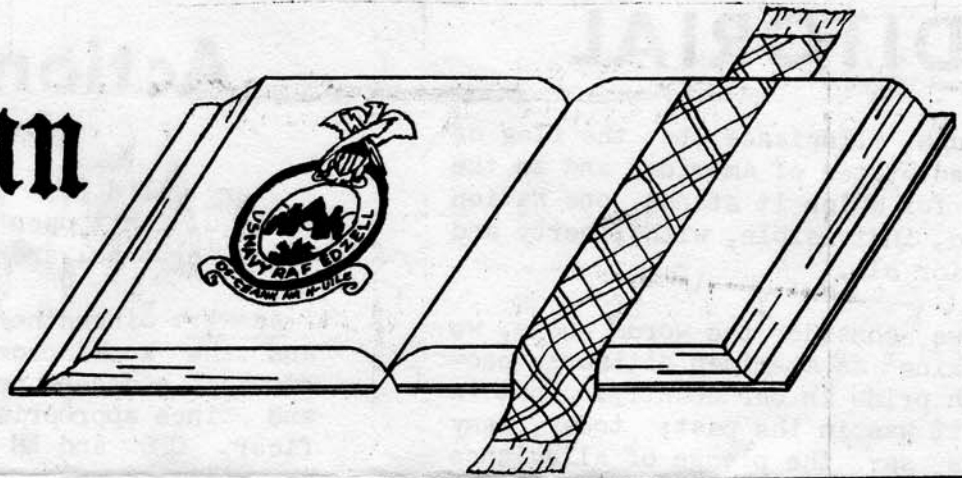
Vol. 12, No. 3

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Tartan Log



Vol. 12 No. 3

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

2 May 1975



EDITORIAL

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

When we consider the words above, we are speaking as American citizens, people with pride in our country. That is the way it was in the past; today, many Americans say the pledge of allegiance as a mechanical act, not really listening to the words they are saying, but saying them as part of a programmed speech that Americans are supposed to say.

When I say the words, I have a different meaning of them than most people, to me, these words aren't just words, but ideas and the backbone of what the United States means to me.

I have my own interpretation of these words that goes as follows:

I pledge allegiance; I give my support to my country, not just in good times, but in time of war, conflict, inflation or political troubles; to the flag; and what that flag stands for - pride, heritage and the struggle for freedom; of the United States of America; and to the Republic - the Democratic form of government in which our country operates - by the people and for the people; for which it stands, one Nation - not a Nation torn by hate - prejudice or dissent; under God; with Liberty and Justice for all people - regardless of social status, national origin, or political affiliation.

I guess what I'm trying to say is:

I'M PROUD TO BE AN AMERICAN !!

Vincent M. Azevedo
JO2 VINCENT M. AZEVEDO

Action Line

Query: I'd like to know how come the Y. A. C. isn't open to active duty military personnel and their dependents?

Answer: Since the funds were obtained and the work accomplished in order to provide a decent center for our youth, and since appropriate areas of the Officer, CPO and EM clubs can be rented by military personnel for private parties, the Command has decided to limit the use of the Youth Activities Center to youth activities.

Query: I would like to know if it is possible to have the base Auto Hobby Shop open seven days a week instead of five as it is at the present time?

Answer: The annual cost of opening the Auto Hobby Shop the additional nine hours a week, i. e. 1630-2100 on Thursday and Friday, is at present prohibitive. The Special Services Officer advises that it may prove beneficial to have the Auto Hobby Shop open on Friday evenings. The Command has therefore directed the Special Services Officer to change the Auto Hobby Shop attendant's off-days to Wednesday and Thursday vice Thursday and Friday, effective 9 April 1975, thereby permitting the Hobby Shop to be open on Friday evenings.

Tartan Log

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CDR C. L. HOOVER Executive Officer
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A visit to Glen Esk

BY

L. K. JESSWEIN

On April 3, Mrs. Diana Donohoe, Mrs. Debby Martin, Mrs. Joan Moffat, and I were invited to the Tarfside chapter of the Scottish Women's Rural Institute in Glen Esk to speak on our home states at their international night. The WRI originated in Canada some fifty years ago as a social, educational, and recreational organization so rural women could meet, learn and exchange homemaking skills and crafts and relieve the loneliness of an often isolated life in rural areas.

We were introduced to Mrs. Douglas-Murray who is a former Scottish National Chairman of the WRI. A striking woman with silver hair, probably in her sixties, she recently completed her BA-degree through home study. Our hostess was Mrs. Susie Mitchie, the president of Tarfside WRI.

We expected a chilly evening of really roughing it in the countryside, instead we were warmed by shiny silver pots of tea and a genuine Scottish welcome. Home-made scones, pancakes, oat-cakes, beautifully decorated sponge-cakes, trays of cheese and butter and, of course -- shortbread, crowded a long table at one side of the wood paneled room.

After sampling the delicious food and chatting about life in the Glen --- the problems of coping with five children, all under the age of five, rabbits that raid vegetable gardens, and shortbread recipes --- we sang a happy birthday to Tarfside WRI and Mrs. Douglas-Murray (whose exact age we didn't ask.)

As the program for the evening, we talked and showed slides about our home states, which happened to be the four corners of the US. Diana Donohoe spoke on Florida and gave out oranges, Debby Martin talked about California, mentioning the traditional - friendly rivalry between the two states over sunshine and numbers of tourists; I described Washington state's live volcanoes and lack of tourists; and Joan Moffat spoke on the international meld, which is New York.

When asked how long the program should be, Mrs. Mitchie replied, "Until we get bored and start yawning." Nobody yawned while Joan sang a couple of songs, accompanied by me on an old upright piano, and ended the evening by leading everyone in a memorably animated version of 'Comin Round the Mountain.'

We may have tried to out do each other in praising our 'Home' states and may have felt a twinge of homesickness watching slides of tall buildings, super highways and swimming pools, but we were reminded that 'home' isn't really any place, it is a feeling of welcome, warmth and belonging. In that respect, we were 'at home' in Glen Esk.

NWCA

Wednesday, April 30th at 7:45p.m., the Navy Wives' Club presented their annual fashion show at the BOQ. This year's theme, "ZODIAC & STYLES" featured fashions from Helen Carnegie, Ltd. of Montrose.

Ticket holders were entitled to a 10% discount thru May 3, 1975.

Twelve models, one for each sign of the Zodiac, from Aries to Pisces, displayed fashions which represented each.

Local talent provided entertainment during the intermission. Door prizes were given by various merchants in the area, and refreshments were served during the evening. Ladies were given the opportunity to use their discount tickets following the show.

This annual fashion show is a major fund raising activity for the Navy Wives' Club and they are most grateful for the community's support.

This month, the Navy Wives' Club will hold their semi-annual welcome tea. The nursery will be free for those who have children and would otherwise be unable to attend. Come and bring a friend, the place, date and time will be set later.

Youth Activities Center Opens Here

If you are a dependent between the age of 10 and 17, you may have noticed a change in the recreational facilities open to you. If you haven't realized "where it's at" the answer is the Youth Activities Center.

In ceremonies that took place on April 12, Captain W. K. Martin officially opened the new Youth Activities Center. During the ceremony, Captain Martin stressed that, "BUC Al Kruger was the driving force behind the re-decorating of the Youth Center. Without his dedication and hard work, what we see today at the Youth Center would never have taken place." He further stated, "The change in the Center is quite evident," as all present noted with a chuckle.

Soon after the opening welcome, Captain Martin presented Al Kruger with a plaque for his hard work in the refurbishment of the Center. As he presented the plaque, Captain Martin announced, "Lest we forget his work, from this day forth, the Youth Activities Center will be known as, KRUGER HALL."

While receiving the award, Al Kruger expressed these feelings, "I would like to say thank you to everyone here for this honor you have bestowed upon me today." He further added, "While I am being recognized for my work, I would like to say 'thank you' to all the people who worked with me on the Youth Center, for without you, I would not have been able to do it myself."



The work to refurbish KRUGER HALL, which was done on a voluntary basis with the aid of dependents and military personnel in their spare time, saw many changes occur. The interior of the building was painted and carpeted; new fluorescent lighting was installed; an acoustic ceiling put up and curtains and wall paneling were added to create an enjoyable area for the youth to get together and have fun.

In the area of recreational equipment, a disco stand was built, a refreshment facility was added, as were many games.



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



National Cartoonists Society

BEQ TO OPEN HERE SOON

What has 91 windows, 226 doors, 18 living rooms, 72 bedrooms, 72 bathrooms and 138 radiators?

If you haven't solved the above question, the answer is Building 333, the new BEQ complex.

According to LT A. E. Wickerham, the Resident Officer in Charge of Construction, the new BEQ was completed early in April at an estimated cost of \$1.25 million. He also said, "The total figure is exclusive of \$126,700 which we will spend on an estimated 2900 pieces of furniture."

The BEQ floor plan is based on the guidelines developed by the Naval Facilities Engineering Command for all new BEQ's. This floor plan provides a living module consisting of a lounge and four bedrooms, each with a private bath facility.

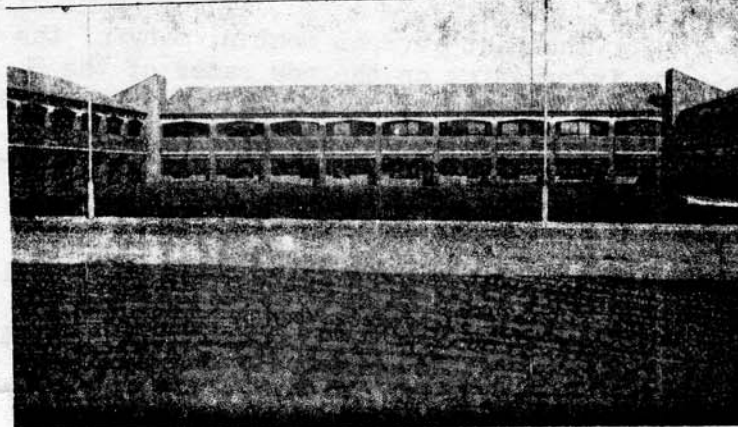
The number of occupants per module will be based on the rate of the occupants, (i.e., E-1 - E-4, 3 men per bedroom or 12 men per module; E-5 - E-6, 2 men per bedroom or 8 men per module; and E-7 - E-9, 1 man per bedroom or 4 men per module.)

All modules are the same size and contain the following features: A central color TV antenna outlet in each lounge, a clock in each lounge, a built in emergency lighting system, intercom system in each bedroom, a low light level convenience lamp in each bedroom, single tap water system in the bathroom areas, dual voltage shaver outlets in each bathroom and radiators with individual thermostats.

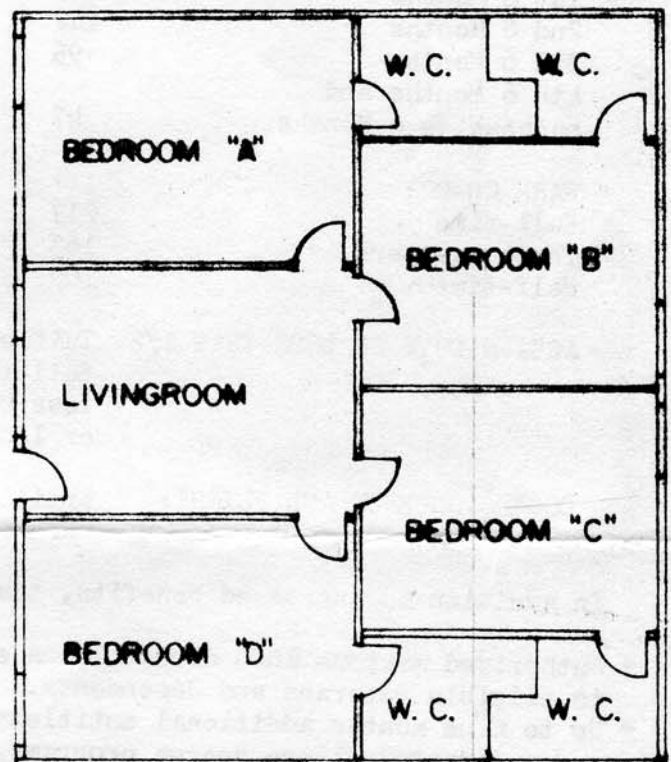
In the line of furniture, each lounge will be equipped with a game table in addition to the normal furniture. Each person will have his/her own desk/bookshelf unit in addition to the normal reading lamps, chairs, bed, etc.

A total of 18 modules plus the MAA vending machine/laundry area will provide 180 spaces for 184 enlisted personnel.

The barracks has been physically completed but, installation of furniture will delay occupancy until approximately July.



EXTERIOR VIEW OF NEW ENLISTED BARRACKS



ARTISTS CONCEPTION OF A TYPICAL BARRACKS MODULE

NEW G. I. BILL RATES ANNOUNCED

For the past several months, many of the personnel here at Edzell have been asking for information on the new rates of the G. I. Bill.

Since there has been an interest in the new rates, they were obtained and are presented for your information.

As of September 1, 1974, the G. I. Bill Monthly Rates were increased and the new rates are as follows:

	NO DEPS	1 DEP	2 DEPS	EACH ADD. DEP.
INSTITUTIONAL:				
Full-time	\$270	\$321	\$366	\$22
Three-quarters	203	240	275	17
Half-time	135	160	182	11
COOPERATIVE:				
	217	255	289	17
APPRENTICESHIP-OJT:				
1st 6 Months	189	212	232	9
2nd 6 Months	142	164	184	9
3rd 6 Months	95	117	137	9
4th 6 Months and successive 6 Months	47	70	90	9
FARM CO-OP:				
Full-time	217	255	289	17
Three-quarters	163	191	218	13
Half-time	109	128	145	9
ACTIVE DUTY OR LESS THAN 1/2	Tuition cost, not to exceed rate of \$260 for full-time, \$195 for 3/4, \$130 for 1/2 time or less but more than 1/4 time, \$65 for 1/4 time or less.			
CORRESPONDENCE AND FLIGHT:	Entitlements charged at rate of one month for each \$260 paid.			

In addition to increased benefits, the new G. I. Bill also provides for:

- * Authorized maximum \$600 direct loans each academic year, starting 1 January 1975, to eligible veterans and dependents.
- * Up to nine months additional entitlement for certain veterans pursuing standard undergraduate college degree programs.
- * Increased tutorial assistance of \$60 monthly and a maximum \$720 for 12 months up from \$50 monthly and a maximum \$450 for nine months.
- * Statutory authority for VA representatives on major college campuses to help veterans with pay and other problems.
- * Removal of limitation of the number of veterans who can participate in VA's work-study program.
- * Increase in the number of hours a veteran may work per semester.
- * Increase in the maximum amount a veteran may earn from \$250 to \$625 per semester.

Many of these benefits may be utilized while on active duty, and all hands should be encouraged to take advantage of their opportunities while in service.

MARINE'S

Things are still slow around the old Bonnie B homestead. We have had three new arrivals, the newly weds are still on holiday and we will be saying goodbye to one of the old hands.

Our new arrivals are: SSgt Rufus White, who is from Co A at Ft. Meade. Rufus is an all-around athlete and enjoys almost all sports; he is especially fond of track and was quite active at Ft. Meade with the Navy Marine track team. SSgt Robert (Rob) Kyles is our newest arrival, Rob is married and has two kids, Steve and Natasha; his wife Petty and the kids will be arriving around the end of the month. Rob is another one of those guys who likes most sports but is especially fond of pro-football. Since he just came in from Dolphin

country this isn't hard to believe.

The newest addition to our locker-slammers is Sgt Allan Ransaw, who is here from "Swamp Lagoon". Allan has already been introduced to the joys of the "Ladies of Perty" but has been heard to say that he wouldn't do that again on a "24", he bled heavily from the eyes on that first mid.

To Rufus, Rob and family, and Allan, we say: Welcome aboard - and yes, it is good weather for this time of year.

Our farewell for this month is to SSgt Ken Peterson, wife Irene, and the kids, Gary, twins Ricky and Kenny and the new addition Ali. Ken is heading for the D. C. area for language school; we have all given him advice for traveling with a family since this will be his first trip with a

COMPANY "B"

"crew". So, good luck to you Ken, and we hope that it will be as easy as everybody said it would be.

We would like to say welcome back to Gysgt Ebeling who just arrived back from a little vacation to the "world". We are sure that you were missed around the Company office, at least that is what the First Sgt. said. Welcome back - Now get to work.

The "Haggis Hustlers" have completed the first month of running on their 1000 miles and the standings are getting pretty close. Leading the field at this time is still major Clough with 70 miles: pressing close behind is Sgt Dave Zelinski with 50 miles, followed by Cpl. Roarty with 46 and Sgt. Hoopes with 42. Keep up the good work, there are still a lot of miles to go.

MARINE CORPS '75

Marine Corps readiness in war and peace has always been vital to the global policies of the United States. Such readiness has always depended on the Corps' strength and the individual quality of its men and women. Thus, the goal of stabilizing worldwide commitments and manpower strength, while upgrading personal standards for recruits and Marine already in uniform, was the keystone of Corps planning and priorities in 1974.

Faced with a manpower shortfall of 7,000 men at the end of the Fiscal Year 1974 recruiting campaign, the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Robert E. Cushman, Jr., proclaimed that the time had arrived to stabilize manpower objectives because "... changes in strength or grade structure may create adverse long term effect."

To meet mission requirements, Corps planners invested about 65 per cent of the manpower available in 1974 in combat-ready operating units such

as the Fleet Marine Force, security forces, and Marine detachments aboard naval vessels.

This meant significant reductions in some of the Corps' headquarters commands, including Headquarters Marine Corps, and a major realignment of artillery assets within Marine divisions. The extra manpower squeezed from these reorganizational moves was used to strengthen combat-ready units. One of the immediate results saw the Corps attain a 1-to-9.52 officer-enlisted ratio. The Armed Forces norm is 1 officer to every 6.75 enlisted.

On Armed Forces Day 1975, the Corps finds itself in excellent overall shape with its combat-ready units primed to meet any contingency, anywhere, at any time the President may direct.

And Corps leaders, from the commandant on down, are quick to recognize and give credit where it is most due: the individual Marine!

Navy Exchange

Now, more than ever, shoppers are insisting on the most value for their money. It is not only true that a dollar's purchasing power has diminished, it's also true that dollars are not as plentiful as they once were.

Blame it on the economy -- inflation, recession or whatever. People are now spending more carefully and are giving considerable thought to an item before they buy it.

In these uncertain times, your Navy Exchange continues to offer good values. The exchange had been practicing thrift long before it became fashionable; and that's understandable, considering that our goal is to help authorized patrons realize savings on Navy Exchange merchandise and services.

Like the thrifty homemaker, we shop very carefully for the things we sell to you. We stay in tune with the commercial market, making sure that the items we obtain represent the best buys available. When we get a special buy, the additional savings are passed along to the customers.

We insure that our merchandise provides value and quality. We also constantly self-inspect our operation to make sure that there are no unnecessary frills that compromise our ability to keep prices as low as possible. We make every effort to operate a "tight ship" because we know that our funds come from the men and women of the Navy. Every purchase that is made in the Navy Exchange helps support the operation; therefore, we are very thrift-conscious.

This mode of operation helps us to keep pace with the times. Proof of this, as price comparison surveys reveal, is that the savings we pass along to you remain steady. The Navy exchange is your "Price-fighter."

Help beat inflation by shopping as we do - carefully and wisely. Your continued patronage at the Navy Exchange will help you do just that...and the benefits you can reap are many.

DENTAL NEWS

Reducing the intake of sugary and starchy foods is an important part of dental nutrition. We realize, however, that very few people can - or will - entirely eliminate sugar and starch foods from their diet, but limiting the amount consumed and consuming these foods at mealtime only will go a long way to keep the acid attacks down to a controllable level.

Generally, nutrition in relation to dental health follows the same rules when applied to overall health. For example, what, how much, and how often you eat are important. Making sure you meet the daily requirements for basic nutrition is a critical step.

For basic results, become acquainted with the four basic food groups: milk, vegetables and fruits, and bread and cereals. At minimum levels, you should make certain your daily diet includes a representative food from each of these groups.

Your dentist may suggest you keep a daily diary of everything you eat. If you are honest as well as accurate, this will be a big help to your dentist in evaluating your diet to determine just what type of diet is right for you to maintain dental health and general health.

Basically, the most important things you can do every day to prevent dental diseases are:

- Clean your teeth thoroughly at least once a day with floss and brush to disrupt plaque formation.
- Eat a nutritious, well-balanced diet, selecting from the four major food groups.
- Reduce the intake of between-meal snacks, or at least avoid sugar and starch laden foods.
- Use a fluoridated toothpaste, if recommended by your dental officer, to help your teeth withstand acid attacks.

Keeping in mind the importance of practicing plaque control, good diet, and the benefits of fluoride will keep you at a peak of oral health.

Halsey School News

BY PAIGE BEUTELSPACHER AND DENISE OSMAN
6th GRADE 8th GRADE

This year, we at Halsey School are planning to do and have already done a lot of activities that we have not done in school before.

For example, all of our classes, except kindergarten, have gone to Montrose once a week for swimming instructions.

Each class will have at least six lessons.

On February 7, most of the students in school went to see the play "Peter Pan." The play was in Aberdeen and we had to use buses for our transportation. We would like to thank the parents who went with us and are sorry more could not have gone.

From the 22nd of February until March 1st, 22 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grade students went on a ski trip to Glenisla Youth Hostel. We were split up and had four ski instructors. We learned the basic ski procedures, such as the snow plow, the snow plow stop and turn, traversing, the parallel turn, the parallel stop, sidestepping, side slipping, the herring bone and the star turn.

The weather was dreary and cold from Monday until Wednesday, but from Thursday until Sunday the weather was so beautiful that people were skiing in short sleeves.

Aside from skiing, we went on hikes and walks around the hostel and up in the hills. On Wednesday, some of us took a bus to Braemar to shop for awhile and then to we hiked for the rest of the day.

The Glenisla Youth Hostel was built in the late 1800's. It was built in a round shape because the owner was superstitious about the devil catching him in a corner and killing him. There were 4-10 people assigned to each dorm where we slept on bunks.

During our stay, we did duties for the hostel, such as washing dishes, sweeping the floors, keeping our rooms clean, taking out trash and serving dinner.

The meals were adequate with breakfast consisting of poached eggs, bread and butter, corn flakes, and a kind of sausage or bacon. For lunch we usually had a cheese or a peanut butter sandwich, a chocolate wafer and an apple or an orange.

Dinner was composed of an appetizer; usually it was soup; the main course a meat dish with mashed potatoes and a vegetable; and dessert, usually a fruit dish and ice cream.

On the last day of the trip, most of us participated in the first star

ski test. Over half of us passed the test and received a certificate. With the certificate, we could buy a Junior Skier's badge or patch.

To close, any student who wishes to do so, may have milk delivered to his room each school day for 15p a week. Also, on Friday, for the students who ride the buses to school, the PTO sells hot dogs. This lets those students have a hot lunch at least once during the school week. We would like to thank those mothers who take time out of their day to help us at school.



trees

... are part of Nature's snow job.
They guard the fallen snow,
prolong it's life, and send
its moisture down the valleys
a little at a time.

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Library News

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If you have some spare time or nothing to do, why not visit the Library and borrow a book, browse, read a magazine or just have a cup of coffee. Many of the latest Best-Sellers and books by well-known authors have arrived in your Library.

Here are some of the books from the Fiction selection: "CENTENNIAL" by JAMES MICHENER, the story of a small part of Colorado from prehistoric times to the present has topped the best-sellers list for many weeks. An Arab Terrorist plans to slaughter 80,000 fans in the Superbowl in "BLACK SUNDAY" by THOMAS HARRIS. ARTHUR HAILEY's latest book is "THE MONEYCHANGERS", the story of the First Mercantile American Bank. From ALLEN DRURY, there is "THE PROMISE OF JOY" which will be the last in his series of "Advise and Consent" novels. In "THE DREADFUL LEMON SKY" by JOHN D. McDONALD, Travis McGee is back again involved with a young woman who arrives at his houseboat with \$104,000 in a cardboard box. From J. J. MARRIC, another in his Commander Gideon series entitled "GIDEON'S FOG" in which he becomes involved with jewel thieves. New Science Fiction books include: "UNIVERSE 5", "THE WILK ARE AMONG US", "THE VALLEY WHERE TIME STOOD STILL", "THE FOREVER WAR", "NEWTON AND THE QUASI-APPLE", "NEBULA AWARD STORIES NINE", and "CONTINUUM 2".

Among the Non-Fiction there is: "THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE" by CHARLES BERLITZ in which he puts forward his theory for the disappearance of many ships and aircraft in an area bounded by Bermuda, Florida and Puerto Rico. "HELPER SKELTER" is the true story of the Manson murders written by VINCENT BUGLIOSI who was chief prosecutor at the trial of Charles Manson and members of his "family". "A TIME TO DIE" by TOM WICKER tells of the 1971 Attica prison rebellion where he was asked to join a 37 man committee of observers to mediate and publicise their fight for better conditions. "LIFE IN A MEDIEVAL CAS-

TLE" by JOSEPH and FRANCES GILES is centered on Chepstow, a well-preserved English fortress near the Welsh border. "200 OPEN GAMES" by DAVID BRONSTEIN, one of the great Soviet chess players, is a play-by-play account of 200 of his most memorable games. "COLLECTING RARE COINS FOR PROFIT" by DAVID BOWERS tells you every thing you want to know about coin-collecting with special emphasis on United States issues. "FATHER POWER" by HENRY BILLER is about the father's part in the development of his children and father-child relationships. The book also covers divorced, adoptive, unwed, widowed, older and stepfathers.

Some other interesting books are: "THE CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHER", "GOOD HOUSEKEEPING'S WOMAN'S MEDICAL GUIDE", "MUSIC OF THE WESTERN WORLD", "PICNICKERS OF BLACK SPORT", "FIELDING'S 1975 TRAVEL GUIDE TO EUROPE", "PETERSON'S 1975 GUIDES TO GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE STUDY", and "UNIFORMED SERVICES ALMANAC 1975".

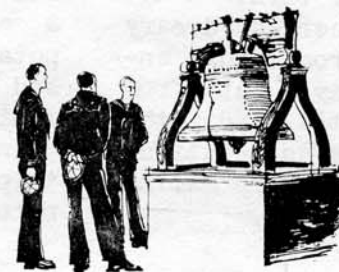
BORROW A BOOK - ITS FREE!

Armed Forces Day Prayer

Almighty God, we give thanks for the "cloud of witnesses" that have kept this nation strong and free. On this Armed Forces Day we are indebted to these courageous and faithful men and women who have won and won liberty many times.

We pray for the men and women in our Armed Forces who serve on land, sea and air. Keep them safe from harm. Comfort them by Your presence. Ask Thy help, O God, in maintaining a strong ethical fabric in this country. Inspire us in peace; rekindle a spirit of sacrifice; make us steadfast in purpose; and dedicate us to justice and love. Make us mindful of our responsibilities to all mankind.

AMEN
ARMED FORCES CHAPLAINS BOARD



PWOC News and happenings

Faith is a way of seeing, an eye for looking out on life and the Universe. To look upon the world in faith is to discover new dimensions that link the world with God. Such discoveries can open a path to prayer, create moments of pure—if fragile and fleeting—insight that will take one where he otherwise might not go: to God, along a path of prayer.

In Joel, Chapter 2, Verse 13, it says, "For He is gracious and merciful, slow to anger and abounding in kindness, and relenting of evil."

Read it in The Bible; that's Where It's At.



As summer approaches, you'll be seeing and hearing news about Vacation Bible School which is 7-11 and 14-18 July at the Chapel of Faith from 0900 to 1200 daily. Classes are available for age 3 through 14 years; and workers are needed to be teachers, assistants, craft helpers, babysitters, and refreshment servers. If you want to help or register your children, contact Dorothy Cole, at Qtrs. 60, (Edzell 504) or the Chapel secretary, ext. 201, as soon as possible.

Looking at the very near future, Sunday, May 18 at 1900, at the Chapel, you can view the film, "Gospel Road," starring Johnny Cash. With Johnny, you tour the Holy land through scenery and music. Admission is free and everyone is welcome to view the film and remain for a fellowship hour.

As a result of the Parable of the Talents put into practice for 2 months, enough money was raised to purchase a new piano for the Chapel. The piano will be dedicated very appropriately on Mother's Day, May 11, during the Divine Service at 1100.

Protestant Women of the Chapel will be finding themselves busy for many Thursdays to come as they work on projects for the Christmas Bazaar. Beginning 1 May, the Thursday workshops will be at 1330 in the Chapel Community Room with

the various women alternating watching the children at the Chapel nursery. If you'd like to find out more about PWOC, come on along to the workshops and get acquainted.

For quite some time, we've hoped to begin a Chapel library. Recently, several people donated very nice childrens books so this is a good start. If you have Christian books you'd like to share with others while you're stationed here, please contact Dorothy Cole, The books will be placed in the lobby of the Chapel offices and will be available to everyone on an honor system basis.

Early June will be a busy time for the Protestant Sunday School. The annual hayride for the Sunday School students is tentatively planned for Saturday, 7 June. Sunday, 8 June is Children's Day School with Sunday School children in charge of the Divine Service at 1100. By the way, we have Sunday School classes available for age 3 through sixth grade plus an adult class with class time from 0930-1030.

If you like to sing, youth choir rehearsal is every Monday at Qtrs. 77 from 1530 to 1630 and adult choir rehearsal is every Tuesday at the Chapel at 1930. It's never too late to start joining in on Chapel activities. Hope we see you soon!

CHRISTIANS MAKE
ME MAD...



ROBBI

FELLOWSHIP
REJICING, PRAYING,
SMILING, HAPPY...



MAKES ME FEEL LIKE
I'M MISSING
SOMETHING BIG!!



ARMED FORCES DAY

'75

NAVY '75

1975 marks the U.S. Navy's 200th birthday. To insure its ability to carry out assigned tasks, the Navy emphasizes fleet readiness, offensive capability, flexibility of deployment, and personnel stability through quality retention and recruiting.

SEAPOWERS AND WORLD AFFAIRS

In a fast changing world, the Navy continues to play an increasingly important role in supporting foreign policy goals. Seapower deters aggression at all levels and includes the following capabilities:

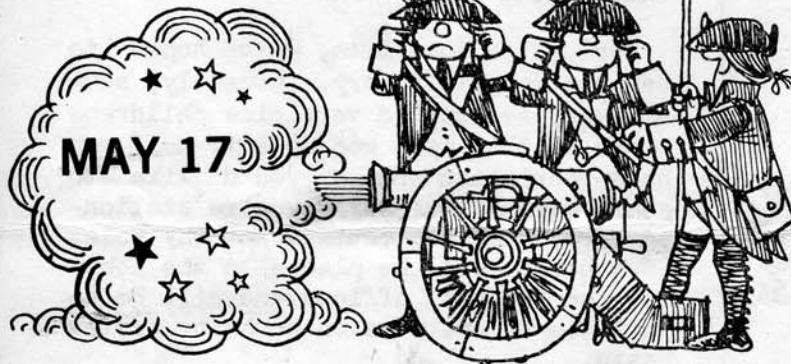
- Ability to display a credible U.S. military commitment in almost any area of the world.
- Ability to protect the searoutes for transport of critical imports.
- Ability through its Polaris/Poseidon/Trident program to provide an invulnerable strategic deterrent.
- Ability to provide a military presence without an automatic commitment of force.

ALL VOLUNTEER FORCE

In the all volunteer environment, recruiting and retention are an "all hands" job. Navy recruiters are doing an excellent job in filling quotas with the most highly qualified men and women. At the same time, the Navy is continuously taking steps to broaden and improve the career opportunities of its personnel. Navy rating ("A" and "B" schools), on-the-job training, and off duty education and Navy Campus for Achievement are only a few of the many education and training opportunities available to Navy personnel.

In addition, the Navy is reviewing its Enlisted Occupational Classification System to better identify needed and critical skills. Plans for implementation of these proposals are already underway.

The Navy approaches its 200th birthday on October 13, 1975, with its eye to the future. Shipbuilding programs are underway to modernize and increase the size of the Navy, and other innovative programs are in motion to support the All Volunteer Force concept. The Navy of the future will be one of quality and experience.



THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON, D.C.

It is most appropriate that Americans set aside a day each year to salute our Armed Forces. Our country was built by individuals who were ready to fight and die for their ideals. Ever since the earliest days of our independence, patriotism and dedication to the cause of peace have earned for those who have worn our nation's military uniforms a place of distinction and honor in our history.

On this day, I ask all citizens to join with me in paying tribute to the courageous men and women who stand watch over the security of our nation and whose vigilance helps to ensure the liberty we cherish.

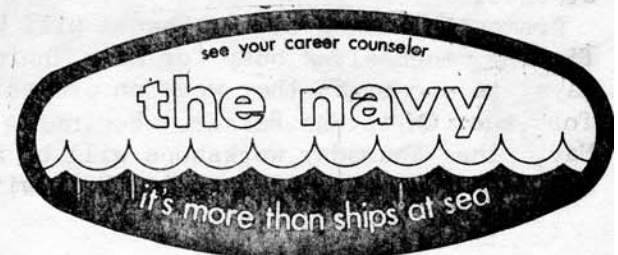
Gerald R. Ford

SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

May 17, 1975, marks the 26th annual observance of Armed Forces Day. On this special day, the nation pauses to honor our men and women in uniform who shoulder the heavy responsibility of ensuring an enduring peace by maintaining military preparedness.

The nation is indebted to the members of our Armed Forces whose courage and convictions have made possible the peace and freedoms we all enjoyed. On this eve of our 200th anniversary, I proudly salute every man and woman in uniform as they face the challenging future with the same steadfast commitment and confidence that have served us so well throughout our history.

James R. Schlesinger
Secretary of Defense



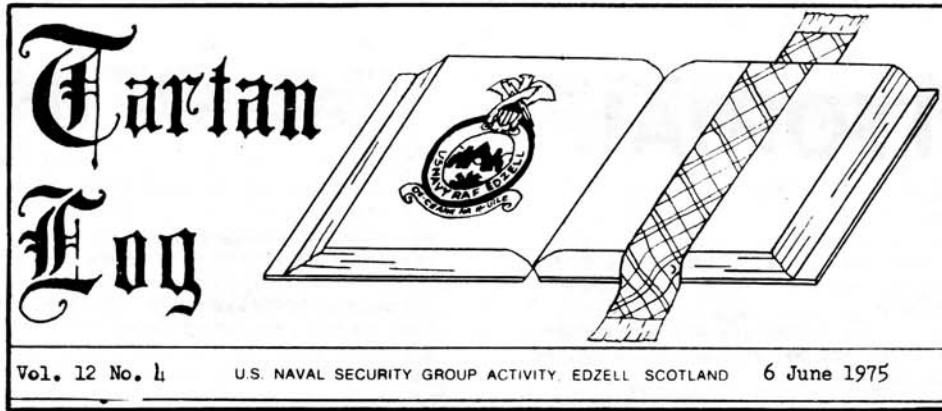


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6 June 1975



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FAREWELL TO THE USAF DETACHMENT 370 - SEE STORY ON PAGE 3



EDITORIAL

As many personnel at Edzell may have noticed, the Tartan Log has taken on a new look, starting with the May edition.

Future editions of the Tartan Log will be reproduced on base and except for special editions, we will be doing our own printing.

In a continuing effort to improve the Tartan Log, several changes have occurred: the layout and format have been changed; printing procedures are different and the material included has been "re-worked" to reflect what the personnel here would like to read.

The Tartan Log, like all activities that involve change, will be in a state of transition and new methods and procedures will have to be explored.

Until we are aware of the best method to reproduce the Tartan Log, we will be making mistakes. An example of this was seen in the May edition of the Log when our photographs didn't reproduce properly. At this time, we are making attempts to solve this and are exploring different means to do our photographs.

During the transition period of the Tartan Log, the support of the personnel is requested; if you have an idea how the Log would better serve you or what you would like to read about, stop into the office or write a memorandum reflecting your feelings to the editor.

Your co-operation in this endeavor is greatly appreciated.

Vincent M. Azevedo

JO2 VINCENT M. AZEVEDO
Editor-in-Chief

Tartan Log

CAPT. W. K. MARTIN Commanding Officer
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ACTION LINE

Query: My question is, I would like to find out how come they are dumping scrap metal and refuse in the back area of the "Little Red Schoolhouse" when we have a designated scrap metal area and wood burning area in the dump site. Thank you.

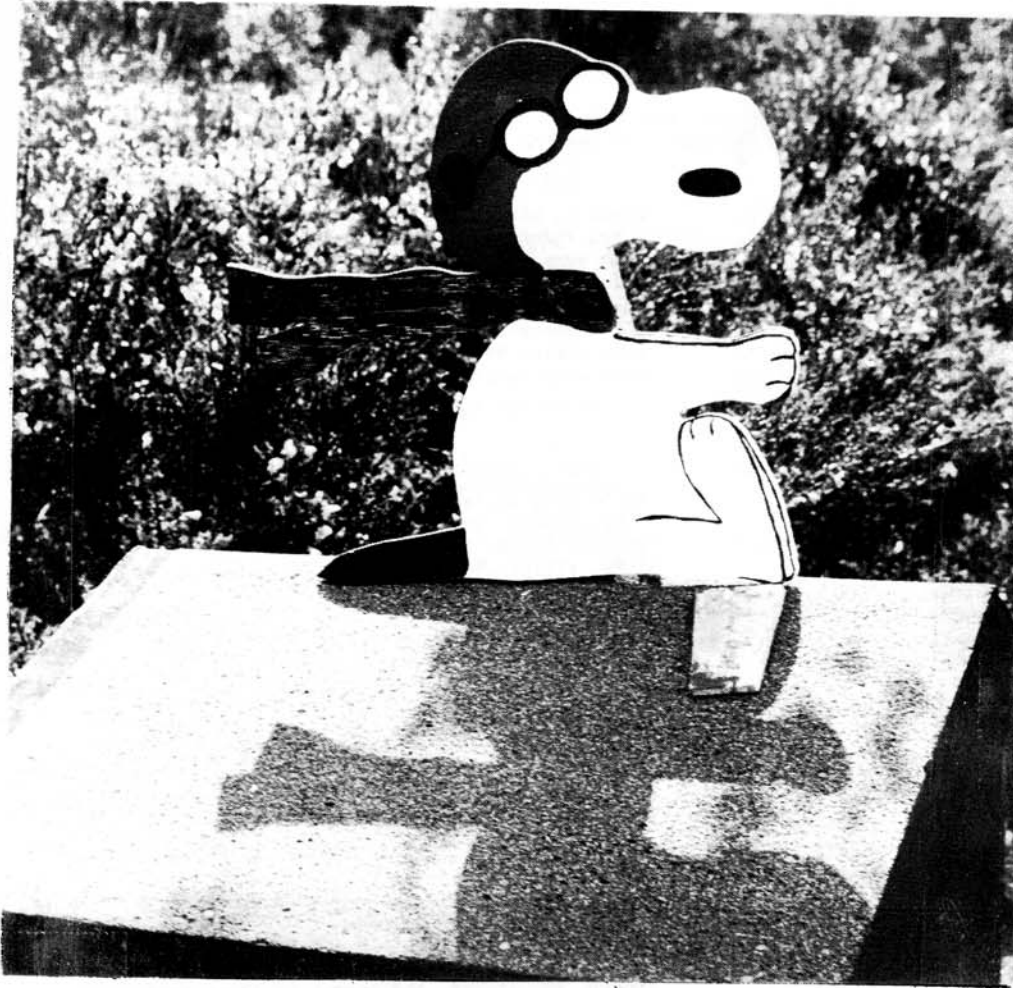
Answer: Actually, the area you are concerned about is not an unregulated dump area but a "fill" area. Dirt removal from Building 300 excavation has been and will be laid in this area to a depth of two or three feet over the rough fillage. We have undertaken this reclamation in co-operation with the RAF Commander and the Defense Land Agent for this area.

Query: I live in RAF housing. I have a radiator in the hallway. I first called the trouble desk in January and reported a radiator being out. A man came, and looked at it, turned it off, and said I needed new rings. I have called twice since then, and still no rings. The last of April I went over and saw Mrs. Sim, and I was told the rings had just come in and would be placed that week. It is now the middle of May and still no rings. When are they to be installed, if in fact, they are in? Thank you.

Answer: As a result of your query, the Public Works Officer has been directed to ensure that Contractor personnel either contact quarters occupants to arrange firm appointments prior to making repair visits, or leave notes for occupants advising that they were visited and were unable to make repairs due to no one being home, as well as indicating a number that should be called to arrange a firm appointment.

Query: This telephone call is to see if we can have the mirrors exiting from housing to Denstrath Road replaced by flat mirrors vice the hazardous mirrors that are there now. It is hard to judge the distance of oncoming traffic on Denstrath Road. Several times I have seen other personnel almost involved in accidents due to the mirrors that are there now. Thank you.

Answer: Flat mirrors were previously installed at the Denstrath Road junction. The flat mirrors were replaced in December 1973 with the present mirrors because it was found that drivers had an apparent tendency to totally rely on the flat mirrors, which contained an inherent "blind spot", and were entering Denstrath Road without the necessary stop, thereby rendering an already dangerous situation even more hazardous. Additionally, unbreakable flat mirrors were/are not available and were, while installed, broken on several occasions. It is felt that the presently installed, unbreakable convex mirrors, although they do make judging distance more difficult, provide a safer field of vision. Additionally, it is noted that since the installation of the convex mirrors, drivers have a tendency to exercise more caution than they did previously, and this is a highly desirable effect.



SNOOPY SAYS HAPPY FLYING TO AIR FORCE

Most military personnel accept the fact that at one time or another they will be transferred to another command. As the time approaches for their transfer, many friends and acquaintances say their farewells, there are things to do and many loose ends to tie before the actual departure, and life in general is in a state of flux.

When this effects only one person, the command and friends soon forget the person who has left, in a short time. True, if the person has been involved in many activities, it will be quite a while before he is forgotten. But, when a group of eleven personnel leave, such as the case of the upcoming Air Force departure, the pattern is changed quite a bit, and it is hard to imagine that a whole group of personnel no longer will be around.

This is a time for reflection on the part of the Command, and all the personnel at Edzell, since the Air Force personnel have touched quite a few of us by their presence here. In an effort to officially thank these personnel, the Tartan Log would like to pay tribute to them by dedicating this edition of the Log to them.

For those of you who don't really know much about the Air Force Detachment 370 that is here at Edzell, a brief summary of their short history at Edzell is presented.

The Air Force Detachment arrived in the summer of 1971 and was operational in October 1971. With the

typical Air Force ingenuity, they devised a nickname for themselves, and as unusual as it may sound, this nickname is "NONE". You ask how this can be, or is this a joke? Well, it is seriously their nickname and it came about during a bus ride to the 1971 Braemar games when out of the clear blue sky, they adapted this unique nickname.

Another typical example of "Aoomie" ingenuity was the building of a dog house with an inactive Snoopy flying his Sopwith Camel to cover a cable reel in the housing area.

Air Force Detachment 370 ceased its operations in May and the personnel will be departing in June.

The original Detachment consisted of four members who opened the detachment in 1971, they are: MSgt Max Tomkinson, TSgt Harold Adams, TSgt Dale Woods, and SSgt Duane Howard. The other members who arrived later were: Capt. Bill Donohoe, SSgt Glen Kitchens, SSgt Steve Knight, SSgt George Cronin, Sgt Gary Burt, A1C Mark Vonarx and A1C Tom Lashley.

Throughout their stay at Edzell, the Air Force personnel have significantly contributed to the extra-curricular activities here. They have been involved with Scouting and Youth Athletics and their participation in these activities was greatly appreciated.

To all of the Air Force "Zoomies", and their families, we say "farewell", and it was a pleasure to have served with you. Best of Luck.

HALSEY SCHOOL NEWS

DENISE OSMAN, 8TH GRADE
YVONNE SHANGRAW, 8TH GRADE

Now, as the school year nears its end, we come to our last article for the Tartan Log. For our epilogue, we discuss the school carnival and remaining school days with the teachers and students. The carnival, in Mr. Morgan's words, was "outstanding, and it aroused good community co-operation."

After talking to Mr. Morgan, we went around to some of the children in the school and asked for their opinions of the school carnival. Their comments were:

Evelyn Galles, 1st: "I liked throwing sponges and thought it was a lot of fun."

Denise Cchenrider, 2nd: "I enjoyed riding the ponies the most because they bounced a lot, but I liked the rest of the carnival too."

Paul Michalski, 3rd: "I thought it was a lot of fun, and I spent most of my money on the pony rides. It was a nice day for a carnival."

Lizzy Chittim, 3rd: "I especially enjoyed the sponge throw."

Manley Beard, 5th: "I liked the sponge throw and darts."

Kevin Kohlhafer, 1th: "I liked the darts and the sponge throw better than the other games."

Ronnie Stemm, 5th: "I think it was okay. The sponge throw and darts were best."

Mike Bodiford, 6th: "It was fun; I liked everything about it."

Kim Rabe, 6th: "It was good."

Next we asked the teachers if they had any special projects for the remainder of the school year, and about their plans over summer vacation.

The individual room plans vary from field trips,

picnics, plays, and even a unit on archaeology.

Mr. Valentine, our supply specialist, will be kept very busy with the school inventory. Mrs. DeSilvis will have the usual end of year office work that must be done to close the school. Supervising all these activities will be Mr. Morgan. Mr. Morgan also stated that it's been an exceptionally good year with outstanding students and a fine staff.

Some of our teachers' plans for the summer are:

Miss Hurlburt: going stateside.

Mr. Higginbotham: going home to the States, then to Belgium to teach.

Mr. Bobek: going to the States and then to Belgium to teach.

Mr. Fitzgerald: going to the States, then to Germany to teach.

Mrs. Montcalm: going home to the States, then returning to Scotland with her husband who is in the service.

Mrs. Mannon: touring Scotland with her mother and mother-in-law.

Miss Nuttall: touring Britain.

Mrs. Phelps: going back to the States to job hunt.

Mr. Morgan: going to the States and then coming back to tour Britain.

Mrs. DeSilvis: touring Britain with her parents.

For the closing of our last article, we would like to thank the Tartan Log for letting us have the opportunity of writing for this publication.

We hope the students next year will have the same chance to inform the community about some of the activities going on in the school.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Edzell Boy Scout Troop 585 held a Court of Honor in Kruger Hall on May 17. Following the opening ceremony, Sgt. Woods (scoutmaster) introduced the new members of the committee.

Replacing Sgt. Woods as Scoutmaster is PM2 Sopko. Taking over as committee chairman for Capt. Allensworth is Lt. Wickerham. The new awards chairman is Mr. Chittim. Replacing Sgt. Adams as secretary-treasurer is Senior Chief Ray.

The awards were then presented. Receiving the rank of SCOUT were Mike Ray, Charles Jones, Tim

Hughes, Jeff Henry, Mark Jamison, Tim Grace, and Mike Bodiford.

Darrel Adams and Glen Woods achieved the rank of SECOND CLASS. Ron Chittim and Curt Andros received the TENDERFOOT badge.

Sgt. Woods, who has worked in the Scouting program since 1971 was presented with a Letter of Appreciation for his service to the community by Captain Martin. The boys of Troop 585 gave him a Scout jacket and Captain Allensworth presented him with a Baden Powell coffee mug.



Seabees CAN DO

Pictured above, is the NMCB 62 Seabee Detail that is presently deployed to NSGA Edzell. Since their arrival in "Bonnie Scotland" in late November, a considerable amount of construction has taken place.

The first assigned task was the construction of a new gear issue room, two game rooms and a long awaited squash court.

The first squad, under the leadership of BU2 Al Carlson, "turned to" and soon the outline of the new facility began to take shape. The new facility has progressed to an almost finished product and should be ready for use by all hands.

Not to be outdone by their counterparts, the second squad under the leadership of BU2 Roger Hamel, "set up shop" in Hanger 88 and proceeded to lay up over 2,000 concrete blocks, providing a 22 foot high wall separating the tennis courts from the remainder of the hanger. That phase was completed in less than a month and BU2 Hamel and crew moved to Hanger 25 and proceeded to commence construction of the new multi-purpose room.

This 60 foot by 60 foot facility proved to be a challenge as the walls again had to reach a height of 24 feet. Within approximately two and a half months, 10,000 concrete blocks had been placed and a 9" concrete bond beam poured around the top of the walls. Then, ten 60 foot long steel joists had to be set across the multi-purpose room to form the ceiling.

With each joist weighing approximately 1200 lbs., and the working space so confined that a crane could not be used, "Seabee ingenuity" was the prime asset. A combination of block and tackle was devised and rigged to the arch chords forming the hangar roof, secured to the joists in two places, and all hands turned to on lifting lines and tag lines and hoisted the joists into place.

Upon completion of the major portion of the multi purpose room, the finish work was turned over to the first squad and BU2 Hamel and crew moved again.

This time, construction commenced in the housing area on the dependent school addition. Although it was a known fact that all materials were not immediately available to complete the school addition, it was felt that the project should be started and brought along as far as possible.

Excavation took place and over 80 cubic yards of concrete were placed and finished providing the foundation, floor and sidewalk for the new addition. Lack of materials now prevents any further work on this project; however, it is anticipated that materials will arrive and the addition can be completed prior to the start of the school year in September.

The second squad, has now tackled a new project; a hole has been excavated at Bldg. 300 and 1,000 cubic yards of soil excavated from beneath the building. A concrete floor will be placed and concrete block walls erected to provide an additional 500 square feet of needed storage space.

There are other trades within this detail other than builders. UTL Dave Coker has established a crew of steelworkers, electricians and utilities-men who provided support on all construction projects and completed the construction of the two new ball fields with attendant facilities.

That still doesn't cover all the Seabees from NMCB - 62 here at Edzell. Behind the scenes is the third squad leader, EA3 Joel Randolph, providing all the required engineering support and his right hand man, EOCN "Smitty" Smith who handles all required construction materials for use on our projects. Over-all project monitoring and co-ordination is handled by the A.O.I.C. of the detail, BU1 Otto Pursifull, and the detail is under control of BUCS Ron DeBock, Detail Officer in Charge.

The Seabees are alive and well at NSGA Edzell. Alive because of the interesting and challenging work available to them and well because of the most commendable support provided to them by the host station.



Where can the Commanding Officer, COD, School Administrators and Teachers be "arrested" for "unknown crimes", and Chief Petty Officers have wet sponges thrown in their faces for a day?

Well, if you missed the excitement and fun, the PTC Carnival which was held on 17 May, at the RAF Edzell Dependent School, was "where it was at", and the military personnel and dependents who came to the event had an enjoyable time.

The PTC Carnival was a fund raising event for items that the Wm. F. Halsey, Jr., Elementary School would normally not be able to provide for the dependent children.

According to Mr. Frank Morgan, school principal, "Last year's carnival provided BBC Educational Television material, rental of a television to show the material, creative mathematics material, and supplementary reading material."

Mr. Morgan added, "We will use the money raised by this year's carnival to further last year's projects."

Activities at the PTC Carnival consisted of: A jail, where personnel were "arrested" and given "time" in jail based on 5 minutes for every 10¢ ticket that friends could "put up" for their "arrest", a sponge throw, where Chief Petty Officers had wet sponges "socked to them"; a refreshment sales booth; a bicycle parade; pet parade; pony rides; a baked goods sale; target golf; an art show; garden plant sale; fishing for prizes; basketball toss; searching for "buried" treasure; arts and crafts sales; a clown toss; dart board and a book sale.

This year's carnival grossed over \$1,000 and Mr. Morgan stated, "The School's Curriculum Review Committee will meet to discuss additional needs of the children and use the money to further school programs."

FUN AT





THE CARNIVAL



Youth Activities

In the last edition of the Tartan Log, an article was run on the opening of KRUGER HALL, the newly refurbished Youth Activities Center. As a follow-up, I decided to interview Capt. T. M. Allensworth, the Chairman of the Youth Activities Council.

As a result of the interview, several problems were noted that the Council was up against. A major problem that faces the Council is the lack of adult assistance in the planning and organizing of programs for the youth. The personnel who work with youth on base do so on a voluntary basis and because they want to be involved.

Another problem that hinders the Council is money. At the present time, the funds for the operation of the youth programs come from self-help projects, and command support.

The Youth Activities Council was established in December 1971 when the Commanding Officer convened a meeting to discuss the overall youth program at USNSGA Edzell. It was recognized at that time that a better effort could be made in the planning, organizing, coordinating and implementing of youth activities on the base.

As a result of this meeting, a Youth Activity Council was established comprised of:

- (1) Chairman - Chaplain
- (2) Members - Senior Boy Scout Representative
Senior Girl Scout Representative
Senior Member of the Command Recreation Committee
Youth Athletics Officer
Special Services Officer
President, CPO Wives' Club
Principal, Dependent School.

"This initial group was assigned the responsibility of determining more fully the needs of our youth and what could be done to make their stay at Edzell more fulfilling," stated Capt. Allensworth.

At the present time, the Youth Activities Council is comprised of the following members:

- (1) Chairman - Capt. T. M. Allensworth
- (2) Scouting Liaison Officer - Lt. Wickerham
- (3) Neighborhood Chairman
Girl Scouts - Mrs. Allensworth
- (4) Youth Athletics Coordinator - CTCOC Henry
- (5) Special Services Officer - CTCOC Webster
- (6) Principal, W. F. Halsey
Jr. Elementary School - Mr. Morgan
- (7) Schools Officer - CWC2 Smith
- (8) Chapel Representative - CTCOC Killoran
- (9) Edzell Youth Club - Mr. and Mrs. Phelp

The main goals of the Youth Activities Council are to assist the various organizations on base in having a meaningful youth program and to coordinate efforts of the various organizations.

According to Capt. T. M. Allensworth, chairman of the council, "The main age group the Council is trying to reach is between 10 and 17 years of age," he further stated, "We are trying to have more meaningful activities for the youth at Edzell and are planning to do this through the upgrading of our programs and facilities."

When asked about the participation of the youth, Capt. Allensworth related that, "Generally, their participation is good; we try to have a variety of programs for the youth and we hope that our programs have something of interest for the different age groups."

Capt. Allensworth also expressed the feelings that, "We try to plan programs to include activities with the local communities' youth groups, our involvement with these organizations has been in sports, scouting and their Youth Clubs."

In conclusion, Capt. Allensworth added, "We would like to see more people get involved with the youth programs and any interested personnel can contact me."

BLOOD DRIVE

The scene of the base gymnasium looked like a hospital ward on Tuesday, 13 May as over 200 personnel turned out to give blood to the Scottish Blood Transfusion Service.

This year's first blood drive was a success with 211 pints of blood being donated by military personnel and their dependents. While the base did not surpass their previous high level of 230 pints, they did surpass the 204 pint level that was attained in November 1974.

An interesting thing to note about this year's Blood Drive was that by 2 p.m., over 48 pints of blood had already been used by the local hospitals.

The Blood Transfusion Service was very grateful to all the personnel at Edzell who gave a pint of their blood so that others might live.

THX KXY

Xvxv though our typewriter is an old model it works quite well except for one of the keys. It is true that there are forty keys that function well enough, but just one key not working makes all the difference.

In a team every man, like each key on a typewriter, is essential for a quality and product.

You may say to yourself, "Well, I am only one person, I won't make or break it," but it does make a difference because a team requires the participation of every person to be effective.

So the next time you think you are only one person and that your efforts are not needed, remember our typewriter.

—adapted from RAAF
Flight Safety Review



MARINE'S COMPANY "B"

BY-SSG R. K. GETTMAN

It's spring and a young man's fancy turns to..... Things around Bonnie B have been going pretty well, the softball team is practicing, the golfers are out and new people are arriving in bunches.

First, we would like to say welcome aboard to the new arrivals; there are so many of them that I can not begin to tell you where they all came from, but I will list them for you. First, the locker-slamers: L/Cpl Yocum, Sgt Evans, Sgt Briggs, L/Cpl O'Neil, Cpl Boland, Cpl Walsh, L/Cpl Lazio, and L/Cpl Zelinski. For many of these troops, it is their first "out" tour, and we hope that they enjoy it around Bonnie B. Our new Married arrivals are Sgt Goodgion and wife Sharon; L/Cpl Franks and his CT wife Shirley. To all of our newcomers, we say a very big "Welcome Aboard."

On the other side of the coin are the departures, and there weren't many this last month. The first to go was Cpl Seneth Gallagher, who went back to the world for discharge. Good luck to you Seneth. Leaving very shortly will be Cpl Jerry Nichols, who will be going back for a discharge also.

Now, to some of the sports going on around here. Capt. Schlapfer is very busy with the Marine Wive's (that's right -- wive's) Rifle Team, the Capt. says that some of the girls are "dingers", so here are the "Dingers": Debra Sylvester, Linda Banaszek, Sue Ferris and Cathy Lamb. Good luck to the gals and we hope they do well in their up-coming match.

The "Haggis Hustlers" are doing well and keeping the sneaker manufacturers happy; they are all over the 100 mile mark; however, the Major is in second place now; first place is currently being held by Sgt Dave Zelinski with 354 miles. The Major is in close second with 348 miles. By the By, there is still time for anybody to join and start chocking up those miles and even get a certificate or two in the process.

The Company had a picnic and pig roast during April; there was good food and "friendly" competition between the troops and the staff. The troops won the softball game because they "cheated", they only had six outfielders on the field at a time, but it was good fun for all, even with sore muscles. The troops also won the tug of war (at 30-11 odds,) but when the sides were even in the last pull, the Staff walked away with it. Anyway, it was a lot of fun, but just wait until next year...

That should just about wrap up all of the news for a while, so be good to "momma", because Fathers Day is coming up this month.



NWCA NEWS

If you have just arrived at Edzell, or will be leaving shortly, the Navy Wives' Club provides a service that will interest you.

The Navy Wives' Club provides a hospitality kit which has household items that you can check out until your household goods arrive, or if you have already packed out.

There is a vast variety of household articles available to check out such as: tableware, cooking utensils, kitchen aids, bedding, towels, curtains, irons and ironing boards, some baby furniture, and some cleaning equipment.

The charge for this service is 25¢ a week for one to six items, 50¢ a week for a kit with over six items, and 25¢ a week for baby furniture. For those personnel who will be here for between six to eight months, special rates will be available, (this includes personnel who are here TAD, TEMDU, or who have PCS orders.)

It is requested by the Navy Wives' Club that personnel who borrow bedding and towels, launder these items before returning them.

Presently, the Hospitality Kit is overstocked in some items, but lacking in others. The Navy Wives' Club has an oversupply of American irons, cups, and odd plates that they would be willing to sell.

Since the Hospitality Kit is lacking in several areas, they would appreciate any of the following: juice glasses (cheese glasses would do,) platters, vegetable and soup bowls, carving and paring knives, cooking utensils in good condition, all sizes of pan lids, mixing bowl sets, coffee or tea pots (not electric,) blankets, pillows, baby furniture, ironing boards, curtain hooks, cream and sugar sets, and British irons.

If you are considering discarding or replacing any of these items, remember the Hospitality Kit. We will consider paying for some of these items above and also transformers and other items not mentioned. We do not presently need any plates.

So, if you need a kit, would like to buy some of the surplus items, or if you have something you'd like to donate, see Ruth Ward, RAF Quarters # 27.

Ruth Ward will be available to check out items or if you want to donate items, at any time.

By Jim Ivey





BOWLING

Congratulations go to Section I on capturing the 1975 Captains Cup Bowling Title.

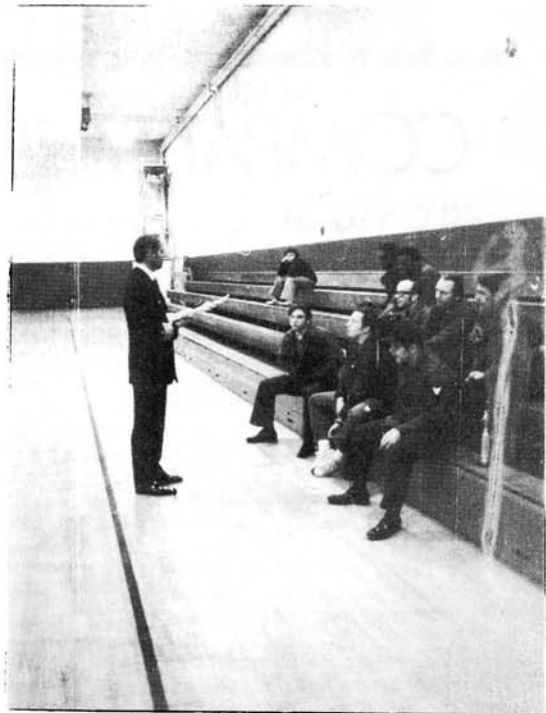
The team, comprising of B. Broadfoot, R. Rowe, S. Seeley, S. Pouliot, B. Kerbawy, and C. Michalski became the first team other than a Dayworking entry to win a Captains Cup title this season.

Section I finished with a fine 43 and 9 (won and loss) record. The Dayworkers A team finished a close second with a 41½ and 10½ (won and loss) record.

This year's high game and high series went to R. DeVane of Section 4A with a 246 game/650 series.

Harold Blackburn, Section 2B, claimed most improved honors with a 7 pin increase.

<u>FINAL STANDINGS</u>	<u>WON</u>	<u>LOSS</u>
1. Section I	43	9
2. Dayworkers A	41½	10½
3. Dayworkers B	40	12
4. CPO/OFF	38	14
5. Section 2B	35	17
6. Section 3	34	18
7. Marines B	31½	20½
8. Section 4B	25½	26½
9. Section 4A	18	34
10. Marines A	16	36
11. Seabees	11½	40½
12. Section 2C	11	41
13. Section 2A	10	42
14. Dayworkers C	8	44



VOLLEYBALL

This season's title goes to the powerhouse from Dayworkers A. The team, consisting of S. Chapman, H. Adams, J. Krnc, J. Barrick, F. Graham, A. Ablong, D. Elias, J. Wright, J. Broyles, and D. Howard, went the championship route by playing 22 games, winning 21 games, and dropping only 1 enroute to a perfect 7-0 match record.

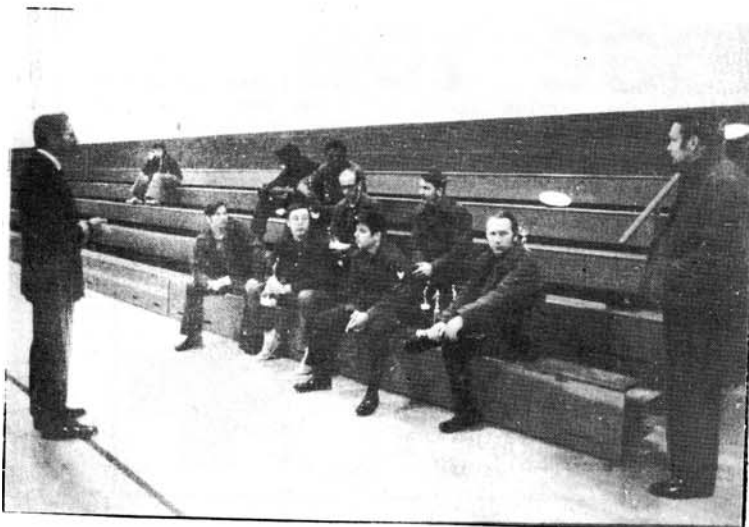
Section 1 finished a strong second with their only loss coming at the hands of the Dayworkers.

FINAL STANDINGS

1. Dayworkers A	7	0
2. Section 1	6	1
3. Section 3	4	3
4. Section 4	4	3
5. CPO/OFF	3	4
6. Seabees	2	5
7. Marines	2	5
8. Dayworkers B	0	7

CURRENT 1974-75 CAPTAINS CUP STANDINGS

1. Dayworkers A	3900
2. Section 1	2725
3. Section 3	2475
4. Section 2	2150
5. CPO/OFF	1975
6. Marines	1950
7. Section 4	1750
8. Seabees	1000



SPORTS DAY

EDZELL, Scotland --- It was announced today by Capt. W. K. Martin, Commanding Officer, USNSGA, that June 22, 1975 has been designated as Scottish American Sports Day 1975.

In the past several years, the personnel at Edzell have been participating in a Scottish/American Day celebration with the local community. This year, the planning committee has decided that instead of using the same approach as in previous years, they would center their attention on a different aspect of the community.

The area that the celebration will be focused on this year will be the involvement of dependent children with the local school children in a sporting competition.

The days celebration will commence at 1:00 p.m. The sporting activities will involve the schools of Arbroath, Brechin, Forfar, Laurencekirk, Montrose and the Wm. F. Halsey, Jr. Elementary School here.

Food and refreshment sales; money exchange service; a headquarters tent and Galloway's Carnival will highlight the celebration.

Prices for the refreshments will be as follows:

(1) Hamburgers	30¢/15p
(2) Hot Dogs	25¢/10p
(3) Ice Cream	20¢/10p
(4) Beer	30¢/15p
(5) Soda	25¢/10p

An "open gate" policy will be observed, and members of the local community are cordially invited to attend the celebration.

'O' Wives'

The Officers' Wives' Club held their last business meeting, before breaking for the summer, at St. Leonard's Hotel in Stonehaven.

After a short business meeting and a delightful luncheon, the afternoon was spent visiting Muchall's Castle. Our guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Betty Morton, Mrs. Nicholas and Mr. Jillian Robertson.

Although no meetings will be held until August, many activities have been planned for the summer.

On Wednesday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m., a pot-luck dinner was held at the BOQ. The Brechin Ladies' Circle were our guests and the guest speaker for the evening was the gardener from Stracathro Hospital. The ladies were invited to bring an ailing plant. There was also a plant auction and a door prize raffle.

On Friday, May 30, at 8:00 a.m., our members held a bake sale at the Community Center. Mrs. Dorothy Traynham was Chairman of this project and baked goods were donated by the members.

Future activities will include a Barn Dance, sponsored by the Montrose Ladies' Circle, a picnic at Loch Wee for the Mentally Handicapped Children from Brechin, and a luncheon at Condor.

Library News

"INFORMATION POWER" is the theme of National Library Week 1975 which will be observed in the Station Library during the week of June, 8-14.

The aim of libraries is not only to provide enjoyment and knowledge through reading, but also to have available the sources and materials for information on any subject.

The library here at Edzell, although small, has increased its holdings considerably in the last year and with this growth, more reference and information materials are now on hand. Could YOU find the answers to these questions from books in the Station Library?

1. How to do your taxes
2. Why they created West Virginia
3. Who Gutenberg was
4. Where Bora-Bora is
5. Why they eat spaghetti in China
6. How to get into college
7. Who plays for the "WHO"
8. Where they keep the Hope Diamond
9. How to get a patent
10. Who signed the Mayflower Compact
11. Why Peter Pan never grew up
12. Who said, "Don't give up the ship."

Visit the library during National Library Week and see the special displays of information on a wide variety of subjects. Don't forget the Library receives a good selection of new books and current periodicals every month and we have just added another 30 books to the Juvenile collection.

Library hours are:

Mon - Thurs:	0830 - 1130, 1230 - 1700, 1800 - 2100
Fridays:	0900 - 1130, 1230 - 1700, 1800 - 2100
Sat - Sun:	1300 - 1700



A contemporary poster reads, "... I'm not afraid because I'm the meanest so-and-so in the valley." Well, here's another version:

Because the Lord is my shepherd, I have everything I need. He lets me rest in meadows green and leads me beside the quiet stream. He gives life to me and helps me to do what honors Him most. Even when walking through the dark valley of death I will never be

afraid, for He is close beside me, guarding, guiding all the way. He spreads a feast before me as His special guest, with blessings overflowing. His goodness and unfailing kindness shall be with me all of my life. And, afterwards, I will live with Him forever in His home. Forever, in His home.

Read the original version. It's the twenty-third Psalm ... the Bible is **Where It's At.**



LONDON, England -- Admiral David H. Bagley, USN, (right) relieves Admiral Harold E. Shear, USN, as Commander in Chief, U. S. Naval Forces, Europe and U. S. Commander Eastern Atlantic. The change of command ceremony was held Tuesday, May 20, 1975, in

the U. S. Embassy here. General Alexander M. Haig, USA, Commander in Chief, U. S. European Command, was guest speaker. Admiral Shear will report to Washington, D. C., for duty as Vice Chief of Naval Operations. (Navy photo by PH2 Robert Blaylock).

CHANGE OF COMMAND



Vol. 12, No. 5

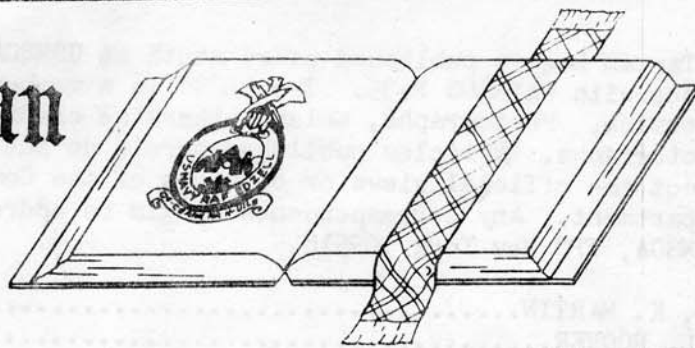
3 July 1975



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Tartan Log



Vol. 12 No. 5

USNSGA, EDZELL SCOTLAND

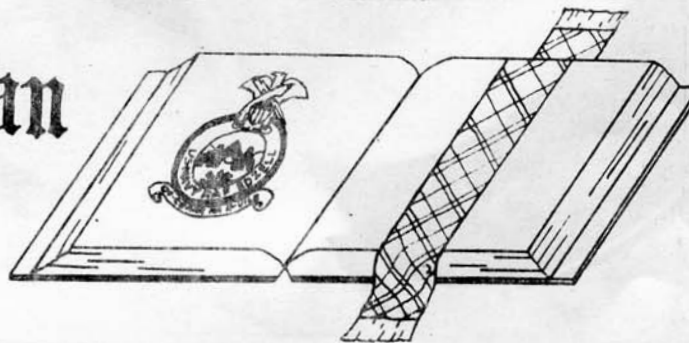
3 JULY 1975

ACTION LINE

Query: I would like to comment on the recent addition of the base laundromat here at Edzell. I think it is a very good idea, and one which we have needed for a long time. I would like to know why British washers were used. They seem to be a very poor choice; firstly, because of their size; and, secondly, because they appear to be poorly built. Why, if British washers must be used, were household types chosen? I have seen USA type washers used in bases in Britain and in Germany. Even the laundromat in Brechin uses a commercial type washer which I believe was made in the USA. I'm interested in why this choice was made because at the present time, two of the British washers are broken and are unusable. Thank you very much.

Answer: British manufactured washers and dryers were purchased because funds became available at the end of the fiscal year and had to be expended locally or be lost. The funds were turned over to the Department of the Environment for local purchases of washers and dryers. It was found that the limited funds available would only purchase one heavy duty washer and dryer, thus a decision was made to purchase the larger number of smaller machines. Unfortunately, it was not realized at the time of purchase that the washers would have such a small capacity. Be assured that the Command is very aware of the inadequacy of the present laundromat facilities and that improvements will be made when an opportunity arises. Thank you for calling.

Tartan Log



The Tartan Log is published every month at USNSGA Edzell, Scotland in accordance with NAVEXOS P-35. The "LOG" is a member of the American Forces Press Service. Photographs, unless otherwise credited, are official U. S. Navy photographs. Articles published herein do not necessarily represent or reflect the official views or opinions of the Commanding Officer or the Navy Department. Any correspondence should be addressed to: Editor, Tartan Log, USNSGA, FPO New York 09518.

CAPT W. K. MARTIN.....	COMMANDING OFFICER
CDR C. L. HOOVER.....	EXECUTIVE OFFICER
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JO2 W. M. AZEVEDO.....	EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
CTA2 J. KRNC.....	SPORTS EDITOR

CAREER COUNSELOR NOTE

Just from reading the title of this column, many non-career personnel will be turned off and feel that they are excluded by the use of the word CAREER. This is far from the truth, since the counselor is not solely concerned with reenlisting you. Because of the misinterpretation, the objectives of the career counseling program are stated:

1. To form a sound communications system that will stimulate personal interest in Navy career motivation and increase the sort of participation and personal involvement that recognizes the potential, worth, and dignity of every individual in the Naval Service at all levels of leadership.

2. To fulfill the Navy's obligation to keep all personnel properly and adequately informed.

3. A chance to provide better career guidance so that an individual might best use his talents while he is in the Navy, and derive from the Navy the maximum amount of benefits, training, and good experiences possible.

4. A means of increasing good will and respect for the Navy of each man leaving the service. Hopefully, this attitude on the part of a satisfied individual will provide an "ambassador", for the Navy in the Civilian community.

5. A source by which separatees will be influenced to actively participate in the Naval Reserve.

6. Insights into real attitudes of the men as to the working conditions, apprehensions, and living environment while they are in the Navy.

Not only first termers, but also second and third termers are often unaware of the benefits and opportunities there for the asking.

A tickler and interview system has been established to help fulfill these

objectives and to relieve the necessity of asking. The basic three interviews are: reporting, retention programs and incentive programs. Each interview has an established objective and each is scheduled to ensure that all of the enlisted members are reached at the proper time with the proper information.

Personnel should not feel that they have to wait on scheduled interviews, but should feel free to contact the Career Counselor at any time. For those who don't already know, the Career Counselor aboard Edzell is CTAC C. C. JONES, located in the former Race Relations office, Bldg. 77, Ext. 227. Watch this column for further information concerning various aspects of Navy life.



The 4th of July

I shall not die without a hope that light and liberty are on steady advance. . . . The flames kindled on the 4th of July have spread over too much of the globe to be extinguished by the feeble engines of despotism.

—Thomas Jefferson

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TARTAN

The Tartan Crown Competition is an annual Athletic event between the Chief Petty Officers and the Officers of the Command. The duration of the competition is usually a week, running from Sunday to Saturday with a combined dance and award ceremony on Saturday.

Athletic competition consisted of: Tennis; Softball (slow pitch); Table Tennis; Badminton; Volleyball; Golf; Raquetball; Horseshoes and Darts.

A separate event not involved in the total points is Chug-a-lug. This most sought after mark of etiquette has an individual award not associated with the actual Tartan Crown Award. Since its creation, the CPO's have managed to win the Tartan Crown trophy, but the Officers had different ideas with a great amount of determination this year.

Tennis started out the week's events. The Officers gave early notice of their intentions with a 3-0 win. The following day they got their second win in volleyball, 3 to 1. Tuesday night the score was tied at two events each, as the CPO's eeked out a 2-1 victory in badminton and a 3-2 win in Ping-Pong. Wednesday the weather permitted an outside get together. The Officers, with Captain Martin pitching, showed no mercy as they whipped the expectant CPO's 10-3 in softball. Thursday, again took the competition outdoors, this time to the Brechin Golf Course, where the

75

GROWN

Chiefs, with their hopes in high gear showed the Officers how to play golf in the land where golf was first played. The Royal and St. Andrews Old course wasn't interested in the 9-0 slaughter. With the score tied again, (this time at 3-3) the confident Officers exploded on the raquetball court, trouncing their older opponents 5-0.

The Officers led the weeks activities 4-3. Saturday, at 1300, with the sun blazing down on Edzell, (believe it or not) competition was centered at the horseshoe pits. The sun must have been too much for the unfortunate Officers, as they came out at the short end of the "stake", 6-1. The situation couldn't have been more climactic, as the score was now tied at 4-4.

Darts, the final event of the week's competition, was set for the board at the "O" Club. This exciting event went down to the last dart in determining who would be the holder of the "Tartan Crown" for the next year. With tension and anticipation at its highest, the Chiefs again managed to eek out a narrow 6-5 victory in darts, thus attaining the coveted trophy. The Chug-a-lug contest which followed immediately, was narrowly won by the thirsty Officers, as Captain Donahoe, USAF, out chugged MSGT Thomkinson, USAF. An enjoyable social evening was hosted by the CPO Mess (Open).



Take Off Pounds Sensibly – TOPS



TOPS CLUB REPRESENTATIVES (pictured from left to right) Linda Markle - Stevie O'Neill - Kathy Mongiello - Mary Lam and Pam Roberts.

NWCA NEWS

At our last meeting on June 4th, we nominated ladies who will be running for election to offices. Elections took place at the July 2nd meeting and installation of new officers will be on a later date.

NWCA had a Hail and Farewell pot luck luncheon honoring Frankie Carr, Beth Wilcox and Mary Coates. Frankie is going to Fort Meade in Maryland, Beth is going to Ohio and Mary is staying in Odessa, Texas, until her husband completes school in Tennessee. We'll miss them all. The ladies were welcomed, along with their guests, by President, Susan Mitchell. The luncheon was held at the Coffee House on the base.

Any ladies wishing to know more about our Navy Wives' Club of America, Scottish Thistle #239, are welcome to attend our business meeting held on the first Wednesday of every month at 1 p.m. Nursery privileges are free for members and guests. Our meeting room is next to the base nursery. We hope to see you there.

Five girls from our ST#1 Scotland TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club represented the club at England's Recognition Days at Mildenhall on May 16 and 17. The girls attending were: Linda Markle, Chapter Leader; Pam Roberts, Co-Leader; Mary Lam, Secretary; Kathy Mongiello, Treasurer; and Stevie O'Neill.

Skits were presented for competition by 9 clubs and we won a ribbon for 2nd place. We were very proud when Pam Roberts was asked by the committee to sing a solo the evening the awards were presented. Also that evening, Stevie O'Neill was presented with a corsage and was recognized as Scotland's Queen.

We attended a workshop that provided each club with new ideas to help their members. There were competitions for banners, club dress alike, club scrapbooks, etc.

Everyone from the England Clubs were very hospitable to us and were very happy to see us there, as Scotland has never been at England's Recognition Days before.

Our Edzell TOPS Club has 19 members now and has been on this base for 3 yrs.

Since January 1, 1975, we have lost 177 3/4 total pounds and one new member (as of March) has lost 27 1/2 pounds alone.

We have 1 KOPS and 2 KIW'S (KOPS in waiting). You start out as a TOPS with a goal slip from your doctor and your own diet. When you reach your goal you are then a KIW. You have a 12 week waiting period as a KIW to maintain your weight, then you become a KOPS, (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly).

We meet once a week to weigh in and then have our "Pep" talks in which everyone discusses their main problems or solutions to their problems for the past week. It doesn't stop with the meeting though, as we have a dedicated, persistent leader who stops in to encourage us through the week and keep us going. Instead of bawling us out if we had a bad week, she encourages us to do better. A club is only as good as its leaders, and I think our officers are "TOPS".

3 July 1975

TARTAN LOG

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HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL

The Chief of Naval Operations expects each Commanding Officer to keep himself appraised of human relations problems within his command. It is the responsibility of each Commander to carry out Navy Policies on equal opportunity and to deal with cases of conflict and tension. The NSGAE Human Relations Council exists to support the Commanding Officer by providing a means of improving communications. The Council provides a forum for frank discussion of the concerns and problems of Navy men and women at NSGAE.

It serves as a vehicle to assess problem areas relating to equal treatment and opportunity for all members of the Command. However, it will not circumvent the chain of command or responsibilities of other existing boards and councils within the Command. The Human Relations Council meets monthly and minutes are forwarded to the Commanding Officer for his response.

The Council is composed of the following members:

CDR R. W. Moser, CHC, USN - Chairman
LT C. E. Collins, MC, USN - Medical Representative
LT D. M. Traynham, SC, USN - Senior Member of Equal Employment Opportunity Program
LTJG L. K. Jesswein, USN - ESO Representative
CTTCM W. L. Crosslin, USN - Master Chief Petty Officer of the Command
MMC (SS) C. W. Carpenter, USN - Special Services Representative
CTAC C. C. Jones, USN - Career Counselor
CTASN K. J. McGuire, USN - Barracks Representative
SHSN D. A. Dailey, USN - Wave Representative

If there is something you wish to bring to the Council's attention contact any of the above or drop a signed note in the guard mail to the Human Relations Council, in care of the Chapel.

MARINES COMPANY "B"

BY - SSGT R. K. GETTMAN

Well another month has passed and the old Bonnie "B" homestead is still growing. We have gotten so many new people in in the last month that it would take a ream of paper to put all of the names down, so I'll just say to all of our new arrivals, "Welcome to Scotland and to Bonnie "B".

The last month has been pretty hectic for all of the Marines of the company.

As most of you know, the Battalion Commander was here for his yearly inspection. The Company was ready for him and made a good showing in all of the events. Of special note were the lads of 4th Platoon who had most of the "Inspections", they were very good, and to all concerned we say, "Well Done."

The Company softball team is doing well; so far they are undefeated in their last 6 games. Let us hope that they keep it up for the rest of the season. Also, along the sport line, the Haggis Hustlers are still plodding along and chalking up the miles. As of the last time that I took a look at the board, there were several people into the 400 mile range and a couple pushing 500 miles. Keep up the traveling fellas; the sneaker companies love ya! Question: After how many miles does a "Haggis Hustler" have to retread his sneakers? The answer to this and many other spine tingling questions will be answered in the next exciting adventure story of the "Haggis Hustlers."

At this time we would like to say a special welcome aboard to WO1 Tessman, and a word or two to Capt. Schlapfer--- "Skipper, you could have given Mr. Tessman more than one day before you trucked him off over the hills!!"

As a final note, with all of the great wheather that we have been having lately, we shall just say get out there and...



Softball

It is said that in the springtime, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, but not so here at RAF Edzell.

With the first sign of warm weather, the sound "Play ball" fills the air, or rather the sound of "Oh, my aching arm" or "What-a-ya mean I'm out!"

This is the time for a new slow-pitch softball season on base. As the season begins, each team hopes to capture the title. This year promises to be an exciting one with ten teams entered into the competition.

At the time of this writing, only two teams have unblemished records, "The Green Machine" of Company B, and the team from Section One.

As fate would have it, the game between these two teams is the last regularly scheduled game of the year and if they keep their unblemished records, it ought to be a real fight to the finish.

By the way, the CPO/OFF team also has a perfect record: they have NOT won a game! So come out and cheer your favorite team on to victory.

GOLF

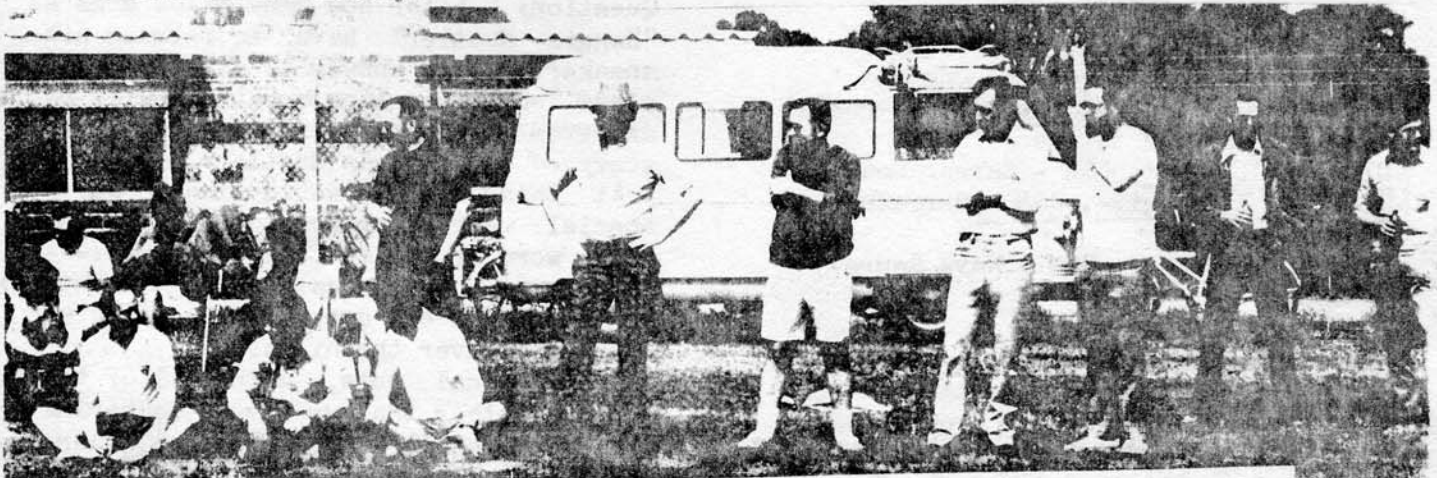
This year's Captain's Cup Golf season got underway on 15 May with 15 teams entered. The CPO/OFF contingent shows strong representation with 5 teams entered.

To date, the Dayworkers A team (Jeff McCutcheon and Jim Krnc) are setting the pace with 11 points in 4 matches.

The CPO/OFF A team of Hank Jackson and Don Carpenter share second with Section 3A (Al Beyea, Jack Hillenberg, and Bob Adams.) Both teams showing consistent play.

Another CPO/OFF team of Ron Henry and Duane Klaus is holding onto third.

TEAM STANDINGS:	# GAMES	PTS	%
1. DAYWORKERS A	4	11	.916
2. CPO/OFF A	4	9	.750
3. SECTION 3A	4	9	.750
4. CPO/OFF B	5	11	.733
5. SECTION 4B	4	8½	.708
6. SECTION 4A	3	6	.666
7. CO "B"	4	6	.500
8. DAYWORKERS B	4	6	.500
9. CPO/OFF D	2	3	.500
10. SECTION 4C	4	4½	.375
11. SECTION 2	1	1	.333
12. CPO/OFF C	4	4½	.291
13. SECTION 1A	4	2	.166
14. SECTION 1B	2	½	.083
15. CPO/OFF E	5	0	.000



Chief Petty Officers and Officers enjoy the sun and fresh air during the annual Tartan Crown Competition. (See story on pages 4 and 5)

3 July 1975

TARTAN LCG

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The Edzell Coffee House

Regardless of a persons age, at one time or another in his/her life, there is a period of music they can relate to.

As a member of the generation caught in the middle of several definite periods, I have a large selection to choose from. When I'm in a swinging mood, I can "Rock Around the Clock," here, relating to the 1950's, or "Dance to the Music," a product of the 1970's.

But, whatever mood I'm in, I can relate to a period in music history that is a blending of artists and music that always produces a "mellow" mood. This period, without giving it a label, is the Folk/Rock/Blues/Country/ Bluegrass Pop period that has been around many decades, but usually is associated with the 1960's.

Another phenomenon of the 50's and 60's that hasn't faded away, even though music has gone through many transitions, is the Coffee House.

Throughout America and many countries of the world, Coffee Houses flourish and, it appears, will never die out.

A Coffee House is a place where people can get together and talk, sing, play guitars or other instruments and just have a relaxed time and enjoy each others company. The Coffee House at Edzell is similar to those throughout the United States and Europe. Here, people gather to enjoy music as it should be enjoyed -- with other people.

The atmosphere of the Coffee House is relaxed and friendly, and people who normally wouldn't have the opportunity to play their instruments before large crowds can share their favorite songs and music with other people.

The Coffee House is open every Sunday evening, and is located next to the Rod and Gun Club. Anyone who is interested in Music, having a good time and meeting people, is invited to attend this and every Sunday. Hope to see you there!!

EM CLUB NEWS

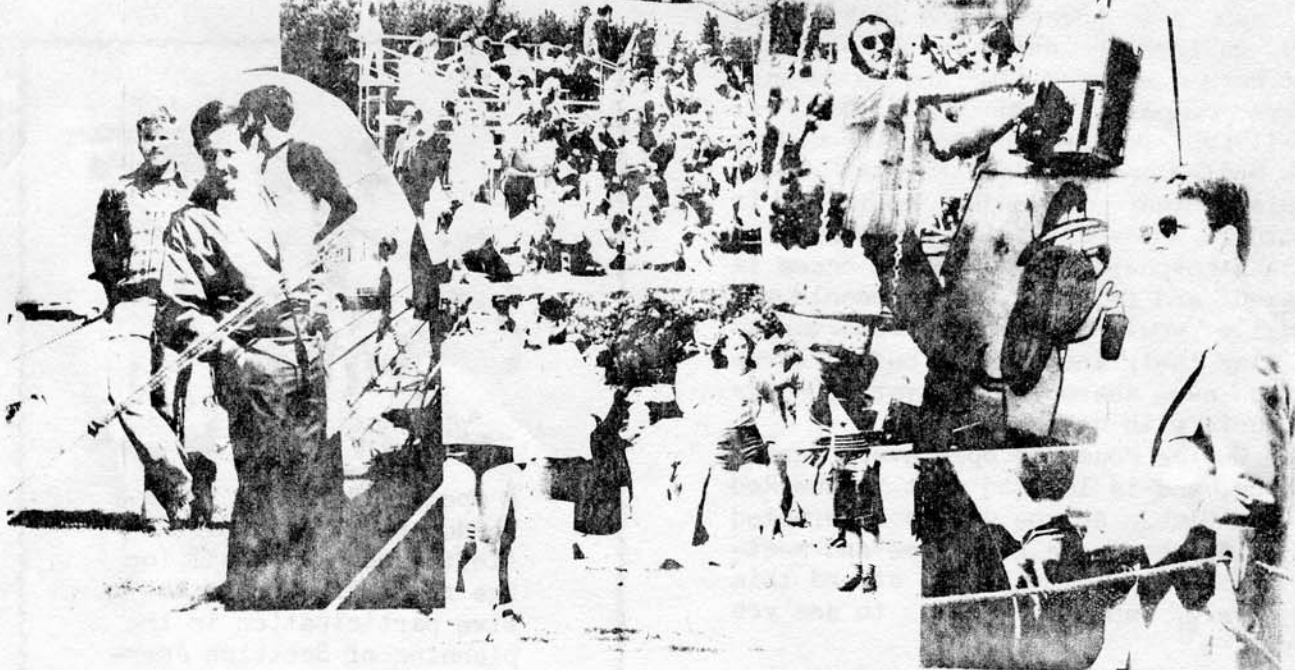
Wednesday, July 2	"Bingo"
Thursday, July 3	"KJB"
Friday, July 4	Watch the POD
Saturday, July 5	"Rainbow"
Thursday, July 10	"Bingo"
Friday, July 11	Watch the POD
Saturday, July 12	"Mickey Mouse"
Monday, July 14	Poor Richard's Night
Tuesday, July 15	SPECIAL ATTRACTION The "Hillsiders" - Reckoned to be the foremost Country & Western group in the Country! <u>All</u> <u>hands</u> are invited to attend.
Wednesday, July 16	"Steak Night"
Thursday, July 17	"Bingo"
Friday, July 18	Watch the POD
Saturday, July 19	"Stroller"
Thursday, July 24	"Bingo"
Friday, July 25	Watch the POD
Saturday, July 26	"Dine Heart"
Tuesday, July 29	"Poor Richard's Night"
Wednesday, July 30	"KJB" - Waves 33rd Anniversary !!
Thursday, July 31	"Bingo"



A special "THANKS" is extended to CTCS BODIFORD (left) and LTJG PLATT (on the right) for their active participation in the planning of Scottish American Sports Day 1975.

SPORTS DAY 1975

PHOTOS BY - M. J. BAUER





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11 August 1975

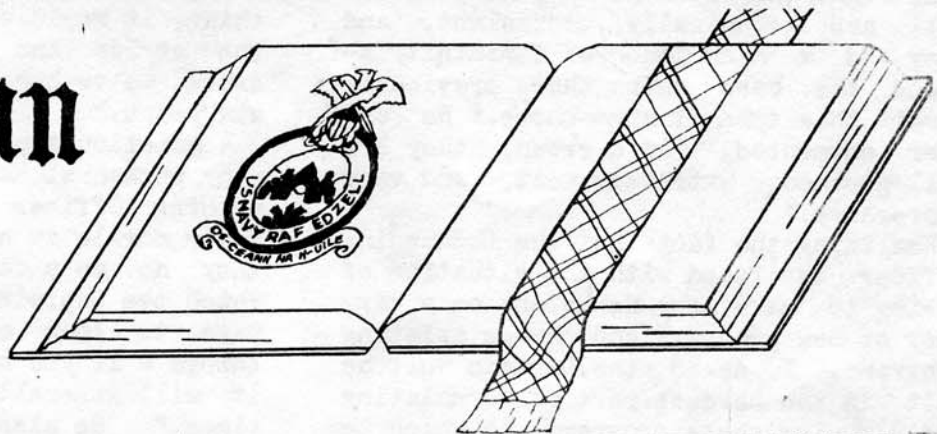


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CHANGE OF COMMAND



Cartan Log



Vol. 12 No. 6

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

11 August 19

Reflections of a CO ...

BY JO2 V. M. AZEVEDO

During a period of four years as Commanding Officer of a base, the Commanding Officer sees and is affected by many changes both in the local communities and at his own Command. The following article is an interview that I had with Captain Martin prior to the Change of Command and reflects several areas that he has experienced since he has been at Edzell.

"As far as the local community is concerned, the greatest change that I have seen in the impact of the North Sea Oil Industry. It has affected the local communities in the fact that there has been a growth in population and a rise in the cost of housing," stated Captain Martin.

When queried on changes at the base, Captain Martin explained the following, "Basically, there have been three areas of change during the four years that I have been here: an increase in the mission due to the closedown of Bremerhaven in the late summer of 1972 which increased the manpower at Edzell approximately 50%; a very much needed increase in the facilities on the base; and the influx of the Wave personnel."

Since all the Waves have arrived within the last 2 1/2 years, I asked the Captain how they have affected the base, Captain Martin smiled and remarked, "I feel that the Waves we have here at Edzell are technically proficient, and they add a nice touch of femininity around the base where there previously wasn't this type of atmosphere." He further commented, "As a group, they are well groomed, extremely neat, and very impressive."

Realizing the fact that the Commanding Officer is faced with the situation of having to make many decisions on a variety of new programs and change existing programs, I asked the Captain what he felt is the hardest part of formulating and planning these programs, to which he exclaimed, "The most difficult part in

formulating programs is dealing with the changes of the mission of the station, and developing programs that are flexible enough to adapt to changes from Washington that could readily influence these programs."

Wondering how being the Commanding Officer has affected the Captain's family relationship, I asked him whether the extra hours he has to put in and the social commitments that go along with being a CO have posed any problems on what would be considered a normal family environment, the Captain paused and then stated, "Basically, there has been no problem as far as time with the family is concerned, due to the fact that during the school year our two oldest daughters are in college and the youngest is at High Wycombe. If there would be any problem area, it would be the children's having to bear the connotation of being the CO's daughter. This sometimes puts them in a situation where they would rather not be."

"It's been so long ago that I've really forgotten," exclaimed the Captain when asked if there were things he and his family missed about the United States. He further explained, "Our tour here at Edzell has been so rewarding that we really haven't missed very much about the States; if we have missed anything, it would be keeping in touch with the styles and trends in the States, since we've been away for approximately six years."

A question that I have always had, and many personnel have is; How do the Commanding Officer and his family keep up their morale in hard times, and what do they do as a family for recreation, at which the Captain asserted, "You always have to look on the bright side of things - if you keep your sense of humor, it will generally get you through rough times." He also stressed that, "Due to making so many friends since we've been

11 August 1975

TARTAN LOG

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REFLECTIONS OF A CO ---
 AN INTERVIEW WITH CAPT W. K. MARTIN
 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

here, we really have had no problems from the morale point of view. As far as recreation is concerned, we're seldom faced with the situation of what to do, we enjoy skiing, hillwalking, golfing, exploring castles and gardens, and really, there never has been a dull moment!"

Things Captain Martin would have liked to see accomplished at Edzell, include: a swimming pool, a new CPO Club, a Thrift Shop and the completion of the Ceramic Shop. The Captain had these comments on the above projects, "I feel that a Swimming pool would be a great Athletic and morale feature here at Edzell; also, it would be a good source of another intramural activity. Even though we didn't get a new CPO Club, we will have an expansion of the existing club. I hope a Thrift Shop is someday established at Edzell and as far as the Ceramic Shop is concerned, it will soon be finished."

Since you will be leaving shortly Captain, do you have any comments or reflections that you would like to pass on to the personnel here at Edzell? The Captain paused and stated, "Yes, Edzell is not unique as a duty station; the personnel and their families here will get out of their tour of duty what they put into it - it's just like an investment, and this applies to wherever you are." As a final comment, the Captain interjected that, "Any person who makes the perimeter fence of the base the circumference of his activities, will be very disappointed with his tour in Scotland. They will also be wasting a tremendous opportunity to meet the local people and see where much of our United States History came from. The Scottish people are very fine people and extremely fine hosts; more personnel should get off the base and become involved with the Scottish culture and traditions; if they do, they will find that it is a rewarding experience."

Change Of Command

In ceremonies which took place on August 8, 1975 Captain Norman Horowitz, U. S. Navy, relieved Captain William K. Martin, U. S. Navy, and became the Ninth Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell.

Captain Martin will leave Scotland for duty at the Headquarters, Naval Security Group Command, Washington, D. C.

We at Edzell would like to take this opportunity to say, "Farewell" Captain Martin, and "Welcome Aboard" Captain Horowitz.

Captain Norman Horowitz was born in New York and moved to Texas as a teenager. He joined the Naval Reserve in 1951 and was called to active duty in 1953 upon graduation from the University of Texas at Austin.

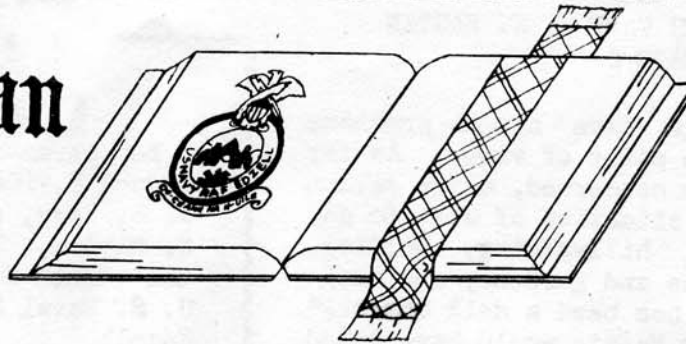
After completing basic training, he was accepted to OCS and commissioned an Ensign in June 1954.

Subsequent tours included duty in Alaska, New Jersey, Germany, Hawaii, Texas and Maryland. His most recent assignment has been at the National Security Agency/Central Security Service where he served in the Operations Directorate.

In addition to campaign and service medals, Captain Horowitz wears the Navy Commendation Medal and Navy Unit Commendation.

Captain Horowitz is married to the former Bonnie Crawford of Dallas, Texas. They have four children: Debbi (20), Melanie (19), Mike (18), and Dan (9).

Tartan Log



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LTJG L. K. JESSWEIN.....	OFFICER ADVISOR
JC2 W. M. AZEVEDO.....	EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
CTA2 J. KRNC.....	SPORTS EDITOR

ACTION LINE

Query: I'd like to know why there couldn't be a Kennel - a quarantine kennel - put on the base here and have a vet come in and check the dogs and animals out. It would be a lot more convenient for people bringing animals in and would save them a lot of money and would also be convenient for them. Thank You.

Answer: Regulations of the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries for Scotland, coupled with cost and manning factors preclude the operation of a quarantine kennel on base. Quarantine

kennels must be constructed and approved in accordance with Department of Agriculture and Fisheries specifications, and must have a resident veterinarian. This Command does not have the funds required to construct such a kennel, nor does it have a billet for a resident veterinarian in its manpower authorization. The relatively small number of assigned personnel importing pets into the United Kingdom does not provide sufficient justification to obtain funds to construct a kennel and a billet for a full time veterinarian.

(Continued on page 5)

ACTION LINE (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

Query: We were recently informed, today is Thursday 3 July, that at the last Department Heads meeting the doctor was told to inform us and have Chief Hillan inspect to make sure that the lawns of the 70 Department personnel were mowed. My lawn was mowed prior to this, so it does not apply to the objection. Approximately a year and a half ago, when I moved into base housing, upon acceptance of the house, I asked if we could have some top soil placed in the back yard. The previous occupants of the house had two afghans, and they dug large burrows in the back yard and deep holes along the fence and around the clothesline area. I was informed this dirt would be brought over as soon as they could get a truck to procure some top soil. However, a year later I called them up and I said, I realize you might have been busy with personnel moving into housing and everything, but could I possibly have some top soil, and I was informed by the secretary at the housing office that "last year was a bad year for dirt." That we were out of dirt last year and there was no top soil to be found, and she would have dirt over to my house within a week, and this has been several months ago, and I still have not got any dirt in the backyard. I could go out behind the fence line and dig up some dirt and put it in the backyard if I can get permission to do that, dig up the area between the houses there, and fill in the holes in my backyard. When we have people over to the house like for a picnic or

anything in the backyard we've got to have the children play in the front yard or else in the house because if they were to go in the back yard a small child could actually fall into a hole and tear an ankle up or break a leg. So I think as long as people are going around inspecting houses for deficiencies of the upkeep of the premises they could also do something to ensure that the Navy and this base, in fact, does its part to ensure that the condition of the house is made livable for the occupant too. Thank you very much.

Answer: The Public Works Officer advises that the housing office acknowledges receiving the calls you mention requesting top soil. The housing office in turn contacted the Department of Environment to effect delivery of top soil. The Department of Environment was, and in fact still is, unable to obtain top soil. This information should have been passed back to you; unfortunately it was not. The Public Works Officer has been directed to ensure that, in the future, housing occupants requesting repairs be advised when the repairs cannot be accomplished in a timely manner so that the occupant will know when he can expect repairs to be made. After reviewing your action line query, it was decided that the repairs to your yard could be accomplished by using dirt vice top soil. As a result, dirt was delivered to your yard on Friday, 11 July 1975. Thank you for your call.



(SEE STORY ON PAGE 8, CHA COLUMN)

CAREER COUNSELOR NOTE

ENLISTED DUTY PREFERENCE FORMS - DUPREFS DO HELP! On a day picked at random (21 April 1975) a manual survey of 1,337 orders that day revealed:

A. 24.7% of the people being transferred were ordered in accordance with their DUPREFs on file with their detailers.

B. 13.3% were ordered per the DUPREFs which were stated in their availability submitted from schools, hospitals, etc.

C. 11.5% were ordered per the conversation they had with their detailer (this included phone calls and visits).

D. 4.3% got orders as a result of a special request, 1306/7.

E. 4.9% were ordered as reenlistment incentives.

F. 11.5% did not have DUPREFs on file, so they were ordered in accordance with the needs of the service.

G. 29.7% had DUPREFs on file, but were ordered in accordance with the needs of the service because:

- (1) There were no billets available in the area requested in the DUPREF, or
- (2) They were not fully qualified for the DUPREF duty requested, or
- (3) There was a higher-priority need in a billet other than was requested in the DUPREF.

The significant thing about the percentages listed above is that 58.7% of the orders issued were positive responses to DUPREFS and requests received!

Put another way, of all the people who DID have a DUPREF or request in front of their detailer, 66.4% got what they asked for!

The detailers are trying to meet both the individual's desires and the Navy's needs. They are succeeding 2/3 of the time if they know what the individual's preferences are.

The Career Counselor has this important form, so visit him and get your DUPREF on record with your detailer.



POSTERS, STICKERS, AND NAVY CAREER GUIDES AVAILABLE AT THE CAREER COUNSELORS OFFICE

PUBLIC WORKS
HAS GOTTEN A



Starting with this issue of the Tartan Log, the Public Works Department will be having an article explaining their new projects and construction areas on base.

This first article explains the following recent development areas:

(1) Plans for the Military Construction Project P-010, Bldg. 300 Expansion, which involves the excavation of the basement of Bldg. 300 at a cost of approximately \$500,000 have been completed and actual construction is scheduled to begin this month.

(2) Installation of new air conditioning equipment at Building 300 at a cost of \$255,000, has started and the new cooling units have been delivered.

(3) The renovation and expansion of the Fire/Police/OOD complex now located at building Number 1 has been funded and construction is scheduled to start late this month or early September.

(4) "Thermopane" windows (similar to double glazing in the U. S.) have been installed in Medical, the Galley, EM/CPO Club, Admin Bldg., Supply/Library/ESO and the Post Office, at a cost of \$25,000. More windows will be installed in the Marine Office Bldg. and the Fire Police complex during these buildings' planned renovation projects. These windows keep the heat in and thereby reduce heating costs. It is expected that these windows will reduce heating costs by up to 40%.

(5) Rewiring of RAF Quarters in continuing as the quarters become vacant.

(6) Installation of new and replacement of security fencing continues. Total cost for completed fence system is estimated to be \$71,000.

(7) A Bus Shelter in the housing area has been funded and will be constructed by DOE, along the Denstrath Road.

As you can see, the Public Works Department is working to make improvements here at Edzell.

The Chapel Column this month is a Hail and Farewell article. We wish to first say a "Farewell" to Chaplain Moser, and Thank You for all you have done for the personnel at Edzell. Also to Chaplain Moser we say, "We wish you a speedy recovery, and Best of Luck in the future."

We would also like to say, "Welcome Aboard," to Chaplain Ralph G. Caldwell.

Chaplain Caldwell, a native of Auburn, Maine was commissioned in November 1950.

Following Chaplain's School he was assigned to successive ships and shore stations including circuit-riding on destroyers, a submarine tender and squadron, Naval Air Stations, Seabees, and duty with Marines; two tours at Naval Hospitals which included Clinical Pastoral Education and duty aboard the Hospital Ship REPOSE in Vietnam waters. Chaplain Caldwell also had an in-country tour as Senior Staff Chaplain coordinating the ministry and service of all circuit-riding Navy Chaplains in South Vietnam. His last sea duty was aboard USS SANCTUARY which visited Colombia, S.A. and Haiti on an extended Navy Handclasp Goodwill Mission.

Personal decorations include the Bronze Star with Combat V, the Navy Commendation Medal, Navy Unit Commendation, Meritorious Unit Award, Navy Occupation (European), National Defense and several Vietnam awards.

The Chaplain is a Private Pilot and also enjoys golfing and skiing.

Chaplain Caldwell graduated from Nyack College and subsequently from Gordon College and Divinity School with degrees in AB and BD. He also received an MA in Human Behavior from USIS, Ca. Before Entering the Navy the Chaplain pastored a Church in Malden, Mass.

Chaplain Caldwell is accompanied here by his wife June and daughters: Meg (14) and Christine (18).

Quips & Quotes Queries

CRA Advisor ————— Mrs Betty Morton

THE BRAEMAR GATHERING



Pride o' the Tartan

" AN INCORPORATION NOBLE WITHIN THE NOBLESSE OF SCOTLAND "

Among the heather-clad mountains of Braemar, thousands of visitors each year discover the exciting bagpipe music, the Highland dancing, the colour, the thrill of track and field events, the pageantry and the warm welcome which, blended down through the centuries, have made the Braemar Gathering one of the world's great social occasions. The Society is now 158 years old. In 1817 the Braemar Wrights' Friendly Society was formed as a sort of early form of social insurance.

In 1826 the society became the Braemar Highland Society and its aims included the preservation of the kilt, the language and cultural interests of the Highlands, and the promotion of manly sport in the Highland tradition.

Each year the members held their "walk" when, with pipes sounding and colours streaming, they proceeded to some favorite spot for a day of dancing, piping, games and athletic contests. The Wrights' Walk of 150 years ago has now evolved into the world-famous Braemar Gathering.

The roots of the Gathering, however, go much deeper in antiquity than 1817, for Braemar has known clan gatherings for a thousand years. Over the centuries, its geographical position made it a

point of great strategic importance in clan warfare, being a centre of roads and tracks leading through the hills in all directions. Tradition has it that King Malcolm Canmore (1057-1093) called the clans to the Braes of Mar to select, by competition, "his hardiest soldiers and his fleetest messengers", when he was forming a regular system of post-runners.

The Society's Royal associations date from 1848, when Queen Victoria attended her first Gathering at Invercauld. There, on the green sward before the house, clansmen piped, danced, tossed the caber and putted river stones to the delight of the Queen, her Consort, Prince Albert, and members of the Court. Later, Queen Victoria bestowed the honour of Royal Patronage on the Society and became a generous benefactor to its funds. For over a hundred years, successive Gatherings have acclaimed the reigning Monarch as their Chief.

For several years now, the Society has kindly allocated three hundred tickets, to the military community at RAF Edzell. This year's Gathering takes place on Saturday, September 6th. Please consult the Plan of the Day for details of where and when you may purchase your tickets.

SHIPPING THE FAMILY PET

If you are a pet owner, there are many preparations to be made to ensure that your pet will arrive safe and sound at your next duty station. The following guidelines are presented to make you aware of the arrangements for shipping pets with a minimum amount of time and inconvenience to both you and YOUR PET.

Shipping by air would be the kindest form of transport since less time is spent in transit. Make reservations at least 3 weeks in advance to have the desired shipping date.

After transportation arrangements have been made, owners should look for proper cages for their animals, (providing they choose not to use the cages used by the airlines, which must be bought). When shipping a very small animal, such as a cat, it may be to your advantage to buy a fiberglass cage as these are light. (Weight must be considered when buying cages due to the airlines charging not only for the weight of your pet but also the weight of the cage.) If a fiberglass cage is decided upon, allow your local pet shop 5 or more weeks to find one, since these are not kept in stock.

When choosing the cage size, remember, that by law, your pet must be able to stand up and turn around.

If your pet is large, a cage will have to be made by a joiner. Don't scrimp on the size since your animal will not be shipped if the cage is not found suitable. If possible, have your cage in advance to let your pet get used to it, let him wander in and out freely; the trip will be much less traumatic for him.

Ensure that your pet has the proper vaccinations prior to arrival in a foreign country. Britain is rabies free, but this does not mean that your pet could not come into contact with disease at its destination. For pets going to the States, rabies shots MUST be gotten as soon as possible after entering the country. However, it is advisable to have these shots beforehand as stateside shots can be more expensive.

Pet owners should contact the veterin-



arian's office 5-6 weeks prior to departure as rabies vaccine must be ordered, (The Vet is not allowed to have it on hand.) The rabies serum in Britain is composed of a "dead" vaccine and so requires a series of 2 shots. These shots will not be spaced sooner than 14 days apart regardless of circumstances. A Health Certificate is required for all animals leaving the country. Animals that do not have this certificate WILL NOT be shipped. Check into this in advance since all vets are not qualified to issue Health Certificates. The earliest the Health Certificate may be given is 3 days before departure. Some vets prefer to give pets their last rabies shot and Health Certificate the day the animal is shipped.

Shipping a pet can be a complicated and expensive business, especially when left till the last minute and expenses may vary greatly depending on the shipper used. Unless totally aware of all that is involved in shipping animals it will be to your advantage to go through a shipper. When thinking of purchasing a pet, keep these facts in mind. **THIS INFORMATION WILL SAVE YOU TIME AND WILL ALLEVIATE THE GROWING PROBLEM OF ABANDONED ANIMALS!!**



CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST OF LUCK TO CTRC BOBBY BUTLER on his Retirement on 11 June 1975.



ONLY THREE YEARS LEFT for MS1 Ray Perpetua after his re-enlistment on 10 July 1975.



IT'S SIX MORE FOR CTT1 Terry now after his re-enlistment on 1 July.



SHIPS FOR FOUR - Congratulations to CTA2 Terry Bond for his re-enlisting on 14 July 1975.

Cricket

In the 16th century, man ingeniously invented a cure for insomnia, and called it Cricket. But lest the players themselves become bored, the game allows for half time in which the players have tea, rest and merriment.

In a single innings match where each team bats once, the pitching team has to throw a total of 40 "overs". A single "over" consists of 6 pitches. But alas as the game wore on, the bowler or pitcher became too exhausted from all the running he had to do just to toss the ball at the batter. So, they made another rule that said any one bowler may only bowl a maximum of 8 overs (48 pitches). He must then sit down and rest. This made everyone happy. If a bowler throws 6 pitches, or one complete over, and the batter fails to score any runs on the six pitches, the bowler is said to have a "maiden".

As the game evolved, so then did the batters. There were big batters, short batters, strong batters and weak batters. The first batter up was a strong batter and on the very first pitch, he hit the ball right out of the park, and the official smiled and gave him 6 runs for it. The batter's next hit wasn't quite so far but it did manage to roll out of the playing boundary, and the official smiled but gave him only 4 runs. The batter's next hit was a grounder which a fielder picked up and threw to the catcher before the batsman could get to the wicket (upright sticks). In jubilation the catcher knocked over the wicket and the batter was out.

And so it comes to pass that the batting team has either had its 10 men put out OR 40 overs (240 pitches) have been thrown (whichever comes first). When you hear a score as 240 for 7, it means that in 40 overs (240 pitches), 7 men have been called out while scoring 240 runs. Or you might hear 108 all out, which means that 10 batters have been called out while scoring 108 runs.



The next time you see cricket on TV, don't hurry and switch the channel-watch it awhile and your insomnia may be cured permanently.

CRICKET TERMINOLOGY:

- BOWLER** - The person throwing the ball (overhand).
OVER - Consists of 6 pitches.
MAIDEN - A complete over in which no runs are scored.
WICKET - Upright sticks.
CATCHER - Stands behind the batter.
RUN OUT - The ball reaches the wicket before the batter and the wicket must be knocked down with the ball.
OUT - The ball is caught on a fly.
TEAM - Consists of 11 men, only 10 of which must be put out. The left over person is a runner who is left on base.

Softball

The Edzell fast pitch Softball team has been tuning its engines in preparation for the Northern European tournament, 4-9 August at Edzell, and the European finals, 11-15 August, also to be held here at Edzell.

The weekend of 26/27 July saw the Edzell team demolish the USS Canopus Holy Loch team in double headers each day. In Saturday's games, Jeff Bohlman was the winning pitcher in a 28-0 rout. The second game saw the Edzell powerhouse win easily 13-1 behind the pitching of Dave Blake.

Sunday's games were a replay of Saturday with Edzell winning 20-0 and 24-2.

Jeff Bohlman and Dave Blake were the winning pitchers, respectively. Let's get out, make some noise and support our team in the upcoming Tournament!

Library News



If you have visited the library recently, you will have noticed that the shelves are full and overflowing. Those of you who have been stationed at Edzell for a year or two will be glad to see the improvement in library holdings. For those who have just arrived, let me give you a brief run-down on what the library can offer.

There are just over 6000 books in stock with almost a third of them acquired in the last two years. We have a collection of over 300 books on loan from the McNaughton Company, who send us in the region of 24 new books each month with a similar number of older ones being returned to them. A large selection of paperbacks is held, many of them donated but the Navy distributes 40 new ones every month. The juvenile section is small but growing and many new books have been purchased in the last year. Local newspapers, and of course, magazines are available.

We can, at last, offer you some new magazines. The subscriptions which we started in July are: Saturday Evening Post, Aviation Week and Space Technology, Consumers Research, Hobbies, National Wildlife, American Home, Sporting News, U. S. News and World Report, Fortune and Coins. A few more are also expected to start shortly.

From the good selection of new books this month, listed below are a few interesting ones:

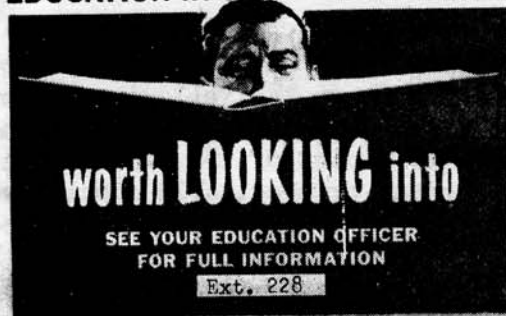
THE SNOW TIGER by DESMOND BAGLEY is set in New Zealand where an avalanche threatens a small community which depends on a gold mine for its livelihood. In THE NEGOTIATOR by RAY MOUNT ROGERS, a State Department official suspects that the U. S. Presidential Aide, a powerful and highly respected man, is engaged in treason. INDIANS SUMMER by NASNAGA - In the middle of the 200th Birthday of

the United States, the American Indians, backed by the Third World Governments, declare their independence. THOMAS BERGER (Author of Little Big Man) sets his latest book SNEAKY PEOPLE in the 1930's in the American Midwest where Buddy Sandifer, owner of a used car lot, decides to murder his wife and marry his mistress. ANTONIA FRASER, author of Mary Queen of Scots, gives us a biography of her son, KING JAMES VI of SCOTLAND who also succeeded to the throne of England thus uniting the two countries. HEALING by DR. WILLIAM NOLEN is an investigation into the strange world of faith healing and psychic surgery. DR. SIEGFRIED ENGELMANN claims that many teachers do not know how to teach and in YOUR CHILD CAN SUCCEED provides a step-by-step program that ensures a successful education for each child despite learning difficulties and background problems. ASSAULT IN NORWAY by THOMAS GALLAGHER is the wartime story of the attack by British trained Norwegians on the heavy water production plant in Norway, with the result that the Germans were unable to develop a nuclear bomb.

The library has received the current THOMAS REGISTER AND THOMAS REGISTER CATALOG FILE. The first six Volumes of this set list more than 80,000 products with the manufacturers listed geographically under each one. Volume 7 is an alphabetical listing of companies, Volume 8 an index to preceding volumes plus a listing of more than 60,000 trade names, Volumes 9,10 and 11 are known as THOMCAT and are bound volumes of manufacturers Catalogs.

The AUDIO RECORDING BOOTH is situated in the library and the hours of operation coincide with those of the library which are: Mon-Thurs: 0830-1130, 1230-1700, 1800-2100. Fri: 0900-1130, 1230-1700, 1800-2100. Sat and Sun: 1300-1700.

EDUCATION IN THE ARMED FORCES



Don't wait until later, or you may shoot yourself right out of the "Eligibility" saddle in the race for advancement. The competition for advancement in rate within the Navy is: High calibre, high speed and HARD! Everyone is aware of this and it surfaces to shake the ground we walk on twice a year during each examination cycle. Examination Profile Sheets wield their leviathan hammer in the shape of "MINIMUM MULTIPLE" and within a split second shatter one's entire being.

Times are hard and to many of us it would seem that the Navy is "skimming" off the "cream" and leaving the milk in the bottle! The Navy is also developing new "utensils" for this "skimming" process. The utensils being referred to are the new and revised "ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS" for advancement in rate and their implementation in the advancement system is being felt by all enlisted "competitors" Navy-wide.

Now, I thought would be an opportune time in as much as a majority of enlisted people are thinking "advancement" and are channelling their energies toward study and preparation for the fast approaching examination cycle to refresh in everyone's mind exactly what these new requirements are:

ADVANCEMENT ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:

E-3

1. 8 Months in pay-grade E-2 (Note 1)
2. Completion of practical factors for E-3 (Note 2)
3. Completion of Enl. corres. course

Basic Military Requirements

4. Completion of applicable Enl. Corres. course for E-3 i.e. SN, FN, CN (Note 2)
5. E-3 Advancement Examination (Note 2)

E-4

1. 6 Months in pay-grade E-3 (Note 1). Minimum of 2 years active service required as of 1 July 1975.
2. Completion of Practical Factors for E-4 Rating.
3. Completion of Performance Tests (Certain Ratings).
4. Completion of Enl. Corres. course Military Requirements PO 3 & 2 (***)
5. Completion of applicable professional Enlisted Corres. course (***)
6. Successfully pass E-4 Military/Leadership Examination
7. Division Officer's Recommendation for advancement.

E-5

1. 12 Months in pay-grade E-4. Minimum of 3 yrs. total active service (Note 1)
2. Completion of Practical Factors for E-5 Rating
3. Completion of Performance Tests (Certain Ratings).
4. Completion of Enl. Corres. course Military Requirements PO 3 & 2 (Note 4)
5. Completion of Professional Enlisted Correspondence Course (Notes 3 & 4)
6. Successfully pass E-5 Military/Leadership Examination.
7. Division Officer's Recommendation for Advancement

E-6

1. 24 Months in pay-grade E-5 plus a minimum of 6 years TIS. (Note 1)
2. Completion of Practical Factors for E-6 Rating
3. Completion of Performance Test
4. Completion of Enl. Corres. Course Military Requirements for PO 1 & C
5. Completion of Professional Enlisted Correspondence Course (Note 3)
6. Division Officer's Recommendation for Advancement

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 14)

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.)

CPO RATINGS:

E-7

1. 36 Months in pay-grade E-6 and a minimum of 8 years TIS (Note 5)
2. Completion of Practical Factors for E-7 Rating
3. Completion of Enl. Corres. Course Military Requirements for PO I&C (Note 4)
4. Completion of applicable professional Enlisted Corres. Course (Note 4)
5. Division Officer's Recommendation for Advancement

E-8

1. 36 Months in pay-grade E-7 and a minimum TIS of 11 years, 8 years of which must be enlisted service (Note 5)
2. Completion of Practical Factors for E-8 Rating
3. Completion of Military Requirements for Senior & Master CPO'S (Note 4)
4. Division Officer's Recommendation for Advancement

E-9

1. 24 Months in pay-grade E-8 and a minimum total service of 13 years, 10 of which must be Enlisted Service (Note 5)
2. Completion of Practical Factors for E-9 Rating
3. Completion of Military Requirements for Senior & Master CPO'S (Note 4)
4. Division Officer's Recommendation for Advancement.

NOTES:

1. Computed to the terminal eligibility date of each examination cycle. Normally 1 May for February Exam and 1 November for August Exam. Exceptions to this are as follows:

Acc. Advan. to E-2: Add 4 Months to TIS
 E-3: Add 12 Months to TIS
 * E-4: 2 Years
 * E-5: 3 Years
 * E-6: 6 Years

* Any Candidate who receives an accelerated Advancement to Pay-Grade E₄/5/6 under authority of an established proced-

ure affording early advancement shall be considered to have the following TIS on 1 MAY or 1 NOV as illustrated above unless a larger amount of TIS has been accrued by actual or creditable cumulative time from Pay-Grade E-1. This constructive time will be established as of 1 MAY or 1 NOV of each year in consonance with the advancement cycle in effect at the time of accelerated advancement.

All members being advanced through accelerated Advancement Programs to PO grades during the period 1 MAY to 31 OCT will have TIR date and constructive time computation date of 1 MAY; members being advanced from 1 NOV to 30 APRIL will have TIR and constructive time computation date of 1 NOV.

2. Waived for certain "A" School graduates.
3. Waived for certain "B" School graduates.
4. Dual rate courses such as PO 3&2, RM 1 & C, and Mil. Req. for SMCPO'S need be completed only once and are then applicable to both E-4/5, RML/RMC, and RMCS/RMCM advancement requirements.
5. Computed to the terminal eligibility date of the annual examination as promulgated by BUPERSNOTE 1418.

(***) Effective with the FEB 1975 advancement exam, Military/Technical Correspondence Courses will no longer be a prerequisite for advancement to pay-grade E-4.

There are also some "new" course requirements for certain rates as follows:

CTT1 CANDIDATES - SPECQMM 71
 CTO1 CANDIDATES - SPECQMM 61
 CTM2 CANDIDATES - ELECTRONICS TEST METHODS AND PRACTICES and TOOLS AND THEIR USE

CONTINUED
 ON
 PAGE

15

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14)

Now that you know what to do, here's when to do it: **NOW!** Remember **YOU**, as an individual are responsible for meeting your eligibility requirements, not your Chief, or your supervisor, but **YOU!** The new "DEADLINE" for meeting all eligibility requirements (except TIR and TIS) in order to participate in Navy-wide advancement examinations is SEVENTY (70) days prior to the examination date. The Educational Services Office cannot order a test for anyone failing to meet the eligibility requirement deadline.

So, if it's a correspondence course you need - **HIT THE STREET, BEAT FEET,** and **GET ON DOWN** to your local Educational Services Office and order that mandatory course you need **FAST!** Make yourself **ELIGIBLE**, don't make yourself **SORRY!**

A Checklist To Help Save Energy, Money

Planning a summer vacation? Don't forget an important part of pre-vacation planning that can save you money.

You can save on your utility bills by disconnecting certain energy-consuming appliances before you go off on vacation.

Turn off your water heater. This is one of the major energy-consuming appliances in your home and one that does not need to be in operation while you are away. If you have an electric unit, you can disconnect it by throwing the circuit breaker to the "off" position. If you have a gas water heater, you can put it on "pilot"; this does not completely turn it off but does prevent the water from heating.

Turn off your thermostat to be sure that neither heat nor central air conditioning will cut on while you are away.

Unplug your window air conditioning units.

Unplug your television sets. The "instant-on" models use energy 24 hours a day, even when they are off.

If you are leaving for an extended period, you may want to clear out your refrigerator and turn it off. If you will be keeping food in the freezer section of the refrigerator, you can still save some energy by placing the refrigerator on a warmer setting.

Make sure all your small appliances are either disconnected or in the "off" position. As a safety precaution, you should also check all heat-producing appliances—the stove, the clothes dryer—to make sure they are off.

TOPS News

TOPS ST # 1 Edzell, held its semi-annual Recognition Night on 21 July in order to honor its best weight losers from 1 January to 30 June.

The Motto "Be Wise - Slenderize" was featured in the decorations. It was a fun evening with awards, songs, a countdown, baggy dress parade, and skits.

Leader Linda Markle, was our Master of Ceremonies. A candle lighting ceremony to honor the chapters KOPS, (those who have maintained their ideal weight for a long period of time) Stephanie O'Neill and Jerri Jones, opened the evening. Stephanie and Jerri were also presented china roses.

The candle lighting ceremony was followed by the presentation of the annual Most Improved Person Award, which is the award voted on by chapter members. The happy winner was Sherri Philo who was presented with a charm. Winners in 3 divisions were honored and also presented with china roses.

The winners were: Division 5 - Mary Lam; Division 4 - Liz Wood, runners-up: Jerri Jones and Pat Grace; Division 3 - Sherri Philo, runner-up: Jan Killoran.

The countdown was fun with everyone standing and as the amount of weight you lost was called out, you sat down. The last girls standing were Linda Markle and Stephanie O'Neill, our 50 lb. losers.

The baggy dress parade showed the great improvement in the participating girls as they showed their 'before garb', which was followed by a skit "Computer Dieting" which topped off the fun.

All applauded as it was announced that the club had lost 21 3/4 lbs., in the first half of this year; with an additional 17 lbs. lost in the Stork Club.

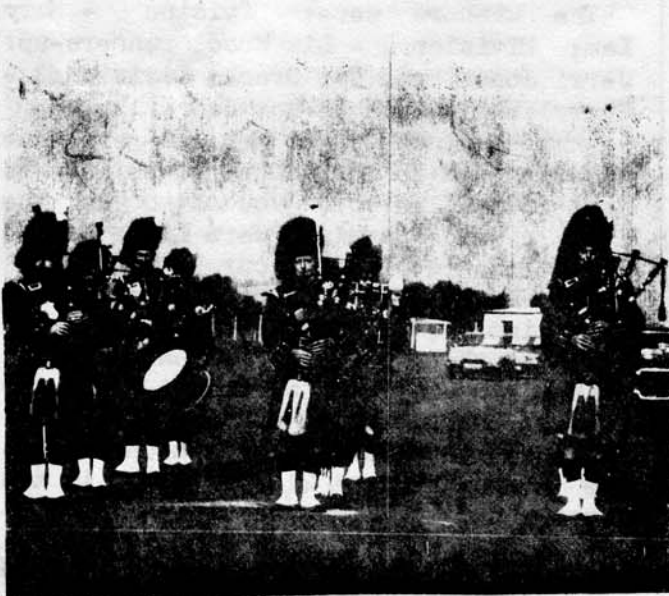
We have a new meeting time of Monday evenings at 7:00 p.m. with weigh-in at the base dispensary. The meetings will be held at YAC (KRUGER HALL). Men and teenagers are also welcome. Inquires may be made with Linda Markle, QTRS. 120.



Captain W. K. Martin gives his farewell speech as Captain Norman Horowitz and Commander Hoover look on. (Photo by PO1 Sumner)



Captain Norman Horowitz addresses the guests and the troops after officially becoming the 9th Commanding Officer of USNSGA Edzell. (Photo by PO1 J. Sumner)



The Tayside Police Pipe & Drum Band march to the Change of Command ceremony. (Photo by PO1 J. Sumner)



Captain Norman Horowitz and family prepare to depart the Change of Command ceremony. (From left to right; Melanie, Mike, Dan and wife Debbi.)



Vol. 12, No. 7

30 September 1975

**Note: pages 1 & 2 are missing
from the original issue - and at least
2 pages missing after page 12!**



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C.O.mments

First, on behalf of my family, let me express my sincere appreciation to all who both directly and indirectly contributed to the warm welcome we encountered upon our arrival and the fine assistance we received during the first few weeks of getting settled.

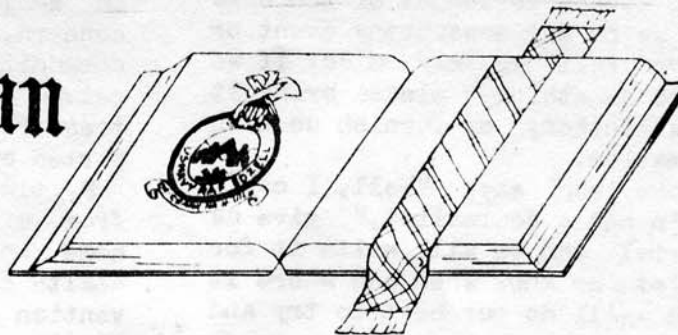
The subject which I'd like to discuss is a familiar one: communications. Not only are most of us professionally involved in communications, but all of us are engaged in communicating on an interpersonal basis all the time.

Our record as working communicators is "OS-CEANN NA H-UILE" (which, most know, means "SECOND TO NONE" when loosely translated.) Our circuits constantly hum with activity, and we unfailingly get the messages through to their intended recipients. We receive garbled messages occasionally, but we correct the garbles before we convey those messages to other addressees. We are constantly alert to the need for readdressing messages and opening additional paths of communications to ensure proper and rapid distribution of essential operational information. Thus, it can

be stated without challenge that when it comes to communicating as part of our mission, we are indeed PROFESSIONALS.

But what about our ability to communicate on an individual, personal basis? How well do we do in passing the word up and down the chain of command, among contemporaries, among family and among friends within the various working and living areas where we spend our time? Probably no better or worse than any other community of people our size. But that doesn't mean that we can't improve. So, let's try a bit harder to readdress and relay info which is useful or of interest to others. Keep your family, friends, and co-workers aware of plans or intentions which may affect them. Endeavor to correct the garbles rather than pass them on. And you supervisors: You are the key link in the middle of the indispensable chain of command; use that chain properly to pass the word both down to the people who work for you and up to your superiors and our internal communication system will hum as smoothly and effectively as our operational communication circuits.

Tartan Log



The Tartan Log is published every month at USNSGA Edzell, Scotland in accordance with NAVEXOS P-35. The "LOG" is a member of the American Forces Press Service. Photographs, unless otherwise credited, are official U. S. Navy photographs. Articles published herein do not necessarily represent or reflect the official views or opinions of the Commanding Officer or the Navy Department. Any correspondence should be addressed to: Editor, Tartan Log, USNSGA, FPO New York 09518.

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JO2 V. M. AZEVEDO.....	EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

EDITORIAL

C.F.C.

TWO WAY COMMUNICATIONS:

(EDITOR'S NOTE: For the benefit and information of the new personnel here, the following Editorial is re-printed from the 25 December 1974 edition of the Tartan Log.)

The Tartan Log is an authorized form of two-way communication between the Commanding Officer and the personnel attached to this Command.

To make the Tartan Log an effective organ for two-way communications, the personnel here will have to make their ideas and opinions known to this office. This may be accomplished through several means; if you have an opinion or an idea how the Tartan Log may be improved, write a letter to the editor and send it to the Tartan Log Office, or stop into the office and share your ideas with us.

We will gladly print any or all "base news" that you may wish to submit, and we'll try to keep abreast of what's happening around the base; however, we can not be everywhere at once, so your co-operation is necessary.

It's up to the personnel of the base to inform us of any newsworthy event or information that we may miss; if we should miss something, please bring it to our attention, or furnish us with the information.

For those who say, "Well, I can't write, I'm not a journalist," give us the material and we will write it for you - or let us know when and where it is at, and we'll do our best to try and be there.

With a combined effort, we can make the Tartan Log a publication that is worthwhile, and one that will inform, entertain and keep personnel abreast of new ideas and the activities at RAF Edzell.

THE EDITOR

The tenth annual Combined Federal Campaign--Overseas Area is scheduled for a six-week period between September 15 - October 31, 1975, Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger announced recently.

This campaign is the only authorized on-the-job opportunity for Department of Defense personnel overseas to support the participating national and international health, welfare, and service agencies during the year. Beneficiaries will be the people served by the American Red Cross, the 13 International Service Agencies, and the 14 National Health Agencies.

Department of Defense personnel, both military and civilian, will be asked to give directly, or to pledge through payroll allotment. Individuals using the payroll allotment plan may spread their contribution over a year's time, with the first deduction in January of 1976. Donors also have the option of designating all or part of their gift to agencies of their choice.

With a theme of "Make It a Team Effort--Support Your CFC," contributors for 1976 will be benefiting some 75 million people a year at home and abroad. In addition to expressing humanitarian concern, men and women of the military community and their families may receive direct service in times of distress from a number of the agencies supported by the CFC.

Participating agency activities range from military morale and welfare at home and overseas; to better national health conditions through research, prevention of disease, and services to patients and their families; to help the hungry, destitute, and distraught persons in other countries.

In previous campaigns the generosity of Defense personnel has been tremendous. More than 3 million dollars was raised during last year's campaign. Participating agencies continually express their gratitude to Department of Defense personnel for their extraordinary support.

ACTION LINE

Query: I'd like to know the justification for allowing the visiting softball team members to use the Edzell recreation facilities at no cost, i.e., the bowling alley and the movies. It seems to me that all this is doing is depleting the funds in our recreation fund, and the fact that Special Services is so far in the hole now, I just don't see why that they should be allowed to use our facilities at no cost. Granted, this is, I'm sure, a courtesy that is appreciated by the team members. However, I do think we are leaving a lot to be desired for the people on the base. They are tying up the bowling alley and, again, only taking money out of our recreation fund. Now myself and several other people computed Saturday's figures at the bowling alley and came up with the fact that the bowling alley lost \$24.00 that day alone because of the fact that the softball team members were using the facilities at no cost. Thank you.

Answer: Providing visiting athletes with complimentary use of recreational facilities is a practice not unique to this Command, which is followed to stimulate good will. Financially, the recreation fund will come out ahead for hosting this tournament since COMNAV-ACTUK provides more than enough money to meet our expenses. The YAC also will be able to realize a sizeable pro-

Query: My recommendation is that if they're going to require people to remain on station overnight when they live in the housing area and they have to sleep in the barracks in the duty room, the duty room should be heated, properly appointed with lockers that will open so that personnel can lock up belongings that they don't wish stolen, and that there be proper bedding. The majority of the time, and I think if you ask any other person who stands the duty yeoman or duty driver watch, we have to scrounge for our linen half the time and I could probably count the times on one hand I've had a pillow and a pillowcase. And last night it was cold and I had to sleep without blan-

ket (\$200-\$300) from the concession stand at the field. Neither of these "windfalls" would be possible without the tournament being held at Edzell. By doing everything possible to make visiting teams feel welcome here, we greatly increase our chances of being selected to host future tournaments. Overcrowding is not going to be relieved by charging each visitor \$1.20 for an afternoon of bowling. Some of the smaller commands represented are not quite so fortunate in having some of the fine recreational facilities that we have, and the small admission that we normally charge isn't going to deter them from taking advantage of our facilities.

It should be remembered that the visitors in question are all active duty military personnel and, therefore, have every entitlement to use of our recreation facilities. No facilities have been reserved exclusively for visitors. They must use them on a first come first served basis, the same as personnel stationed here. Looking at our overall recreation program, visiting teams participating in tournaments are providing an opportunity for many of our personnel to watch the games, and in general, enjoy themselves. The large number of spectators attending tournament games far outweigh the few who might be inconvenienced by the presence of the visiting athletes.

kets with no heat in the room and the Duty OOD couldn't find any blankets for me. Thank You.

Answer: Your comments and concern about the condition of the duty room are valid. The CMAA has been directed to take immediate action to ensure the duty room is properly heated, equipped with lockers, and adequately supplied with linen, pillows and blankets. In the event you should again find the duty room to be in unsatisfactory condition or be unable to obtain linen blankets from the DMAA you should report this to the COD/CDO who have been instructed to take appropriate action to ensure the duty room facilities are adequate.

90 DEPARTMENT News ■■■

This is the very first Classic Wizard Column (well, if you must be formal, the 90 Department Column.) As a people department, our emphasis will be on the people who make up the department, who they are, and what they are doing.

We are the "new kids on the block", but we like to think we have some very good people here who have much to offer to the Command both professionally and socially. To mention just a few:

Andy STRONG....congratulation on your picking up Chief on 16 August. Regardless of your pre-initiation comments, you'll probably make a passable E-7...but final approval is still pending.

Jack WEISMAN and Bill FLEITZ...Bravo Zulu to you guys on making 2nd...you both deserve it.

Jim ARNOLD and Jerry "Roast Beef" JOHNSON...two more CTC selectees of the Wizard...but you notice Jerry very craftily went TAD to the land of the Big Apple to avoid buying the appropriate round...sneaky, sneaky. If you saw the UK or the European Softball Tournaments, you saw the Grand Imperial Wizard Himself, "Magic" MACDONALD guide the team to total victory in the first, and an oh-so-close in the second. The rifle arm of Jeff BOHLMANN had a lot to do with the superb showing the team made.. and they did look fine!

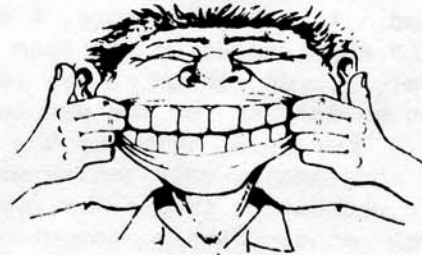
August arrivals to the Wizard are bringing an additional wealth of talent, Ron MCMILLAN coming here from Bremerton, Larry "Slim" PETERSON from 30 Department, and the Wizard's very first (at least at Edzell) Matperson...CTM3 Pat STARKE, who adds a definite sparkle to an otherwise drab matshop (and a lot of professionalism, too!)

Welcome, too, to the 90 Department "O" Branchers...come to lend their expertise...Bruce WOOD, Rick JONES, Jim ULRICK, and Tim BERENS...taking us out of darkness into light!!

Finally, we sneak back into July to belatedly welcome Lane and Vivian SNODGRASS' newest tax deduction, Lanie. Wizards come in all sizes, ages, and shapes!!

For the moment, those are all the nice things we can think of to say about ourselves. We're all glad to be here as a part of the Command and hope you're glad to have us. See you next issue!

Check That Million Dollar Smile



DENTAL QUIZ:

Below are some basic facts related to Dental Health. How is your dental knowledge today?

QUESTIONS:

1. What is dental plaque?
2. What does plaque cause?
3. Can gum disease lead to bone loss?
4. Can gum disease and decay be prevented?
5. What is the major cause of tooth loss in adults over 35 years of age?

ANSWERS:

1. Dental plaque is the combination of food and bacteria which colonize on the tooth surface and the gum line.
2. Plaque causes dental decay and periodontal disease (gum disease).
3. Inflammation of the gums from plaque and calculus (tartar) is called gingivitis. This condition can spread into the alveolar bone and the condition becomes known as periodontitis. The result is loss of the supporting bone, and, if not corrected, the loss of the tooth.
4. Yes, by the daily removal of plaque. This involves flossing once a day, and brushing after each meal.
5. Periodontitis (gum disease).

Library News



REFERENCE BOOKS

Apart from the usual encyclopedias, you will find in the reference section of the library, books containing an abundance of facts and figures, names and places, bibliographies and biographies, almanacs and directories, guides and catalogs. Listed below are a few which you may find useful:

RULES OF THE GAME: An illustrated guide to the rules, procedures, techniques, equipment, areas, arenas, timing, and scoring of over 400 national and international sporting events.

OCCUPATIONAL OUTLOOK HANDBOOK-1974-75: Compiled by the U. S. Department of Labor, this book answers hundreds of the questions for occupations as: the nature of the work, places of employment, training and other qualifications, earnings, working conditions and employment outlook.

LYLE OFFICIAL ANTIQUES REVIEW, 1975: A comprehensive guide to the prices of antiques in Britain. Over 5000 items are illustrated with large sections devoted to furniture, silver and china. In addition, there is a listing of Silver Marks and other useful information for the antique collector.

THE WORLD MUSEUMS GUIDE: A guide to 200 of the world's most interesting Art galleries and museums. Listed are the museums' and galleries' own selections of their outstanding treasures and works of art. Practical information includes: how to get there, opening times, admission fees, amenities, what you can buy, guides, lectures and many other details.

THE CATALOGUE OF CATALOGUES: A guide to world-wide shopping by mail-order. Buy posters from Belgium, Christmas Decorations from Ecuador, gloves from Italy, cameras from Germany, etc., etc. The author supplies advice on catalogues, ordering, paying, shipping and customs duty. In most cases, shops will send free catalogues and price lists. Also available in the library is the "Catalogue of American Catalogues."

THE READER'S ADVISOR: Subtitled, "A layman's guide to literature," this is a book about books. Covering American and British literature, biographies of the greatest authors, poets, essayists, and critics along with comment on their work are provided. All the books listed are accompanied by publisher and the price.

THE CONSUMER SOURCEBOOK: A comprehensive compilation of information sources available to the American consumer. Listed are Government Organizations, Private Associations and Media Services which provide help and advice. The main section of the book is a list of companies and trade names. Each company names the person to contact about consumer affairs and complaints.

DICTIONARY OF WEAPONS AND OF MILITARY TERMS: A comprehensive record of the significant weapons developed over the centuries by armies all over the world. Over 1200 illustrations supplement the text which contains code names and words, slang and historical terms, fighting names and operational terms used in military circles.



Parable of the Talents

On 26 January, 1975, a sermon on the "Parable of the Talents" was preached by Chaplain Moser, stressing the Law of Increase as taught by Christ in this parable. At the conclusion of the sermon, an envelope containing 20 \$5 bills was produced - an anonymous gift from one who believed in a project to be proposed. Members of the congregation participated in An Act of Faith by putting into practice God's Law of Increase, and in 2 months time, monies would be returned anonymously, into one fund. With God's help, money enough for new choir robes would result as a tangible by-product of the project, the main concern and thrust of the project was to measure individual reactions to commitment to God's Law of Increase.

22 members of the choir and congregation took \$5 bills on that day, (two had to wait for their's until after the Service.) Others joined in the project without accepting the five-dollar starter fund.

Midway through the project a telephone call was received by one of the participants who had written to her sister in the States concerning the project. It just so happened that East Liberty Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania had 24 choir robes no longer being used by the Church which it would gladly donate to the Chapel of Faith. The Chapel of Faith would have to buy surlices or cottas to be worn over the cassock style robes, the price of which, equalled the original amount of money designated for choir robes in June of 1974!

At this point, the temptation was strong to stop the project, but in listening to a tape of the sermon preached on "The Parable of the Talents" it was realized that the commitment was to God's Law of Increase and not just to the choir robes, as an end result, and so, the project continued.

When the project was completed on 30 March 1975 and funds collected were

turned in, approximately \$780 was received. The original \$100 starter fund had increased seven-fold!

Now, with the choir robes acquired, the problem existed as to how to employ good stewardship in dispensing with the "Parable of the Talents" money. A committee of five persons chosen from the congregation agonized and prayed over the many needs of the Chapel, and decided that a piano was top priority. With the money, plus a few extra contributions, there now exists in the Chapel of Faith a new piano with a plaque on it reading, "Parable of the Talents, February - March 1975" which was dedicated to the Glory of God on 11 May.

On Sunday, 17 August 1975, the Choir Robes were dedicated to the Glory of God and a plaque on the choir robe closet reads, "The choir robes have been dedicated in memory of Mrs. Perna Laceywell, 2 February 1938 - 8 February 1974, who from her arrival in Edzell on 12 July 1971 was a faithful choir member."

What has been learned, what has been gained from the project? It is indeed, difficult to say, but of this much we are certain: God works miracles if we but let him; the earning of money was but a small portion of the blessing received from this project - friendships were made, talents were found within individuals which had been undetected before; people witnessed more openly and freely about their faith in Jesus Christ; a stronger bond of Christian fellowship developed in the Chapel community as well as in the community at large as people worked separately but yet together toward a common goal; individual and collective faith was strengthened as God worked through one and all.

To be sure, this project should be a beginning, not an end in itself. If our talents can be used for money-making in such a manner, we wonder what the end product would be if we put into prac- (Continued on page 9)

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8)

tice the working of our talents of faith, prayer, friendship, concern and love for one another and for God. God has worked through us and He will continue to work through us if we but let him work with us.

Truly, God's Law of Increase, as was taught by Jesus in the Parable of the Talents" is exciting, challenging, rewarding, and for real!!

NWCA NEWS

The Navy Wives' Club has had a leisurely Summer, and is looking forward to a busy Fall. Recently, new officers were installed at Glamis Castle, they are: Jan Patterson, President; Becky Caudle, Vice President; Sharon Barrick, Secretary; Susan Mitchell, Treasurer; Maureen Coughlin, Parliamentarian; and Ruth Ward, Chaplain. Following the installation ceremonies in the garden, which were conducted by Mrs. Joanne Hoover, the members and guests enjoyed a tour of the castle and took tea in the castle's old kitchen.

In August, N.W.C.A. members gathered to say farewell to Ruth Ward at a brunch. Our departing Chaplain will turn over books to Donna Kroc who was elected to that office at the September business meeting.

A highlight of our September meeting was when we welcomed Chief Pittman from the commissary. He answered a number of questions ranging from redemption of coupons to expiration dates.

The next Navy Wives' Club Meeting will be held Wednesday, October 1st.



PUBLIC WORKS
HAS GOTTEN A

TU IT

Public Works Projects to be started or near completion, include:

- 1) Construction of the Bus Shelter discussed in the 11 Aug. 75 issue of, the Tartan Log has been started.
- 2) Fluorescent light for the kitchens of the USA homes have been received in Public Works. Installation will commence in September 75. The Navy Exchange has already received replacement tubes for the fixtures.
- 3) New thermostats for both USA and RAF homes have also been received. Installation of these new units was started in August.
- 4) In conjunction with the installation of the fluorescent lights and the thermostats in the USA homes, all heating ducts will be cleaned.
- 5) The reconfiguration of Wing 39 of the old BEQ into the new Marine offices is scheduled for completion early this month.
- 6) Funds in the amount of \$125,800 have been provided for repair work to the station roads (housing not included) work on the initial repairs was started in August at the New Operations Bldg. Work on other areas around the base, including Hangar 25's parking lot will continue this month. Watch the POD for further announcements.
- 7) THINK SMALL - A dime per person per day! The Navy families at Edzell average four people per house. A dime saved daily by every occupant builds up to \$99,780 per year and this takes care of our funding problems! Occupants can save 11¢ worth of energy on each load of laundry washed in cold water, rather than hot water. Think small! Buddy, can you spare a dime?

HAVE YOU CHECKED YOUR
PMPG
LATELY ??

CAREER COUNSELOR NOTE

NAVAL RESERVE PROGRAM - - Historically, the Naval Reserve has been largely designed as a reservoir of personnel assets which could be mobilized individually to augment active Naval force requirements in the case of national emergency. A restructuring was undertaken in 1972 to improve Reserve training, administration and to make the Selected Reserve a more responsive part of the Total Force Navy by restructuring its program and units within the same framework as programs and units of the active Navy. Reserve and Regular resources and capabilities could then be effectively geared together. The framework on which the new units are set up meet several critical needs:

1. It links all Reserve units to the kind of Navy activities they are designed to support.
2. It ensures that each unit has an identified mobilization mission or task.
3. It emphasizes continuing participation of Navy program sponsor as well as Reserve Field managers in the development of unit capabilities.
4. And it leads logically to a program in which virtually all units are organized, trained, recallable and employable on active duty as units.

Personnel participating in programs of the Naval Reserve benefit in many ways, including:

1. Education - Training: Maintaining, proficiency in and broadening skills and leadership abilities acquired during active service.
2. Association - Many advantageous social/business contacts are made and renewed.
3. Advancement Opportunities - Continue to go up the advancement ladder. Retain your rate by timely affiliation and in addition, advancement to the next pay grade if a selectee while on active duty.
4. Pay - One day's basic pay for each drill performed.
5. Retirement - Members qualify by completing 20 years of "Qualifying Service" $\frac{1}{2}\%$ each year as a Reserve and $2\frac{1}{2}\%$, creditable for each year active.

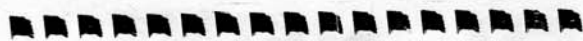
Pay commences at age 60 with other benefits as listed below also available at that time:

- a.) Uniforms - Entitled to wear prescribed uniforms on appropriate occasions.
- b.) Military Title - permitted to use military title in connection with commercial enterprise.
- c.) Base Facilities - Service Clubs, Armed Forces Exchanges, Commissary Stores, Clothing and Small Stores, Package Stores, Recreational Facilities.
- d.) Medical Care - Entitled to medical care under the uniformed Services Health Benefits Program for themselves and eligible dependents.
- e.) Travel - Space available transportation on MAC is available for travel outside CONUS.
- f.) Survivor Benefit Plan - May elect to receive a reduced amount of retired pay in order to provide annuities payable, after death in retirement, to specified survivors.
6. Base Facilities - Same as 5c when drilling or on Active duty.
7. Survivor Protection - \$20,000 insurance when drilling including time necessary for direct travel to and from duty station.
8. Medical Care - Available if illness or injury occurs during authorized drill or active duty for training.
9. Travel - Space available travel on government aircraft (except MAC) may be authorized when not in duty status.
10. Income Tax Deductions - Travel and other expenses incurred as a direct result of performing drills are authorized deduction for Federal Income Tax purposes.
11. Intangibles: Pride and satisfaction in the knowledge that you are willing, ready, and able to defend the Nation against all aggressors.

So, if you have decided the Regular Navy isn't for you - LOOK INTO THE NAVAL RESERVE PROGRAM - IT MIGHT BE!!

NAVAL RESERVE - A chance to retain Active Service percentage towards that eventual Retirement date.

For further information regarding the Reserve program, see the Career Counselor.



MARINE'S COMPANY "B"

First, let me start off by saying con-
grats to the Marines that participated
in the Braemar Games, and a well done
for a great showing, by placing second
in the relay and to SSGT R. White for
his first place in the 100 (handicap).

The company has had a busy couple of
months, the hikes that we just complet-
ed were good and I think that all of
the Marines that went on the trips en-
joyed themselves. The walking was a
little tough, but the view from the top
was great. So, to those who missed the
hike, sorry, but a great time was had
by those who went.

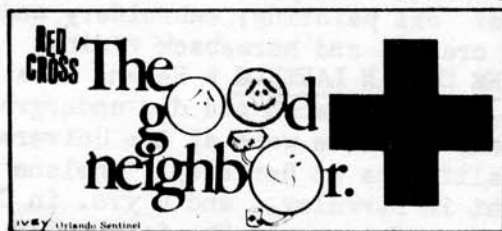
Our Marine Wives' Club wishes anybody
that has scrap material or fairly good
rags to please bring them to the Com-
pany Office or to Quarters 16. These
discards will be greatly appreciated,
for they are going to be used for one
of the Clubs Projects.

We would like to say welcome aboard
to all of our new arrivals, but being
that there were a great many of them in
the last couple of months, we will just
say, "Welcome to Bonnie 'B'" and may
your stay with us be an enjoyable one.

Football season is about to start, so
let's get out there and support our
team, Good Luck Team and "Kill".

The 12th of September saw the Marine
slow pitch softball team assembled in
the base gym to receive their 1st place
trophies. A hardy round of Congrats to
the team for a very fine undefeated
season.

By Jim Ivey



A MIDAFTERNOON ADVENTURE TOWARD DIGNITY AND SOLITUDE OR HAS EVERYONE GONE TO LUNCH? BY - JO2 VINCENT M. AZEVEDO

(Editor's Note: The following article
is the impression that I had when I ar-
rived at work my first day at Edzell.
If you have any experiences that you
would like to share with the personnel
here at Edzell, feel free to submit
them to the Tartan Log.)

When I reported aboard this command,
I was assigned to work out of the ESO
Office. As I first walked into the of-
fice, I was astonished by the tidy ap-
pearance set before me.

I walked, airily, through the door-
way toward my desk and felt as if I
were in a dreamworld that had no bound-
ary in time. All through the office
was the solitude and quiet dignity a
well run office presents. Neatly, be-
fore me, the desks were standing at at-
tention like a brigade anticipating a
full dress inspection. The file cabi-
nets and lockers stood to my right in
pompous array. To my left, the supply
closet stood in quiet pretentiousness
like an admiring crowd.

Then, all at once, the office started
to take on a new aspect. The quiet and
the solitude previously enjoyed were
transformed as if by an irate demon,
into the hustle and bustle of a subway
station. Suddenly, people sprung out
from every corner and cubbyhole as if
being chased by a pack of ferocious
lions.

I was caught in this whirlwind and
rushed from desk to desk meeting prom-
inent figureheads. Amidst this action,
the telephones were wailing a sorrow-
ful tune, and the typewriters seemed to
speed forth with an echoing much like a
machine gun. The tidy appearance I had
found was only a delusion of a quiet
lunch hour now ended.

My Shangri-La world came sharply to
an end, and, without hesitation I quiet-
ly slipped behind my new desk.



HALSEY SCHOOL NEWS

For those of you who don't know me, I am the William F. Halsey, Jr., American Elementary School, located in the base housing area.

For the past several months, I have been very lonely...I haven't heard the familiar pitter-patter of many feet on my tiled floors, and I haven't heard the resonant sound of children's voices singing, playing, laughing and studying.

I have undergone changes in my looks (and I think I look better), and my personality has changed since last year. In the area of my looks being changed, I have had a new wing installed to provide the children here at Edzell a better learning environment and provide room for the growing number of children who will be working and playing inside me. My personality has changed since last year because many of my teachers have left and I have a brand new staff.

To let you know who my new staff is, I would like to say a few things about them and introduce them to you, they are:

SUSAN BRIGHT * A graduate of the University of Kentucky. Following graduation, was employed as the Assistant to the Director of Admissions at Vermont College, Montpelier, Vermont, for 2 yrs. Susan taught for 3 yrs. in Waitsfield, Vermont in a grade 3 thru 6 family grouped class. Her past 2 yrs. have been spent in Zweibrucken, Germany, teaching grades 4 & 5. Susan's interests are: Skiing, all sorts of needlework and crafts, calligraphy (handwriting; especially when attractive), and cooking.

BRIDGET CALLINAN * Has taught in Colorado and at SHAPE, Belgium. Bridget considers Minnesota as her stateside home. Crafts, sports - particularly skiing - and reading are some of her interests.

LYNN CLARK * Is from the state of Washington, where she graduated from Western Washington State College in 1971. Lynn moved to Adak, Alaska with her hus-

band and taught fifth grade for 2 years before moving to Scotland. Lynn will be sharing 6,7 and 8th grades with Della Gray here at Edzell.

JIM FERRER * Was born in Ann Arbor, Michigan and is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. Previous teaching experience includes: Detroit; Aschofemburg, Germany; and Boellingen, Germany. To use Jim's own words to describe him, he is, "Single and lonely." Jim will be teaching kindergarten and Physical Education.

DELLA GRAY * A native of Columbus, Mississippi. Della has taught a few miles south of Salt Lake City in a private boarding school for 2 years. Her last teaching post was San Rafael, California, which also is a private school and was previously known as the 3 R School. Della will be teaching 6,7 and 8th grade English, Social Studies and sharing the reading responsibilities.

MARGARET ANN HEGEDUS * Margaret claims Bridgeport, Connecticut as her home state, and has previously taught there. Further teaching experience was at Kaiserslautern, Germany. For pleasure, Margaret enjoys cooking, crafts and outdoor walking. Margaret is further recognized as one of the teachers who wanted to have her photo taken on the hanging bars at the school, unfortunately, it was raining and this wasn't possible (shucks!!)

MARY ALICE HURLBURT * Mary is one of the teachers who returned to Edzell this year. Prior to arriving at Edzell last year, Mary had been stationed in Karamursal, Turkey; Wurzburg, Germany and Asmara, Ethiopia. Her hobbies include: oil painting; embroidery and other crafts; and horseback riding.

HELENE DEEHAN LAVELLE * Helene is a native San Franciscan and did undergraduate and graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley. Helene has taught in Berkeley, and 4 yrs. in Crailsheim, Germany. She is married and



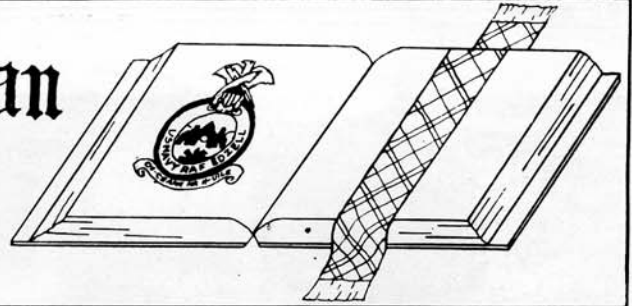
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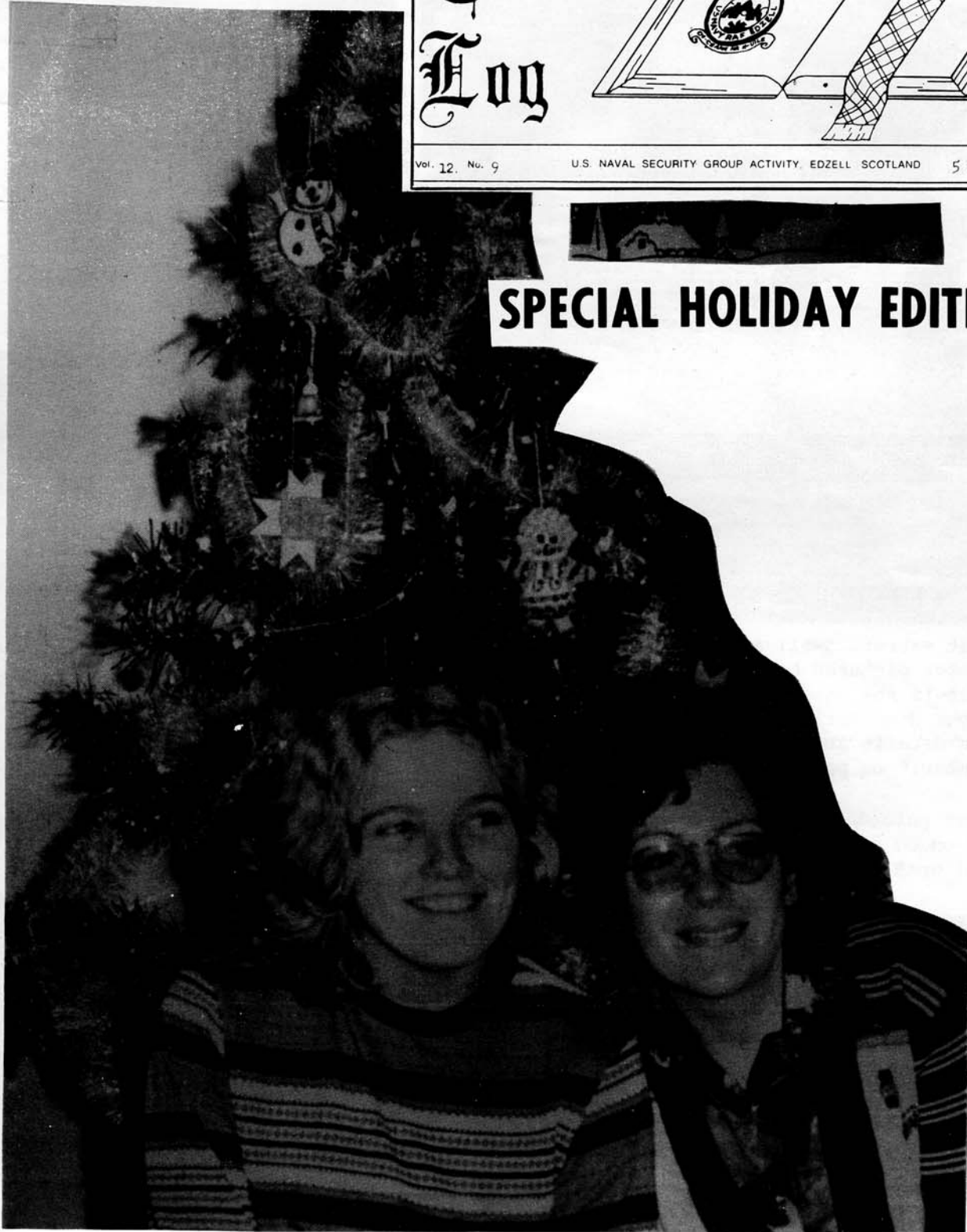


Vol. 12, No. 9

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

5 December 1975

SPECIAL HOLIDAY EDITION

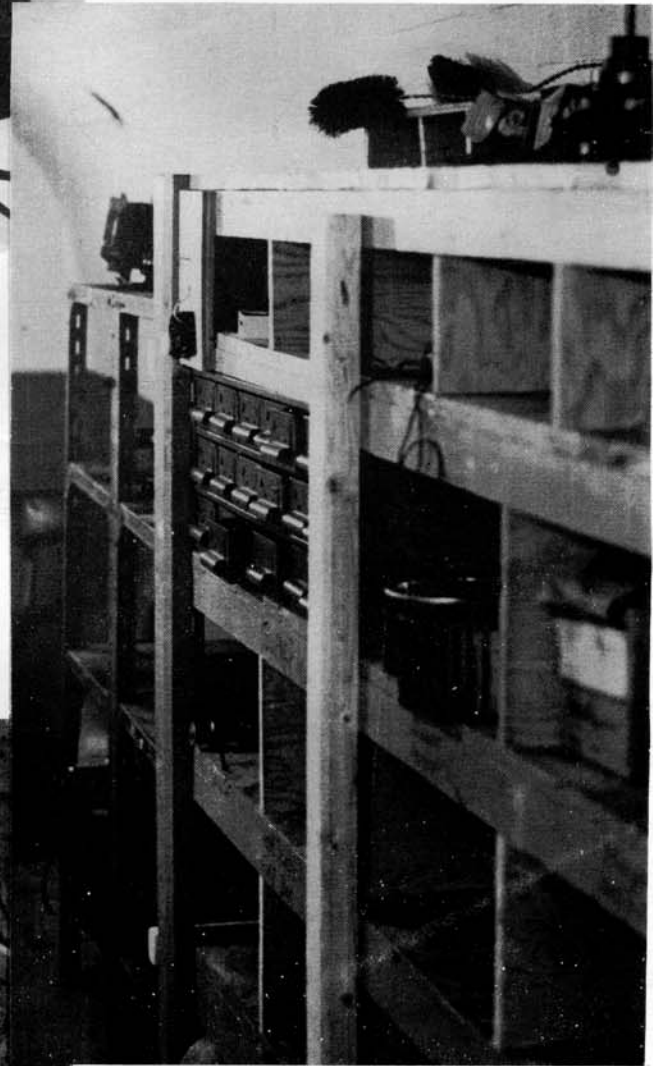


Wishing a Happy Holiday Season to personnel at Edzell are (left) CTTSN Claudia J. Leischen and (right) CTTSN Denise M. Lovett.



(Photo on left) Mrs Amy Kidd of the Public Works Trouble Desk prepares to log a trouble call. Find out more about Mrs Kidd by reading PW Trouble Desk on page 10.

What secrets dwell in the old bunker pictured below - and what is the equipment on the right used for? Find out all the details about the "Elsworth Bunker," on page 10.



C.O.mments

REVERENCE - Webster defines it as a feeling or attitude of deep respect; love and awe; veneration.

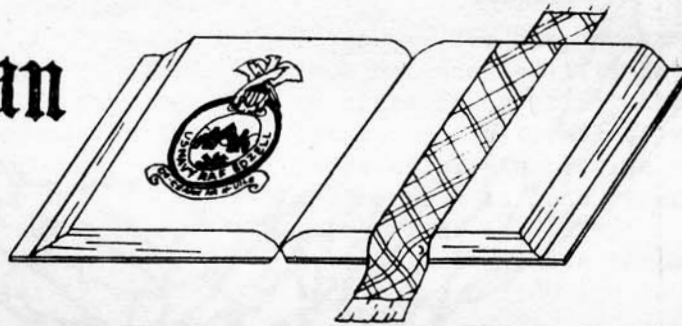
Reverence is a topical feeling. We recently commemorated that historic Thanksgiving event when the Pilgrims, with deep religious conviction, expressed their respect and gave thanks for providential beneficence; the Christmas and New Year holidays will mark occasions for further reverence.

Thus, it is the time of the year when we should become particularly sensitive to what reverence really means. For most, it has a religious connotation; a keen awareness of, and respect for,

the Creator. To all men and women of good will, irrespective of religious persuasion, it also should be regarded and practiced as an expression of deep respect for family, friends, co-workers and neighbors.

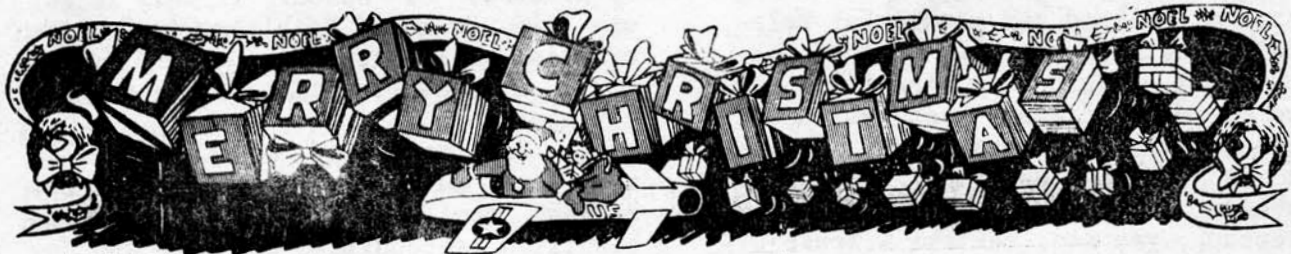
In whatever way you may celebrate this festive season, be mindful, as freedom-loving men and women, of the contributions you can make to the decency and joy of mankind by displaying a genuine reverence to all for whom and for which you should be thankful. By doing so, you will make this world and your part of it a better place in which to work and live. And your reverence shall be rewarded in many ways.

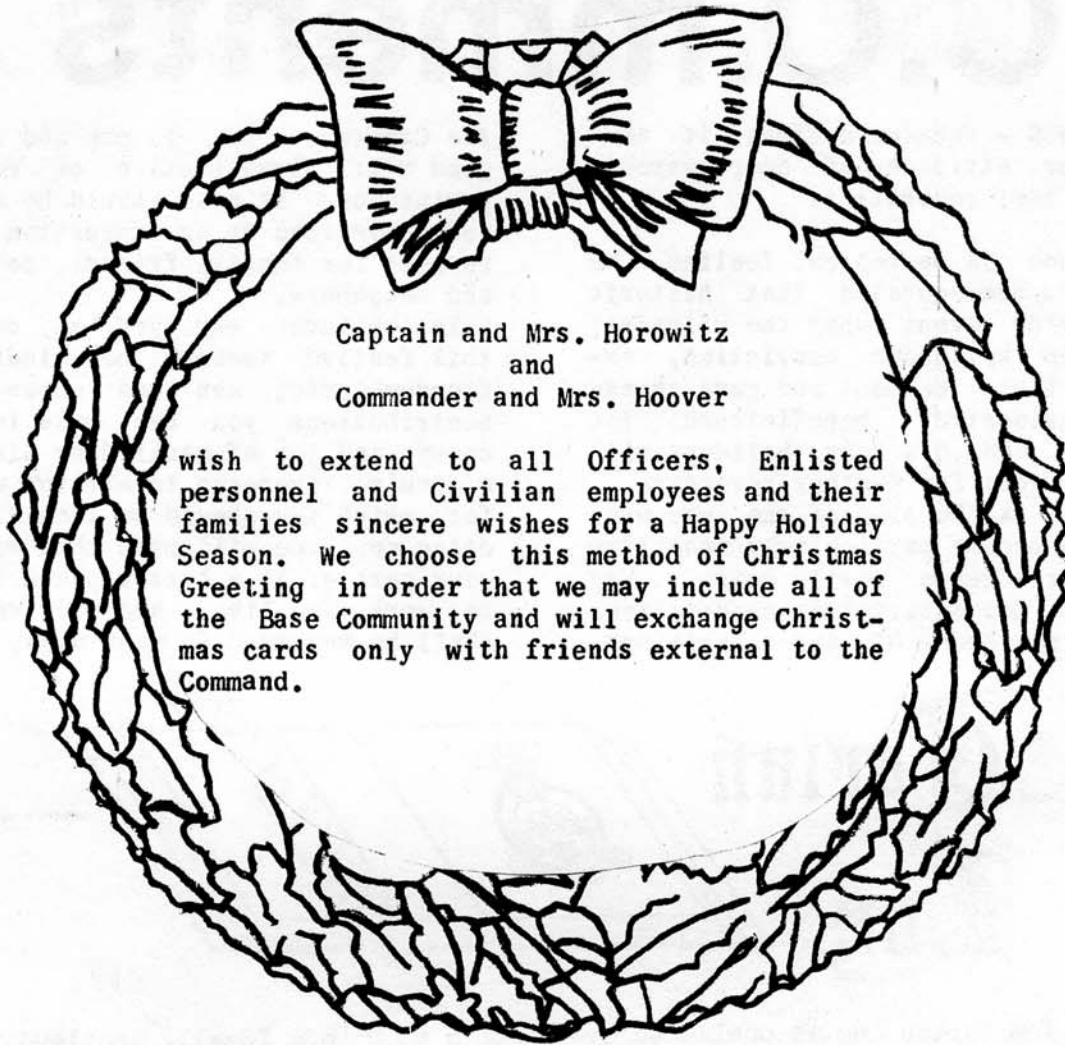
Tartan Log



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Captain and Mrs. Horowitz
and
Commander and Mrs. Hoover

wish to extend to all Officers, Enlisted personnel and Civilian employees and their families sincere wishes for a Happy Holiday Season. We choose this method of Christmas Greeting in order that we may include all of the Base Community and will exchange Christmas cards only with friends external to the Command.

Chapel News

"KEEPING CHRISTMAS"

Simply to "observe" Christmas isn't enough. The "keeping" of Christmas is more, much more.

The spirit of the season is cheer, open gratitude, giving and sharing gifts, a relaxed and meaningful relationship between persons; it even dictates that tragic war stop for a few hours or days. When then would the "keeping" of Christmas mean? The answer is almost too great for us to imagine!

Keeping, you see, conveys a sense of personal worth, continuing practice, it

has a distinct quality of endurance.

You want it so you keep it. Why then don't we do it? Because man on his own is incapable of doing this. History is my witness. I wonder if this is not why the drama of Bethlehem took place, creating a simple human beginning for God's unspeakable Gift to the world - our Redeemer.

The sentimentality of Christmas is not what we're talking about. But rather, coming to grips with our human condition, recognizing our need and dependence upon God in Christ. Then and only then we can "keep" Christmas.

ACTION LINE

Query: Last night, (the 30th of September), after we got off an eve watch, we went to the Club - it was the night that "KJB" played - when we got there it was around 11 or 1145 and there was no place to sit because of the Scottish couples. There were at least 30 Scottish couples in the Club last night and they were taking up all the tables and all the enlisted men were having to stand up with their wives. I was wondering if anything could be done about this. Thank you.

Answer: Your recent Action Line query concerning the seating arrangements at the Enlisted Men's Club has been forwarded to the Enlisted Men's Club Advisory Board for review and recommended solutions.

You will be advised of final conclusions and attendant actions, if any, regarding the seating arrangements at the Enlisted Men's Club.

Query: Our furnace has not been operating properly for over seven weeks. We've made a number of calls to the Public Works trouble line and each time they come and start it manually. They have given us reasons for everything ranging from bad fuel to a part that was broken. Today I requested that the man come and see me since I wanted to know if it was a part they were waiting for holding up fixing the furnace or what and, rather than coming to the door, he went and started the furnace. I'd like very much to know what the hold up is. I anticipate cold weather coming and would like to have my furnace fixed as soon as possible.

Answer: Since your furnace problem was first reported to the Public Works Trouble Desk in early July 1975, the Public Works Department has made thirteen different attempts to permanently repair your furnace. In these efforts numerous parts of your furnace have

been replaced. On 21 October, the complete burner assembly was replaced, and at present your heating unit is operating properly. Should you encounter further difficulties, the Public Works Department will take the necessary action to solve the problem.

Thank you for informing me of your justifiable concern in this regard.

Query: I'd like to inquire to the recent reason why that day workers cannot get haircuts on their lunch break, at the Navy Exchange Barber Shop. I've tried two days in a row and the barber shop has not been open and the Chief in charge of the Navy Exchange has been advised of this.

Answer: The Navy Exchange Barber Shop is a one man facility and therefore has to close in order for the barber to eat lunch. As a result of your query, and in an effort to provide better service, the barber has been directed to take a lunch break of 30 min. at either 1100 or 1300. Thus, the barber shop will be open between 1130 and 1300.

Query: I'm calling in regards to the possibility of going back to the 12 hr. watches. There are many points in favor of the 12 hour watches. Included in these points are 1 - the price of gas and 2 - the loss of COLA. The 12 hour watches on this would make for less time on the road and less expense for gas. With the bad weather condition to begin shortly and the roads getting bad, the 12 hour watches again would make for less time on the road and possibly helping to cut down on the accident rate. The additional 4 hours on watch would give the maintenance shop personnel time to complete a major job without having to have another section take up the job in the middle, possibly causing confusion and error. Without the double backs a man has more time to (Continued on page 6)

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page 5)

spend with his family. In a five day period you would have approximately 38 hours to spend with your wife, vice the 22 you have on the 8 hour watches, and approximately 23 with your child vice the approximate 11 hours you now have.

From the Marines talked to about comparing the 12 hr. watches with the 8, they stated that on the 8 hr. watches they now have less time for training, and what training they do have is done primarily on their breaks, taking up most of their break time.

Having talked to CTO personnel in CINCUSNAVEUR, London, I found that they are working 12 hour watches. They work three 12 hr. a day watches, then a 96 hour break, followed by 3-12 hour mid watches then an 80 hour break. This schedule or one like we had before, 2 12 hour watches and/or the 4-12 hour watches, then the 96 is considered by most of the people talked to, (this includes sections 2,3 and 4) to be better than the double back. Also, I would like to see a study made of the quality of the work done by the watchstanding personnel in comparison with the quality of work done when we were on the 12 hour watches, this being one of the reasons stated for going back to the 12 hour watches. Thank you very much.

Answer: You can be assured that matters such as you've raised were considered when the decision was made to resume the present 8 hour watch schedule on 1 July 1975. In the final analysis, manning, personnel administration and management, quality of duty performance, and mission accomplishment all influenced the decision to resume an 8 hour watch schedule. Barring recurrence of an energy crisis such as occasioned by the petroleum embargo of November 1973, 8 hour watches will continue to be the norm in this command.

The watch rotation, however, is subject to review; if you have any suggestions for eliminating some of the

less desirable features (e.g. Double-Backs) of the present system, while maintaining an 8 hour watch, forward them via the chain-of-command. All such suggestions will be carefully evaluated in terms of their impact on operational effectiveness and administrative efficiency.

I appreciate your making the effort to advise me of your concern in this regard.

PUBLIC WORKS
HAS GOTTEN A

TU IT

Public Works projects and construction areas on base include:

- Expansion of the Fire/Police complex is well underway with completion now scheduled for Feb 76. A floor plan of the new complex is shown on the back cover of this issue.
- Reconfiguration of the Old Marine Offices into the ESO and Career Counselor Office is now underway. When completed in Jan 76, this area will also provide an additional classroom.
- A military construction project to excavate approximately 12,500 Square feet of space under Bldg 300 started in late Sept 75. The excavation portion of this project should be completed by early Dec 75, with final completion expected in Aug 76.
- Funds have been received for the design of a 1665 square foot addition to the CPO Club. Further milestones on this project will be provided later.
- The installation of a 200 ton air-conditioning system is near completion at Bldg 300. Final installation work is being completed in Dec 75 with final testing in the summer months.
- Funds in the amount of \$28,000 have been received for the replacement of the eight galley reefers located behind the galley.
- Fluorescent lights have been received for installation in the USA housing bathrooms. Installation will start in the near future.

All Aliens Must Register in January

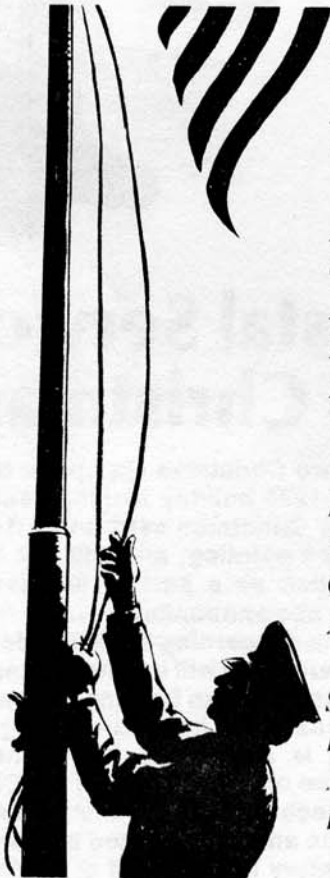
Aliens serving in the U.S. Armed Forces and relatives of Servicemembers who are not citizens but residents of the U.S. and its possessions are required to report their addresses to the Attorney General during the month of January.

Aliens temporarily absent from the United States during the month of January should not report their addresses but must do so within ten (10) days of return to the country.

Appropriate cards for filing the report are available at all U.S. post offices during the month of January, and at the Immigration and Naturalization Service offices throughout the year.

The completed, signed and stamped card may be dropped in any mail box.

The immigration and Nationality Act provides serious penalties for willful failure to submit the report.



*Somewhere a bugle softly sounds
The message of renown,
And men inside their buildings wait
Until the flag comes down.*

*And others run to get their cars
Quite harrowed or dismayed
Afraid they will not reach the gate
Before retreat is played.
Not thinking of the flag or men
Who fought to keep it flying.*

*How many would be glad to stand,
Whose bodies now are mute,
Or have no hand that they might raise
And stand in proud salute.*

*So accept it not as duty
But a privilege even more
And receive it as an honor
Instead of just a chore.*

For a serviceman stationed overseas, and unable to return home for the Christmas season, the best way to "be home" is through sending cards and packages.

There are several factors that must be remembered though while sending cards and packages, these are: postal dates to ensure delivery prior to Christmas, and the size and weight restrictions that must be adhered to.

According to local postal personnel, if you haven't sent your cards and packages, you should mail them between December 5th - 10th.

Personnel should note that packages to be sent SAM or PAL cannot be mailed if they exceed 60 inches (width plus girth). This doesn't mean that you will be unable to mail your packages. Slightly larger packages may be mailed via airmail. However, if your packages are sent airmail they will be sent out on the Log flight which usually leaves the base on Tuesdays. Also, if packages exceed 50 lbs., they will have to be sent via the Log flight.

For specific packaging requirements to ensure your packages arriving safely and on time, visit the Post Office and read Chapter 1 of the Postal Service Manual (copies available at the Post Office) and your Christmas season mailing will be made easier.

Postal news



Postal Service Shows '75 Christmas Stamps

The two Christmas stamps to be issued for use during the 1975 holiday mailing season will be based on an early Christmas card and a 15th century madonna and child painting, and will not have a monetary denomination as a part of the design, the U.S. Postal Service has announced.

Details concerning the issue date and the first day of issue ceremony will be announced later.

Designer Stevan Dohanos adapted one stamp from a Christmas card by Louis Prang which appeared in 1878. It is among the early Christmas cards in the collection of the Museum of the City of New York.

The second 1975 Christmas stamp is based upon a madonna and child printed by Domenico Ghirlandaio, a 15th century Italian artist of the Florentine school. The painting hangs in the National Gallery of Art in Washington.



New Year In Scotland

BY BETTY MORTON, COMMUNITY RELATIONS ADVISOR

New Year has always been a time of holiday in Scotland. It is a family time and many Scots will travel long distances to be with their families on New Year's Eve or Hogmanay, as the 31st of December is known. New Year in Scotland is a secular, social and public occasion. "When kindly neighbours, neighbours meet!" It is the time for the exchange of greetings and gifts, for fun and feasting, for sports and entertainments of all kinds, and for those innocent "pagan" observances, that keep our racial memories green.

The derivation of the word "Hogmanay" is much disputed. Some say that it comes from the French "au qui mener" which means "lead to the mistletoe". Some writers maintain that Hogmanay means the gift and not the day as in the Spanish New Year's Day Aquinaldo Mass. Others favour a Gaelic origin from "oge maidne" meaning "New Morning". Yet another theory is that the word is derived from an old Norse word Hogman or Haugbond, meaning a fairy or one who dwells in a Haug or fairy mound. This word is still in use in Shetland. But whatever the origin of the name, Hogmanay is still steeped in traditions and I will try to give you a brief outline of some of them.

It has always been customary for people to gather at the Market Cross or some other traditional site to welcome in the New Year. As the hands of the clock approach midnight, a hush falls on the waiting crowd, the atmosphere tenses, the clock strikes the midnight hour and the bells peal forth. In many towns the band plays. The Old Year is gone and the New Year is with us.

Many families bring in the New Year quietly at home. It is a time for looking back and for looking forward. "Hogmanay" as Marion McNeill says in Vol. 3 of the Sivler Bough. "is essentially a festival of renewal - a renewal of hopes unfulfilled and of friendships dulled in the year that has gone, but, above all, a renewal of faith in humanity that not all its crimes and follies can extirpate".

One of the great traditions associated with New Year is "FIRST FOOTING". Just after the New Year has been heralded in, people set off to first foot their friends and neighbours. The men will carry a bottle of spirits to offer a "dram" (drink) to those that they are visiting. It is also traditional to bear a small gift such as a lump of coal, which is placed on the fire to ensure prosperity and good luck to the household in the coming year. Small boxes of candies, cookies or a small

novelty gift may also be used as "First Foot" gifts. It is considered unlucky to enter a house empty handed at New Year. The bearing of items of drink, fuel or food are to ensure that the household visited will not lack either of these items throughout the year. The first footers themselves will be offered food and drink in the houses that they visit. One of the traditional New Years "eats" is Black Bun. This is a very rich cake containing currants, raisins, sultanas, almonds and spices well laced with brandy and baked in a pastry crust. Another is shortbread, which is a mixture of Plain flour, rice flour, sugar and butter, kneaded together and baked until crisp. Indeed, every year enormous quantities of shortbread are sent off by Scots to friends and relatives all over the world. Many of these shortbreads, or "shorties" as they are known in some parts of the country, bear such mottoes as "Frae Bonnie Scotland" "For Auld Lang Syne" or "A Gude New Year tae Ane and A'", which translated means, "A Good New Year to One and All". But back to the First Footing!

There is a tradition, in these parts, that the luckiest "First Foot", that the first person to step over the threshold in the New Year, is a tall, dark haired man. His greeting is, "A guid New Year tae ane and a' and mony may ye see", or simply, "A Good New Year to you all". Do not despair if you are small, fair or female, because it is only the very first person to enter the house that counts for luck or otherwise. By one o'clock on New Year's morning most houses will have had their first foot but the whole business of visiting houses goes on throughout the night, and over the whole holiday period!

The usual social conventions are considerably relaxed and the male first footers claim the right to kiss all the ladies present. The visiting ladies receive similar treatment from the men in the house! There is hand shaking all round accompanied by the greeting "A Happy New Year".

Do take this opportunity of celebrating Hogmanay and New Year in Scottish fashion by first-footing your Scottish friends and neighbours. No invitation is necessary, simply knock on the door, bearing your "bottle" and wish the household "A Happy New Year". I am sure that you will enjoy the singing, dancing and general merriment that will be going on in all the houses.

Trouble desk Elsworth bunker

On many occasions, people are known as, "the voice on the other end of the phone." To acquaint personnel here at Edzell with one of these "voices" the Tartan Log visited Mrs. Amy Kidd, the Public Works Trouble Desk Operator.

Mrs. Kidd has worked at Edzell for 11 years and manned the Trouble Desk since her arrival. Receiving over 20 Trouble Calls a day, Mrs. Kidd consistently maintains a cheerful disposition and is always polite and courteous.

When a Trouble Call is received, Mrs. Kidd promptly makes a note of all the details and files a job order to the appropriate Public Works or Department of the Environment (DOE) shop. These job orders or 2358's are filed daily and once a week are checked to see if the work has been completed.

If there is a backlog in the completion of job orders, this usually is due to a nonavailability of parts.

Receiving Trouble Calls is only a part of Mrs. Kidd's job, she is also responsible for ordering Public Works materials, keeping administrative records, ordering fuel oil for the base and research into the cost of materials for Public Works jobs.

A resident of Luthermuir, Mrs. Kidd is the mother of two children, a 21 year old son who is employed in the Psychiatric Nursing field; and an 18 year old daughter who is a student nurse at Stracathero Hospital. Mr. Kidd is a familiar sight around Edzell also, since he is the Stock Control Supervisor in the Supply Building.

Hobbies and special interests for Mrs. Kidd include: dressmaking, reading, and her most recent hobby of raising birds known as Budgerigars (American name for this bird is Parakeet).

Asking how Mrs. Kidd keeps her cheery disposition under all the pressures of her job, she exclaimed, "I'm here to provide a service, and I try to do just that, to the best of my ability." For those who know Mrs. Kidd, this is quickly noticeable.

In 1973, a USA Home furnace unit was used in the Public Works Repair shop to test furnace parts after these parts had been repaired. This test furnace unit caused a lot of smoke in the shop, so the furnace repairman was thrown out with his test furnace.

An old air raid shelter behind Public Works was opened up, cleaned out, wired and the test furnace unit installed. Now, the repair shop is not smoky and the furnace repair shop has moved to a new home known as the "Elsworth Bunker."

Bake Sale

For Christmas shoppers at the Community Center on the 16th and 20th of December, the PTO is sponsoring a Bake Sale from 0900 until sold out.

The theme of this bake sale is Christmas, and the proceeds will go to the PTO Ways and Means Committee for special projects.

All personnel wishing to donate baked goods, or contribute their time to sell baked goods, please call CTM2 Boyd at Edzell 587, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Bake Sale will be held in front of the Exchange and Commissary.

Chapel Notes

Special Chapel Activities to note on your Calendar for the month of December include:

- 13 DEC - The 'Covenant Players' will put on a performance at YAC.
- 14 DEC - The 'Covenant Players' will be performing at Chapel Services.
- 21 DEC - Sunday School Children's Christmas Program at the morning service. Also, Christmas Caroling in the evening (1900) - an ecumenical joyous occasion.
- 24 DEC - Christmas Eve Candle Light Service, 1930. Catholic Caroling (in Chapel) & Midnight Mass 2300.

Seabees are gone ...

The Seabee's are gone --- well most of them. We still have some of that industrious group in the Public Works Department.

Since April 1973, a detachment of Seabees from their main body stationed at Rota, Spain, have been working here at

Edzell. These detachments have been from three different battalions, NMCB 1, 62 and 74.

Each detachment of about 25 men has been here for about nine months. The Seabees have completed nine major projects and several smaller ones including:

<u>PROJECT</u>	<u>SEABEE COST</u>	<u>CONTRACTOR COST</u>
Construction of Classified Mail Room	\$25,000	\$33,000
Construction of Hazardous Storehouse	22,000	30,000
Construction of Rigger Building	19,000	27,000
Playing Field Improvements	14,000	18,200
Dependent School Addition	50,000	99,845
Tape Storage Area	24,000	74,400
Squash Court/Game Room	29,000	69,068
Multi-purpose Room	48,000	98,900
Building 340 Incinerator	5,000	9,032
TOTALS:	\$236,400	\$459,445
SEABEE SAVINGS FOR THESE PROJECTS - \$223,045		

Driver Can Boost Fuel Economy

According to the Federal Energy Administration, many factors greatly influence the actual mileage each driver will get with a certain automobile. A few economy busters include:

- Jack-rabbit starts and jerky acceleration can decrease fuel economy by 30 percent in city traffic.
- The use of air conditioning reduces fuel economy by as much as 20 percent. Air conditioning, as well as other optional equipment, also increases the weight of the automobile, thus further decreasing miles per gallon.

- Excessive idling wastes gasoline. The average American car consumes a cup of gasoline every six minutes when idling.
- Underinflated tires can decrease fuel economy by as much as one mile per gallon.
- Radial tires can improve fuel economy by from 0.5 to 1 mile per gallon.
- Improper front wheel toe-in alignment can decrease fuel economy by 0.3 miles per gallon.
- Every additional 100 pounds of weight increases gas consumption by as much as 0.2 miles per gallon.

Gas economy is reduced even more by such factors as unnecessary braking, driving excessively in low gears, an untuned engine, dragging brakes, and short trips.



MARINE'S COMPANY "B"



This month has been a busy one for all, what with the 200th Marine Corps Birthday Ball and the start of the Holiday Season. For our report on the Ball, we will go to...

"BONNIE 'B' AND THE 200TH"

The scene was set at the Glen Esk Hotel and all of the Lads and Lassies were a dazzling sight to behold, for we were there to celebrate, a Corps both young and old.

The traditions they were followed, to the letter and the score, the Pipers played us to our seats in o're to clear the floor.

Upon the floor the Royal Marines took their place so proud, they drummed and bugled to the delight, of all the happy crowd.

The floor it then was vacant awaiting the next call, the Honor Guard took their places, all standing straight and tall, the Major took his place to pre-side over all.

The colors were presented, in manner straight and true, for all to stand and honor - red, white and blue.

And here the tradition started, as the messages were read, so that all could listen once again to what the Commandant had said.

A blessing then was asked, from our Commander up on high, to give us the strength and courage never to say die.

The cake was presented on a cloth of red and gold, it came on the strains of a song you need not be told.

The Major cut the cake with saber shining and bright, to give the oldest Marine the honor of the very first bite. The Youngest was second, to receive a piece and grin, and the cake was retired for the festivities to begin.

The colors were presented for the last time on that eve, the rest were pressed to follow, on this you can believe.

And as we joined our tables to eat and drink some cheer, soft strains of dinner music came drifting to my ear.

I shall say without reproach or even fear, that a very, very good time was had by all this year.

At this time, we usually take a couple of lines to say welcome aboard to all of our new arrivals, and also to say Good Luck to our departures. We hope that both your new tour away from Bonnie "B" or the start of your tour will bring you all that you expect.

Congrats to our football team who finished second in this year's Captain's Cup. Maybe next year we will again be number one.

As this Holiday Season fast approaches, we would like to wish you all, happiness and a warm fire for all of your winters.



Library News



If you find in the next few weeks that the festive season and sufficit of holiday spirit is becoming too much for you, why not get away from it all with a good book from your Station Library.

Listed below are some of the new books you may like to read, but if these don't appeal to you, complete lists of recent additions can be found in the library.

CURTAIN by AGATHA CHRISTIE - Written 30 years ago, this is the book in which the author finally kills off her detective, Hercule Poirot. Her intention was for it to be published after her death (she is now 85) but for various reasons, one being that she is too frail to write a new book, she changed her mind. The first Poirot mystery was set in Styles St. Mary and Dame Agatha returns there for the last with Poirot, now confined to a wheelchair, suffering from heart trouble, facing a pathological murderer.

THE EAGLE HAS LANDED by JACK HIGGINS - Why is there a gravestone in the churchyard of a small English village inscribed to the memory of German soldiers, what happened in the village during the Second World War, and why are the villagers so reluctant to talk about it? This is an enthralling story, based, on fact, of how Hitler after his success in rescuing Mussolini when Italy surrendered, sent a commando unit into Britain to kidnap Winston Churchill.

THE CHOIRBOYS by JOSEPH WAMBAUGH - A former LAPD Detective Sergeant, Joseph Wambaugh pulls no punches in his novels (The Blue Knight, The New Centurians) of the police force and how it works. The Choirboys are five sets of policemen on night patrol who share some of their off duty time relaxing in drink and sex sessions which they call 'choir practice.' It is their way of escaping from the horrors of nightwatch but even at choir practice, the nightmare catches up with them.

HUMBOLDT'S GIFT by SAUL BELLOW - Von Humboldt Fleisher was a poet who died

unknown and unrecognised. His death and legacy to his former protegee', Charles Citrine brings back memories to Charles giving him a bad conscience and causing him to reflect on his own life. Seemingly a successful author, he owes publishers \$70,000, his wife is suing him for divorce, he has an expensive girlfriend and in addition is in trouble with a mafia character over a bad check.

BREAST CANCER by ROSE KUSHNER - This is an investigative report of breast cancer research and care in the United States and abroad, and also a personal history, the author herself having had a mastectomy. She points out that there is no cure as yet for breast cancer, only earlier detection buys a few more years. Her main conclusions are controversial, one being that the common practice in America of the one stage procedure of combining diagnostic biopsy with the mastectomy should be discarded in favor of a two stage procedure.

COMPLETE JACK THE RIPPER by DONALD RUMBELOW - The mystery of the brutal murder of 5 prostitutes in Whitechapel, London, in 1882 has never been solved, although suspects ranged from Albert Victor, Duke of Clarence, heir to the throne of Britain to a resident of Whitechapel who was a Jewish shochet a ritual slaughterman. With access to official police files, the author has reconstructed each murder, summarized all the facts, analysed police investigations and finally, you yourself may be able to deduce who the murderer was.

JOY OF CRAFTS by BLUE MOUNTAIN CRAFTS COUNCIL - This is a book for beginners or experts with full color photography and instructions for each project. You even make scented soaps, bread flowers, an enameled jewel box, leather bags and belts, an inlaid table top, picture frames and dolls houses and dozens of other useful or beautiful things. Use this book to make your own personal gifts or use it to save and make money.

Christmas Bazaar

Declare Correct Value for Customs

The American Community at RAF Edzell held their Annual Christmas Bazaar November 5th, in the Station Gymnasium. The official opening ceremony was performed when the Commanding Officer, Captain Norman Horowitz, cut the ribbon across the doorway, watched by Mrs. Debra Sylvester and Mrs. Joan Moffat. These two ladies were the joint Chairwomen of the organising committee.

Seven local merchants participated in the bazaar, bringing aboard their merchandise for sale, and, as in previous years, donated 10% of their total sales to be disbursed in the civilian community by the various American Wives' Clubs on base. The American ladies, through the medium of their clubs, support various Scottish charities, by monetary donations and the provision of pieces of equipment, such as radios, etc. to local Old Folk's Homes and hospitals. Parties

are provided at various times of the year, but particularly at Christmas time, for children and old people.

An innovation at this year's Bazaar was the presence of seven American Wives' Groups and Organisations. These ladies were kept busy at their stalls selling a variety of handmade items such as hostess aprons, baked goods, kitchen accessories, pillows, soft toys and Christmas Cards and Decorations. It was obvious to anyone attending, that these ladies must have put months of time and talent into this mammoth venture; a fact that did not escape the keen eyes of the 200 Scottish ladies from various Clubs and organisations who were invited to attend the Bazaar.

Santa Claus was there in attendance, amid the shoppers, much to the delight of the many youngsters who were patiently waiting to be photographed sitting on Santa's lap.

Undervaluing an imported article or otherwise misrepresenting it to U.S. Customs can cost a traveler not only the duty owed, but also possible forfeiture of the item.

U.S. Commissioner of Customs Vernon D. Acree notes that such needless inconvenience can be avoided by a full and properly completed Customs declaration.

By Federal law, falsely declared or undervalued importations are subject to seizure and penalties equal to the domestic wholesale market value of the article in the U.S., Commissioner Acree reported.

If confused, travelers should ask the Customs inspector on duty about their declaration. Inspectors are familiar with normal foreign values and the host of regularly entered tourist items.

Failure to comply with Customs laws and regulations can be costly. In a recent case, an air passenger arriving at Los Angeles from Paris forfeited \$3,000 worth of undervalued jewelry.

Another passenger yielded \$21,000 in diamonds to the Customs Inspector who found the stones secreted in toothpaste tubes in the man's luggage. Full duty was assessed against the diamonds also.



Christmas Toys: ~~~~~ ~~~~~ Choose With Care

By MSgt. Martin Herrie

When buying or putting toys in layaway for your child's Christmas presents you should be thinking about more than the fun they will have with them.

You also should be thinking about toy safety. Why toy safety? Because not all toys are harmless, fun-things, as you might imagine. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission banned from sale about 1,800 toys and other articles which presented electrical, mechanical or thermal hazards to children.

The Commission is continuing its efforts to keep hazardous toys off the market, but it is clearly the parents' responsibility to take action in protecting their children from toy-related injuries.

Choose toys with care. Keep in mind each child's age, interests, and skill level, and look for quality design and construction.

Directions and instructions should be clear, not only to you, but also to the child. Look for age recommendations: "Not recommended for children under three;" or, "Recommended for children 4-8." A toy that may be safe for an older child may be dangerous in the hands of a younger one.

Look for safety labels: "non-toxic" on painted toys; "flame retardant-resistant" on fabric products; and "washable-hygienic materials" on stuffed toys and dolls.

Teaching children to put their toys away, on a shelf or in a toy chest, will help prevent falls and other injuries. Toy chests should have a lightweight lid which can be opened easily from the inside; and, for extra safety, the box should have air holes for ventilation.

Since most children give them a pretty fair workout, toys should be checked periodically for damage or breakage. Dangerous toys should be thrown away or repaired immediately.

Here are some specific things to check:

Sharp edges: Toys of brittle plastic or glass may be easily broken, leaving sharp cutting edges. Wooden, metal, and plastic toys sometimes have sharp edges because of poor construction.

Small parts: Tiny toys and toys with small parts may be swallowed or become lodged in the windpipe, ears, or nose. Seams of poorly constructed stuffed dolls or animals may break open and release small pellets which can be swallowed or inhaled.

Loud noises: Toy caps and other noise-makers

can produce noise levels that can damage hearing. The law requires the following label on caps producing noise above a certain level — "WARNING, do not fire closer than one foot from the ear. Do not use indoors."

Sharp points: Broken toys can expose dangerous prongs and knife-sharp points. Pins and staples on doll's clothes and hair can cut a child. Even the ever popular teddy bear can have barbed eyes or wired limbs.

Propelled objects: Flying toys can be turned into weapons which could injure an eye. Arrows or darts used by children should have protective tips.

Electric toys: Such toys can shock or burn children if they are improperly constructed, wired, or, if they are misused. Electric toys with heating elements are recommended only for children more than eight years old.

Think about these safety tips not only for the toys you plan to buy, but also for the toys that are in the house now.

Careful toy selection and proper supervision of children at play is still the best way to prevent toy-related injuries.



DoD Overseas Combined Federal Campaign

Deep within every Seaman lives a dream. In this euphoric vision he stands, grim-visaged and stern, supervising a working party of CPO's and Officers as they sweep, swab, wax, and buff. Normally, this dream ends with the raucous tones of Reveille, but recently it came true for 90 Department.

The field day was the idea of LT Robert E. LENTZ, 90's Department Head. In an effort to assure maximum involvement in the annual Combined Federal Campaign, LT LENTZ offered a "khaki back" field day if the department had 100% participation and better than a \$10.00 per person average pledge. CTT1 L. C. "Red" FRASER, CFC Keyman, took him at his word and, when the campaign was over, had succeeded in gaining the complete co-operation of the department, averaging a contribution of \$15.04 per person.

LT LENTZ; Assistant Department Head, LTJG Gregory S. HALL; and a bevy of CPOs then "turned to" in the day-long effort. Calling on skills acquired "in the Old Navy" to quote one grizzled Chief, a total of one E-9, two E-8's, and six E-7's joined the officers in making the spaces shine. 90 Department's two junior men, CTOSN Timothy BERENS, and, CTISA Greg WATSON, kept skylarking to a minimum, and released them only after a thorough inspection earned a much-deserved "Well Done, Men".

Lest anyone think that 90 carried the whole CFC by itself, the CFC Chairman, Mr. Ken Chittim, attached to 30 Dept.,

announced that a total of \$7,733.00 had been collected from 431 contributors base-wide with 33 Division donating a total of \$1,177 or \$25.00 per person!

Contributions by Department to obtain, the base-wide figure broke down as follows:

DEPT.	AMOUNT COLLECTED	% OF PERS.
10	\$ 915.00	84%
20	779.00	65%
30	3308.00	75%
40	261.00	71%
50	790.00	88%
60	210.00	61%
70/80	96.00	100%
90	736.00	100%
CO 'B'	30.00*	
SPECOM	490.00	100%

* Reflects Company 'B' Staff only, remainder of Company 'B' personnel donated through assigned work sections.

SPECIAL THANKS GOES TO THE FOLLOWING:

(Keymen who obtained 100% participation)

CTTC GOLDING - 30 Department Staff
 CTR1 STEELE - 33 Division (\$1,177.00)
 HMI LEACH - 70/80 Department
 CTT1 FRASER - 90 Department
 CTO1 LLOYD - SPECOM

Even though their donation to the CFC equalled only \$8.00 - the most significant donation due to the group responsible - a very special congratulation goes to the Children's Sunday School.



90 DEPARTMENT News ■■■

The apprehensive looks on the turkeys we've seen leads us to believe it's November...already. All of us, including the biggest turkey of them all (what a fowl way to talk about the Wizard), wish all of you the very happy Thanksgiving you deserve (even if we are a little late).

Some of the Wizards are a little more thankful than usual this month... Bill and Helen FLEITZ welcome William Charles, born the 16th of November... hard on the heels of Bill's promotion to Second Class in October. Just in time...Glen MILLER has received word of his selection for CTT2, as did Bob CHUBA for CTM2...both fine lads who richly deserve promotion.

CTTC Jim SHEPHARD was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal this month for his work at NAVCOMSTA Adak, Alaska... more Bravo Zulus.

The November 9th Remembrance Day Parade was highlighted by a platoon made up of Wizards...and I personally vouch that they were in step...most of the time. If you looked closely, you might even have seen one Wizard disguised as a piper with the Brechin Pipe Band. Cagey fellows, they are!

Some welcome additions to the Wizard: CTMC John GERCYNSKI (that spelling is correct, I checked) here to add to the Mat Shop expertise...CTT1 John "Candid Camera" SUMNER brings his myriad talents, and CT1 Don HALL is with us to keep the office in line. There must be someone at the Bureau who likes us!

In the "Bravo Zulu" department, warm congratulations -

...to our deserving "O" Branchers who have earned promotions...CTO3 Jim ULRICK and CTOSN Tim BERENS.

...to CTT1 Jim ARNOLD for his letter of Commendation from the Command.

...to CTTC Lane SNODGRASS & CTM1 Randy POWELL on completing their University of Maryland course, "Management Theory and Organization."

...to CTT2 Jim HERCEG for completing the University of Maryland course

"English 101" and the NSG Course - SPECCOM 71.

...to CTT1 John ICKES for completing "Naval Orientation" and "Shipboard Accident Prevention."

...to CTT1 John JANDIK on his recent reenlistment (6 big ones for the Wizard!)

...to CTM1 Randy POWELL for reenlisting for 4 more years.

...to CTTC Jim SHEPHARD on rolling a 639 series (high for this season) in the Mixed Doubles League.

...to CTT2 and Mrs. Tom BROOKINS, who have generously donated 300 toys to the recently opened school for mentally handicapped children in Brechin.

...to 90 Department's CFC Keyman, CTT1 Lloyd FRASER, who pleaded, bullied, begged or cajoled a 100% participation from the Department, averaging \$15.04 per man.

...to CTTCS Gary GREER, on receipt of his letter of graduation (with honors, averaging a 3.6) from ADCOP.

There are some pretty active Wizards, too. LTJG HALL recently returned from a trip to Berchtesgaden, Germany. CTMC Mike KEY who has been presented for membership in the Brechin Masonic Lodge, & is also very busy doing volunteer work with the Kirriemuir Center for the mentally handicapped.

The Varsity basketball team, enroute to another victorious season, is well complemented with Wizards. CTT1 Jeff BOHLMANN (ever notice how that name keeps popping up?), CTM3 Duane DECKER, and CTOSN Tim BERENS represent 90 Department on what is developing into a mean machine.

With intramurals looming on us, we're still trying like mad to find five foolhardy souls to show 90's flag in the arena. When we do, though...



Halloween Costume Contest

Halloween at Edzell is a command sponsored function coordinated by the Youth Activities Council.

The night's events got underway at Halsey School with costume judging taking place under the direction of CW02 Smith, who was assisted by Judges; Mr. and Mrs. Traynham; Miss Gehri; and Mr. and Mrs. Pusz.

The selection of the prize winners was very difficult because there were so many great costumes. The winners in their age groups are listed below:

(Photos are on Page 2)

Age 3 and Under -

Billi Jo Fleitz, Green Hula Skirt;
Christine Blackburn, Orange and Black
Clown Suit

Jeffrey McGarrigle, Odd Job

Age 4 through 6 Years -

Jennifer Cashner, Straw Hat
Sean Winkler, Tin Man
Beth Garot, Little Witch

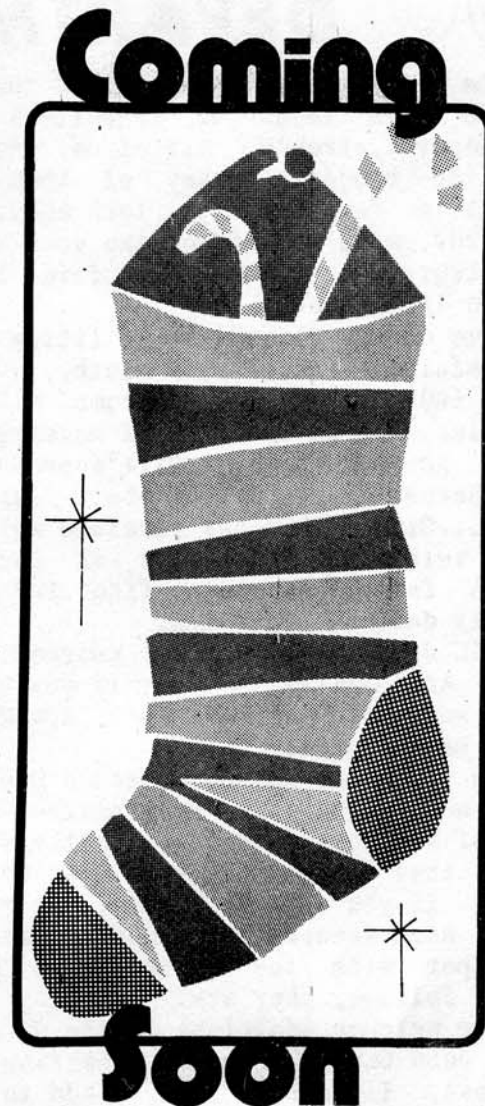
Age 7 through 9 Years -

Dawn Huff, Maid
Liz Chittim, Pink Present
Ferron Powell, Green Face

Age 10 and Over -

Mike Ray, Girl
Neal & Mark LeMoine, Wombles
Dennis Burke, Pirate

The prizes were presented to the winners by Captain N. Horowitz, Commanding Officer. After "Trick or Treating" the housing area, the youth under 10 years of age were invited to return to the school for a magician show. Mr. Magic, (CT03 Guy Potts of 50 Division) gave an outstanding benefit performance as all attendees can attest to! The older youth returned to Kruger Hall for special Youth Club activities.

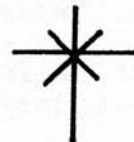


The January edition of the Tartan Log will be devoted to "New Years" resolutions, and things to do and see around Edzell in your spare time.

Remember, deadline for submission of articles for the January Tartan Log will be on December 23, 1975.

The January Tartan Log will be available at the Post Office and in the Divisions on January 9, 1976.

Merry Christmas to all the personnel at Edzell, and have a Happy New Year!





Halloween Costume Contest

SEE STORY ON PAGE 18



CPO'S and Officers holding field day? Find out how this came to be by reading the CFC article on Page 16.



FIRE - POLICE COMPLEX - BLDG. I

